

LIVE WIRES KILL TWO YOUNG LADS.

Youth Electrocuted on Tower of the Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Company.

Princeton Student Shocked Trying to Dislodge a Coat Thrown From Window.

Buffalo, Nov. 23.—Terribly mangled and burned, the lifeless body of James Rein was found lying at the foot of one of the transmission towers of the Niagara, Lockport & Ontario Power Company in the Lake Shore yards at West Seneca about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Rein was electrocuted through contact with one of the large power cables carrying a 60,000-volt current. He was 17 years old and lived with an aunt at No. 526 North Division street.

Rein was first to reach the platform at the top of the tower. The moment he stood erect to look around, his head came in contact with the big cable and a current of 60,000 volts passed through his body killing him instantly.

KILLED HIS WIFE, SET FIRE TO HIS HOUSE AND SUICIDED.

Murder and Suicide Discovered by New Rochelle Firemen at a Fire There.

New York, Nov. 23.—A double tragedy believed by the police to be a murder and suicide was discovered early today by firemen who had been called out to subdue a blaze in the home of Nicholas Smith, a wealthy manufacturer, of New Rochelle.

MAURETANIA ENDS RACE; BEATEN BY THE ELEMENTS.

Lusitania Still Holds Record For Transatlantic Voyage—Mauretania's Record.

Left Queenstown Nov. 17th, 11 a. m. Arrived Quarantine Nov. 22, 3.45 p. m. Elapsed time, 5 d., 5 h., 10 m.



Amalie, Queen of Portugal, whose visit to England to attend her sister's wedding was shadowed by now crisis in her husband's dominions.

WILLIAM'S THROAT.

It Will be Operated on Through One of His Ears.

New York, Nov. 23.—A special despatch from London says: The real cause of Emperor William's remaining in England after the termination of his State visit to the British court was to prepare for an operation, which will take place within a few days.

LOCAL OPTION.

Public Meeting in Its Support at Stoney Creek.

Another gun in the local option campaign at Stoney Creek was fired last night, at a well-attended meeting in the Town Hall.

COLLIDED AT SEA.

French Sub-Marines Damaged in an Attack on Battleship.

Toulon, Nov. 23.—While engaged in making a joint attack on the battleship Jean-Bart, during the naval manoeuvres off this port, the submarines Bonite and Souffleur collided at a depth of 30 metres.

HELD A PRISONER.

Newspaper Correspondent Had Experience He Did Not Like.

It has just leaked out that the local representative of the Toronto World had a somewhat unpleasant experience with a police officer on Thursday evening, and he is so annoyed that he may report the matter to the Police Commissioners.

YOUNG MURDER.

Joseph Baur Held in Connection With the Tragedy.

Buffalo, Nov. 23.—After having worked for fifteen days trying to solve the mystery of the murder on election night of Alex. Young, hotel keeper at Ebenezer, Detectives Kennedy and Barrett, upon the advice of District Attorney Abbott, yesterday placed Joseph Baur, who resides at 131 Sherman street, in jail upon an open charge. He is held in connection with the case.

THE THAW TRIAL.

Harry is Wearying For Trial and Fears Postponement.

New York, Nov. 23.—According to the World, Harry Thaw is weary for his trial, and he fears there may be a further postponement. When asked yesterday if an application would be made by his counsel for a change of venue, Thaw said:

THE WHITE HAND.

New York Italians Will Also Combat the Black Hand.

New York, Nov. 23.—Prominent Italians of New York have decided to follow the lead of their Chicago countrymen in pursuing an organized opposition to the depredations of the so-called Black Hand Society, a foreign band credited by the police with many recent acts of blackmail and violence.

THE PETERSON PATENT PIPE.

No other pipe gives the satisfaction that you can get out of a Peterson pipe. Always clean, cool and dry, with no nicotine. They are sold in all grades at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.

ANOTHER BAD FIRE IN STOVE FOUNDRY.

Burrow, Stewart & Milne's Place Visited and Damage of \$15,000 Done.

Fire Started at Meal Hour and the Fire Companies Were Undermanned.

More men, has been the cry of Chief TenEyck for years and still he has had to plod along with enough men to nicely man the apparatus of a city of 45,000 people.

Last night with a fair sized fire the need of men was certainly felt when two of the companies turned up with two men each. The new truck carried two men, the driver and the tiller man, and the hose wagons were all more or less undermanned.

Hours and hours of hard work were necessary to do this, however, and after about a quarter of an hour the chief was forced to show up the fact that he had not enough men by calling on the bystanders. A number of them immediately responded and went into the west of the fire willingly taking chances and ruining their clothes.

Every time the Spec gets scooped by the Times it yells "fake." The Times published a letter from Jake Sunfield's wife, which the bright young men on our contemporary did not get their hands on, hence the fake cry.

HE EXPECTED GOOD NEWS, BUT TOOK IT QUIETLY.

Jake Tamillo-Sunfield Heard News of Reprieve Without Being Moved.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. J. G. Farmer, who is acting as solicitor for Jake Tamillo, alias Sunfield, in the absence of Mr. J. L. Counsell, went to the jail and notified the prisoner that the Court of Appeal had granted him leave to appeal and that Mr. Justice Falconbridge had postponed the date of the execution till Dec. 27th, subject to the decision of the Court of Appeal.

BOYCOTT THE BILLS.

Temperance Meetings in Bennett's Cause a Stir.

Some of the local hotelkeepers have ordered that no lithographs or other window paper advertising the Bennett Theatre be allowed in their windows, on account of the management renting the theatre for the Sunday night temperance meetings. The matter is to come up at the next meeting of the Bartenders' Union in an effort to get all the hotelkeepers to "cann the paper."

PENNY POSTAGE.

London, Nov. 23.—The Times this morning editorially urges the Government that the moment is favorable for an endeavor to arrange a penny postage convention with the United States, because it is believed overtures would now be favorably received at Washington. The Times thinks if this could be arranged the other powers would not long stand aloof.

Love and Crime

"It was the Marchioness of Glendornoch and your grandmother, Mrs. Mallibrane, who both told Sir Roger Allison, Lady Christabel, that she was to marry the Marquis of Glendornoch..."

"I would much rather not go, father," Lady Christabel says, with cold gentleness; "but if you are displeased with me for refusing, I will do as you wish, of course..."

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, NOV. 25th, 1907

ASTONISHING UNDERVALUES FOR MONDAY Starting the Last Week of Our NOVEMBER CLEARING SALE

Now for the last week of one of the most successful sales ever carried on by this bright and up-to-date store. Are you getting your share of the bargains? If not, come on Monday and watch for the price tickets through the store...

- Manufacturer's Sample Ends of Embroidery 9c, 11c, 14c, 19c, 29c and 39c
15 cartons of manufacturers' Sample Ends of fine Swiss and Cambria Embroideries...

The November Sale of \$1.50 French Peau de Soie Silk 98c

This special sale will prove of great advantage to any desiring a dress, waist or coat of high class quality. One of our best makes of Peau de Soie Silk, in black only, worth regularly \$1.50, on sale Monday for 98c yard

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Panama Suitings Clearing Sale Price 79c

Monday we will show a range of bright, crisp finish Panamas in a good suiting weight, splendid shades of navies, browns, greens, red, cream and black, on sale Monday at a great saving for you. Regular \$1 and \$1.25, clearing sale price 79c

Specials For Monday Third Floor

- White Lawn Waists for \$1.69
Lustre Waists for \$1.89
Corduroy Velvets at 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Ladies' Underwear at November Sale Prices Children's Hose 25c

Girls' Plain Cashmere Hose, seamless feet, reliable make and good wearing, size 3 1/2 to 8 1/2, Monday, 25c pair

Interesting Monday Values From the November Sale

- Mill Ends Cotton 6c
Sheeting
Pillow Cotton 17c
Cream Damask 27c
Tea Towels 10c
Longcloth 10c
Table Cloths \$1.59

Great November Sale of Rugs Special Prices for Monday

- Wool Rugs \$3.38
Tapestry Rugs \$5.00
Brussels Rugs \$12.75
Moravian Rugs \$3.25
Axminster Rugs \$25.00

R. MCKAY & CO.

RAILWAYS TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM \$9.40 To New York Three Grand Trunk Trains Leave Hamilton Daily 12.40 A.M. 4.55 P.M. 7.00 P.M. SPLENDID EQUIPMENT

NEW NIGHT SERVICE TORONTO and OTTAWA DAILY VIA PALACE SLEEPERS

ROYAL MAIL TRAINS VIA INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

Canada's Famous Train THE MARITIME EXPRESS

T., H. & B. RY. TO NEW YORK \$9.40

STEAMSHIPS C.P.R. ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS

REDUCTION IN RATES

DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS

Plumbing and Heating Contractor GEO. C. ELICOTT

Table with columns for destination, departure time, and arrival time for Grand Trunk Railway System.

Table with columns for destination, departure time, and arrival time for Canadian Pacific Railway.

Table with columns for destination, departure time, and arrival time for Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway.

Table with columns for destination, departure time, and arrival time for Hamilton Radial Electric Railway.

Table with columns for destination, departure time, and arrival time for Hamilton & Dundas Railway.

Advance Showing of Wall Papers at Metcalfe's

GEO. METCALFE 21 MacNab St. North

2629 Telephone for prompt attention to repairs and installations of Electric and Gas Work of all kinds...

Vapo-resolena Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

INSURANCE THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. FIRE AND MARINE MARRIAGE LICENSES

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, Nov. 23.—There was a big slump on the meat and poultry market this morning...

POULTRY AND DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, No. 1, per cwt. 0.35 to 0.39. Eggs, per doz. 0.35 to 0.40.

FRUITS. Apples, bushel, 0.80 to 0.90. Peaches, basket, 0.50 to 0.60.

VEGETABLES. Lettuce, bunch, 0.05 to 0.07. Carrots, per doz. 0.05 to 0.06.

MEATS. Beef, No. 1, cwt. 5.50 to 6.00. Pork, per cwt. 7.25 to 8.25.

FISH. Salmon trout, lb. 1.25 to 1.50. Smoked salmon, lb. 0.15 to 0.20.

HIDE MARKET. Wool, pound, unwashed, 0.24 to 0.30. Fat, No. 1, 0.40 to 0.50.

GRAIN MARKET. Barley, per bushel, 0.70 to 0.72. Wheat, white, 1.10 to 1.15.

HAY AND WOOD. Straw, per ton, 10.00 to 12.00. Hay, per ton, 15.00 to 20.00.

CHARMS FROM THE FISHES.

Stones Said to Cure Disease or Give Luck.

From very early times a belief in the efficacy of good or evil stones found or thought to be found in the head or stomach of certain animals, has been prevalent...

England. This is a bone from the head of a cod fish. It is shelllike and narrow, with a length of three-fourths of an inch.

Rheumatism, tradition says, can be cured by carrying in the pocket the bone of the haddock that lies under the marks of Christ's fingers...

The Indians of Labrador believe that they can cure toothache by wearing a haddock's bone around the neck...

The bones of the fish exsanguis, common in the Euphrates, imparts courage to the wearer...

The rodent teeth of the beaver are regarded by the Indians as potent charms and are worn on the necks of little girls...

Indians of Labrador believe that they can cure toothache by fixing a bear's tooth to the neck of a molar...

A few people still believe that where swallows have been constant to one nest for seven years they will leave behind them a small stone of great healing power...

There is a widespread belief in the efficacy of snakestones, which are generally pieces of charred bone, well polished, occasionally pieces of chalk...

Progress still continues to be made in development work on the mines, and providing the mine managers are able during the winter to retain their working forces...

Further trouble is brewing in labor circles in Cobalt district arising out of the change in the value of the nickel...

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Hamilton Young Men Read

The Times' Sporting Page Every Day. Because it has All the News And is Always Reliable.

CHEAP RADIUM NOW. Cost of Production Reduced to \$1,000,000 an Ounce.

Vienna, Nov. 22.—Great success has attended the experiments to cheapen the cost of the production of radium...

East-bound Freight. Serious Congestion Threatens at the New York Port.

New York, Nov. 22.—Serious freight congestion threatens all shipments to Europe because of the unprecedented homebound rush of European freight traffic...

Viscount Hayashi is Ill. Unable to Confer With Mr. Lemieux on Emigration Matters.

Tokio, Nov. 22.—Minister of Foreign Affairs Hayashi has been indisposed and unable to meet and confer with Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the Canadian Minister of Labor...

Notes in Passing. For pennives the steel is tempered at 470 degrees, for saws at 560 degrees.

Notes in Passing. The average weight of ivory obtained from a single elephant is about fifty pounds.

Notes in Passing. Organ grinders in Vienna are not allowed to play in the morning or evening—only between midday and sunset.

Notes in Passing. Every soldier in the Russian army is to be provided with a pocket compass with a luminous needle, and 300,000 compasses, costing 230,000, have already been ordered.

AMUSEMENTS

The first of the series of dramatic sketch evenings at the Hamilton Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Mr. Martin Cleworth, will be held next Thursday evening.

A Popular Appointment. The appointment of Mr. Wilfrid Oaten as organist and leader of First Methodist Church choir gives much satisfaction to that clever young musician's many friends here.

Clever English Players. Surrounding Miss Cecilia ("Cissy") Loftus and Mr. Lawrence D'Ursay in the comedy with music, called "The Landlord's Daughter," the best known company of English players ever gathered this side of the Atlantic.

EGGS FROM ENGLAND. Steamer Majestic Brought 1,327 Cases to New York.

New York, Nov. 22.—The White Star Line steamer Majestic, which arrived here yesterday, brought 1,327 cases of eggs, the first importation from England in modern shipping history.

A SUFFRAGETTE FIGHT. Disgraceful Squabble at an English Political Meeting.

Leeds, England, Nov. 22.—The women suffragists to-night virtually compelled Mr. Herbert Gladstone, Secretary of State for Home Affairs, to abandon his attempt to address a meeting here.

SCALDED BY STEAM. Wade Smith Victim of Serious Accident at Kingston.

Kingston, Nov. 22.—Wade Smith, an Englishman, may die as the result of injuries received at noon at the Dominion cotton mill. He was eating his dinner near one of the huge boilers when a tube burst and a jet of steam shot under his feet.

FORTY HURT IN FUNERAL PANIC. Many Trampled in Church, Where Stove Collapses—Corpses Rolled on Floor.

York, Pa., Nov. 22.—During the progress of the funeral to-day at Quikels Church, near Zionsview, this county, of William and Curwin Hooper, the boys who were murdered last Saturday at Pleasantville, a panic was started in the congregation and forty persons were injured.

Murdered, The Mangled. Burlington, N.J., Nov. 22.—E. S. Jefferson, a well-to-do grocer, was murdered shortly before midnight last night, near his home. He was strangled, his body stripped of all valuables and then placed on the railroad tracks at Philadelphia, Pa.

BOILER EXPLODED. Two Men Seriously Scalded in Erieau Pump House.

Erieau, Nov. 22.—The boiler in the Pere Marquette pump-house exploded here this afternoon.

BEER* IS GOOD TO ENRICH THE BLOOD. PEOPLE who drink good beer with their meals can't be anemic—thin-blooded.

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TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS. Importance of Safeguarding Machinery—A Useful Report.

The minimizing of the possibility of accidents to those engaged in the various manufacturing industries in the Province is the subject of an interesting appendix to the Inspector of Factories' report issued by the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The report includes a number of illustrations showing devices for guarding dangerous machinery, systems for removing dust and chips, methods of heating and ventilation, and an abstract of the Ontario factory laws in included.

STAYED TOO LONG ON TRAIN. Bowmanville Man Jumped Off With Probably Fatal Result.

Bowmanville, Nov. 22.—Last evening as Mr. C. Cox, of this town, was at the station seeing his wife and some of his family off for Toronto, he stayed too long on the train, and in jumping off he fell. No one saw the accident, but he was found lying in an unconscious state beside the track by some of the trainmen on a freight, about three-quarters of an hour after the express had gone.

MILITARY NOVEL SEIZED. Soldier-Author of the Work to be Court-Martialed.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—Another novel dealing with the shady side of German military life on the same lines as the recent book by Lieut. Bilse has been published and confiscated.

CONDUCTOR UNDER ARREST. Would Not Permit Police to Touch Woman on Board Train.

Lindsay, Nov. 22.—George Thompson, conductor on the train on which the abductor of a little girl, Dorothy Marion, left here in a convention to town this morning under arrest on the charge of obstructing an officer of the law in the performance of his duty.

THOMAS LEES FOR Christmas Rings, Locketts, Brooches, Watches, Chains &c.

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Westinghouse Mining Motors. Motors for hoisting, hauling, drilling, cutting and driving of pumps and ventilating apparatus.

The Canadian Westinghouse Co. Limited. District Offices: Montreal, Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

Do Your Teeth Require Attention? Some of your teeth may be too badly decayed to be filled, but can be crowned and saved. Call and let us see them.

HAMILTON DENTAL PARLORS. 34 James Street North. Open Evenings and Saturday Afternoons.

Hagar Shoes. We are sole agents in the city for Hagar Shoes for women and men.

J. D. CLIMIE. 30 and 32 King Street West. This store is noted for FIRST QUALITY Rubbers.

Brass Castings To Pattern. Immediate Attention. Special Prices.

THE CANADA METAL CO. LIMITED. William Street, Toronto.

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POWER OFFER TO TORONTO.

Partial Ownership of Power Plant or Purchase With Representation of the City on the Board.

Result of Conference With Controllers Held Yesterday.

Toronto, Nov. 23.—First, an arrangement between the company and the city based on the general features of the agreement made some years ago between the city and the Consumers' Gas Company.

Second, an agreement whereby the company would issue \$1,000,000 of capital stock at par to the city, to be paid up as may be arranged within the next few years, the city to have a representation on the Board of Directors of three in a board of ten.

Third, a sale to the city of the plant and assets of the company at a price based upon its present earning power. These were the propositions in brief made by the Electric Company to the Board of Control yesterday afternoon at the private conference in the Mayor's office.

The advantages of the second proposition were stated as follows: (1) The \$1,000,000 of stock being issued at par would give a present direct profit to the city, and when the present financial stringency is relieved and the stock goes back to its normal rate it would mean a profit of from \$50,000 to one million dollars on the amount invested by the city.

(2) The city could borrow at 4 or 5 per cent., and as it would receive dividends at the current rate (whatever that may be) it would be a profitable investment to the city a net yearly profit of from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

(3) The company and the city being partners, there would be harmonious working and as the rate is aided by the natural increase in population there would be increased profits.

(4) In accordance with the basis of the present city agreement with the Gas Company, all profits over an agreed rate of dividend (after providing for necessary renewals, improvements and reserves) would be applied to the reduction of charges to consumers.

(5) This proposition amounts to a partial public ownership and gives to the city the advantage of an established and successful business, not only self-supporting, but also profitable, as above shown, from the start.

(6) The large representation of the city on the board would secure full information to the city as to the business and the operations of the company.

His Worship Mayor Oosterhuis, speaking for himself and colleagues, assured the representatives of the company that their propositions would be very carefully considered and laid before the Council at its meeting on Monday. Personally he would be very glad if any arrangement could be arrived at which would be in the interests of the city and also of the company and their shareholders.

He was satisfied if the lucid explanations of the company representatives would do good and not harm to their cause. The representatives of the city, like those of the company, were simply trustees and must submit the matter for decision to the Council. He thought a combination of the first and second propositions would be a very valuable one. The company he said, claimed that the experts showed that the proposed price of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission were the same as the company was charging. His Worship supposed that a contract, if agreed upon, would have to be ratified by legislation, and the Legislature might also fix the rates. As an alternative scheme to that of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, the Mayor said he would like to think it over before committing himself. "With three men on the Board of Directors," he said, "and a million dollars of stock at par, it would give us an immense leverage. With three directors, out of ten we could carry anything that has been my experience, with three united men with one object."

Controller Hubbard characterized the company's proposition as most undesirable. He wanted time to consider the matter before expressing an opinion. He said the propositions were much better than he had expected.

Controller Hubbard said it was a good offer, but it left control in the hands of the company. He was satisfied that the company was seriously seeking an arrangement with the city.

WELLAND HOSPITAL.

In Welland on Saturday, November 16th, at a committee meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, a resolution was passed expressing the gratitude of the members to the many citizens of Hamilton, who by kind donations assisted in the "Fair of Nations," held in Welland for three days during October. The members are pleased to announce that the proceeds from their fair have added five thousand dollars to the building fund of the new County General Hospital.

AWFUL SUFFERING.

Hand Slowly Burned Off in Door of a Furnace.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 22.—After having suffered most excruciating agony since Tuesday morning last, when his hand was burned to a crisp in an accident, John I. Everson, manager of the St. John & Boston Triplicate Co., had the member amputated at the General Hospital here this afternoon. He held his hand caught in the door of a stove while trying to put some water on a fire, and before he could withdraw it it was cooked through. His sufferings were agonizing beyond expression, and, becoming crazed with pain, he has no clear idea of what took place after that. He stood the shock of the operation well, but is to-night in a serious condition.

ANOTHER CHARGE.

GEORGE RAYMOND ACCUSED OF FORGING LETTER.

Fire Chief of Blind River, Now Held on Charge of Arson, Believed to Have Forged Letter to Himself to Throw Suspicion on Others.

Sault, Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 22.—George Raymond, the Blind River fire chief, confined in the Soo jail on a charge of incendiarism, will have still another charge, a very serious one, to answer when he appears in the criminal Assize in December. Yesterday he appeared before Magistrate Elliott on a charge of forgery in connection with a letter which he himself received, dated in October. The letter is signed "Thomas and Adelaire Ouellette, Blind River," who appeared on a charge of arson recently, and were dismissed. The letter is in the nature of a suggestion from them offering Raymond five hundred dollars to fire the Terrier building. The authorities claim Raymond wrote the letter himself, but for what reason, is not apparent, other than that he wished to divert suspicion from himself upon the Ouellette brothers.

NEW SENATORS.

MESSRS. CAMPBELL, DERBYSHIRE AND N. A. BELCOURT.

Understood That Names Have Been Forwarded to His Excellency by the Government—By-elections Necessary—Ottawa Liberal Nominations.

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—At a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon a final decision was reached as to the filling of three Senatorial vacancies from Ontario. It is understood that the names forwarded for the approval of His Excellency are those of Mr. Archibald Campbell, M. P. for Centre York; Hon. N. A. Belcourt, M. P. for Ottawa, and Mr. D. Derbyshire, President of the Eastern Ontario Dairy-men's Association and ex-M. P. for Brockville. The appointment of Messrs. Campbell and Belcourt will necessitate by-elections in Centre York and Ottawa, and the writ will be issued in the near future.

In Ottawa the Liberal candidate will be Mr. J. B. T. Caron, a prominent local barrister. Messrs. Emmanuel Tasse and Auguste Lemieux, who have both long aspirations for the Liberal nomination, have agreed to withdraw, so as to avoid any disagreement in the party ranks, and Mr. Caron has consented to run. His candidature is acceptable to all parties. His fitness to represent the capital city in the Commons is unquestioned, and his election a forgone conclusion.

The new Senators are younger than the generality of appointments to the upper Chamber.

Hon. N. A. Belcourt was born in Toronto in 1860, and is, therefore, 47 years old.

Mr. Arch. Campbell is a native of Kent county, was born in 1845, and is, therefore, 62 years old.

Mr. D. Derbyshire is 61 years of age. He is a native of Leeds county and was born in 1846.

PLOWING MATCH.

Saltfleet Society's Annual Event Was Very Successful.

The thirty-sixth annual match of the Saltfleet Plowing Society, open to the Dominion was held on the farm of the President, Mr. Jas. H. Springstead, a mile and a half south of Vinemount, on Friday, Nov. 18. The soil being in excellent condition, some notably good work was done. The following is the award of the judges, Messrs. H. Lee and John Young on long plough work, Messrs. St. Parker and Thos. Bush on jointer plow work.

—Wallace Young, Abingdon P. O., Stanley Young, Abingdon P. O., William Bush, Woodburn.

Second class, for men with long plows who had never taken a first prize—Benson Merritt, Woodburn P. O. Also held plow, ridge infield and best finish. Second prize, Elvin Cornman, Stoney Creek.

First class, for men with jointer plows—Enos Jeffrey, Tapleystown, best finish in class. R. E. Tweedie, Tweedie, best beginning in class. E. Hill, Tweedie, John Johnstone, Graessle's P. O.

Second class, for men who had not taken a first prize in class—G. A. McKinnell, Abingdon, and also best finish; George Southward, Tweedie, also best beginning; Isaac C. Nelson, Fulton; Alvin Harkins, Castorville; Robert Leussy, Stoney Creek.

Third class, for boys under 18 years, with jointer plows—Elton Springstead, Tweedie, also best beginning and finish in class and best in and out in field; Ira Jeffrey, Tapleystown; Frank Merritt, Woodburn; Stanley Springstead, Tweedie.

PRODUCER GAS.

Toronto Will Consider an Offer of Light and Power.

Toronto, Nov. 22.—Cheap power by means of a producer gas engine plant was the theme of Mr. L. G. Read, engineer for the Colonial Engineering Company, Montreal, before the Board of Control yesterday. Mr. Read's proposition was to install a producer gas system could produce electric power and lighting, and he asked an opportunity to make an offer to the city before the power by-law should be voted on. He estimated that in a short time he would be prepared to make a formal offer on the basis of 1,200 ac lights and 20,000 horse power, and at the Mayor's direction the Secretary of the fire department was requested to give Mr. Read what assistance he would require in getting figures in connection with his offer.

Women Policemen.

Toledo, O., Nov. 22.—Women policemen are an innovation in Toledo. The Safety Board has conferred police powers upon women of the Deaconess' Home. They wear caps, badges, but without clubs, are found in all steam and electric stations to protect women travellers.



WON GOLD PRIZES.

Final in the Skating Contest at Britannia Rink.

An even dozen of the best skaters among the young men who patronize the new Britannia Rink skated last night for the two prizes given by the management, a five dollar gold piece to first and \$2.50 in gold to the second. A large crowd of skaters was present to see the final contest, and to enjoy skating to the strains of music by the excellent band of the International Harvesters' Company. The judges who had selected the twelve had done their work well shown by the difficulty which last night's judges had in making the final selection. The contestants were Messrs. Edward Pellerin, W. Mainville, J. Toner, G. Edwards, A. Peters, J. Porter, L. Young, B. Dayman, W. Cliffe, Lockie McMaster, M. Waterfield, and C. Hyde. The choice fell upon Edward Pellerin for first and Lockie McMaster second. The judges would also have awarded a prize for W. Mainville, his skating was so excellent. Messrs. W. J. Whately, J. S. Barr and C. Davis did the judging.

PASSES THEM ON.

Some Powerful Power Questions That Need Answers.

Mr. Man in Overalls.—Would you mind troubling yourself to answer a few simple impertinent questions that have just cropped up in me noddle?

1. What's all this bother about peak loads, amperes, volts, watts and what-nots?

2. Is it because the Electric Light Co. wants to get the people to pay the peak load on what they don't use, that they are going to both time and money into all the houses, and charge 25c. per month for the same?

3. Is it this same peak load that will cost at least \$1 per month during the summer, when we will only use 15 or 20 cents worth of electricity?

4. Would it save trouble and money, too, if they put a meter into one house in every dozen and attach the others to it? They could then charge the meter and what it reads up to the bunch, and the thing's done, nothing easier, and would save both time and money, time to the company, and money to the people, and I think it would be a fair deal all round.

5. Which is most to be pitied, the poor souseholder or the other poor suckers? Omnothon.

METHODISTS OF DUNDAS.

HAD SUCCESSFUL CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL LAST EVENING.

Silver Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fisher—Funerals of Respected Residents Yesterday.

Dundas, Nov. 23.—The annual congregational social and tea of the Methodist Church took place last evening, and was a most enjoyable affair. Tea was served from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening, after which a good programme of singing, music, and social intermingling brought to a close a happy and enjoyable evening. The pastor, Rev. T. J. Mansell, presided. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crow, old time choir members, gave a flute and piano duet, and Mrs. Crow a solo, accompanied by Mr. Crow on the flute. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lyons, also former members of the choir, gave two duets, and Miss Fraser, of Hamilton, the present choir leader, sang two songs. Miss Maggie Nevitt, and Miss Gertrude Baker gave a piano duet and a male quartette composed of Frank Barrett, Bert Baker, Joseph Skidmore and Fred. Jaques, contributed two selections, which added to the evening's enjoyment. Little Miss Gertrude Cline, of Hamilton, in three recitations, completely captured the audience, and responded to three irresistible encores. There was not a dull number on the programme, and the entertainment was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fisher celebrated their silver wedding, at their home here, on Princess street, on Friday last week. Twenty-five years ago they were married, at the manse here, by the late Rev. Dr. Laing. About fifty guests were present from Dundas, Hamilton, Lynden and other places, and a very pleasant and happy evening was spent in singing, music, games and conversation. The highly esteemed couple were the recipients of many beautiful presents and hearty congratulations.

They have had nine children, eight (four boys and four daughters) of whom are living, and all at home. Refreshments were served in the new home, a few doors from their present residence, into which they will shortly move, leaving the present home for their eldest son, Charles, recently married. Mr. Fisher is a son of A. E. Fisher, of West Flamboro, and Mrs. Fisher is a daughter of Mr. Peter Dymont, a retired farmer, now living in Dundas.

The funeral of Miss May Turnbull took place yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Mansell, Interment was in Grove Cemetery. Philip Kitchen, whose sudden death took place on Wednesday afternoon, was buried in Copetown yesterday.

John Turnbull, of Petrolia, was in town attending the funeral of his sister, Miss Turnbull.

To enforce payment of the judgment for \$2,000 obtained by Mrs. Ida Jane Rossiter for her husband's death, one of Sheriff Mowat's men took formal possession of four cars belonging to the Toronto Railway Company at their King street east barns yesterday afternoon. The company took prompt proceedings to set aside the execution and appealed to Chief Justice Meredith.

CHEERED FOR THE WINNERS.

Thirteenth Marksmen Received Their Prizes Last Evening.

Large and Fashionable Gathering at the Event

And a Most Enjoyable Dance Held Afterwards.

The Drill Hall was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the large crowd that was present at the annual presentation of prizes and dance of the Thirteenth Regiment, which was held last evening. The scene was a brilliant one, the uniforms of the officers and men, contrasting with the varied costumes of the ladies with pleasing effect. The officers' gallery and the sergeants' gallery as well as the officers' quarters of the 91st were filled with a large crowd of interested spectators during the presentation. Col. Moore presented most of the prizes, and on the platform with him were Col. A. H. Moore, Col. Stoneham, Major Ross, Capt. Pain, Major Herring, Col. Logie, Capt. Munro and Capt. Brown of the Corps of Guides, Sgt. Major Huggins and many others. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested by the officers and men during the presentation, as each team or man walked forward to receive their award for the good work done during the season. Among the various cups that were presented during the evening were the N. C. O. officer, The Walker Cup, The Tait Brassey Cup, of Toronto, and the McLaren Shelter Competition cup. Sgt. Major Huggins read off the names of the men who had been successful at shooting during the season. Col. Moore again had the pleasure of presenting to B Company, the cup for all round efficiency in company work, shooting, attendance, company drill, shelter trench competition and manual firing for the year. B Company led with 837.4 points. H company was second with 777.7 and C and A companies came next with 750.8 and 750.7 respectively. D had 645.4, E 638.7, F 627.7 and F 615.5.

EVANGELISTS BEGIN WORK.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN EAST AND WEST TO-MORROW.

Rev. Mr. McHardy, of Toronto, in Zion Tabernacle, and Rev. Geo. R. Turk in East End Y. M. C. A.



REV. GEO. R. TURK.

Earnest evangelistic efforts are being put forth in the east and west ends of the city. Already there has been an ingathering as a result of the union services in the east end, and a greater endeavor is to be begun to-morrow. Rev. Geo. R. Turk, the singing evangelist, will open a series of union evangelistic meetings in the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Rev. Mr. Turk is a preacher of great power, and an excellent singer.



EVANGELIST M'HARDY.

Of Toronto, has been engaged to conduct revival services in Zion Tabernacle, commencing Sunday, November 24th. Mr. McHardy has the reputation of being an exceptionally strong preacher, and great things are expected during this campaign in the west end of the city. The evangelist has had a large experience in this work in the United States and Canada, and everywhere has been successful in deepening the spiritual life of Christians, and winning the unconverted to Jesus.

BUILD SKYSCRAPER IN A DAY.

Baldwin, a Civil Engineer, Shows Plans and Says It Can Be Done.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Plans for a mushroom skyscraper that can be built in a day were shown by F. W. Baldwin, a civil engineer, before the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects last night. It shoots up twenty stories while you wait. The principle is "tetrahedral" construction, which Dr. Alexander Graham Bell first utilized.

Baldwin offered to build a skyscraper in twenty-four hours. The idea is not limited to big buildings; flats, too, can be created while you move.

On account of the peculiar construction of the tetrahedron, a pyramid, with base and three sides exactly square, snuff-folding and superstructure are not needed.

GRIMSBY PARK.

Company's Appeal Heard and Judgment Was Reserved.

The following cases of local interest were heard at Osgoode Hall yesterday: Irving vs. Grimsby Park Co.—G. F. Shepley, K. C., for defendants, appealed from judgment of Mulock, J. C., in favor of plaintiff W. H. Irving, a Toronto barrister, in an action for a declaration of his rights under a lease from defendants of lots in the defendants' park upon which he has a house, a declaration that a by-law of defendants imposing upon the park a fee for entering the park is ultra vires, an injunction restraining defendants from exacting payment of a fee, damages for breach of the covenant for quiet enjoyment, and other relief. The judgment appealed against declared that plaintiff was entitled to free and uninterrupted access to his lots without the payment of any fee, and that all persons lawfully seeking an entrance to the plaintiffs' premises were entitled thereto without payment of any fee, and restrained defendants from imposing any fee. The defendants contended that they had the right by their charter to exact a toll, and that plaintiff was not entitled to way of necessity over the road now in use leading from the Grand Trunk Railway. G. K. Kilmer, for plaintiff, contra. Reserving. Russell vs. Bell Telephone Co.—Judgment (G. A. B.) in action for negligence tried with a jury at Welland. At the close of plaintiff's case and of the trial defendants moved for a non-suit. The only questions of negligence upon which there was, in the opinion of the trial judge, any evidence to be submitted to the jury, were: (1) Whether in the circumstances the defendants' foreman should have warned the plaintiff of danger from the adjacent electric power lines; and (2) whether the foreman did plaintiff that the power current was not in fact on the line. In answer to the first question the jury found negligence, and in answer to the second question, requiring them to "state fully in what such negligence consisted," they stated that "the foreman should have insisted that the operator should wear gloves in such dangerous places." Held, that by giving this specific answer they refused to find in favor of plaintiff, and did find in favor of defendants in respect to the other two matters mentioned. The negligence found by the jury was not set up in the statement of claim or particulars, and there was no evidence directed to any such issue. The non-suit should be granted. Action dismissed with costs. Stay for 30 days. Otto E. Klein (Walterton) vs. plaintiff G. L. Lynd, et al., in the statement of claim or particulars, and there was no evidence directed to any such issue. The non-suit should be granted. Action dismissed with costs. Stay for 30 days. Otto E. Klein (Walterton) vs. plaintiff G. L. Lynd, et al., in the statement of claim or particulars, and there was no evidence directed to any such issue. The non-suit should be granted. Action dismissed with costs. Stay for 30 days.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

In Central Church service in the morning will be conducted by Dr. Lyle and in the evening by Mr. Sedgewick.

In First Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Graham, M. A., successor to the late beloved Dr. Potts, will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. H. B. Christie at 7 p. m.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Morning subject "The Apostle Peter." Evening subject, "The Third Commandment."

Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will speak on "Men of Courage," in Gore Street Methodist Church, Sunday evening. Mrs. Howell, soprano soloist, will sing.

The second discourse by the minister of Unity Church on "Modern Unitarianism," will be given to-morrow evening. The special subject of the evening will be "Dogma and the Modern Spirit."

Rev. Hilton Pedley, of Japan, will speak to-morrow morning in connection with the Forward Movement among Canadian Congregationalists to enlarge their foreign missionary work in West Central Africa.

In Zion Tabernacle the Evangelistic campaign, with the Rev. Robt. McHardy, of Toronto, in command, will be opened. The pastor and people are expected showers of blessings. You are cordially invited to participate.

Pastor Philipott will continue his morning sermons on the Epistles of the Corinthians, to-morrow in the Gospel Tabernacle. In the evening, Mr. Walter Archibald, the Dominion parole officer, will give an address.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. It being temperance Sunday the world over the morning sermon will be on that subject. At night he will preach a special sermon, "Business Men."

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach. Morning subject, "Path-blinders and Path-finders;" solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd;" Miss Jessie A. Coutts, Anth. "Sweet is Thy Mercy Lord;" Evening subject, "A Sad Conclusion of a Merry Feast;" Solo, "Fear Not Ye O Israel," Miss Coutts, Anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day," S. 15—Believers baptism.

In Erskine Presbyterian Church, at the morning service the preacher will be Mr. W. P. Archibald, Dominion Parole officer. In the evening Rev. S. B. Russell will preach on the "Origin, Principles and Aims of the Knights of Pythias." The three lodges will attend the service. Evening music—Solo by Miss M. Whyte, "I Will Extol Thee," and anthem, "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled."

Rev. Rirchard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being "Duty and Memory," and the evening the Message of Jonah. Appropriate musical services by the choir. In the evening Miss Adeline Smith will sing, with the choir, Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer," and Arthur Oetler will play an obligato to the quartette "My Faith Leads up to Thee."

The anniversary of Wesley Church Sunday School will be held to-morrow and Monday evening. Rev. A. E. Lavell, B. A., B. D., Rev. Dr. Nelson and Rev. I. Couch, B. A., B. D., will be the speakers of the day. Under the direction of Miss Doty, of London, Ont., the scholars will present a programme on Monday night of special interest. Dialogues, drills, songs and recitations, with full choruses by the school, led by Mr. H. A. Martin will occupy the evening.

Miss Sarah Simpson, formerly of Paris, Ont., and for years a Baptist missionary in India, died in the General Hospital, Toronto, after an operation.

SUBMIT BY-LAW FOR \$225,000.

Board of Works Decides on This For Lighting Plant.

Some Thought the Amount Would Defeat the Scheme.

Informal Council Meeting to Discuss Permanent Roads.

The Board of Works yesterday afternoon decided to recommend the City Council to submit at the election in January a by-law providing for the issuing of debentures to the amount of \$225,000, to instal the proposed municipal lighting plant and underground system. Chief Engineer Sothman's lowest estimate was \$175,000 for the complete cost of the installation of an overhead system of 500 magnetite lamps. It is estimated that it will cost about \$102,000 for the underground system of 18 ducts in the central district, graded down to four ducts in the outlying districts. This, of course, will be in addition to the lighting plant itself, which, minus the overhead equipment, will cost about \$125,000. This will not only provide for the City's requirement for a great many years to come, but will also accommodate the wires of the Cataract Power Company, the Bell Telephone Co., and telegraph wires.

The opinion of the aldermen seemed to be divided as to the amount which should be stipulated in the by-law. Ald. Kennedy thought that \$175,000 would be sufficient to begin with, and that if a larger amount were asked for it would mean that the by-law would be defeated. Ald. McLaren favored \$200,000 as the amount. The chief advantage of installing the larger system at once, it was pointed out, would be that the roads would not have to be torn up for several years.

"It is the chance of a lifetime to protect ourselves from private corporations," said Chairman Sweeney, who declared that if the by-law failed to carry the city would be at the mercy of private corporations for all time to come. "I am in favor of the by-law," said Ald. Kennedy.

"I have not made up my mind whether I am or not," commented Ald. Lewis.

The committee decided that the question of local improvement or submitting a by-law for between \$200,000 and \$300,000 for permanent pavements was too big a subject for the Board of Works to tackle. Mayor Stewart's advice will be followed. The Council will have an informal meeting some night next week to talk the matter over.

It was agreed to leave over the matter of opening Chatham street through to the Aberdeen brick yards to see if the parties can agree together. Chairman Sweeney thought that if there was any one spot in the city where an overhead bridge is needed badly, it is at the Garth street crossing. There is a bad grade there, and it is almost impossible to see the engines that are constantly shunting past there approvingly. This may be taken up at the same time.

The request of the Hamilton Cotton Company for the city to convey to it the interest it has in certain alleys in the vicinity of the cotton mill on Mary street was granted.

WHEN FURNISHING HOME.

Right House Qualities and Values Count.

In to-night's paper you will find a big Thomas C. Watkins announcement telling about great reductions in carpets, curtains, rugs, draperies, furniture coverings, etc. These absolute reductions are proving a magnet in drawing every thrifty home-furnisher in Hamilton and vicinity to the Right House.

Wise people will buy now while they can take advantage of such genuine savings as The Right House has made possible for Monday and all next week.

Think of buying good English Brussels carpets at 63c the yard. And there are chances like that in this sale. Read The Right House advertisement carefully, it will save dollars for you.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge I. O. G. T., held in the C. O. F. hall last evening. One candidate was initiated and two propositions for membership were received. The "Light Blue" side put on an excellent programme to which the following members contributed: Mrs. D. B. Smith, Mr. W. A. Mitchell, Miss Lily Boniface, Miss Mary Morrison, W. H. Curry and A. Lawson. Next Friday evening the "Dark Blues" will have the floor and Captain Howgoe promises something in the way of a surprise.

A CRAZY QUILT.

This is the title of one of the moving picture subjects to be put on by the Vitagraph Co., to-night. The quilt was made by his mother-in-law. He was therefore prejudiced, but his wife induced him to use it, and, oh! such a restless night. No written description of this subject will bring out the humor. It's the kind that has to be seen to be fully enjoyed. The Fish Story is another of the very amusing kind to be shown this Saturday by the moving picture company.

KAISER TO FACE KNIFE.

Will Undergo an Operation for His Throat.

London, Nov. 22.—The real cause of the Kaiser remaining in England after the termination of his State visit to the British court is to prepare for an operation, which will take place within a few days. The operation will be through the ear, affecting the throat. It touches the Kaiser's original trouble there, which is hereditary.

The operation is not a dangerous one. It is presumably intended to leave the throat through the operation on the passages connecting the ear and throat.

INQUIRY INTO MOODS.

The Eternal Goodness.
I bow my forehead to the dust,
I veil mine eyes from shame,
And urge, in trembling self-distrust,
A prayer without a claim.
I see the wrong that round me lies,
I feel the guilt within,
I hear 'mid groans and travail cries,
The world confess its sin;
Yet, in the maddening maze of things,
And tossed by storm and flood,
To one fixed trust my spirit clings,
I know that God is good.
I know that where His islands lift
Their fringed palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.
And Thou, O Lord, by Whom are seen
Thy creatures as they be,
Forgive me if too close I lean
My human heart on Thee.
—John G. Whittier.

Prayer.

Holy and merciful God, who didst make man that he might glorify Thee, and in Thy service find his truest joy, have pity upon those who, by their sin, have separated themselves from Thee and are seeking happiness in these paths of folly which lead at last to despair. Let Thy Spirit strive with them that they may turn and live, raise up those among their brethren who will seek and help them, defeat the forces of evil which was against their souls, visit them with Thy salvation. And grant to all who bear the name of Christ, the mind that was in their Lord, that they may seek, not their own good merely, but the good of others, and as they obtain strength from Thee may they use that strength, not to please themselves, but to bear the infirmities of the weak. This we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

The Fourth Commandment.

One brief word on the custom of Sunday dining out, which is said to have much increased in London society during the past few years. If any of you are hereafter at the head of a family, or keeping house for father, brother or husband, do try to set your face as much as possible against this. We should think of Sunday as the children's day, the home day, and the servants' day. While you are young yourselves, don't grudge your parents the pleasure of having you with them on Sundays. Some day you will look back on those Sundays with gratitude. When you have your own home—children of your own, do prize those precious hours with them, do not give them up to society. Do think of your servants; and I may add, of cab-drivers, postmen and others whom you casually employ. Spare them as much as you can on Sundays. When a letter will do just as well on Monday, why increase the pressure of Sunday work?—Elizabeth Wordsworth.

The Value of Pain.

Looked at from one standpoint, pain is but a meaningless blot upon God's creation, a reality from which we cannot escape, and yet one which perhaps more than any other suggests doubt as to eternal goodness and wisdom. It is a mystery, that for all time has perplexed the children of men. If it were simply a scorpion whip to sting men into righteousness; if it were simply but the fiery punishment of wilful and shameless wrongdoing; then we might understand it better. But when its awful coils, in dreadful, unrelaxing, grip lay hold upon the spotless and the true, and its poisoned fangs strike deep into the soft white flesh of helpless child and lily-hearted woman, we gaze upon its work with horror and dismay.
It is not ours to solve the riddle; but as faith gazes upon the work of pain and fails to read the reason, we ask, "Is there, then, no gain in this?" "Is pain clear loss to man?" And to these questions we can answer truly, "There is a gain to man, even in this work of pain." Pain softens hearts and widens sympathy. Pain draws the mother nearer to her child. Pain wars on selfishness, and makes men think. Pain smites man's pride and teaches him humility. Our Gethsemanes are not curses, but blessings. They smite us sorely, until we sweat the bloody sweat of pain; but to a fuller, sweeter, nobler life; and the hours of agony bear fruit in years of unselfish toil and lifetimes of unfettered sympathy. Pain is the rod that smites waters of healing out of granite hearts. Pain is the chariot of fire by which men often rise to other worlds. All unwelcome is its touch, yet not unblest; by divine wisdom, even pain is yoked to the great chariot of humanity and helps to drag it forward. This, of course, does not sweep the full circle of its orbit, but this is surely one section of that circle, and one that we can see.

Fantasies of the Night.

A child of earth is indulging in a long reverie, giving rein to his imagination, and, in a flight of fancy, casting off the gyves and shackles of mortality and soaring through the universes. Gradually sinking into the waters of Lethe, his reveries have now assumed tangible form and shape, and he feels that he is no longer subject to the fettering thralldom of earth. Vaulting up towards the ether, in the flash of a thought he alights upon a cold, dead world, without air, without water, without life. Hanging threateningly overhead is a stupendous and gigantic orb shining brilliantly in the starless heavens and lighting up the rugged scenery with a flood of reflected light, which from the configuration of the markings on the surface he recognizes to be his native earth; and he realizes that he is upon her satellite.
After exploring the wonders of those huge volcanic craters, the prominent, its misty upreared walls, Tycho and Ptolemy, soaring up to the skies, or Shickard, more wondrous than them all, its crater about four hundred miles in circumference, and of a capacity sufficient to contain perhaps every volcano on earth—depressed at the dismal and melancholy aspect of this dead, cold world, he hies off to visit that other side of the moon which is for ever invisible to us, and of the aspect of which we know absolutely nothing.
Leaving this arid and lifeless wilderness he speeds away, past our next neighbor Mars, unravelling the mystery of the great canals, past mighty Jupiter, past stupendous and majestic Saturn, and past other of the planetary wonders of the midnight skies, up to the dazzling glory of the sun itself, the mighty surging tornadoes of fire, and the infernal whirlwinds of flaming gases ever wildly raging with convul-

sive energy on its surface transfixing him with awe and wonder. Then, hurtled into the abyss of space, amidst rush- ing immensities, entering on a perilous planetary train on their long orbit round the great central pivot of all the universes of God, amidst blazing, coruscating suns in the zenith of their effulgent lustre, and amidst lightless, lifeless orbs whose fires have in the long course of the aeons faded away into eternal darkness, startled at the overpowering glory of it all, he awakes—and behold it is a dream.

But although all this is fancy, yet for those who have not spurned and condemned the commands of their God, but have with His never refused help lived the life of the righteous, and whose sins, inherited and committed, have been expunged from the record through the great expiation made on the cross by the Redeemer of mankind, for these a time will come when they on angel wing will surely be accorded permission to visit all these wonders of creation and to roam through all this vast and glorious universe.—By A. Baker.

THE HIDING-PLACE.

I once met a man of venerable appearance on the shores of a lonely river; his whole demeanor was full of attraction; he moved as if he had been sent. He said, "Come up the slope." Soon an opening like the folding curtains of a tent, half canvas, half cloud, welcomed us; in another enclosure, until the seventh was reached, a sevenfold doorway never to be opened or destroyed. Eyes grew with a strange expanding power. I wondered with a worshipful desire, the harp of a thousand strings thrilled within me. Thought seemed to stretch, powers of vision found new horizons. "This," said my guide, "is the secret place of the Most High. It is not what men call heaven; but it is its vestibule. Hard by are the munitions of rocks, a little beyond are the everlasting hills. "Where is the power of the great King?" "I ask not," said my mentor. "Can you keep a secret? You cannot but keep it. It is an utter impossibility for you to reveal the glad communications which are given. You may reflect this beautiful light, and respond to voices many, but these are only garments of your personality. Know that thou art a part of God—a secret, private, separate, sacred person, unlike all others, though they be millions on millions. The gentle coming light, the conscious warmth, the mental glow, the unfolding power, are part of your make-up. The method of approach, the first glad smile, the silent touch was inviolable, as inscrutable as the reasons why you were called and chosen. He who said "Shall I hide from Abraham the thing that I do?" bends over you now, and on this my mentor vanished and I was left alone.
Motions, impulses, upliftings, came like a flood. Like a ship I felt the stir of the helm; no voice was heard, no person seen. The strangest thought of all was, I felt at home; the greatness was not crushing, the elevation did not make me feel faint, and yet what clouds, and loss, and tears, were to be mine, and these, hide myself as it were for a little moment, until the indignation be ever past. For, behold the Lord cometh out of His place to punish the inhabitants of the earth for their iniquity."
"In Him I hide my raiment vile,
In Him I clothe myself anew,
And in His cross my crosses smile,
And in His joy my joys are true.
And in His love my world is nigh,
His life my pulse, His breath my air,
His will my heart, His light my sky,
His heaven my dwelling everywhere."
—H. T. Miller.

Wonderful Miracles Worked By Dr. Hamilton's Pills

Learned Physicians Astounded by the Increasing Numbers of His Cures.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 16.—That unusual knowledge is possessed by Dr. Hamilton is evidenced by the statement of Mrs. MacLeod, 314 Campbell Road, of this city. For years this lady suffered with torturing reeling headaches that could only be allayed by strong narcotics. "Different physicians," she states, "failed, so I decided to see what Dr. Hamilton could do. I purchased a few boxes of his Mandrake and Butternut Pills and their use immediately gave me the most grateful relief. Headaches and their depressing influence left me. Spells of fainting weakness, long hours of sleeplessness, fear of nervous collapse, all these disappeared after treating with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. My restoration to vigorous health is complete and no remedy could do more than Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. By searching out all weak spots, by enriching the blood, nourishing and purifying the system, Dr. Hamilton's Pills work marvels for the sick and weak, 25 cents per box of all dealers.

BRIDGE.

Who doesn't play?
Even children die for it!
The enthusiastic betters are chips off the old block.
A woman has learned that her son always carries a pack.
She heard him hint for an invitation to play in the nursery of a certain belle-to-be.
He told a little boy he'd play with him as soon as he could earn or save up \$5.
Why may yet come to have bridge afternoons in the nursery instead of doll parties.
Mistress (to servant who comes down very late in the morning)—Doesn't that alarm clock I gave you wake you up in the mornings, Jane?—Oh, no, mum, not now, thank you; it worried me at first, mum, but I've got used to it.



Prince von Buelow, the Imperial Count, Poradowski-Wehmann, and Chancellor. TWO GERMAN NOTABLES.

Our Scotch Corner

(By Alexander Wallace, in the New York Scottish American.)

It was only a three-line paragraph in the issue of your valued and valuable paper of Oct. 30, but my! how it set me to thinking. Thirty years ago "Wullie" (Davidson) was appointed to the honorable position of lamp-lighter for Laurence-kirk, a village famed in Scotland's history as well as in her literature. How quickly the years pass! I remember the day when, in the presence of "Wullie" was appointed. I also knew his immediate predecessor, and that for a number of years; and the sprinkling of grey hairs now showing in my locks and whiskers, combined with that memory, remind me that I surely must be growing old.

The occupation of lamp-lighter in Laurence-kirk has allied to it—or did—several other important functions not closely related to it. In municipal matters the occupant constitutes the Department of Street Cleaning and Lighting, and an officer of considerable standing in the community; while in the affairs of the church he also has a hand, the latter probably more the result of custom than anything else.

"Wullie's" predecessor, whom I recall, done, old Jamie Jolly, was the village white wings, town-crier, lamp-lighter, beadle, grave-digger, and last, but by no means least, town officer. In the latter capacity he appeared in full regiments—a blue frock coat, with glittering brass buttons, and a red neck band. But it was only on "high" occasions, such as the annual flower show, where he acted as doorkeeper, that he donned his official robe.

As "white wings," Jamie's dump cart—and "Wullie's" too—was a wheelbarrow, which he trundled from one end of the village to the other, spreading tidiness wherever he went. The accumulations thus collected were piled in a heap in a secluded spot near his home, and I think, formed one of the few prerequisites of the position.

As a town crier Jamie was a success, though hardly possessing the sonorous or profound voice of "Wullie." His forte was in announcing coups of growing potatoes, household effects, etc. This was done at equidistant spots along the main and side streets, the "cry" being always preceded by the ringing of a hand-bell. In fancy I yet hear his mellifluous though somewhat monotonous tone, and the good old soul's introductory "Notice!" Jamie was at home with the ordinary, everyday phrase-

Princess von Buelow, wife of the Chancellor.

a "lamp to the pathway" of the inhabitants, and anon enshrouding the village in total darkness at about 9.30 or 10 p. m.

It is now over thirty years since Jamie was gathered to his fathers. He sleeps in the little kirkyaird which off had been the scene of his daily toil. "Wullie" is a worthy successor. His favorite catechism of the village youngsters, to all of whom he was known, was to inquire almost daily how they were progressing in their school studies; and in the case of the lads who, perhaps only a week or a month, had begun to serve their apprenticeships, to ask, naively, "Is yer time out yet?" He is a genial, jovial fellow, and that he may long be spared to perform his varied duties in this work-a-day world is the sincere wish of one who in his boyhood days knew him well, who enjoyed his friendship and his pawkie humor, and who is thankful for his homely yet sound advice, tendered during the period when that counsel was most stimulating and encouraging.

LIFE'S PLEASURES REST ON NOURISHING BLOOD

Is Yours Rich; or Weak?

If your color is poor, your blood is poor. If you lack strength, can't get fat, can't do your work, it's because your blood is too thin to nourish the body. Your condition is like an expiring fire. Fuel must be added or the fire goes out.

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The heart, strengthened by the increased nutrition Ferruzone supplies, is more regular in its action, and imparts an impetus to the circulation that ensures the proper discharge of all the functions of the body.

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SCREWS IN STONE WALLS.

German Engineer's Plan for Obtaining Firm Anchorage.

A Duesseeldorf engineer, knowing from experience that wooden dowels for the purpose of securing screws in stone are apt to weaken the wall, and do not afford the desired solidity, has devised an ingenious method of obtaining a firm anchorage. For this purpose a wire of suitable thickness is coiled on to the screw, so as to follow the threads of the same and to form a kind of screw nut. The coiling may begin near the head or thick end of the bolt, and proceed toward the point by lying the wire into or between the threads so as to touch the bottom of the same, the section of each screw thread being preferably triangular, or trapezoidal, and the core of the screw conical (similar to a wooden screw).

After arriving at the point of the screw, the wire may be wound backward over the helix already wound on, but with a steeper pitch, so as to leave wider interstices between consecutive convolutions of the wire. After the wire has been laid on so as to form a nut, or wire coil is introduced into a hole which has been drilled or otherwise formed in the wall for this purpose, and which is slightly wider than the diameter of the nut measured over the outer layer of the wire, after which the interstices are filled with plaster of Paris cement or similar binding material.

When this has become sufficiently hard and firm, the screw bolt which has served as a core or another screw bolt having the same diameter and pitch, is screwed in and out without damaging the wall, because the wire serves as a screw nut, which is secured to the stone or wall by the cement or other binding material.

DIABOLO.

The "spools" should be rubber-tired. A jeweler has fitted one pair of sticks with silver handles. The diabolo dress is quaintly plain, with sleeves to the elbow. The play is quite as good as dumb-bells. After tossing the spool from the twice it takes some time to catch it again. It may be played with anything from "the diabolo" and "flying cone" to the devil of a game.

HIS FLESH HORRIBLY BURNT.

His druggist sold him a cheap corn cure. What he should have bought was Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's purely vegetable and acts in 24 hours. Insist on only "Putnam's."

Wigg-Roosevelt is down on the nature fakers. Wagg—Yes; it's a wonder he doesn't get the big stick after that fellow who wrote the yarn about Jonah and the whale.



CALEB POWERS ON TRIAL AGAIN.

This hitherto unpublished photograph of the man accused of complicity in the assassination of William Goebel, Democratic Governor-elect of Kentucky, was taken recently. It shows Powers as he appeared in court in Georgetown, Ky. Twice he has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Once, the last time, he has been convicted and sentenced to death.

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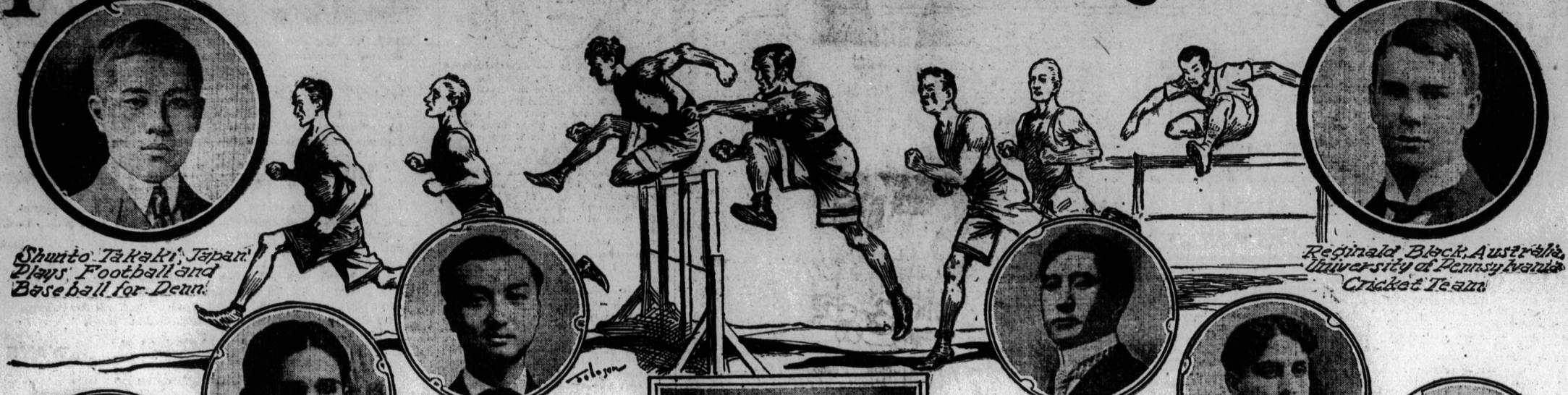
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A VICIOUS PROPOSAL
CHARGE OF THE "LONG" BRI-GADE.
One per cent, five per cent. Ten per cent. downward, into the Stock Exchange. Rushed the six hundred. No time to reason why. Banks will not cavil. Some one has blundered. Sell! Sell the only cry! Into the Stock Exchange Rushed the six hundred.
Brokers to right of them. Brokers to left of them. Brokers in front of them. Bellowed and thundered. Bulls could not stem the tide. Bears could not hide. Few laughed, but many cried: Into the Stock Exchange Rushed the six hundred.
Oh, what a sight was there! Arms lifted high in air. Tearing each other's hair—Outsiders wondered! Nothing would do but fray. Closed on that Saturday. When someone blundered. May it this lesson teach— "Go not beyond your trade!" All have been plundered! Save us from want and care!" Cried the six hundred.
Closed were the doors that day. Closed were the doors that day. Closed on that Saturday. When someone blundered. May it this lesson teach— "Go not beyond your trade!" All have been plundered! Save us from want and care!" Cried the six hundred. John D. Wilson.
Muggins—You seem to believe in spending money as you make it. Bug-gins—Sure thing; a bird in the hand is worth a whole aviary in the hands of your executors, my boy.

New Subscribers for 50c
You can send Saturday's Times to any address in Great Britain or Canada from now until Dec. 31st, 1908. Only 50c

Imported Brawn in College Sports



Shunto Takaki, Japan.
Plays Football and
Baseball for Penn.

Reginald Black, Australia.
University of Pennsylvania
Cricket Team

P.M. Sze, China.
Prominent in Athletics
at Syracuse University

Heiichi Tanaka, Japan.
Best Gymnast at Amherst



Juan F. Rubio, Cuba.
Has Won
Honors for New
York University



Robert H. La Montagne, France.
Runner, Yale Sheffield Scientific
School

How Foreigners are Forging to the Front in American Universities

AMERICANS have so long believed that their college athletes stand pre-eminent above all others the world over that they have failed, perhaps, to notice the rapid rise of a new type of athlete within their boundaries, a type that has rapidly developed within recent years to such a point that it threatens to equal, if not surpass, the native collegian in point of strength, skill and endurance in physical feats and exercises.

This new type is none other than the ever-growing foreign clientele in American universities, a class that must needs represent the well-to-do and best society of the country from which they come, for only such foreigners can foresee the wisdom of sending their children to the United States for a collegiate education, only such can afford this heavy financial outlay.

One will find that the foreigner who comes to America for his education is nearly always a well-balanced fellow, fond of the outdoors and its life as well as the study and laboratory; that he is one skilled in one or more branches of athletic activity, and that he can often master the typical American games.

By Sol Metzger

IT IS not necessary for us to go into the causes and reasons why foreigners come to our shores—their very coming is sufficient to prove that for one reason or another our institutions of learning have obtained a world-wide reputation.

It was some twelve years back when the first of these students from other countries sprang into prominence athletically. Then George Orton, a Canadian, representing the University of Pennsylvania, won the mile run at the intercollegiate track and field championships and established a new record.

His record held until this year, when Guy Haskins, an Australian, representing the same institution, broke it, and at the same time won the half mile from an exceptionally fast field. Haskins' performance classes him as the best distance runner any college has ever boasted of.

Following Orton came the Grant brothers, Alexander and Dick, the former going to Pennsylvania and the latter to Harvard. They were Canadians. For four years under-path history is replete with their enduring efforts, especially those of Alexander, who for several years held the two-mile intercollegiate record.

So it had been with our distance running, but the conquest of our foreign students did not stop here. They sprang into prominence in our own games of baseball and football.

STAR PITCHER A NICARAGUAN

Last spring the best pitcher on any college ball team was Deshon, a Nicaraguan, who had never played the game until he came to this country to prepare for college at St. Mary's Academy, Emmitsburg, Md.

He is an exception to the usual pitcher in that he is probably the best batter on his nine, and several times won his games with home-run drives, notably one against Yale.

There were Castle, of Harvard, her best pitcher in 1906 and a coach last spring, an Hawaiian, and the little Japanese, Takaki, unable to make a team solely because of unfortunate injuries.

Football has developed such players as Osborne, an Englishman, who played tackle on Harvard so well as to be selected as an All-American player; Dragoshinoff, a Bulgarian, at Cornell, who was a first substitute in the line; and Lavigne, a Pole, whose unfortunate temper alone prevented him from holding down fullback at Yale. All were notable in a big field.

In rowing there was Glass, Harvard's big oarsman from Canada, and so on down the line in sports. Going back a few years, we can see the versatility of this foreign clientele in our athletics, for in tennis, E. B. Dewhurst, coming straight from Australia, for three years won the intercollegiate title in doubles.

In gymnastics, last winter, a Cuban, J. Fernandez Rubio, of New York University, won the title on the sideboard. A fellow-countryman, Fred Narganes, of Columbia University, is the intercollegiate champion in the 100-pound class at wrestling.

In swimming, Dan Renner, from Hawaii, was one of the leading athletes in the country, having won the fancy diving championship at the intercollegiate. His fellow-countryman, Withington, of Harvard, was second in the short sprints.

In cricket Herbert Hordeen, the Australian bowler

Dutch Lavigne, of Poland.
Able to Make Yale's Football Eleven



J.J. van der Does der Bye, Holland.
On Cornell's Soccer and Cricket Teams

on Pennsylvania's eleven which toured England during the summer, was the leader, though his teammates, Hales and Black, from the same land, were also valuable players, as was Osborne, the football player at Harvard, before they abolished cricket there.

The class of foreign students brings with it all of its racial characteristics, and especially in this true in sport. When they come from England or her possessions, they fetch with them an intimate knowledge of cricket, Association and Rugby football, tennis, rowing and track athletics.

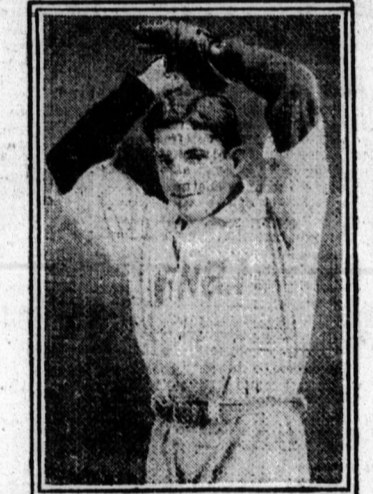
From France they come learned in fencing, track sports and gymnastics; from Japan they arrive as experts in Jiu-jitsu or self-defense, gymnastics and even our own game of baseball.

From Hawaii and the semi-tropical countries they arrive with a love of the outdoors that only such a climate will give to a healthy body, and we find them skilled in swimming, boating and horsemanship, which causes them to turn to polo as a chief recreation.

I well remember a little Japanese who took part in an annual bowl fight last spring. After the first rush, when the combatants had either piled up over the bowl or spread out about the big mass of tangled fighters to engage in hand-to-hand conflicts, a crowd had collected around two of these opponents and I followed it, attracted by the slight within.

Here was a little Jap sparring for an opening with one of the American students, each eager to get a hold and throw the other. Suddenly the Jap sprang

Fred Narganes, Cuba.
Columbia University Wrestler



J.S. Deshon, Nicaragua.
Cornell's Wonderful Baseball Pitcher

forward, seized his opponent by both wrists and with a quick a spring back, he turned and threw his man clean over his head.

Once again they tried, and again the little yellow man with his Jiu-jitsu mastered. This throw was so hard that our brother did not arise immediately.

Another instance that I witnessed was that of an Eskimo upon the Cornell football team, struggling with all his might one late November afternoon for the victory that is so dear to the heart of man.

Suddenly the snow furried across the field, the first of the winter, and the little fellow stopped in his battle to face this cold wind, which brought to him thoughts of his home, and as he drank deep into his chest its cool draughts, perhaps—who may know—he was giving thanks to an unknown God for this token of his land.

Pennsylvania has by far the most notable list of foreign athletes, though in point of numbers to draw from, Columbia leads the list with her enrollment of more than 150.

The University of Pennsylvania has been fortunate in attracting to her shores a number of her best athletes. In past years she has been made more noted by the efforts of the Ortons, Alexander Grant

and the Gunns, all distance runners, and Dewhurst, the Australian, who won her the tennis title for three successive seasons. Back in the late eighties a Spaniard played on the Quaker football eleven.

When the big gymnasium was finished two years ago and the new department of physical education organized none better than Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of Canada, could be thought of by the trustees to place at its head. Today Penn's most prominent foreign athlete is Guy Haskins, a New Zealander, and undoubtedly the best distance runner any university has ever possessed.

Last year he won both the mile and half-mile runs at the intercollegiate and is responsible, for that reason, for Pennsylvania's possession of the championship cup. He arrived at college as a cricket, Association football and swimming marvel; and under Trainer Murphy first started running three years ago.

Cornell's students from other lands have done well in athletics. J. J. Deshon, her star pitcher, is a Nicaraguan, and the best trier she has possessed in a decade. When this young man came to America he had never played baseball, but in his first year he made good as a schoolboy pitcher. Last season his won creditable victories over Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Columbia.

D. G. Dragoshinoff, of Bulgaria, another of Cornell's versatile athletes, prepared at Roberts College, Constantinople, but did little in the line of athletics until he came to Cornell. There he has been a splendid wrestler, football player, track athlete and member of the soccer team for several years. Only his light weight prevented his being a star football man.

From London Comes Capt. Osborne of Harvard's Cricket Team



D. G. Dragoshinoff, Bulgaria.
One of Cornell's Best Athletes

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Herbert H. Hunter, from Bendigo, Australia, came to America a year ago with an athletic record that is seldom equaled. He has done 100 yards in 9.4 seconds, covered 23 feet in the broad jump, and once, in preparatory school, won ten out of a possible eleven heats in a track meet. He is a splendid middleweight boxer, an expert of no mean ability, and played center on the Association football team in his country in the winter of 1906-7, and was second to the winner only in the number of points scored during the winter meets.

Herbert Vivian Hordeen, N. S. Wales, and Reginald Black, all of Australia, brought with them a thorough knowledge of and excellent records in cricket, football, track athletics and rowing. Tetsuma Akahoshi, a Japanese, is an excellent gymnast as well as a tennis player, competing in the intercollegiate in each of these sports the last winter. Dalrymple, an Australian, is a swimmer of ability and plays Rugby football. Well known on the track are G. M. Gunn, an Australian, a brother of the Gunn who "won points for Penn several years back" and Laise, a German. At fencing, a Japanese, Hyoze Ito, son of Marshal Ito, of the Japanese army, did well last winter.

Jacob Joris van der Does der Bye should by all the laws of orthography hail from Holland and he does. He played cricket and soccer football at home, and has continued to do so at Cornell.

Besides these men, there are to be noted such splendid athletes as E. S. Crassidy, a Greek, who prepared for college at Constantinople, where he learned cricket and soccer, which he played at Cornell; and G. Delacasa, of Argentine Republic, who was educated in Switzerland, preparatory to entering college, where he excelled in the art in fencing and played tennis and soccer. All of these he continued at college.

Then there is Joannes Samuel van Bijlevel, another Hollander, from the Leyden High School. Both there and at college he was a member of the soccer and cricket teams. Robert de Mesquita Sampaio, a Brazilian, prepared at King's College, Sao Paulo, where he played soccer, which he continued at Cornell.

Other notables are an Australian, L. M. McPherson, a track athlete and cricketer; and another South American, A. Sarmiento, of the Argentine Republic, who plays on the soccer team; and F. C. Wilson, an Englishman, who came to Cornell to study veterinary medicine. He is a cricket and soccer player.

At Harvard there are, strange to relate, comparatively few foreign athletes. In past years she has boasted of Dick Grant, a Canadian, the long-distance runner; Piley, captain and stroke of their crew which visited England several years back, an Englishman, who also played football as varsity end, and Al Castle, the baseball pitcher from Hawaii.

During the last season Harvard's best foreign athlete was unquestionably Osborne, the All-American football tackle, the captain of the cricket eleven and a member of the soccer team. He hails from London, and is a member of the Institute of 1770, of Dr. Hasty Pudding and the Signet. No man at Harvard has been more popular.

ITALIANS OF NOTE

Two Italians, through whose veins courses some of the noblest blood of Italy, are Harvard athletes: They are the Regio brothers, both members of the soccer eleven, and one, A. N. Reggio, is a cricket and tennis player of note.

From Hawaii comes Paul Withington, one of the fastest short-distance swimmers in the college world. He is a member of this winter's team, and is a member of the team of the Institute of 1770, of Dr. Hasty Pudding and the Signet. No man at Harvard has been more popular.

TOWNS with TROUBLES like those of JOB

YOU have troubles in your town, have you?—those rasping winds that blow into Chicago from the lake; that drift of smoke which still turns up in Pittsburg, that state of continual excitement that jars upon nerves at Atlantic City, earthquakes and political San Francisco, yellow fever in New Orleans, Tammany in New York, Harry Lehr at Newport—troubles which are peculiar to every old, and new, American city.

And it would feel like a moderate instalment of heaven if you could hie away, somewhere far away, where you could simply live, and be happy!

Did you ever stop to think that other towns have their troubles—and very serious troubles at that? The afflictions of Job have been widely distributed during recent centuries.

SUPPOSE we go to London, vast, wonderful, quaint London, with the genuine, old-fashioned, open-gate fires and the real thing in Andersons for the winter, and flowering meads, that have been obligingly tagged by Wordsworth and Cowper, for the summer.

A woman, or even the chronic kicker, can, if only he had enough to live on, or wasn't asked to work longer than twenty-five hours a day, as he so often tries to do in America.

But ask any Pittsburger, once caught in a London fog, how much he would give, even, as he bumped

from lampposts into bobbies or stepped off a curb to the crossing and found himself swimming in the Thames instead of the gutter, to have swapped a London fog for the grimeiest Pittsburg morning that ever cost him two cakes of soap and a shampoo, and see how quickly he will moan:

"Oh, my native land!"

Let London slide; it's only useful, anyway, for promoters of the Auriferous Sailed and Gold Strained Gold Mining Company, Unlimited, and for ladies who want to associate with royalty and nobility.

Try old Madrid and forget that you used to be part of the government at Washington, counting without ten-dollar bills at fifteen hundred per annum, with the thermometer crowding at 85 degrees and old-age pensions still unborn.

Madrid ought to be good enough for anybody—until the "solano" comes whooping along from the southeast, bringing the temperature higher than fever heat and blowing clouds of dust so dense that the only escape is inside the house, with every door and window shut tightly and the cracks stopped up.

France is so much better. Not Paris, where they're having an outbreak of Apaches now, but out your throat merely to improve their reputations; but, say, quiet Marseille, where commerce flows so peacefully. There, as soon as the fearful mistral, or death-bearing east wind, blows, board the first steamer for plain U. S. A. If you have to come as a steamer for the city's death rate jumps 50 per cent, and nobody knows what sort of a mistral germ may catch you if you don't watch out.

But suppose you do come from France. You would be mighty particular, of course; any Frenchman has a right to be, when he remembers the finest climate in the world, and the most beautiful women and the richest table, and the choicest wines, and the most luscious fruits. No man in or out of his senses would dream of forsaking such a paradise if it weren't for the annoyance of being awakened, mornings, by earthquakes, almost as deafening as a guaranteed alarm clock.

Tokio for yours, where the cherry blossoms gently

steal away your senses, while the government as gently steals away your cash. No place fit to compete with Frisco except Tokio, until one of the genuine, first-class Tokio earthquakes happens along and kills two hundred thousand, instead of a few hundred.

You realize that, in the way of competition, Tokio has left your heart's first queen waiting at the church. The only thing to do is moosey back and dig up the hereditary hatchet against Los Angeles and Portland.

Perhaps you are one of the millions in all the big cities who lie in wait with boiling kettles or elaborate condensing apparatus for the omnipresent typhoid germ, and you wish to get as far away from the American variety of disease germ as possible.

Best to go as far away as ships can take you—to Calcutta, India, where a white man is a Sahib still, and is regarded with something of awe. It looks fair, until some of the smells begin to permeate you from the face inward, and you learn that you have 10,000 chances out of a scant million of dying by cholera.

That beats any American record for typhoid, and leaves room for any pneumonia and rheumatism as any American climate can throw in for good measure.

Of course, there is Bombay, too. If you want to, it leads Calcutta only a neck. 5000 dead of cholera out of 52,000 Bombay, against as many dead out of 82,000 in Calcutta. But then the bubonic plague is the pet trouble of Bombay.

When a man is down and out in the East, thoroughly disgusted with his location and every other location he can think of, they are liable to advise him to go to Bagdad, Arabia. If you go, you will find that the most popular inquiry among Bagdad visitors harks back to the game of your innocent childhood: "Button, button, who has the button?"

The "Bagdad button" is a sore caused by a peculiar local disease that attacks the majority of persons who visit that city, and it leaves a button-shaped scar. So that the "button" is Baghdad's trouble.

Unrepudiated travelers agree that the only man who is wise in trying to leave home city troubles behind him is the nervous hulk cashier, who may have a pressing cause for sudden departure.

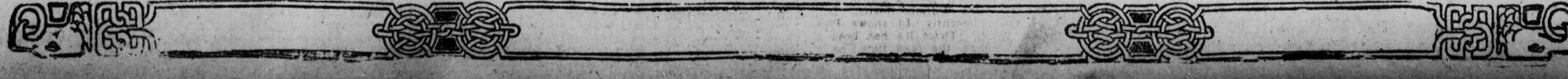
STURDY JAPANESE ATHLETE

Shunto Takaki, of Tokio, Japan, who is the son of Baron Takaki, surgeon general of the Japanese navy during the recent war, is a sturdy son of a sturdy race. He plays both baseball and football well, and would stand much nearer the head of college athletics but for unfortunate injuries.

From Hawaii, takes to water as naturally as a duck, and was the best swimmer in his class last year. He won points in the short distances and longer swims, and at diving he had no equal. Then he would take a turn at water polo, which is perhaps the roughest game possible. During his early schoolboy days he won much nearer the head of college athletics but for unfortunate injuries.

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PAGE FOR WOMEN



Beauty Hints for Young Girls.

"Few young girls are depressed by a fear of wrinkles," continued the April Grandmother, "although such disfigurements are not unfailing signs of approaching decrepitude, as they are caused by a diminution of the fatty particles which line the skin. When this subcutaneous adipose tissue dissolves the cuticle naturally falls into lines, and on the face such lines usually appear first beneath the eyes and about the mouth. To arrest this wasting process and to ward off wrinkles every girl over fifteen should make a practice of applying a little cold cream to the corners of the mouth and the nose, and to the cheeks just below the eyes.

"When washing the face rub the flesh upward, as the contrary motion tends to drag down the skin and to form those lines at the outer corners of the eyes known as 'laughing' wrinkles. Frequently lines are caused by allowing the dust to settle in the skin pores during a long drive or a railway journey. At such times the face should be sponged with a mixture of four ounces of orange flower and one dram of benzoin, for soap and water should not be applied to the cuticle while it is exposed to the dust, wind or sun.

"However intense may be your joy, rage or grief, valiantly refrain from weeping; tears permanently wrinkle the eyelids and make the eyes look old.

"Every morning and night dash cold water against the jaws and throat while the chin is thrown well back, for that tightens the muscles and prevents the face from drooping. And make a practice of moving the head from side to side during the physical culture hour, but at not other time, lest you lose that reposeful manner which marks the gentlewoman.

"Tight collars will discolor as well as inflame the throat, but high ones are valuable aids in stretching the neck, which, according to present beauty standards, should be long and slight. Certainly no one desires a fat neck, and, as candidly has an evil trick of settling in the throat and face, it should be kept out of the diet of girls with short necks and small eyes, for fat cheeks make the eyes appear small.

"The penny in the slot machines will teach you your maximum weight, and when their pointers warn you of increasing avoidous instantly substitute fruits for sweets. But if your waist is naturally short lengthen it by touching the floor, without bending the knees, with the finger tips ten times daily. Should your weight continue to increase resort to simple gymnastics or to walking, which will promote every normal function, and remember that it is far better to take the advice of your family physician, than obesity associations, which may permanently ruin the digestion and consequently the complexion.

"A woman's hands are popularly supposed to improve with age, but let no girl whose hands are somewhat coarse and red cherish the delusion that unaided they will gradually become fine flared and white. They must be regularly scrubbed and kept absolutely clean with pure soap and soft water and nightly sheathed in loosely fitting gloves, that the good work may continue while their owner rests. To prevent the finger ends from breaking, to soften their cuticle and to impart polish cold cream should be rubbed into them every night and morning and they should be kept sufficiently long to protect the finger ends, for square fingers are frequently the result of habitually short nails.

"Tired feet, which mark both the expression and the disposition, are usually due to badly fitting shoes, which do more to permanently injure the feet than heelless shoes, which break down a very high instep, and exceptionally high heeled shoes, which, in addition to looking vulgar, force the toes too far forward and spoil their shape. Callous

patches, caused by shoes so ill-fitting or high heeled that the weight is unevenly distributed, may be gradually rubbed away with pumice stone used directly after the bath. High topped shoes support the ankles and keep them slim and shapely, and while low cut shoes and openwork stockings are wonderfully becoming to slender feet, do not be tempted to wear them in winter lest you acquire rheumatism and its attendant disfigurements."

The Girl's White Collars and Ties.

Just now white wash shirt waists make the best bodices for school wear, but later French flannel, white, or of a color that looks well with the skirt, will be more sensible, and then a silk waist the shade of the cloth or a pretty plaid may be worn occasionally. A school dress however, must be as simple as possible and with no more trimming than is necessary to be becoming, so that the severely plain shirt waists worn with stiff white line collar and cuffs are altogether the best for this use. The silk waists may also be made on this model, fastening in front with a little plaited frill down the centre, and the plain cuffs finished in the same way with the frill, but if of dark silk, then white laundered cuffs should be worn to match the collar.

Hand embroidered collars are a decided item for the girl who has to dress herself within the limits of an allowance—and any allowance is sure to prove smaller than the demands upon it; but they are so much more attractive than the plain laundered collars that a girl naturally wishes to wear them as much as possible. However, any girl at all clever at sewing or embroidery can easily keep herself supplied with as many of these collars as she needs.

If You Have Pearls.

They should be worn constantly to preserve their lustre.

Put away in a jewel box they become yellow and dead looking.

They should never be placed in hot water or come in contact with grease.

Clean them with soft linen handkerchief, dampened, and rubbed carefully over the surface. Afterward rub them gently with a piece of soft, dry chamade.

When putting away wrap them in jeweler's cotton to preserve their color.

Never keep in a box lined with colored silk or satin. They may absorb the color and become stained.

If cracked or broken, an experienced jeweler can mend them so cleverly that the flaw will never be seen.

BABY SMILES.

One mother happily expressed her opinion of Baby's Own Tablets when she said, "there's a smile in every dose." In homes where the Tablets are used there are no cross, fretful, sickly children. The Tablets make children well, and keep them well. They cure indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrhoea, teething troubles and all the other minor ailments of childhood. They can be given with absolute safety to the new born child, for the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that the Tablets do not contain one particle of opiate or poisonous soothing stuff. Isn't such a guarantee worth something to you, mother? The Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers, or may be had from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 25 cents a box.

Fashions and Fads.

New and stunning gown combinations are of dead old rose and dull blue. New smart patent leather shoes have striped black and white cloth tops.



Attractive gown of supple white cloth. The skirt is made with tunic effect. Under-bodice is of cream color net and lace combined.

Pond lilies in gold and bronze green are used for the collar decorations.

Yellow chamade moccasins for bedroom wear, beaded in pink, blue and white, are pretty.

Black furs will have a strong vogue, mink and seal skin having increased so tremendously in cost.

Ermine takes a new freak in a hat of the big bell mushroom order. The fur forms the steep, sloping brim, which is wide.

Pony coats and box coats have long sleeves and narrow shawl collars; the half fitted coats are of hip, three-quarter, and full length.

MAKE NEW BLOOD

That is What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Do—That is Why They Cure So Many Diseases.

When persons have not enough blood, or when their blood is weak and watery, the doctors name the trouble anaemia. Blood is the direct cause of many common diseases, such as indigestion, palpitation of the heart, debility, decline, neuralgia, nervousness, rheumatism, and consumption. If anaemia is not checked in time it will probably develop into consumption. There is one direct cure for anaemia—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which fills the veins and brings new life, new energy and good health to bloodless people. In proof of this Miss Mabel Clendenning, Niagara Falls, Ont., says: "For two years I suffered from anaemia. I was weak, thin, had no appetite; I sometimes had distressing headaches and felt low spirited. My heart would palpitate violently; I could do no work around the house; I became very pale and my nervous system was in a state of prostration. The efforts of two good doctors failed to help me. I was in such a pitiful state. One day a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I did so. Soon I saw the pills were helping me and by the time I had taken nine boxes I was completely cured. I had a good appetite, gained in weight, I hadn't an ache or pain, could sleep well and I am in far better health now than I ever was. I cannot speak too highly of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Miss Clendenning they will do for you. But you must get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer has not got the genuine pills you can get them at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Adelaide Prince's Perishable Frock.

"I don't want a frock, I want a poem," says Adelaide Prince to her dressmaker when she goes to order a gown. She got five of them for the part of Lady Cluny in the "Secret Orchard," and they were poems, as bargained for. "Perishable fluffs that cost fortunes," Miss Prince describes them, and they are all fragile chiffon creations too ephemeral to take shape at all, it would seem, and yet with the wonderful lines that now dominate the clothes of all the best dressed actresses, who one and all like themselves as fast as they can to the rooms of the same great stage costumier. "She is the only one I know who makes what I call sympathetic gowns," says Miss Prince. For instance, in the last act, in which tragedy has overtaken the poor Countess Cluny, she wears a mauve chiffon dress which incidentally shows

back of this, as in the other skirts of her new chiffon frocks, shows the new drapery ideas. These to the dressmaker eye are made in a general way like this: The sweep of the circular skirts is carried out wider and wider until what would be the back seam if it were cut off at the usual place gets to be only about a yard or less in depth.

Then with a broad chiffon border to edge it all the way around, this superfluous chiffon is cascaded up the back. Mrs. Osborne manages these borders by lining them with the silk of the underfoundation and they are then attached to the bottom of the fragile chiffon skirt. For instance, in a grey chiffon spangled with silver stary sequins set in groups that look like little separate constellations, the spangled chiffon is doubled into a band and then slipped over a band of the silk. The whole thing is attached to the chiffon and cascaded in, with its diaphanous folds up the back.

"Look at those sleeves," said Miss Prince. "Nobody but an artist would have thought of that." They were flowing short pieces with the selvaige used for borders and with the great bunch of the flowers lying just right around the arm.

KITCHEN WORK MADE PLEASANT.

Whole skins are used in handsome neckpieces, so arranged that they cross at the back, and often one single animal is used for the neckpiece.

Neckpieces and muffs are trimmed with numerous heads and tails. The heads are softer and more natural in their mounting than they have been of recent years.

Hand embroideries are used more than ever on elaborate toilets; the work is of the finest, and in response to the Parisian influence, shows touches of rich color. Tulle and chiffon neck ruffs of quite passable smartness can be purchased for about \$3. They are sprinkled either with velvet dots or self-color or tiny white dots.

The shirt waists of white linen and of muslin will remain in demand. They will be still more in favor than the colored ones, although striped linen and cotton voile will hold their own.

In choosing purple for night wear great care must be taken to secure exactly the right shades. Some purples change considerably under electric light, and others gain in brilliancy and tone. Marlboro and other greens and a wide range of taupes with their lovely smoky tones, are popular for daytime uses, and shimmer in satin in tints at once rich and delicate is the newest for evening gowns.

Among the new materials from which fashionable women are picking their winter costumes are the lovely shaded colors. Green has assumed a yellowish tulle under the name of chaireuse and crocodile. Gray has become dark and indefinite; it runs to iron gray, moles, slate, etc. Other colors are warm and dazzling, such as copper, purple and gold. Some of the experts affirm that among these shades purple and dark blue will predominate.

Sweeping Veil Saves Face.

Tie a veil over the head and ears while working in the kitchen. It keeps out the dust and smoke.

Adjust Kitchen Furniture.

A woman's form often shows age before her face. This can be greatly remedied by having your kitchen furniture adjusted to suit your height. Working in a stooping position causes one to feel languid and also causes a fatty hump to

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

form at the lower part of the back of the neck which is considered an indication of age.

My height is five feet eight inches. The top of my stove is thirty-five inches from the floor. My table is thirty-three inches high and I am having my sink placed the same height as my table. If you stand erect while doing your kitchen work you will be younger in form face and feelings.

Good Tea Without Breaking Pot.

Place tea in teapot after pouring boiling water over same; instead of placing on hot griddle or over hot gas remove cover of your teakettle and set teapot in the top of your teakettle and let it remain about ten minutes, keeping gas lighted underneath meanwhile. This prevents teapot from cracking.

Heat Potatoes Before Baking.

To save gas and time when baking potatoes heat them through on top of stove before placing in oven and they will bake in one-half the time otherwise required.

Smooth Grape Jelly.

Let juice stand over night, the grit will settle to the bottom. Strain before putting in sugar and your jelly will be free from grit.

Washing Dishes Made Easy.

Put a dishpan half full of water on the stove when you begin to get dinner. As you use a pan or dish wash it and put it away. Later wash frying pans and kettles, then throw out water. After dinner you will not have such a discouraging looking kitchen. There will be no pans or kettles with dried food to be soaked out, and the dishes from the dining room are easily washed.

Winter Refrigerator.

Get a large box from your grocer and pad the outside thickly with clean rags or an old quilt or blanket. Fasten one side to the outside of the window sill firmly, so that the inside of the box faces the kitchen window. Shelves should be put in a small distance apart, which can be made from the tops of boxes. In this way your food can be kept cold and will not freeze. By opening your window you will have your icebox in front of you, and its contents cold as you would wish.

Keep Stove Clean.

Take an old soft cloth, dampened with gasoline, and rub over stove after cooking. It will remove every particle of grease and you will be able to keep your stove in fine shape.

Oilecloth Behind Sink.

The sink in our kitchen is across a window, and I found it inconvenient in several ways. The hot water splashing on the cold glass often broke it, and besides, the hard water made such ugly spots on the glass; a sash curtain was always soiled and wet.

I took a piece of white oilecloth the width of the window and long enough to reach from the top of the sash over the window sill, tacking the upper edge to a flat rod. I can lift this down and lay it on the table while I wash it.

Dry Sweet Potatoes.

Boil until nearly done, peel, and slice thin; spread upon plates, and dry in a cool oven or in the sunshine; when thoroughly dry pack in air tight tins or jars. When wanted for use soak over night in water, and stew until tender; season with butter, pepper, salt, and milk.

Jelly From Leftovers.

Save all your juice from canned fruit and mix together; add sugar enough to sweeten; let boil until thick; will last better than made from fresh fruit and there is no waste.

Put Soda in Churn.

When churning you will find by putting a teaspoon of baking soda in the cream it will make the butter come more quickly and sweeten the cream if it should be a little old.

TOY SHOW IN PARIS.

French Plan to Protect Home Workers From Factory Competition.

Paris—The American who visits the exposition of toys now being held in the Tuileries gardens will find it hard not to believe that he has stumbled by mistake on some New England church bazaar. If he buys his ticket expecting to delight his eye with all that the Parisian market has to offer in the way of costly toys it only shows that he has not the

slightest understanding of the exposition's real aim.

This toy show is practically a municipal charity. For patrons it has such men as ex-President Loubet, Edouard Dautelle, the painter, who is King Edward's most distinguished friend in official or sub-official life in Paris; Victorien Sardou, the playwright; and Leo Claretie, the leading French authority on toys and fancy articles known the world over as Parisian novelties, who labor in their own homes.

With the growth of the toy industry the substitution of machinery for manual labor and the creation of large factories, these independent workers found themselves in a very bad way.

It was to give a helping hand to this class that Lepine, one of the most popular men in all France, organized the Society of Independent Workers in 1901.

This society provides its members with show rooms for the permanent exhibition of their wares, and once a year holds an exposition—this time in the Tuileries gardens. Then all the exhibitors have the privilege of securing a certificate which guarantees that any invention shown will be protected until three months after the exposition, and this without any cost.

Within those few months the practical value of the invention will be determined and then, if it is worth it, the patent can be secured. If the inventor is too poor he will receive assistance from a general relief fund.

The first year the exposition was held in one small room. Now all available space in the Tuileries gardens is being taken, and many applicants have annually to be turned away. The society has grown so in importance that it will send a delegation to the coming exposition of toys in London.

Yet with all the advantages offered by the society the dependence upon it still lingers much to do before they can compete seriously with their factory rivals. This is easily gathered from a cursory glance at the year's display. The materials are inferior and the workmanship crude.

There are very few novelties which seem to warrant patenting. There are balloons and airships with gaily dressed aeroplanes, endless displays of diabolo, cup and ball games, dioramas and aeroplanes.

Caran d'Ache varies his familiar wooden dogs by exhibiting elephants and horses. Another caricature shows the heads of different nations in characteristic poses. Fallieres quaffing a glass of his Loupillon wine, King Alfonso tossing his hair aloft, etc.

Then there are painted silhouettes of leading actors and actresses, Sarah Bernhardt, Coquelin cadet, and Monnet in a declamatory attitude. One exhibit is of miniature hunting landscapes showing the various sovereigns as they aim at their prey. The Czar levels his gun at a polar bear in a setting of ice and snow and Emperor William has just brought low a monster bear.

The visitor to the exhibition is a praiseworthy attempt at ingenuity on the part of the workmen, but they are heavily handicapped by cheap materials and clumsy tools. The wares would make a poor showing on some big department store counter alongside the perfected factory article.

Fatalities From Diarrhoea.

Could often be avoided if Nervine were used promptly. It is prepared specially for stomach and bowel troubles—acts swiftly and thoroughly—relief is immediate and the cure permanent. Doctors say no prescription could be more efficient than Nervine, which is a protection against cramps, colic, pain or gas in the stomach. For nearly fifty years all druggists have sold Nervine in large 25c bottles.

Frankness in Invitations.

Among curiosities which are models of frankness is the following: "Lord and Lady Spencer request the honor of ——— company at dinner at half after six o'clock on ———. An answer is particularly desired. Nobody waited for after seven o'clock." On many invitations the time was of course stated and "A polite answer requested," or sometimes "A reply would oblige," but the letters, "R. S. V. P." were hardly ever used at this date, their first mention being in 1781, on the card of Lord and Lady Kerry. Indeed, until quite recently "An answer will oblige" was the most general formula, and it is only in the last thirty years that the French form has been at all generally adopted in this country.—From the Windsor Magazine.

The colonies of Great Britain have nearly 100 times more area than the mother country, France—18 times and Germany five times.



Attractive afternoon gown of grey cashmere, combined with lace dyed the same shade. Bands of the material, embroidered in heavy silk, are effectively used.



Useful separate coat of tan cloth, suitable for afternoon or evening wear. Collar and cuffs are of black velvet.



FRENCH APRONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

THE most charming and dainty aprons are seen made of sheer muslin, dotted swiss, prettily flowered dimities and lawns with all sorts of quaint designs and attractive colorings.

Then there are the dainty aprons of silk in pink and blue and all the pastel shades, as well as the more useful ones of pongee and natural colored heavy linens.

Quite the daintiest and least difficult to make are the dotted swiss aprons. They are made both square and pointed, with and without bibs. The distinctive feature of the apron is in the treatment of the dots. The imported swiss is used

and a row of dots outlining the edge of the apron are covered in with silks in blues or pinks or lavenders. Sometimes a double row of the dots are worked. The effect is extremely pretty, and the time it takes to cover the dots amounts to very little.

The favorite decoration for the muslin aprons is flowers done in the colored shadow work, or a combination of the shadow and French embroidery.

When serving afternoon tea these dainty little aprons are most useful, and they would make a charming and very inexpensive gift for Christmas.

The more expensive and attractive

of the aprons are made with bibs or shoulder straps, and these are edged with Val lace or fine embroidery. The shoulder straps give a dressy touch to the aprons and make them much more becoming to the average wearer.

The first apron pictured on the page is of pale blue muslin or dimity, with trimmings of Val lace inserting. This pattern could also be carried out in white dotted swiss and would be very new and dainty.

The second illustration shows an

apron of rose-colored China silk, with inserting of narrow Val lace and a wide Val trimmed ruffle. If desired the ruffle may be made entirely of the material.

The third apron is a very practical and charming model in pongee in natural tone. The touch of hand embroidery gives a very pleasing finish and is not at all difficult to do. This model would also be very attractive in pale blue or pink dimity or in a more useful apron of white lawn.

The last illustration shows a smart little apron in dotted swiss, with lace inserting as trimming.

It is well to remember when making any of these aprons for holiday gifts that colors are much more useful than is white, unless it be of the sheerest material, like swiss or handkerchief linen.

Most of these French aprons have much fullness at the waist line. The fullness is laid in tiny pleats, and these are joined on to the belt so as to give the desired flat look.

Helps for the Home Dressmaker

IT IS always a good plan to send coats and outer garments to a tailor to be pressed after the work is all completed. This gives a set and finish that cannot be obtained by home pressing. Knowledge of just how to do that work, combined with the fact that extremely heavy irons are used, insures the very best results. It is well, also, to do this in case of skirts, as they will be found much more satisfactory after being treated this way.

When gathering a certain length of ruffling to fit a given space, loosen the upper tension of the machine, stitch across, then draw up the straight thread. The gathers do not slip as when done by hand, and are more evenly and quickly done.

To be sure that a sleeve will set well when there are no notches as guides, measure an inch back from the shoulder seam, fold the arm-hole together, and place the inner seam of sleeve at front fold of arm-hole. For a very stout person measure two inches.

Before cutting buttonholes in materials that fray, mark the position and length of each, then stitch on the machine close around the mark. When the buttonholes are cut between the stitching there is a firm edge to work upon.

Knit the end of a thread broken from the spool and the thread will not knot and kink.

To insure that the two fronts of a waist will be tucked exactly alike, tuck both sides at once before cutting out. Take just twice the length of goods required for a single front, fold where the shoulder point comes, lay the front of the pattern along the selvage edge, and mark with tracing wheel or pins how far the tucks are to go.

Make tucks exactly even as to length, width, spacing and all. The same method applies when waist opens at the back.

In hemming napkins, put the hemmer attachment on the machine, without thread, turn an even hem, and then hem afterward by hand. This line of accurate perforations is very easy to follow. In hem-stitching, draw the threads and baste the hem neatly. With the sewing machine, having the stitch regulated the length desired, without thread, stitch close to the edge as in ordinary hemming. For hand-run tucks use a coarse needle, mark with the machine in the manner described, and run the thread in the holes thus made.

To keep silk thread from unwinding too rapidly when sewing on the machine, put a small piece of thick cloth under spool.

To hang your own skirt, finish the skirt with the exception of the lower edge.

Put it on just as it is to be worn. Standing before a mirror, place one end of a good straight yardstick on the floor, holding it perfectly straight up against the dress.

Put a pin in the dress at the top end of the yardstick, and then move the stick an inch or two to one side, measure, and again mark the place with a pin. Continue until you have a row of pins all around your dress skirt at somewhere near the hip measurement.

Take the skirt off and finish the bottom exactly one yard from each pin, if you want the dress to just touch the floor. If you want it an inch from the floor, finish it thirty-five inches from the row of pins, and so on.

By using care and a good mirror, you can do this measuring entirely yourself, and the skirt will hang exactly even.



Putting on Long Gloves Properly

AS THE holiday season of parties approaches the long glove becomes an important adjunct to one's toilet. To put on long gloves properly is quite as much of a trick as getting into a princess frock. And since long gloves one must wear, it is important to know how to put them on.

To yank on one's gloves hurriedly without regard to the line of the hand or proper location of the seam is a kind of social misdemeanor. The offense brings its own punishment in the shape of shabby gloves.

The results of putting gloves on in the wrong way are shown in their being stretched out of shape, the splitting of the kid between the fingers, in breaks in the stitching and in the small tri-cornered pieces being torn out below the thumb, while the top of the glove becomes so enlarged by the strain as to sag unbecomingly.

To put on a pair of long gloves properly, the operation should take at least ten minutes. This is after the first trial. The first time they should take at least twenty minutes, and possibly more, according to the elasticity of the kid.

There is no objection to having a glove stretched before it is put on, but care must be taken not to use too much strength in the operation. Only sufficient pressure should be used to force the fingers wide open.

Slip the hand in, and start all four fingers at the same time, leaving the thumb outside. If the left glove is to be put on first, use the right hand, fit each finger separately, using the same gentle but firm pressure. One of the worst offenses committed in putting on gloves is to try and force the glove on by running the hand down sharply between the fingers. This not only splits the kid, but breaks the stitching as well.

In putting the gloves on always rub the inside and outside of the fingers, never the sides. After this has been done, loosen the glove up a bit to let the thumb in place. Smooth the thumb on in the same fashion.

Carefully adjust the glove and button the first button before fitting the top part. Another point to remember is that the first button on the glove should properly come directly at the wrist, not half way up the palm of the hand, a fashion that some women insist upon, thinking that it makes the hands look smaller.

The fingers of the glove should be nearly but not quite as long as the wearer's fingers. If too-short, they give a pudgy, deformed appearance to the hand, and if fully as long as one's fingers, then the glove is apt to wrinkle unbecomingly.

Quite as much attention must be bestowed upon the mousquetaire portion of the glove as on the hand itself, and one of the harmful things done to kid is the habit that some women have of yanking their gloves from the top. Indeed, this is a common custom, and the only wonder is that after one or two wearings anything is left of the gloves.

Women wonder why their gloves do not keep their shape, and blame the manufacturer, when in reality it is their own ignorance that is responsible. Certainly, when a glove does not withstand such treatment it is surely to the credit of the kid as well as of the manufacturer.

To fit the long tops of gloves the same pressing, smoothing action is required as in putting on the hands of the gloves. The kid is carefully worked on, using the palm of the free hand to assist the process.

When the arm is covered the folds may then be arranged as desired. It is essential to have this part of the glove long enough, and while under ordinary circumstances a sixteen-button length is sufficient, if one's arm is unusually long, the eighteen-button length should be insisted on. The entire effect of any long glove is lost if it is necessary to smooth out all the fullness in order to make the sleeve and glove meet.

Very few women take off a glove properly. One often sees a woman pull a glove off fingers first. The mischief such practice is capable of doing is incalculable. As a matter of fact, the glove should be peeled off, turning it inside out from top to bottom.

Once off, it should then be turned right side out, the fingers smoothed and shaped, and the gloves carefully laid away in tissue paper.

Very frequently a woman tries to button a glove on before it has been fully fitted, and as a result she tears a tiny tri-cornered piece from the thumb, or else breaks the kid where the stitching comes, so that it shows white, and often the button will pull out, bringing with it a piece of kid.

Before trying to button the glove keep smoothing the kid from the back of the hand toward the palm until the edges meet easily without undue strain.

Small Hats Gaining Favor

AS TO the general ensemble of afternoon hats and gowns, dark harmonizing colors are in vogue, in stripes for tailor costumes. Dark toned plaids are much liked, and the quietness of these costumes is relieved by the originality of the hats.

Brighter colors are seen in millinery. For instance, a hat of mole-colored felt, lined with sapphire velvet, is trimmed with an enormous clump of small curled wing feathers in tones of royal blue and light sapphire; a drapery all around the crown is of mole-colored velvet, and a mole-colored ribbon is knotted under the clump of feathers, which is placed on the right side of the hat.

An original hat is of light mordore panne, trimmed with choux of fringed taffeta, two centimeters wide, in prune color, and with long bunches of grapes mingling with two roses.

A hat of mordore satin is trimmed with a fantasia of sifflet and man-teau de velours bird, shading from dark to light ruby, a twist all around the hat of pleated satin and ruby faille. This turban shade is very new.

Shapes raised on the side are the latest novelty. The Louis XIII styles are making their appearance, and a few small Watteau, trimmed more lightly than usual, either with small puffs of fantasie or else short but thick tips of ostrich.

Tones of suede and black are in favor, mixed with ibis or fantasie of Ara. Navy blue is trimmed with many different colors, that are yet not too contrasting, either dark ruby, violine, gray or green, a great deal of green. Ribbon is being used more than it has been recently.

PARIS NOTES

THE vexed question of short or long sleeves has been solved by a kind of compromise—dressy indoor frocks or reception or visiting gowns are made of elbow-length sleeves, while the tailor-made costumes are made with long ones.

Draped sleeves, rather full a little above the elbow, and close-fitting from the elbow to well over the hand, are very becoming. A reaction has come, also, in favor of very long undersleeves of fine lace or net, gathered all the way down the arm and allowed to fall in long points over the back of the hand.

The Directorate influence does not seem to be on the wane, and the basques of many coats are cut into points. The short, loose coat is

Veils

INvariably the veil should harmonize with the color of the hat, though dark gray and golden brown are fashionable shades that may be worn with almost any colored hat. The smartest driving veil is of ivy green chiffon, with tucked or hem-stitched border, and is worn pinned closely over the hat and face with flying ends.

While this shade is best suited for the eyes, it also has the advantage over other shades that it harmonizes with almost any color. Complexion veils are clamoring for recognition again, but it is doubtful if they will be accepted by the multitude. Those who have adopted them are wearing coarse black meshes with white threads running in the opposite direction from the heavy threads.

Instead of barely covering the nose, as formerly, the complexion veil now reaches to the chin, where it is retained by a group of fine gathers.

For the Small Girl and Boy

THE coat of the boy and girl up to five years will be almost identical—the box or reefer model of navy blue serge or scarlet golf suit—except the sister's will have hand-embroidered collar and cuffs of white or tan linen or a figured white pique.

The most effective of these collar and cuff sets are done in large scallops, with a design in dots or eyelets on very heavy linen, possibly a linen sheeting stuff. The coats in the smartest models are quite expensive in the shops, but home product looks quite well if one buys a good pattern and has a tailor press the seams well. The scarlet golf suiting is very wide, and one yard is enough for a little reefer.

There are the quaintest little Dutch bonnets with plaid ribbons, and they will be worn by both the small boy and girl. And the old-fashioned poke bonnet has come back to town for the little lady.

Waistcoats

WAISTCOATS and waistcoat effects are in style this season, and most exquisite in color and workmanship are many of them. Brocade in all colors is much used, while satin or velvet, braided in soutache or silver or gold, is also smart. A brown velvet costume, with an orange velvet waistcoat, braided in brown, with a line of gold, is charmingly original and picturesque. The same color, with waistcoat of old rose and green brocade, is quite original and utterly different from anything of the same nature that has been seen for a long time. Gold and white and silver and white brocade are effective with all colors, and this season the all-black costumes that are thought smartest are made with these waistcoats—not wide, but narrow, and so put into the coat that they are not conspicuously prominent, but appear as if they were merely part of a scheme of color.

The Newest Neckwear

LACE neckwear is extremely fashionable.

The heavier forms are particularly favored.

Irish, venise and princess lace are shown in yokes, chemisettes and half-sleeves.

A medium between the plain linen collar and the soft muslin and lawn neckwear is met with an open-work collar of linen lace and strappings of cambric or linen. Then there are the all-round collars, composed of five or six narrow bands of pique or linen, united by hairpin work and overlaid in parts, with leaves of embroidered pique or linen.

To many women the stiff collar is most unbecoming, while others again never look so well as when dressed in the prim linen collar and severely made tailored suit.

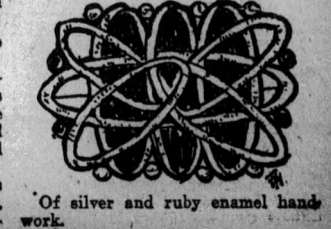


Jeweled Buttons and Buckles

JEWELLED buttons and buckles on the handsomer, more elaborate gowns are among the new touches. Almost without exception the coats are fastened with regular buttons instead of what was called the fly front.

The fashion is an attractive one and the coats look far better. On velvet and fur coats the jeweled silver and rhinestone buttons are most effective, while on the more fanciful waists the jeweled buttons add greatly to the finished effect. But there are not many buttons used at one time, and apparently, they are not intended as trim-

Belt Pin



Of silver and ruby enamel work.

YORK LOAN.

WORTHLESS STOCK TAKEN AS CASH BY TORONTO LIFE.

More Revelations of York Loan Methods—Toronto Life the Victim—Stock Turned Over in Payment of Premiums Had Been Forfeited.

Toronto, Nov. 23.—An unpleasant surprise awaited Mr. Harry Symonds, K. C., when he appeared before Mr. George Kappel, official referee, with reference to sundry claims of the Toronto Life Insurance Company against the York Loan Co., yesterday afternoon.

The Toronto Life claims about \$6,000 from the liquidators on the ground that those amounts were paid to shareholders of the York Loan under an agreement with the latter company. These payments represented the contributions on York Loan stock which shareholders were invited to turn over to the Toronto Life against premiums. This was done by an assignment which the York Loan recognized, and upon which it paid over to the Toronto Life the amounts standing to the credit of such shareholders.

Of the \$6,000, part represents a balance left over after an adjustment of accounts when the York Loan turned over premiums valued at \$60,000 to the Toronto Life Co. The remainder, \$3,717.07, is made up of assignments, said to have been made after the last settlement, with which the Toronto Life Co. was caught when the winding-up order was granted. At the last hearing on the claims of the Toronto Life, Mr. A. E. Herington was requested by Mr. Kappel to prepare a statement of the standing of the assigned stock. This statement was produced yesterday and revealed to the astonished representative of the Toronto Life that the majority of the assignments were absolutely worthless. According to Mr. Herington's statements, the bulk of the shares had lapsed and could have no value whatever so that the action of the Toronto Life Co. in accepting them in payment of premiums is inexplicable unless the York Loan Co., in its anxiety to build up the Toronto Life Co., intended to ignore the forfeiture and pay over the money to the Toronto Life Co.

This revelation is a most momentous one, and indicates the value of the thorough investigation to which the various claims are being subjected. The immediate effect of this disclosure will be that the investigation will be extended to the shares alleged to have been assigned to the Toronto Life in exchange for which the latter obtained valuable premiums from the York Loan Co. The fact that such a large proportion of lapsed shares had been accepted by the officers of the Toronto Life Co. in payment of premiums, and that these officers were also officers of the York Loan Co. and therefore in a position to pass on the value of the stock, is taken to imply that the practice may have extended back for a considerable period. If this is established the liquidators of the York Loan will materially support their claim that the transfer of property to the Toronto Life was done without sufficient consideration, which is to be tried in the courts.

This turn of affairs was so unexpected that Mr. Symonds was expected to proceed further with his case, and the hearing was adjourned till the return of the commission from Nova Scotia.

Considerable uncertainty prevails among shareholders as to the effect of the 1903 legislation on their shares. Mr. Kappel explained that the provision prohibiting forfeiture only applied to shares issued after 1903 and on which payments had even fully kept up for at least six months. Such shares are entitled to draw the amount paid in.

DECEMBER ST. NICHOLAS.

"At first he thought it had been so still, that first snowfall. . . . But when he had looked at the flying birds a long time, he was almost sure that he heard soft singing—not like the chorus of bird-song on spring mornings, but somehow muffled—a far-off, delicate chime, that made him so happy he could scarcely breathe."

This is the introduction to Elaine Goodale Eastman's "Little Brother O'Dreams," in the Christmas St. Nicholas, one of the most exquisite bits of child literature published in recent years. While its tender appeal will go straight to every child heart, its fragrance and beauty must appeal to every grown-up heart as well. Christmas St. Nicholas is a rich feast, with besides "Little Brother O'Dreams," a merry story of "A Night Before Christmas," by Temple Bailey, an exquisite Irish legend in verse and prose by E. L. Ogden, Charles Poole Cleave's story of "The Bald Brow Christmas Trees," Adelia Belle Beard's hints how "Christmas Tree Decorations" may be made at home, Jessie Wright Whitcomb's pretty tale for very little folk of "The Christmas Goose," and installments of the serials—"Three Years Behind the Guns," "Tom, Dick and Harry," and Major-General O. O. Howard's "Famous Indian Chiefs."

JAIL FOR LIQUOR MEN.

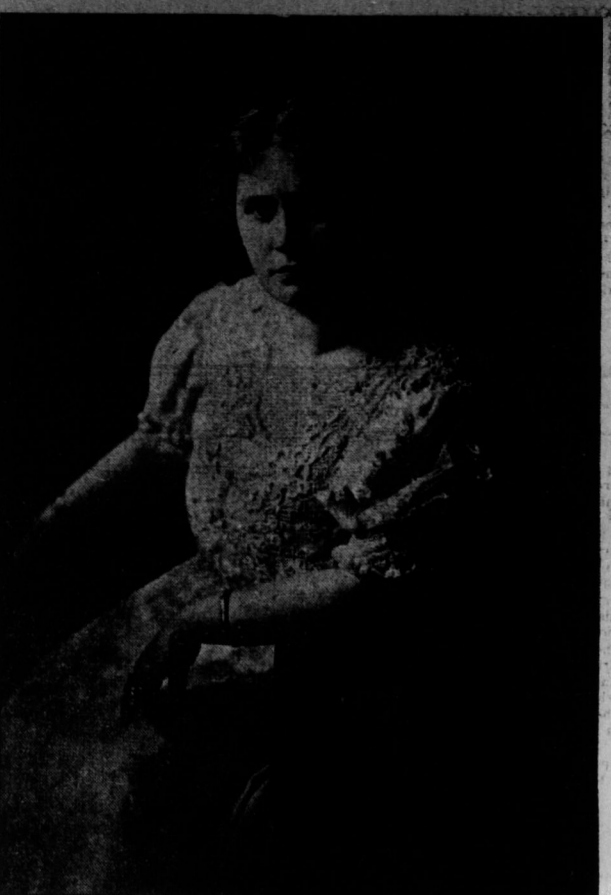
New Brunswick Supreme Court Throws Out Moncton Appeal. Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 22.—About all the liquor-sellers of Moncton must serve a jail sentence, according to the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick to-day. During the recent Scott act crusade in Moncton the stipendiary sentenced all violators of the law to jail without the option of a fine, and the test case on appeal has now been decided against the liquor men.

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Kenora Man Killed Walking on Track in Snow Storm. Kenora, Nov. 22.—William Scoble, an Englishman and a former sergeant in the Royal Engineers, was struck by a freight train on the C. P. R. while walking on the track during a dense snowstorm yesterday. He died in the hospital to-day. An inquest has been ordered.

BRAITHWAITE IS DEAD.

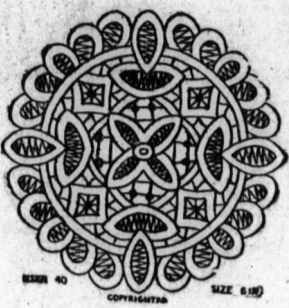
Grenfell Man Shot by Officer While Resisting Arrest. Regina, Nov. 22.—Robert Braithwaite, the old farmer who was shot by Corporal Dann, of the Northwest Mounted Police while resisting arrest yesterday, is dead. The policeman will be placed on trial for murder.



JOSEPHINE AINSLIE, A sweet singer who will be heard at the Savoy next week.

HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN SERVICE.

Patterns are being sent from Montreal.



No. 140—The above design is a beautiful motif of an all-over Battenburg lace doily, which is easily worked with the aid of our patterns. A pattern of this design, stamped on cambric, with full illustrated working directions, costs 20c. Working material, consisting of linen braid crocheted buttons, thread, etc., 25c.

To the Home Needlework Pattern Department D., Hamilton, Ont. Daily Times, Gentlemen,—Please send me Home Needlework Pattern No. 140, as above. Enclosed please find \$1.00, also material to work.

ROYAL TOY COLLECTIONS.

King Edward Has Brought Many Souvenirs Together in Buckingham Palace. The annual toy exhibition in Europe lead to the revelation that King Edward has had organized in Buckingham Palace a toy display which has the unusual quality that every article in it was either used or made by royal hands. The collection is in the King's own old time playroom, and a star exhibit is the veteran rocking horse, Jupiter, which his father, the Prince Consort provided for him when he was only 5 years old. Its name and tail are sadly dishevelled and its glass eyes lack lustre; it is spavined and foundered, but it is said that the king regards it with great affection. That little Prince of Wales, who is only 5 years old, his name and tail are sadly dishevelled and its glass eyes lack lustre; it is spavined and foundered, but it is said that the king regards it with great affection. That little Prince of Wales, who is only 5 years old, his name and tail are sadly dishevelled and its glass eyes lack lustre; it is spavined and foundered, but it is said that the king regards it with great affection.

by the Duke of Connaught, as well as the tools which he used, also a wagon built by the late Duke of Edinburgh. The most modern article is a lately added dragon kite, the masterpiece of Prince Henry of Wales, the King's grandson, who is now 23 years old. Altogether there are about 600 articles, representing the English royal family history for some seventy-five to eighty years. A few, and only a few, are of costly material and workmanship. Among these is a silver model of the first Paris exhibition, presented by the Empress Frederick of Germany to her niece the Princess Victoria on her tenth birthday, July 8, 1878. This is valued at several thousand dollars. Another costly gift is a completely equipped work-up, model of a submarine vessel, presented by the present Kaiserin to Prince Edward of Wales, the King's eldest grandson and heir to the English throne.

To cure a cold in one night—use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively during the more than twenty-four years. All druggists.

THIEVES HAD AUTOMOBILE.

Robbed French Express in Wild West Fashion and Escaped. Etampes, Department of the Seine et Oise, France, Nov. 22.—Three highwaymen last night robbed the Toulon Express near here after the most approved Jesse James fashion. They entered the baggage car, shot down the guards, seized the cash-boxes and jumped off at the next station. An alarm was given and the robbers were pursued, but they escaped in an automobile held by waiting comrades.

Hamilton's Headquarters.

For shaving supplies is Gerrie's Drug Store, 39 James street north. Most complete stock, including Gillette razors \$5. Gem safety \$2.50. Witch safety \$1.50. Ever-ready safety \$1. King Shaver and carbide-magnetic (best sold) \$2. King Cutter \$1.25, and many other kinds; also razor hones, clippers, Adonis, Hed-Rub, June clover, and an immense stock of high-grade razor stropps. When the inquiry into the Toronto parks department opened Commissioner Chambers refused to give evidence and an adjournment was made to obtain the opinion of a higher court.

An Autumn Night In Niagara Garden.

It was October but summer may come even so late in this marvellous land. The long shadows were stretching across the carefully followed orchard closes, through aisles of arching trees in vistas of checkered disorder. The gray road stretched away between the hedges. Above these towered the chestnut and locust trees, and over all the blue and orange-tinted sky. Rounding a gentle bend of roadway we came under the noble breadth of the mountain, where stately maples and feathery pines look down from the descent as if in silent amazement. There was something inspiring in the way this rocky headland shouldered up against the clear blue of the moonlit heaven. Out from the bold escarpment on such a night one looks down over a sea of tiny colored lights grouped like a great constellation, with here and there a single far-off twinkling tone down to a brilliant softness by distance. Yet the eye can still penetrate and see through the hazy mist rising from valley and plain, to the edge of the dim lake. Eastward, neater and daintier grow the enclosures, farm and stately houses glimmering in a flush of light, each seemingly having its own far-away flavor of old world wisdom planted within its walls, a sparkling fragment of Canadian nobleness flung down to rest awhile among the plum and the peach. So neat and clean was each new picture framed in moonlight when we were in shadow, or in clear shade when we were in moonlight. Now the silvery glory of the night gradually deepens and dulls into old rose as the north winds blow up against the moon's face a bank of fleecy cloudlets, and the night air is colder under the overlaid work of the trees. The dew is beginning to glisten in little beads on our wraps, and over all hangs the first breath of frost.

J. A. Sinclair.

BOTTLE Baffles POLICE.

Fuse at the End Gives It a Dangerous Look. Berlin, Ont., Nov. 22.—Police Chief O'Neill is in a quandary as to what to do with a mysterious package found on two suspected vagrants. It is a small glass bottle, sealed, and with a fuse attached. It is believed to contain an explosive, and no one here will attempt to open it. The Toronto police headquarters were rung up to-day and would not take the risk. Then Deputy Minister Cartwright was phoned for instructions. This case was a new one for him, and he advised holding the men until he has time to decide on a course of action.

SUNDAY READING.

Books for the Promotion of Piety in Youth of Bygone Days. It would be interesting to note the attitude of the modern child if he were suddenly confronted with the Bible as he thought and feeling which found part of its expression in the old-fashioned Sunday reading books. These books, which are so particular to the English nation, just as Sunday itself has a special meaning for England, are now almost entirely unknown. The Toronto police headquarters were rung up to-day and would not take the risk. Then Deputy Minister Cartwright was phoned for instructions. This case was a new one for him, and he advised holding the men until he has time to decide on a course of action.

COMPANION OF JOHN BROWN.

Death of Capt. Holmes, a Prominent Abolitionist, in New Jersey. Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 22.—Captain James H. Holmes, one of the last of John Brown's band of abolitionists, died late last night at the home of Wm. Hookman, near here. Captain Holmes accompanied John Brown to Kansas in the early fifties, took part in the riot there preceding the civil war, and later saw service in the war itself. He was Territorial Secretary of New Mexico under President Lincoln. Captain Holmes was seventy-four years old.

Unknown Man Found on the Railway at Montrose.

St. Thomas, Nov. 2.—The body of an unknown man was found on the M. C. R. tracks at Montrose last evening by Engineer Smith. The body was cut in two, one-half being between the rails and the other on the outside.

Every Woman

It is interesting and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new "Whirling Spray" is a full particulars and directions is available in leaflet. WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

Bowels Irregular? Every night take two Fruit-a-lives OR—FRUIT LIVER TABLETS

—keep it up for a month—and see how glad you will be that you tried them. Made of fruit juices and tonics. 50c a box —at druggists'.



Suits \$10

In the present state of the clothing trade in Hamilton some stores would advertise these qualities as "\$20.00 suits for \$9.99." Not so at Oak Hall. These are simply the very best arguments in the shape of honest materials and workmanship we can put up at the price—\$10.00. Twenty-two patterns to choose from and all sizes for small or large men.

OAK HALL 10 and 12 James North

ASPXYIATED IN A WELL.

Three Men Lose Their Lives at Aylesbury, Sask. Craik, Sask., Nov. 22.—A terrible affair happened on the farm of James Allen, three miles beyond Aylesbury, this morning when three men, W. J. Forlar, of Ellemere, R. H. Craig, of Willow, N. S., and L. Riswold, of Hanley, were asphyxiated by gas while attempting to repair a well. Craig was the first victim, and when Forlar went to his assistance he, too, was overcome. Riswold thoughtlessly followed and shared in the melancholy fate of his companions. His body has been recovered by the aid of grappling irons, but the corpses of the others lie at the bottom of the well 130 feet below the surface.

Body Cut in Two.

Unknown Man Found on the Railway at Montrose. St. Thomas, Nov. 2.—The body of an unknown man was found on the M. C. R. tracks at Montrose last evening by Engineer Smith. The body was cut in two, one-half being between the rails and the other on the outside.

About the Middle of December

THE TIMES

Will publish a finely illustrated Christmas Number With Colored Pictures

Christmas Number

It will contain many interesting articles suitable to the season.

ADVERTISERS

would do well to arrange for their space at once. Telephone 368

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In shapes that are decidedly new and stylish that are sure to please; also a large assortment of Purses, Music Roll Cases, Toilet Cases, Flasks, Ebony Glasses, Wallets, Portfolios, Engraving Brushes and Mirrors. A fine line of Suit Cases at all prices. W. E. MURRAY 27 MacNab St. North PHONE 223

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MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

from a remarkable operatic triumph in Europe where the press of the Old World had resounded again and again with the praises of her art, but over and above all this was the gratifying fact that America, the land of her birth, echoed at once the voice of Rome, making her tour of her native land as marvellously triumphant as that of Europe.

General Gossip

The old morality play, "Everyman," has had a musical setting which is received with much favor in England. The composition takes the form of a cantata and is the work of Dr. H. Walford Davies, organist of the Temple Church, London. A note in the vocal score says, "The words are almost entirely those of the morality play; but much has been omitted—often reluctantly; obsolete expressions have been avoided; and the form of that which remains has been somewhat adapted or re-arranged."

It is said Dr. Walford Davies has been deeply impressed and not a little inspired by the serious import of his subject, and while his music is dramatic in form and often in expression, it is marked by great earnestness and scholarly writing, albeit it seems sometimes unnecessarily restless and difficult in its chromatic and key transitions. There is a unity, symmetry, sincerity, and character about the music which are alike artistic, impressive and thoroughly in keeping with the quaint old-time words of the poetry and the solemn subject. Representative themes of much distinctiveness are used with comparative simplicity of manner, almost always singly, so as to stand out with boldness, and the work is vigorous as well as scholarly and sincere.

It is laid out for four solo voices, chorus and orchestra. The music of "Everyman" is for the bass soloist, and that of "Death" is for a tenor. Good-Deeds is a soprano, and Knowledge a contralto. Sometimes the chorus joins in the speeches of Everyman and Knowledge; and the reflective music and that of Kindred, Fellowship, and Riches is also allotted to the chorus, and Five-Wits is represented by a semi-chorus.

The first performance of the work was given recently, with considerable success, at Huddersfield, Yorkshire, Eng.

R. G. Knowles, the monologist and lecturer, whose mother resides in this city, is a performer whose powers of observation have been cultivated to the highest extent. By this instinct, which he fosters, he can discover humor no immediately apparent to others, and after filtering it through his clever mind, can give it out to his audience in a way that they too can realize the humor. However, the two following bits need no transcribing by him—they speak for themselves.

Knowles is constantly adding to his photograph collection, and one series consists of pictures of cathedrals and big edifices devoted to religious worship. Not long ago he was investigating the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, now in process of erection in New York. Part of the big church building is in a temporary enclosure, and those permitted specially to go within, make use of a small gateway. Knowles was about to enter, when this sign met his eye: "Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Danger. No admittance."

Never before have the people of the U. S. shown a deeper interest in the artistic achievements of a native prima donna than that shown Ellen Beach Yaw during her American tour last season. True she had then just returned

It seems that we are to have a new "Faust." M. Ricordi, a music editor, has charged a German composer, M. Bruggeman, to write a libretto in three parts on the legend of "Faust." After the "Fausts" of Gounod and Berlioz, after the "Mefistofelie" of Boito, after the dozen German "Fausts" taken from the work of Goethe, and known only by musicians and erudites, to write a new opera on the same subject seems scarcely an absolute necessity.

The Elgar concert event for this year has been fixed for Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Opera House, and negotiations are now under way to engage an artist of first standing. The purpose of the choir is to give but one concert in Hamilton, instead of two, as at first considered.



CECILIA LOFTUS, Who, with Lawrence D'Orsay, will be seen at the Grand next Tuesday.

and concentrate all energy on making this programme of unusual merit. The chorus has been considerably strengthened since last season, and it now gives every evidence of surpassing its former standards. As already announced, the choir will appear in Massey Hall, Toronto, directly after the concert here.

In "The Lancers," which is to be presented here next week with Miss Loftus and Mr. D'Orsay in the leading roles, there are soldiers, but no bloodshed. The commanding general is Cupid, and the weapons are bright eyes and clever tongues. The contest has all the intensity of a clash of arms, with the seductiveness of a trial of wits between beautiful women and gallant men. The locale of the play adds to its fascination. The scenes are laid in quaint Quebec, and much of the picturesqueness of that historical stronghold is exhibited in the stage settings. It is believed that the distinctive atmosphere of the old Canadian city has been obtained. "The Lancers" contains songs and dances—but it is not a musical comedy.

Two unusually gifted stars, Cecilia Loftus and Lawrence D'Orsay, will make the production of "The Lancers" a lively military entertainment in three acts at the Grand for one night—November 26—an occasion of far more than ordinary interest. It is not often that players as prominent as Miss Loftus and Mr. D'Orsay will submit to rivalry on the same stage, and when they will, as in this instance, the theatre-going public is the gainer. "The Lancers" is under the direction of Henry Miller, and it is believed that therein this master stage craftsman has provided entertainment in which Miss Loftus' charm and wit, and Mr. D'Orsay's personal force and droll humor will be seen to best advantage. "The Lancers" may be called a military comedy, though the official designation is "an entertainment."

"The Lancers" was derived from a German source, the adaptation being made by J. Hartley Manners. A literal translation of the original title is "War in Peace," which fairly suggests the character of the play. It is a comedy of the "New York Hippodrome" type, and Cecil FitzHerbert, of his Majesty's 17th Lancers, with a monocle, with drawl, with Piccadilly accent, with immaculate uniform, FitzHerbert presents as fetching a figure as ever strolled down the Strand or stormed the heart of a fair lady. While his regiment is passing to show Quebec, he meets Marcia Tremaine, an impetuous, fascinating American girl, who is visiting her uncle in the Canadian city. FitzHerbert is a victim at once, but Marcia has already seen another dashing Lancer, Lieut. Gordon Willoughby, and she fell in love with him at sight. Willoughby is much attracted to Marcia, but, seeing her ill-concealed interest in him, elects to play with her affection. In direct contrast to Willoughby's cavalier treatment of Marcia is FitzHerbert's unrestrained devotion. The main object of the story is to show how Willoughby is much attracted to Marcia, but, seeing her ill-concealed interest in him, elects to play with her affection. In direct contrast to Willoughby's cavalier treatment of Marcia is FitzHerbert's unrestrained devotion. The main object of the story is to show how Willoughby is much attracted to Marcia, but, seeing her ill-concealed interest in him, elects to play with her affection.

In Marcia, Miss Loftus has a role which permits her to display several aspects of her many sided talent. The part demands a keen sense of comedy and the ability for sharp outbursts of passion. The Miss Loftus has, both her work in the past—her remarkable imitations and her triumphs in the legitimate—have proved beyond question. FitzHerbert as much of a D'Orsay role as was "The Earl of Pawtucket," which is tantamount to saying this clever actor is seen at his best. The company goes direct to New York from this city.

Cole and Johnson, whose musical compositions have gone into nearly all the homes in the land where popular ballads are sung, will be seen at the Grand next Wednesday night, in their new negro musical comedy, "The Shoo-Fly Regiment." Those who expect to see the ordinary buffoonery of the average negro company will find in this entertainment a play constructed in a natural manner, performed by a clever company of colored comedians. The piece is in three acts, and is full of humor, and there is considerable comedy, of the kind that produces laughter, throughout the show. Among the principal song hits are "Sugar Babe," "If Adam Hadn't Seen the Apple Tree," "Won't You Be My Love," "There is a Large Chorus of Dusky Demos," and a very appropriate scenic setting has been provided for the three acts of the play. Seats will be on sale on Monday.

Those anxious for a change of amusement should visit the Grand on Thursday, matinee and night, where an interesting entertainment will be provided by Prof. E. K. Crocker and his performing horses, ponies and donkeys. The animals are educated to perfection, and their clever performance says much for the patience, skill and originality of their instructor. A feature of the performance is that the animals appear, not in the orthodox ring, but upon the stage, and so perfectly trained are the performers that the comparatively limited space at their disposal tends to enhance the cleverness of the entertainment.

There will be a special matinee on Thursday for school children at 3.45.

Guy Brothers' Minstrels will be the attraction at the Grand next Friday night. This is one of the oldest minstrel organizations on the road, and the merit of its performance is well known.

"The Way of the Transgressor," the play in which the famous Landseer dogs figure so prominently, will be at the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night. This play has been seen here many times, and always plays to big business, as it attracts by reason of its wholesome story and all-round excellent production.

James Lee Finney, in the much talked of comedy, "The Man on the Box," will be at the Grand the week after next.

It will be great news to local theatre-goers to learn that Mrs. Patrick Campbell has been booked for an appearance at the Grand on Dec. 11. This will be perhaps the most important engagement of the season.

Attractions at the Grand for the week after next include: Anna Hearn, in "No Mother to Guide Her"; Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall; Ellen Beach Yaw and "Custer's Last Fight."

Lillian Russell will be seen at the Grand in January.

NINE DEAD NOW.
Four of the Men Killed at Dryden Were Named Johnston.

Dryden, Nov. 22.—Two of the injured in the great explosion north of here on Wednesday evening has since died. Four of the victims were laborers named Johnston, Findlanders.

AN ARCHITECT MISSING.
Port Arthur Man Went Hunting and Did Not Return.

Port Arthur, Nov. 22.—George Edge, an architect of this city, who went shooting in the woods near Savanne ten days ago, has not been seen since, and fears for his safety are entertained. His father has failed to get any news regarding him in that vicinity. There is a possibility that he may have left the country without notifying his relatives, as he had spoken of going to the Pacific coast.

\$28,210! These are the concert receipts of Madame Schumann-Heink, realized during the month of October, when she visited Pennsylvania, New York State, and New England cities. Crowded houses greeted the great artist everywhere. Schumann-Heink passed through New York on Sunday evening, en route to Richmond, Va., where she opens her Southern tour. Reports from every city point to a large business.

A bill in keeping with the promise of the Savoy management of the Grand, that the show there, ever will be seen at that theatre next week with Juliet Rose, the great Hebrew comedian and one of the funniest single entertainers in vaudeville, as the chief attraction. Rose has a routine of concise stories and tells them in a way that keeps the audience in roars of laughter after every line. He has some clever parodies, including one on "Poor John," that makes his act go with a dash. Rose was one of the biggest hits of the bill at the Chicago auditorium's great show the other week. The great Dankmar-Schiller troupe of acrobats will be the added attraction. No class of entertainment introduced at the Merrick street playhouse has been received with such approval by patrons than the splendid acrobatic acts that have played here this season and the troupe which tops next week's bill is one of the best on the variety stage. It was featured at New York Hippodrome for a long run and made the biggest kind of a hit with the Barnum and Bailey circus for a season. It undoubtedly classes with any of its kind seen anywhere despite the fact that the troupe is comprised of three boys and three girls. The boys are of the size of a child, but well developed, and possess remarkable strength to which the feats they perform attest. The three boys do some rapid ground work, filling in breathing apparatus, and some of the most interesting showy pyramidal building. Much of the work introduced is new and sensational and the act made an immense hit at the Forrest theatre in Philadelphia, when it appeared there recently. New hold and Carroll, who were added to the troupe, have evolved a real novelty in the way of a parallel bar act. Both as to the routine of the work, the dressing and mounting of the speciality this act bristles with ideas that have never before been seen in vaudeville. The act is an interrupted English Party, and the title suits very well the opening and the setting, which represents a wooded spot where the sport of fishing gives way to a novelty in the shape of an act on the parallel bars. The setting is one of the most beautiful of comedies, and is from the pen of Fred J. Beaman. It has been endorsed by the press and public of the United States as the laughing hit of the season, and comes here direct from the other side, having never been produced in Canada before.

Howard's Ponies, a miniature dog and pony show, is another good attraction which has been secured. It is recognized as the most complete and gorgeous animal act in vaudeville, carrying all its own scenery and effects. The animals are trained to perform in a wonderful manner, and for beauty and stage appearance they have nothing in their line outclassed in every particular.

Monro, Mack and Lawrence will present their intensely laughable sketch, "How to Get Rid of Your Mother-in-law." It abounds in rousing fun making. The comical situations centre around a man masquerading in female attire, and the piece is sure to account for numerous hearty laughs.

Taciana, who, in addition to being a good female impersonator, possesses a marvelous voice, will be another treat. He is said to carry one of the best individual acts on the road.

It is seldom that a girl gymnast is capable of entertaining an audience as well by herself, but that is what Mlle. Nadje, who will be on next week, will do. She is an exceptionally clever acrobat, and finds no difficulty in engaging an audience's attention for ten or fifteen minutes at a stretch.

The Strutting Minstrels, Adamini Taylor and Miss Connor, a pair of accomplished musicians and excellent vocalists, will present an offering that is artistic in every respect, and one which should appeal to all lovers of good music and song.

Harry Johnson, a monologist of rare ability, will put the finishing touches on the bill. He is a good one, and should provide lots of amusement.

St. Patrick's Club will hold a benefit next week.

IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

Dr. Parkin Says Many Canadians Are Ashamed of Canada's Attitude.

London, Nov. 22.—At the dinner of the Imperial Federation Defence Committee to-night Sir Gilbert Parker said many wished for greater contributions from the colonies towards the navy. He thought they saw behind the expressions of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at the Imperial Conference that Canada was prepared to bear the financial responsibility. It had been proved that Canada was not prepared to subsidize without representation. Dr. Parkin, C. M. G., alleged that many Canadians were ashamed of Canada for not contributing. There were many who had been quite ignorant, but who had been educated regarding the matter.

C. OF M. RECITALS.
The second of a series of recitals will be held by the Conservatory of Music in the recital hall on Saturday next at 3.30. This will be the last before Christmas. The programmes are now out, and give promise of a pupils' entertainment of unusual merit. These recitals will be free unless otherwise announced.

MEN'S SUIT PATTERNS
The Cost of a Season's Designs in a Big Tailoring House.

The expense of making the new designs and patterns for the various physique types in suits and overcoats for a single season's work in the Semi-ready shops was \$8,706.

These patterns could not be replaced for ten times that amount, for the present season's designs are for the purpose of producing new ones. The economies claimed for Semi-ready tailoring are achieved by an intelligent application of a modern system founded on certain basic principles. But no expense is spared in producing and originating smart and pleasing garments from fabrics worthy of the Semi-ready guarantee.

\$10.00 New York and Return.
From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Rd., Tuesday, November 26th. Particulars 54 Klug street east, Toronto.

The County Council of Grey, having satisfied itself that the inmates in the house of refuge are not ill-treated, passed a resolution censuring the Grand Jury that made the statement.

A magnificent combination of acts in what Manager Driscoll, of Bennett's Theatre, promises the theatre-going public for next week. The offering will mark the opening of a new era in local vaudeville circles, as hereafter only high-class acts will appear on the stage at the home of all-star vaudeville. The featured act for the next week will be "The Military Octette and the Girl with the Baton," one of the most extravagant musical productions in America to-day. Along with it will be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes' screamingly laughable farce, "Suppressing the Press." These two acts are acknowledged the highest type of novelty acts extant, and when they are associated with a variety of other acts next week Hamilton theatre-goers will have one of the finest bills that has ever been produced here. "The Girl with the Baton" is one of Jesse L. Lasky's productions, and the distinguished composer is herself along with the company. There are three ladies in the act, besides the male octette. The girl with the Baton is Miss Mabel Keith, a dashing beauty, with a charming appearance, which makes her a general favorite. She is one of the cleverest women comedians on the stage, and the first intimation of the act is when she walks down the centre aisle of the theatre, and taking her position in the orchestra, leads both it and the octette. The eight bandmen are artists, particularly the solo cornetist, and they will give a musical number which has perhaps never been equaled in the history of vaudeville in this city. It is impressive.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes will offer one of the very best comedy sketches at which vaudeville audiences in this city have been invited to laugh at in many a day. It is called "Suppressing the Press," and the audience will be kept in a constant state of merriment from the beginning to end. It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Hughes paid \$1,000 for this sketch, in a sketch contest. It deals with a man and a woman who each suppose they have killed a man, accidentally, and each tries to keep from the other the news. It is delightfully played by both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, two estimable actors. The act is one of the daintiest of comedies, and is from the pen of Fred J. Beaman. It has been endorsed by the press and public of the United States as the laughing hit of the season, and comes here direct from the other side, having never been produced in Canada before.

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Bunyan's Pilgrim Hero of the Drama.

Theatrical audiences, as I observe the \$2 kind in Broadway, are quite as commercial as theatrical managers in their dramatic standards. "The Christian Pilgrim," as I think, is such a stage illustration of Bunyan's religious allegory, "The Pilgrim's Progress," as would, if reduced to silent pictures in a book, make a volume fit for the alcove of treasures in the rarest library in the world. The spirit of the play is reverent, the music makes it a melody drama in the original sense, money has been spent prodigally to pay artists for designing untheatrical scenery, and the acting of Christian by Henrietta Crossman is the supreme effort of a gifted woman; yet the question among the dispersing people on the first night was not "Is it fine dramatic art?" or "Is it good religious stage literature?" but "Will it draw?" and "What is its winning chance?"

There were those who tried to rate the play by its merits as an exposition of the famous book, no doubt; and a few expressed its worth by its reverent explication of Christian faith; but the valuations that I heard voiced on the first night related to its fate as a business venture. Will it pay? Don't ask me. But I do declare that it is enchantingly pictorial, and that its hour of declamation, although it is not a drama of activity, is strictly Bunyanian. I don't like to write disagreeably of a woman, even if she be an actress. Yet I am bound to say that it would help the illusion of Bunyan's pilgrim in this play if Henrietta Crossman never had taken

out of imprisonment by Giant Despair in Doubting Castle, and his stops in the enchanted ground and at the shrine of the Wanton, before the crossing of the River of Death to the Celestial City.

Now, it is no disparagement of Henrietta Crossman's achievement, with the stage direction of her husband, Maurice Campbell, to say that a beautiful result has been reached by the simple process of buying what was wanted. The programme names ten persons or firms from whom materials have been purchased, from dramatist to wigger, composer to property maker, scenic painter to carpenter, and electrical artist to dressmaker. A point in theatrical production has been reached where, to a producer with sufficient taste and money, the thoroughly artistic presentation of a play is a solvable problem. Henrietta Crossman's husband went shopping in the old world as well as in the new for the wherewithal to make "The Christian Pilgrim," and he found more of what he wanted in Vienna than in New York.

The stage show of "Ben Hur" was rendered extremely sensational with women in displays of fascination; no play of early Christianity, so far as I have seen, was done without voluptuous exhibitions before a pagan tyrant, and by that trick and device people have been induced to look at ballets which purported to be essential to a full illustration of a religious theme. It is at the Vanity Fair that the same thing is done in "The Christian Pilgrim," but the scene is so graceful in the motion of its women, so exquisite in the coloring of their robes, and so free of grossness in their wiles, that the most squeamish of purists has



SCENE IN "THE SHOO-FLY REGIMENT," Which will be presented at the Grand next Wednesday.

on the brough and clothes of an audacious Irishman in "Mistress Nell," and, when nearly caught in the imposture, escaped through a window with the cry: "To h— with all of ye." I couldn't help recalling that incident of comedy when the same actress, in the supernatural tragedy of Christian faced Beowulf, and then fled toward Zion with the cry: "Back to your bell."

Now, that is unfair to Miss Crossman. Excepting the fault of sing-song cadence, like a camp meeting revivalist, and that proves attractive to people who go from churches to hear her in a theatre, she satisfies the requirements handsomely. Her Christian is a gallant fellow, and not damagingly feminine, although she ought to cut her tunic shorter, or else her companion Hopeful's longer, for why should there be a distinction between pilgrims because the one is acted by a woman and the other by a man.

The arranger of "The Christian Pilgrim" needed sharp scissors and sticky mullage more than a smooth pen and flowing ink for his job, and a moderate amount of facility only was requisite in using of four things, for the matter of the play consists simply of as many sections from Bunyan's composition as can be presented on the stage in three hours, the action being not connective but episodic, and the aesthetic success depending on the pictorial merits of the production.

The portions transferred by MacArthur from Bunyan's narrative are Christian's vision of Tophet, his start from the City of Destruction to the City of Zion, his approach to the cross by the way of the Wicket Gate, his passage through the valley of the shadow of death to vanity fair, thence to and

to rest his complaint wholly on the one creature whose skirts are cut away to give a view of a danseuse's activities. Bunyan's Wanton is here an embodiment of wickedness, as she leads her young women in an attempt to bedevil Christian, but she and they are draped to their feet, and their onslaught on him is fully elud— all save that of a single dancer, who toddles around him on the tips of her toes, in the stiff legged manner of a ballet premier. She is the only sight that seemed inharmonious in this series of Bunyan pictures.—By Franklin Fyles.

Favors the Switch.

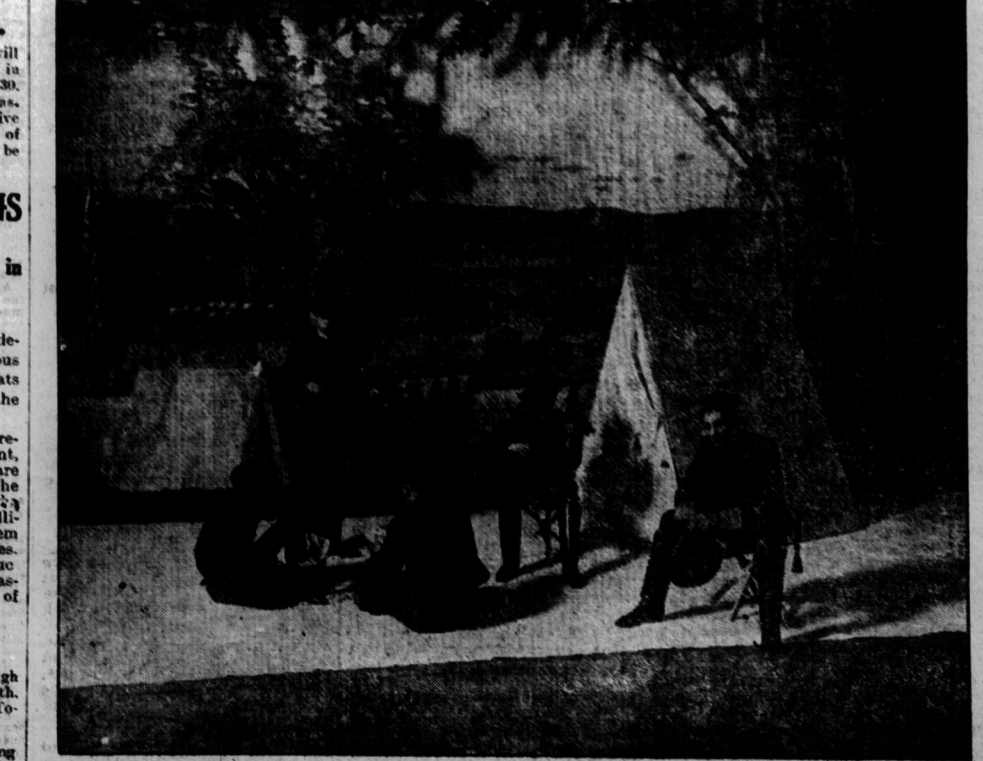
To the Editor of the Times:

Sir.—I have been reading in the papers the different arguments in the past week or two about the proposed siding into Lake & Bailey's mill on Main street east. As a citizen and a manufacturer I cannot see where any harm could be done by allowing any of the manufacturers to do so along the line of railroads already laid down in the city. It is done in Windsor and other cities, and it is no detriment to the property-holders in the neighborhood, nor does it obstruct the street. In fact, as long as the factories are running and giving plenty of employment and help to the citizens of the city, any assistance the City Council can give to the manufacturers in a matter of that kind would be highly appreciated, and be an inducement to other manufacturers to locate in the city, and would show that the spirit of the Council was in their favor and not antagonistic to the manufacturers. Yours truly, John Milne.

Hamilton, Nov. 22, 1907.



SCENE IN "THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR," A melodrama which will be seen at the Grand shortly.



MILITARY OCTETTE, Which will hold forth at Bennett's Theatre all next week.

Royal Wedding Bells Ring at Wood Norton.



Duchess of Aosta, Sister of the Bride



Duchess of Orleans



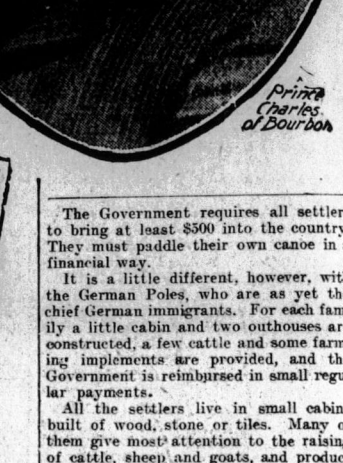
Duke of Orleans, Brother of the Bride



Queen of Portugal, Sister of the Bride



Princess Louise of Orleans



Prince Charles of Bourbon



Wood Norton Residence of the Duke of Orleans

Jones, approached her on her arrival, and in a subdued voice, expressed the fear which beset him, "but there has only been a church in this place for a year or so," he added by way of explanation of the spirit of hollowness which was rampant. "How dreadful! Have they been heathen all these years?" "Oh, they have had their chapels, of course," was the reply, and the writer smiled. Comment was unnecessary. The meeting was tranquil, and at the end, when the writer asked for "Land of My Fathers," the response was hearty, and what was more, it was beautiful. Nothing can be more inspiring than the magnificent part singing by the roughest of Welsh audiences of this their national song. Mr. Lloyd George may well be proud of the people he represents, and Wales has reason to congratulate itself on the reputation which is being earned by the President of the Board of Trade.—Lally Bernard.

GERMANS IN EAST AFRICA.

Fertile Farm Lands on Which 2,000 Settlers Are Now at Work.

It is about 30 years since the Germans acquired the vast region now known as German East Africa. They had no idea then that any part of the colony, which is only a little south of the equator, could ever become the home of white settlers. Much to their surprise, they have found that about a sixth of the country is so rich in soil and stands so high above the sea that the results may engage in manual labor there the year around.

The regions that invite white colonization are distributed in large and small areas among the Usambara mountains, near the sea; on the vast, high plains south of Kilimanjaro; in the mountains and rich valleys of the south; on the high tablelands of Urundi and Ruanda, near the Congo Free State, and in other districts. Already about 2,000 peasants from Germany and the Transvaal have settled there.

It was only last year that Germany got the ready regions of Liberia in some places there are only two or three settlers, while in other regions there are scores of families. It is still an untamed wilderness, and Germany holds out no glittering inducements. In the circular of the colonial Government last year, colonists were told that they would be accepted only if they were strong and temperate. They must be prepared to endure bravely the privations inseparable from pioneer life. There was little prospect of acquiring wealth, but the diligent man could make a home for himself, and his family and become independent.

The great regions of Urundi and Ruanda, the most populous parts of German East Africa, about 800 miles from the Indian Ocean, are not yet open to settlement, as ordinary relations with the natives are not yet fully established. These are the regions adapted to white occupancy that are not yet accessible to colonists.

The Government will ultimately sell the land, but at present it is leased to settlers for a few cents an acre. As soon as the settler has one-tenth of his holding under cultivation or otherwise devoted to useful purposes, he is entitled to buy twice as much land as he has improved, at about 10 or 20 cents an acre.

Pains and Aches of the Aged

You do not feel so young as you used to. The joints are a bit stiff. And you have dull heavy pains in the back and limbs with attacks of rheumatism, it may be.

It is possible you have found out that the cause of the trouble rests with the sluggish action of the kidneys, liver and bowels, but if you have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills you have not tested the most effective treatment for these conditions.

Kidney derangements when the kidneys are invigorated and an occasional dose of these pills ensures the elimination of uric acid from the system.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edman, Bates & Co., Tor.

The Government requires all settlers to bring at least \$500 into the country. They must paddle their own canoe in a financial way.

It is a little different, however, with the German Poles, who are as yet the chief German immigrants. For each family a little cabin and two outhouses are constructed, a few cattle and some farming implements are provided, and the Government is reimbursed in small regular payments.

All the settlers live in small cabins built of wood, stone or tiles. Many of them give most attention to the raising of cattle, sheep and goats, and produce only sufficient crops to feed their families.

The Germans have been greatly surprised to find how large a variety of European farm crops can be grown on these wide-spreading lands from 4,000 to 7,000 feet above the sea. Some settlers are actually raising wheat as fine as any land produces.

Wheat is destined to be a great crop, 800 miles inland, in the region of the Central African lakes. The first crop sown on the second ploughing of the land yielded about 40 bushels to the acre, the only trouble being that it ripened in patches, so that a whole field could not be cut at once.

European vegetables grow finely, small fruits do well, and cotton and tobacco are an assured success. Millions of coffee trees have been planted, tobacco and sugar cane thrive, and sisal hemp introduced from Yucatan on the Government experimental farms, several years ago, is already an important export.—From the New York Sun.

List of Agencies where the HAMILTON TIMES may be had:

- G. J. MARTIN, Stationer, Rebecca St., 4 doors from James
 - F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand
 - THOS. FRENCH, Stationer, 90 James Street North
 - G. B. MIDDLEY, Printer, 86 James Street North
 - A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North
 - A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North
 - JAS. M'KENZIE, Newsdealer, 334 James Street North
 - D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe
 - JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East
 - W. R. FLEMING, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East
 - H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley
 - T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East
 - A. W. SWAZIE, 647 Barton Street East
 - LLOYD VANDUZEN, Crown Point
 - J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Victoria Avenue and Cannon
 - H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton
 - WM. KNOX, Barton and Wellington Streets
 - A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street
 - THOS. M'KEAN, Confectioner, 97 York Street
 - A. NORMAN, 103 York Street
 - MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street
 - NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street
 - S. WOTTON, 576 York Street
 - T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West
 - M. WALSH, 244 King Street West
 - D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West
 - JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West
 - A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South
 - CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station
 - H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T. E. & B. Station
- It will pay you to use the West Co. sum of the Times. BUSINESS TELEPHONE 264

A Life That Is Worse Than Death

In the discussion now going on over the retention or abolition of the death penalty in France one of the most keenly disputed points is the manner in which the penal settlements in New Caledonia and French Guiana are managed, says a Paris despatch. Whilst one party maintains that a convict, besides costing considerably more than a French soldier to keep, is much better housed, fed and generally treated, others describe in vivid terms the almost unendurable horrors that have to be borne as long as life lasts, which is but for a short period of months as a rule. And both sides are supported by official documents and testimony of writers who have personally visited and inspected the bagnets they depict.

One of the most expert of these is undoubtedly M. Paul Richard, who has been making a study of the conditions of life in Cayenne and giving the readers of the "Siecle" the result in a series of articles extending over the last fortnight, and not yet concluded. His evidence summarily dispenses of all ideas of luxury and happiness in connection with life sentences.

One of the most detailed descriptions is devoted to the settlement on the banks of the Kuru river, where nine hundred convicts are kept in five isolated camps, lost in the depths of the otherwise virgin forest, and one principal depot named "Les Roaches." Three of these camps hold only about fifty prisoners, each in charge of a single warden, but are visited every week by a doctor and the chief inspector. It was during the weekly visit to one of these, Gourdonville, a few years ago, that a burlesque incident occurred. The officials had left the launch on which they used to make their inspection, and were accompanied by the engineer with the keys necessary to set the machinery in motion. They had not gone far, however, when they were saluted with a chorus of triumphant sirens and whistles, and saw the boat full of convicts, careering full speed down stream. The men had contrived to manufacture wooden keys and kept on their way, greeting each camp as they passed in the same fashion until they reached the sea. Here they broached a cask of rum, and next morning were found all stupidly drunk, drifting along the Decauville coast.

Like most forest camps, Gourdonville is built of little square log huts like a negro village, every hut having three or four occupants, and no furniture beyond strips of canvas stretched on pegs to serve as couches. At night long through the interstices of the leaky roofs the sleepers are exposed to the attacks of all creatures that crawl or fly, the worst being venomous flies and vampire bats, horrible little silent blood-suckers who never cease feeding on their unconscious victims. One convict has been seen by M. Richard whose blood had been drained seven times in one night and who said that if only they had something to cover themselves with it might be possible to sleep in peace—but they had not.

Fever-Laden Swamps. But Gourdonville is only a small camp. After the principal establishment of "Les Roaches" the most important are Passoura and Pariaacabo, each with about 200 inmates. Pariaacabo is four miles only from Les Roaches by river, and the outboard straggle leads from the landward stage into the depths of the forest to the "Camp of Death," as it has been christened locally. Even its original name of Pariaacabo has a peculiarly sinister sound, and is said to thither is generally taken as starting on the last stage toward the supreme exile. The fever which rises in foetid steam all over the swamps and river banks of Guiana assumes a particularly pernicious form at Pariaacabo, and strikes a man down almost like the spring of a wild beast from the accursed forest." One of the convicts in conversation with M. Richard, said that out of 122 deported to the Kuru settlements during the previous year only 17 survived, and another, "was sent to Pariaacabo he was the only one left. When a batch of fresh prisoners arrived the warden addressed them thus—'You have come here to die; in 30 days not one of you will be alive.' It is not astonishing that on the same evening most of them risked being shot down in an attempt to escape.

One of those who were recaptured remarked to M. Richard, "I shall only try again. I would rather lose my life in trying to save it, than sit down here and die like a poisoned dog." A great number of the prisoners in the "Camp of Death" and other not much more salubrious settlements at the time of M. Richard's visit seem to have been from the army. "I struck a sergeant who kicked over my plate of soup, and got a life sentence," said one. "And I," said another, "was sentenced to death by court-martial. They told me I should be better off out here than at hard labor, and all I had to do was to set fire to my mattress. When the president of the court told me that I did not believe him and began to laugh, thinking it was a joke. But it was only too true. Luckily my sentence was commuted. I burnt my mattress and am here for the rest of my life. Yet," he added, "I have never done much harm to anybody." The reason that so many

military prisoners are found among those sentenced under common law is, apparently, the difficulty of accommodation in the military prisons and the severity of the "public labor" imposed for trivial offences. Consequently, owing to the tradition that the bagnets at Cayenne is quite a pleasant residence, those who are undergoing short terms for some purely conventional military or disciplinary offence commit an extra "crime," such as burning their bedding, and are at once condemned for life or to long terms of travaux forcés instead of the detested travaux publics.

Neglect at Headquarters. A new prison had just been built at Pariaacabo at the time of M. Richard's journey, though it would seem almost a mockery to prepare such a habitation for human beings in that awful spot. Going over it with an inspector, they nevertheless found about a dozen convicts already inside. Most of the complaints were of the lack of sufficient clothing and foot gear. One had never had a blanket, whilst a second, not having received the regulation pair of shoes, preferred to commute some offence and be sent to prison rather than go into the forest unshod. To each and all the official made vague promises, and when they were alone he admitted with a sigh that the prisoners were right to complain, and that things ought never to be allowed to come to such a pass. Only fourteen pairs of shoes had come out to the Kuru River that year for six hundred convicts, and the cloth sent out by the central administration for the colonies for the year's clothing had only reached them in November. It became difficult for the men to get their wearing apparel for one year before January of the next. And in the rainy season it is most necessary for the men to have a change of clothing, as the report says, not to preserve their health, but "to keep them out of hospital, where the cost of keeping them is higher." In winter they often have to work in the forest up to their waists in water, and the consequence of being compelled to remain in the same clothes is almost certain death. Possibly, however, as the cost of keeping a man in camp is \$28 a year, it is cheaper to kill him off at once than to keep him temporarily out of hospital, where he might cost a few pounds more. At least, this is M. Richard's suggestion.

The shocking state of the penitentiary prisons and camps is, however, only in degree more open to reproach than the whole system in France itself. Only one requires to be read the last number of the "Revue Penitentiaire" to marvel that things are not even worse at the other end of the world. And one of the reasons of the growth and precocity of crime in France is almost certain to be found in the scandalous negligence shown in the treatment of prisoners of all categories and sexes, young and old, not exclusively herded together in prisons which are finally mere hothouses of criminal association and production.

The Cause of the Smashup. The old darkey was suing the railroad company for damages. The man contended that not being warned by whistle or engine bell he had started to drive his rig across the company's track when a shunted box car of said company, crashed into his outfit, causing the death of his horse, loss of the wagon, and minor injuries to himself. After the prosecution had closed its case, the old darkey to the stand and went at him. "Mr. Lamson, he began, "your rig was struck by the box car in full daylight, was it not?" "I think dar was some clouds overhead," answered the smiling witness. "Never mind the clouds; and only a few days before this accident the railroad company had put a new sign up at that crossing?" "Dar was a sign dar, ya-as, suh!" "And didn't that sign say, 'Stop! Look! Listen!'" "Now, dar am de whol' accusation bad de trouble!" declared the darkey, with animation. "If dat Stop sign hadn't of caught dis chile's eye jes' es an' war squar' on dat track, dar wouldn't a' been no smashup!"—From the November Bohemian.

If ignorance is bliss this ought to be a very happy world.

NEW PATTI RIVAL
Miss Wilma Mandl, of Wisconsin, has exhibited a voice that has started all her hearers, and a wonderful career is promised her.

An Infants' First Wear. For the newly-born infant, the first garment should be a yielding bandage in the form of a wristlet made of stockette or some elastic material, to be slipped on and off as desired. No pins are required, but two little straps to go over the shoulders and button in front. This is sufficient to support the usual dressing and also allows the necessary expansion and contraction of the body. The outer garments should be short, and made without waists, that there may be no compression. Few articles are required to dress a baby; five or six all that are needed—the sandage, diaper, a vest, one or two skirts, and the inner slip.

Let Him Kick. The daily bath is not only cleansing, but helps him to be a well-developed child. It is for this that he should have a tub big enough to splash and kick in, and be given time for this amusement. There never was a healthy boy who did not love this if the temperature of the water is as it should be. The exercise is most beneficial.

GREEK SHOPS IN NEW YORK.

In that section of New York west of Sixth avenue which extends from Twenty-seventh to Fortieth street, one will find a lot of little shops where food products from Greece and some of the large islands of the Grecian archipelago are on sale, says the New York Times. These shops are kept by Greeks, and largely for the purpose of supplying their own countrymen with articles of diet that appeal strongly to the Grecian palate.

These articles are what are known as "auxiliary foods," the Greek merchants of New York not dealing in the staple foods of their country. The main product imported from Greece is the Corinthian currant. One firm of Greeks which does business in New York imports 18,000 tons of Corinthian currants annually. Figs also figure largely in the importations from Greece, and though their quality is considerably inferior to that of the Smyrna figs or of California, they are very good and are highly esteemed by the New York Grecians.

The Greek merchants also sell a great many cheeses which they import from their home land. Some of these cheeses are made from sheep's milk, some from goat's milk, and some from a mixture of the two. In all of the Greek shops one finds quantities of the black, or ripe, olives, which are sold at 12 cents a pound; delicious green peppers, pickled in vinegar, which also sell at 12 cents a pound, and an almond paste, made from honey and powdered almonds, which sells at 50 cents for a three-pound package.

These groceries also keep what is called Calamata olive oil, which fetches \$1.75 for a gallon can. A small dried fish, something like a sprat, is a Greek product to which Americans take kindly. Another Grecian fish much eaten by New York Greeks is the octopus or devil fish. Americans rarely have the courage to experiment with this article.

Most of the Greek merchants sell Grecian confectionery, of which Americans take kindly. They are extremely fond. There are some shops in New York which find it profitable to deal exclusively in this confectionery.

WORMS
I had for years suffered from what medical men called Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach. In August I purchased a box of Cascarets and was surprised to find that I had "am" a wigging, surprising man left. I tried out doctor's surgery, I showed him every book, and the number that I read, but the same length of a tape-measure has been hanging round my neck. I have enjoyed the best of health ever since. I wish this testimonial will assist to other sufferers.
Chas. Blackrock, 1115 Dinty Place, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Best For The COWLS
Cascarets
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.
Pleasant, Palatable, Prompt, Taste Good, No Food, Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips, No Stool, No Nervousness, No Headache, No Dizziness, No Cough, Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Selling Sundry Co., Chicago or N.Y. 25c
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

WEDDING WAS PICTURESQUE.

Prince Charles of Bourbon Bridegroom and Princess Louise of Orleans, Bride.

The wedding of Prince Charles of Bourbon and Princess Louise of Orleans (an account of which was cabled at the time) was one of exceeding picturesque scenes.

Wood Norton is the seat of the Duke of Orleans, the brother of the bride, and is situated on the hillside sloping down to the Avon, the house standing out from the trees. It looks over miles of fruitful undulating country and the winding river, lined with meadows, orchards and woodlands.

The lawn in front of the house provides a green platform, from which one can view the great panorama of the countryside below, and it is on this lawn that the wedding took place. A chapel was erected on it for the ceremony, and in connection with this and other buildings a little army of men has been busy for weeks.

No attempt was made to embellish the exterior of the chapel, but every effort has been expended on the beautifying of the interior, which is adorned with ornate decorations and paintings. The altar is Princess Louise's favorite season, and it is particularly appropriate that she should be married when the autumn tints are at their best in her adopted country. The long avenue to the old red house, over which the royal flag of France is flying, is ablaze with copper beeches, and the new chapel is almost screened by masses of bronze, gold and red leaves.

The bride's three sisters, the Queen of Portugal, the Duchess of Guise and the Duchess of Aosta—arrived a week before the wedding day. The Duke of Guise accompanied his wife, but the King of Portugal was prevented from attending, and the absence of the Duke of Aosta is due to political reasons.

The arrival of the Duchess of Guise was looked forward to with enthusiasm by the Evesham people. She endeared herself to every one at the time of her unfortunate accident, when she was thrown from her horse and broke her leg. Prince Charles of Bourbon arrived on November 11. A special suite of rooms at the Railway Hotel, Evesham, was reserved for him and his attendants.

At the time of the Duchess of Guise's arrival she was instrumental in rendering first aid. As a return for the help which was given to her sister, Princess Louise opened a "safe chantant" to augment the funds of the hospital, and evinced the greatest interest in the charitable work. Since then she has been known in Evesham as "our Princess," and the inhabitants are anxious to show their gratitude. A commissioned Alfred Parsons, A. R. A., to paint a picture of Wood Norton to present to the bride-elect.

The mayor and corporation visited Wood Norton on Tuesday, when the picture was presented to the princess in the presence of Prince Charles of Bourbon. The Duke and Duchess of Orleans, the Queen of Portugal and the Countess of Paris, Princess Louise, on hearing of the gift, expressed herself charmed with the picture of the present has taken.

"Nothing could have given me greater pleasure," she said, "than to receive a picture of the spot where I have spent so much of my life, and which will not see so much of me in the future."

The bride is the youngest daughter of the late Comte de Paris and the Comtesse de Paris, and her full name is Princess Louise-Francoise Bourbon-Orleans. Her bridegroom is, to give his full title, Prince Charles-Marie-Francois d'Assise-Pasquale-Ferdinand-Antoine de Padoue-Francois de Paule-Alphonse Andre-Avelino-Tancred, and is a son of the late Comte de Caserta, who was a son of King Ferdinand II. of Naples. He is a widower. Having married in 1901 the infanta of Spain, Princess of Asturias and sister of the present King of Spain, by whom he had three children, and who died the day after she gave birth to her only daughter, on October 17th, 1904.

Statistics show that married women live two years longer than single.

The Thanksgiving Dinner That Didn't Suit



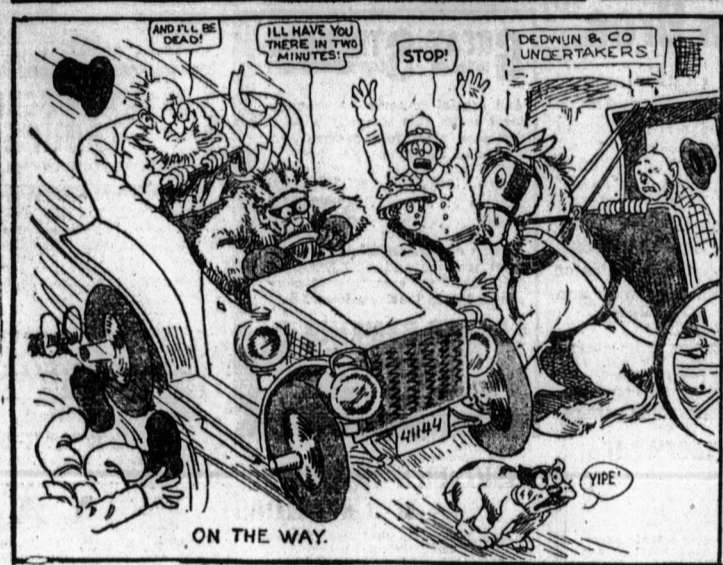
THE INVITATION



EN ROUTE: THE SLEEPER



THE WELCOME AT THE STATION



ON THE WAY



AFTER TWENTY YEARS



HE MEETS HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW



THE ORDEAL



THE RECEPTION AT THE HOTEL PAZZAZZ



THE THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE HOTEL



I'M GOIN' HOME TO GIT SOME PUNKIN PIE!

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

It was not John Campbell of Charlton avenue and Wellington street who was in Police Court this week.
George L. Goodrow, local manager of the Dominion Life, has moved his office to the Bank of Hamilton chambers.

The Bank of British North America Pays Special Attention TO THE Savings Department.

Interest allowed quarterly on deposits of one dollar and upwards. Total Assets, Over - \$50,000,000. Established 1836.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.—Winds increasing to gales from east and north; fine and mild to-day. Sunday, cold, with light snow or rain near Lakes Erie and Ontario.

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a. m. Min. Weather.

Table with 4 columns: Location, Temperature, Weather, and other details. Locations include Calgary, Parry Sound, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Father Point, and Port Arthur.

WEATHER NOTES.

An important area of high pressure covers the great lakes, while to the eastward, and westward the pressure is comparatively low. A disturbance now centered in Alabama is likely to move towards Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Forecasts: Eastern States and Northern New York: Fair in north, rain south portion to-night and Sunday. Light to fresh north winds.

Western New York: Partly cloudy to-night and Sunday; possibly local rains to-night or Sunday in east portion. Lakes Erie and Ontario: Fresh north to northeast winds, becoming variable; partly cloudy to-night and Sunday.

The following is the temperature as registered at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 42. Lowest in 24 hours, 30; highest, 42.

Steamship Arrivals. November 22.—The stock market opened steady, Dec. 10.58 bid, Jan. 10.27, March 10.25, April 10.44, May 10.47, June 10.50, July 10.57, Aug. 10.57 to 10.40.

BEACH PATENTS.

Applications Must be Made to Commissioners at Once.

The Board of Beach Commissioners have given notice in this issue to persons residing on the Beach, either under squatters' or fishermen's rights, to make application at once for patents.

Messrs. Van Allen and Morden were at the office of the board this morning, but the chairman said he had no information for the press.

"Has the amusement-by-law been repealed yet?" he was asked, and he replied emphatically, "No."

"Will it be repealed to-day?" asked the reporter, but the chairman made no reply.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Basketball men are requested to hand their names to Mr. Barton.

W. P. Archibald, of Ottawa, Dominion parole officer, will address the men's meeting at 4.15 to-morrow afternoon, and speak in the song service at 8.30 in Association Hall.

At the East Hamilton Association a prayer service for men will be held at 8 o'clock to-night.

Mr. Barton is arranging to give individual instruction in body building and corrective work to men, women and children.

A series of special lectures conducted by Evangelist Geo. R. Turk will commence to-morrow. Mr. Turk will speak in two of the churches and address the meetings in the Y. M. C. A. at 4.15 and 8.15 p. m.

The international convention at Washington is now in full swing. It will be one of the most memorable in the history of the Association. Hamilton is represented by six delegates.

Where Money Was Scarce. We took advantage of amazingly low prices offered us (compared with the usual selling figures of similar goods) and bought intelligently and liberally of the most desirable lines of men's and boys' overcoats, suits and pants.

Mr. D. M. Barton repeated his illustrated lecture on "Health, Strength and Longevity," last night, for the fifth time, to a crowded house, many hundreds being turned away. He will likely repeat it again in the near future. It certainly speaks well for this lecture that it could be repeated so many times.

A FALL OF BREAD. One of Ewing's bread wagons was turned upside down this morning about 9 o'clock on James street, near Cannon, by a street car. The horse wandered on the car tracks, where a car hit it, and there was a big fall in bread. The horse was not injured, but the wagon and the fender of the car were pretty well damaged.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c. first insertion; 25c. for each subsequent insertion.

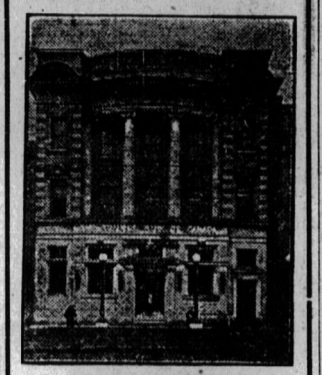
DEATHS.

FILIGIANO—In this city, on Saturday, Nov. 23rd, 1907, at his late residence, 43 Wellington street south, A. T. Filigiano, eldest son of the late Dr. Filigiano, in his 68th year. Funeral on Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from above address, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

MINES—At her father's residence, Mountain Brow, on November 22nd, 1907, Mona, eldest daughter of Samuel Mines, aged 19 years. Funeral on Monday, at 2.30 p. m. to Hamilton cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. Kindly omit flowers.

SHAW—In this city, on Nov. 21, 1907, George Shaw, in his 82nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 309 Wellington street north, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends please accept this intimation.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA



HAMILTON BRANCH 21 and 23 King West Capital - \$4,300,000 Rest - \$1,900,000 Assets Over \$33,000,000

A General Banking Business transacted.

SAVINGS BANK

Interest added FOUR TIMES A YEAR. A BANKING ROOM for Women. Out of town clients will receive prompt attention. OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

NOTICE

There will be a public meeting in the Labor Hall, 224 John street south, on Monday evening, Nov. 25th, to organize a local branch of the Independent Labor Party of Ontario. Everybody welcome.

COBALT STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD

Private wire to Toronto. A. E. CARPENTER & CO. 102 King St. East HAMILTON

HAS IT STRUCK YOU

The difference there will be in the lighting bills for your home?

Present Rate \$1.00 Reduced Rate 76c Present Rate \$2.00 Reduced Rate \$1.51 Present Rate \$3.00 Reduced Rate \$2.25

For full particulars call at office, or drop us a card and we will have our agent call on you.

THE Hamilton Electric Light & Power Co. LIMITED

PHONES 2055 and 2056

SHAREHOLDERS

Brokers and others holding share certificates, deeds, insurance papers, mortgages, notes—anything the loss of which would cause serious inconvenience or loss—will find a compartment in our SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS a source of convenience and security.

A maximum of security at a minimum cost. Private compartments to rent at \$2.00 per annum. Inspection invited.

The Trusts and Guarantee Company

14 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00 Capital Paid Up and Surplus, over and above \$1,200,000.00 JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director

TO CONSUMERS OF LIGHT ATTENTION!

The more reliable Gas Light Company will guarantee to furnish a steady, more brilliant and reliable light than the ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY at their new rate, at ONE-QUARTER the price for DOMESTIC purposes, and ONE-HALF less for STORES and COMMERCIAL lighting.

GIVE US A TRIAL HAMILTON GAS LIGHT CO.

Artificial gas lighting has been increased in efficiency 700 per cent, by the Modern Incandescent Gas Lamp. Phone 89 Park Street North

AMUSEMENTS

JENNETTS ALWAYS GOOD ADJOINING TERMINAL STATION. Next Week Auspices St. Patrick's Athletic Club. MONROE --- MACK --- LAWRENCE in "How to Get Rid of Your Mother-in-Law"

TACIANU Impresario Daily Matinee HARRY JUSLON Musicologist

GREAT MILITARY OCTETTE AND 4 GIRLS. MILL & NADJE Girl Gymnasts. ADAMINI & TAYLOR Strolling Musicians

MR. AND MRS. GENE HUGHES in "Suppressing the Press" HOWARD'S DOGS AND PONIES POPULAR PRICES

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA DIVIDEND NO. 47. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of one and three-quarters per cent, upon the paid-up capital stock of this Bank has been declared for the current quarter, being at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, and that the same will be payable at the Bank and its branches on and after Thursday, the 2nd Day of January Next.

Silver of Proven Quality. Rely on your own judgment as to the beauty, finish and style of a pattern, but in making your purchase remember that the name "1847 Rogers Bros." is stamped on the backs of spoons, forks, knives and fancy serving pieces in silver plate of proven quality.

The New Arlington Hotel. Cor. John and King William Sts. is Now Open to the Public. It has been rebuilt and newly furnished, and twelve new bedrooms added to it, making twenty-five in all. First-class dining room in connection. Rates, \$1.50. 'Phone 3442. GEORGE MIDWINTER Proprietor.

Underwriters' Salvage Sale S. S. "PICTON". Pursuant to instructions received from the Underwriters, the undersigned will receive tenders for the purchase of the steamer "Picton," damaged by fire, as she now lies at the dock of the Hamilton & Ontario Navigation Company, Yonge street slip, Toronto, Ont. Up to 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, December 25th next, at his office, corner Scott and Front streets, Toronto.

TENDERS. Tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon Saturday, Dec. 21st, 1907, for building and installing two Turbine Pumps and Motors for the Hamilton Waterworks at the Beach Pump House. Specifications and all other information may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Hamilton. S. H. KENT, City Clerk. Nov. 22nd, 1907.

Parke's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil Tonic. As a palatable preparation of Cod Liver Oil containing wild cherry, syrup of the hypophosphites and malt, making one of the best builders known. For pulmonary affections there is nothing that is as satisfactory as this tonic. Sold at 75c per bottle. PARKE & PARKE DRUGGISTS 17, 19 and 19 1/2 Market Square.

Men's Underwear. Our new stocks of Underwear leave nothing to be desired, so comprehensive is the assortment, and so wide the range of prices. Our rapidly increasing trade necessitated very heavy purchases and correspondingly substantial price concessions, which come to us as large buyers, enables us to mark the goods at prices you will appreciate. PENNMAN'S medium and heavy weight TUBERULL, Shetland wool, \$1.50 to \$2.00. MORLEY'S English Llama, \$1.50 to \$2.00. DENT'S GLOVES—7,000 pairs to select from, 25c to \$3.50. Genuine Dent make, lined or unlined, reg. \$1.25, for \$1.00. 100 varieties Winter Woolcoats, \$3.50 to \$7.00.

TREBLE'S Two Stores. N. E. Cor. King and James N. E. Cor. King and John

COKE. American Gas House Coke \$6.00 A TON CHEAPEST FUEL 10 USE

THOS. MYLES' SONS Office, 62 King W. Phone 663

Choice Cut Flowers. Roses, Carnations, Lily of the Valley, Violets, MARGUERITES. Common Florist 41 King Street West. Phone 68.

The Burlington Beach Commissioners request that all applications for Patents to Lands on BURLINGTON BEACH be made to them, Room 50, Federal Life Building, not later than December 1st, 1907.

SUNDAY DINNER Christopher's Cafe 10, 12 KING ST. WEST Roast Turkey Roast Duck

Cutlery. Our workshop is one of the most up-to-date in Canada for the repairing of all kinds of Cutlery. Give us a trial. E. TAYLOR Phone 2541 11 MacNab St. Hamilton

Y. M. C. A. CARD. Bible class at 2 p. m. Men's meeting at 4.15 p. m., addressed by W. F. Archibald. Song service at 8.30. W. P. Archibald will speak. Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mr. Frank Cutler will sing. All cordially invited.

EAST END Y. M. C. A. Sunday, November 24th. Evangelist George R. Turk will speak to men at 4.15 and to men and women at 8.15 p. m. All cordially invited.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND THE BURGO-MASTER TO-NIGHT. NEXT TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26. HENRY MILLER PRESENTS CECILIA LAWRENCE LOFTUS AND D'ORSAY. And Company of Fifty People in the English Comedy With Music. The Lancers \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Gallery 15c.

WEDNESDAY EVENING THE CLEVER COLORED COMEDIANS, COLE AND JOHNSON. And a Company of Fifty Colored Singers in their Musical Comedy Success, The Shoo-Fly Regiment. Special prices for this engagement—15, 25, 35, 50c. A few rows at 75c. Seats ready Monday.

FRIDAY EVE. NOV. 29 GUY BROS.' MINSTRELS. Popular prices, 15, 25, 35, 50c.

TO-NIGHT ASSOCIATION HALL, M.C.A. VITAGRAPH CO. Last week's programme was good and this week's will be better. Two hours of new moving pictures, including "A Fish Story," the latest screamer; "Red Spectre," very spectacular; "Life for a Life," sensational and tragic; "Awful Skate" and "A Crazy Quilt," that will make you laugh and laugh. Children 10c; adults 20c.

TO-NIGHT SAVOY. HAMILTON'S HOME OF VAUDEVILLE. WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25TH ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE. JULIAN ROSE. LATE STAR WITH AL. N. WOOD'S PRODUCTIONS.

TO PROMOTE SOBRIETY. Mass Meeting Sunday Evening in Bennett's Theatre. Speaker, Rev. T. L. Wilkinson, speech illustrated by Hans Horn Cartoonist, Music, Carey Brothers, Chairman, Byron Smith. The public cordially invited. Children unaccompanied by parents not admitted. Silver collection at the door. Doors open at 8 o'clock.

NEW HOLD AND ANNIE CARROL. An Interrupted Angling Party. WILLARD NEWELL & CO. In his one-act comedy, entitled "LAST NIGHT."

MME. EMMY AND HER PETS. The Prettiest Trained Dog Act in the World. Sidney C. Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Ainsley Motion Pictures.

DANKMAR-SCHILLER TROUPE--THE EUROPEAN MARVELS. Prices, 10, 25, 35 and 50c. Box seats, 75c. Matinees, 10 and 25c. Seats now on sale. Phone 2191. Watch this show, then compare it with others, and patronize the best. Follow the crowds to the Savoy.

THE GREAT MUSICAL EVENT OF THE YEAR. The noblest pianist of all time. PADEREWSKI. Massey Hall, Wed., Nov. 27. Tickets, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Balcony front, \$3.00. Orders can be left with Nordheimer Piano Co., 18 King street west, Hamilton.

MISS EILEEN BEACH. The world's greatest soprano, will appear at the GRAND on DEC. 4th. Prices \$1.50 down. Sale of seats for subscribers opens on Nov. 23.

CONSERVATORY PHYSICAL SCHOOL. Under direction of EMMA M. TRUSSLER an honor graduate of the Chautauque School. A well-equipped gymnasium for LADIES. See Conservatory year book.

BRITANNIA ROLLER RINK. PROGRAMME FOR NEXT WEEK. Monday—Late season International Harvesting Company. Wednesday—61st Highlanders' night, in uniform all evening. Skating awards. Friday—5-mile Race, City Championship. Open, entries close Wednesday. Three sessions daily. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday afternoon. Usual prices. Largest rink and a special floor for beginners.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN. With another shipment of Pure Rock Candy, which just arrived from the factories of merry old England, and we are selling it this week at the low price of ten cents per pound. Or 3 lbs. for 25 cents. We also have a full line of the best cough candies, jellies and throat lozenges, at 5 and 10c per package. Try them.

HAWKINS, Limited. 1 Market Sq. and Branches. Christmas Cakes and Puddings. Christmas cooking is not difficult if you provide first-class materials. We are offering the Best. Finest dry, cleaned currants, per lb. 10c. Finest Valencia Raisins 3 lbs. 25c. And when you buy your fruit and peels from us we send you raisins free of charge.

The Duff Stores Co., Limited. PHONE 72 216-218 York Street. CORNS, CORNS. CASE'S CORN CURE. A safe, sure and reliable remedy for all kinds of Hard and Soft Corns, Warts, etc., removing them without pain or annoyance, and attended with the most satisfactory results. Price 25 cents. Prepared only by H. SPENCER CASE. Canadian Agency 50 King Street West, Hamilton.

Buffalo Chinese Restaurant. 8 John Street North. LAM-KIN, Proprietor. Open at 11 a. m. to 4 a. m. Chop Suey, \$1.00; Mushroom Chop Suey, 25c; Peking Chop Suey, 50c; Chicken Noodle, 50c; Teakman, 25c; Chiu-chuan with chicken \$1.00.