



VICE-ROYALTY AT THE HORSE SHOW—LADY SYBIL GREY AND OTHERS AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF THE EARL AND COUNTESS GREY

Eastern League opened the season at Rochester on Wednesday last. The opening game here will be played with Rochester, on May 6th, and from that time on every vacant lot in and around Toronto will be kept warm by the amateur element, from which the pro-

ped from the present list. That will depend upon the showing of the individuals themselves. The main thing is, the season is now in full swing, and every "rooter" and baseball enthusiast in town is awaiting anxiously the home-coming of the



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL CROSSING THE PARADE AT THE ARMORIES—HE IS THE CENTRAL FIGURE IN THE PICTURE.

Professional leagues are recruited. Toronto enters the field with a good team. Our picture shows the team with which the manager is permitted to begin the season. This number must be reduced to fourteen. It is impossible to say who will be dropped on Friday next. They began well, at least, by winning the first game. The election of Frank Oliver by acclamation confirms Sir Wilfrid Laurier's choice of a minister of the Interior to succeed the Hon. Clifford Sifton. Mr. Oliver is happily married and Mrs.

ver is from a very recent and chosen photograph, and is the first that has yet been given to Canadian newspaper readers.

Every year, for more than a decade, the beautiful "Festival of the Lilies" has been a feature of the Easter season here. The chorus, as pictured in the World to-day, was composed of more than 700 young voices chosen from the Methodist Sunday Schools of Toronto, and trained under the direction of A. T. Croghan. To secure a picture of this kind is a difficult photographic feat, but The World shows that it can be done, and nearly a thousand children will be directly interested in this issue. The "Festival of the Lilies" is a mixed program of musical entertainment varied by flower dances and other orthodox frivolities. It was given on Monday and Tuesday nights and the big hall was filled to its utmost seating capacity at both performances. Our illustration furnishes an excellent impression of the magnitude and appearance of the great chorus.

The complete executive board of the club is composed of Commodore Stephen Haas; Vice-Commodore A. A. Macdonald, M.D.; Rear-Commodore Frederick Nicholls; Honorary Treasurer L. S. McMurray; and George H. Goodham, Amellus Jarvis, J. G. Worts, C. A. B. Brown, J. T. Johnston, Morgan Jellet, W. H. Pearson, Jr., E. K. M. Wedd, H. D. Eby and H. J. Carter.

The Yorkshire Society of Ontario, a lusty yearling, expected to have the company of Lark Hawke, the famous Yorkshire cricketer, at its first annual banquet held in the Merchants' Restaurant on Monday evening last. Lord Hawke, however, was detained, and did not arrive in the city until Tuesday. Sir John Carling, another Yorkshireman, also waxes his regrets, but the members present thoroughly enjoyed them.

Events of the Week.

EARL GREY made an excellent impression in Toronto. So did the Countess. They recalled the Dufferins and the Aberdeens in their breadth of culture, and men and women of the most intellectual circles in this city were simply delighted with them. They spent a very busy four days in Toronto. Coming on Monday evening, they were met at the Union Station by a reception committee. The Earl and Countess were accompanied by their grown-up daughters, the Ladies Sybil and Evelyn Grey, and the distinguished party, representative of royalty, was received with especial honors. There

is the more important day events of the vice-regal visit. All Toronto will again welcome Their Excellencies when they make their second visit on the opening day of the spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club.

famous Horse Show in the United States metropolis. The Toronto Baseball Team of the

A vast deal of the success of the Toronto Horse show is due to the active co-operation of the Toronto Hunt Club members and the scarlet-coated military from Stanley Barracks. These add tremendously to the color, picturesqueness and life of the daily scenes, and the annual presence of vice-royalty gives the show a social interest that is possible nowhere else on this continent. The madness of Horse Show week in New York borders on the ridiculous when compared with the dignity and the social status which surround the local show. There is not that mad and impetuous rush of dressmakers and milliners to view the bewildering display of Paris toilets that constitutes a predominant and peculiarly American feature of the New York affair. Instead, there is the modest curiosity of well-bred people to observe the King's representative, coupled with a genuine interest in the horses on exhibition. Toronto is to be congratulated upon being spared the undignified spectacles which mark the



HER EXCELLENCY THE COUNTESS GREY ALIGHTING FROM HER CARRIAGE AT THE HORSE SHOW—SHE WORE A LARGE PICTURE HAT AND A COAT OF ROYAL PURPLE.



CATCHER FULLER AND SECOND BASEMAN SOFFEL OF THE TORONTO BASEBALL TEAM.

were a guard of honor from the Queen's Own Rifles, and an escort from the Royal Canadian Dragoons, and His Excellency was taken to the Toronto Club, while the ladies of the party were escorted to the King Edward Hotel. Earl Grey's first speech in Toronto was a remarkable one. It showed a broader knowledge of Canadian affairs than most British statesmen possess, and it indicated the optimistic spirit which is the best stimulant a young nation can cultivate. This speech was delivered at the Toronto Club. It produced a sensation. Here is an extract: "I have often traveled in the car of my imagination over your magnificent continent, and it has long been my conviction after close consideration of the facts and the potentialities of your country, and always confirmed by every fresh addition of knowledge, that there is no reason why, before the end of the present century, you, the people of Canada, should not excel the United States in everything that goes to make a great, a happy, a prosperous and a high-souled

public-spirited and self-governing people."

Wherever he went, His Excellency increased the good impression of him. At the city hall and elsewhere on Tuesday, at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club ball on Tuesday evening, at the Horse Show on Wednesday and Thursday, indeed, at all the multitudinous functions graced by Their Excellencies' presence, there was a predominant feeling of supreme satisfaction with the last gubernatorial appointment.

Like his predecessors at Rideau Hall, the new governor-general possesses a generous heart. He is the right hon-orable Sir Albert James George, Earl Grey, Viscount Howden, Baron Grey of Howden, and a baronet, knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, Master of Laws, etc., etc. His excellency is 54 years of age. The Countess Grey is the daughter of an English member of parliament, and the marriage was purely a love match.

Accompanying pictures, made by The



There is an odd fascination about this collection of curious episodes and the name of Mr. Chesterton...

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Thomas A. Edison is a devoted reader of the North American Review...

It is late last night the dog was speaking of you, the snipe was speaking of you...

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Treasures of Ancient Thebes

Recent discoveries in the wonderful valley of the Nile have been dwarfed by the just made during the course of the works designed for the restoration of the great temple of Ammon at Karnak...

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CANADIAN GIRLS IN NEW YORK.

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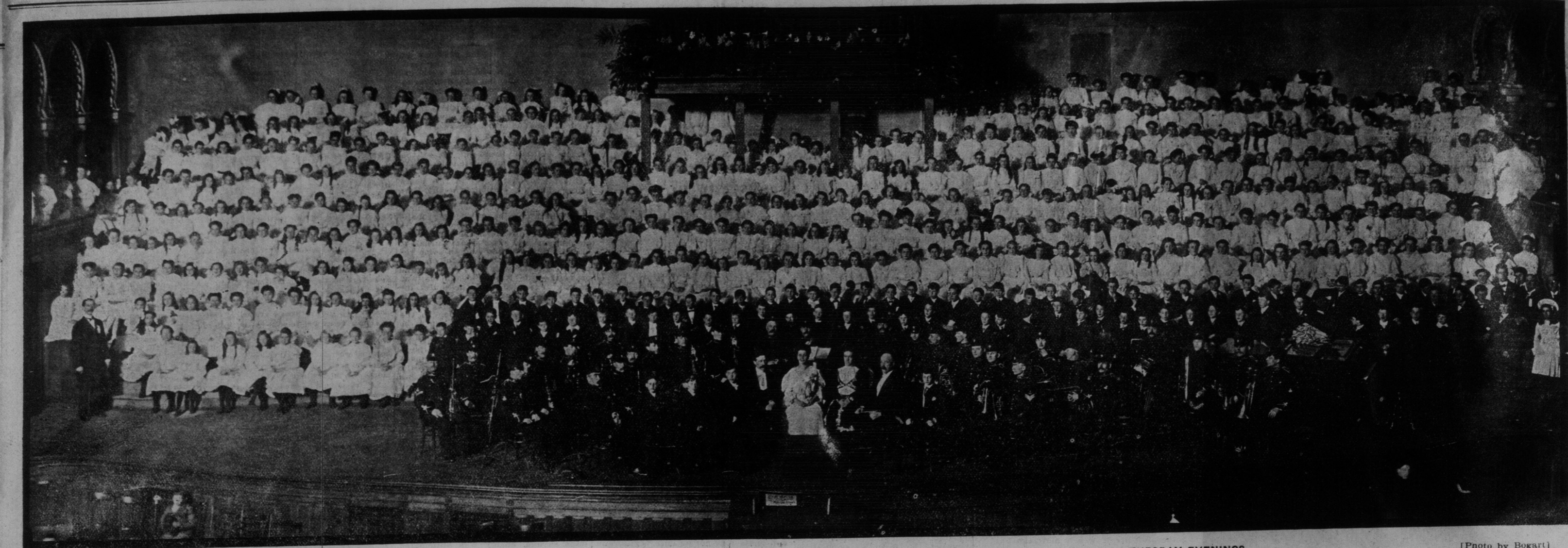
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THE FESTIVAL OF THE LILIES, A BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION GIVEN AT MASSEY HALL BY SEVERAL HUNDRED CHILDREN ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS.

[Photo by Bogart]

When The Trout Starts in to Bite Anglers Preparing For May-Day

A Little Talk About the Habits of the Speckled Beauty and Others of the Finny Trib.

Early tomorrow lovers of the rod and line will set out for the first of the season's angling...

As their heavy muscular firm flesh shows, there is nothing of the languid effeminacy that loves warm about these large and handsome members of the trout family...

When summer has warmed the waters and the pike or chub hang about in the open enjoyment of the temperature...

No one finds it easy to fish with a rod in from ten to twenty fathoms of water, where these make the flow hide all thru the regular angling holiday season...

An imported member of the vice-regal staff, for instance, was a naxid last year when he set down a long salmon line with a frog attached in St. Mary's Lake, Hincks Township...

variety, and only one fly is attached. This is usually the gray or yellow May with gauze wings, the the Palmer is also used with good effect sometimes.

It is a good plan to trail the bait by about thirty feet of line behind a quietly paddled canoe, allowing it to stick a few inches below the surface.

lakes. But we were so excited at his size that we cast of the anchor rope and started in to tow the big chap ashore.

That was too slow for H'tiste, and he jumped out as soon as we got in shallow water, and grabbed him directly above the huge forest.

Some years ago an adventurous but inexperienced hand let down a very large deep sea herring net in a leechonhook Lake.

Twenty-five years ago, long before an American fishing club had thought about leasing its waters and islands, the writer saw measured out ten cords of these fine fish, regularly piled in one place upon the ice of the one-mile Lake.

American fishing authority, as once upon a time a big grey forkfish, as the French folk call him, ran out his line.

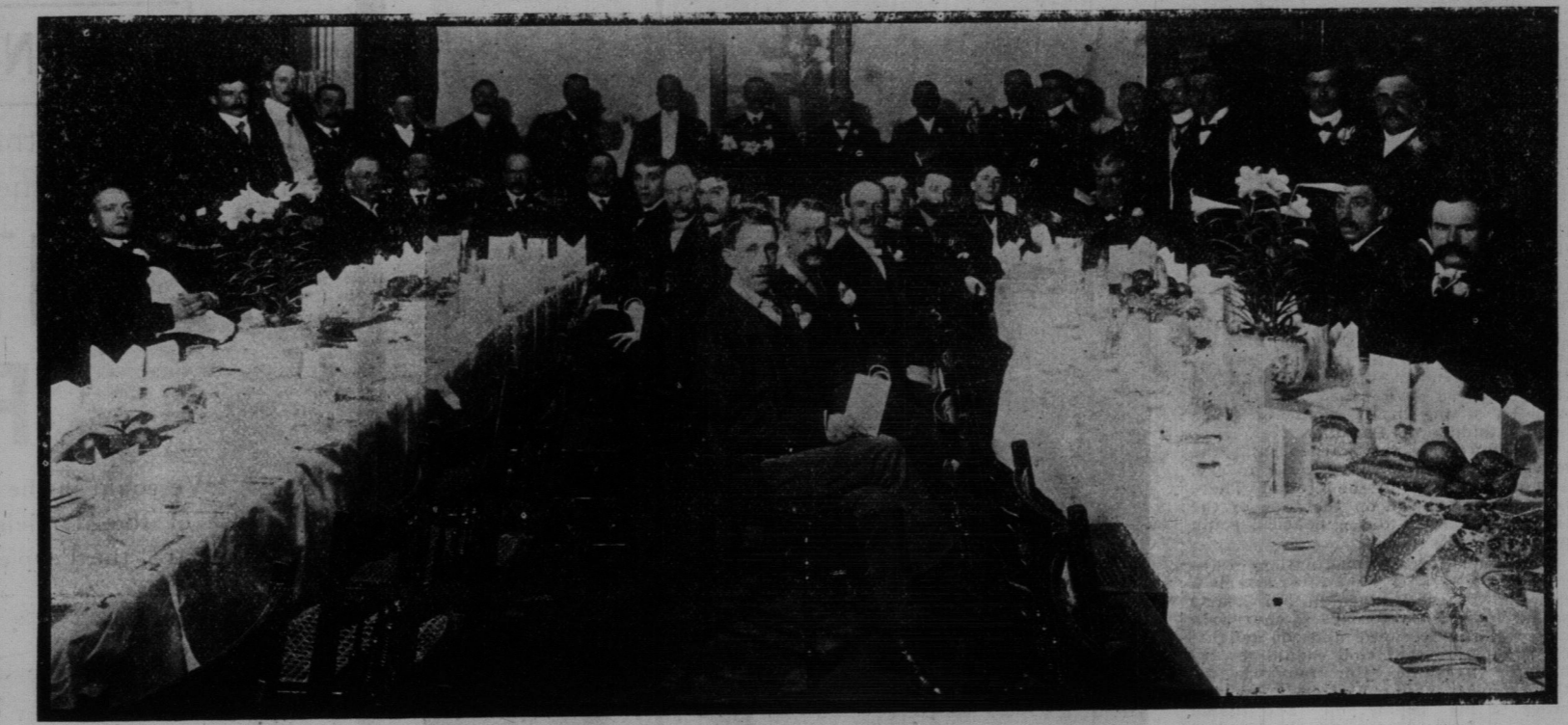
His red was light, as became so renowned a master of angling, and he scientifically put all the strain upon his tackle he thought proper.

As soon as they feel a strike, the stout eye daughter of Erin, and, burning to open up a conversation, he stammered out: "Do all girls go barefooted about here?"

He: With this difference—you take a year off— Manager: Oh, we don't expect you to act. It is the way you have acted.

A Cockney tourist going thru Ireland was greatly struck by the beauty of the peasant girls, and remarked they were all barefooted. One day, on

These Horrid Girls. "Why do you call Miss Antique The Old Guard?" "Because she dyes, but never surrenders."



THE FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE YORKSHIRE SOCIETY OF TORONTO

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New Officers and Some Members of the Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club Elected at the Last Annual Meeting.



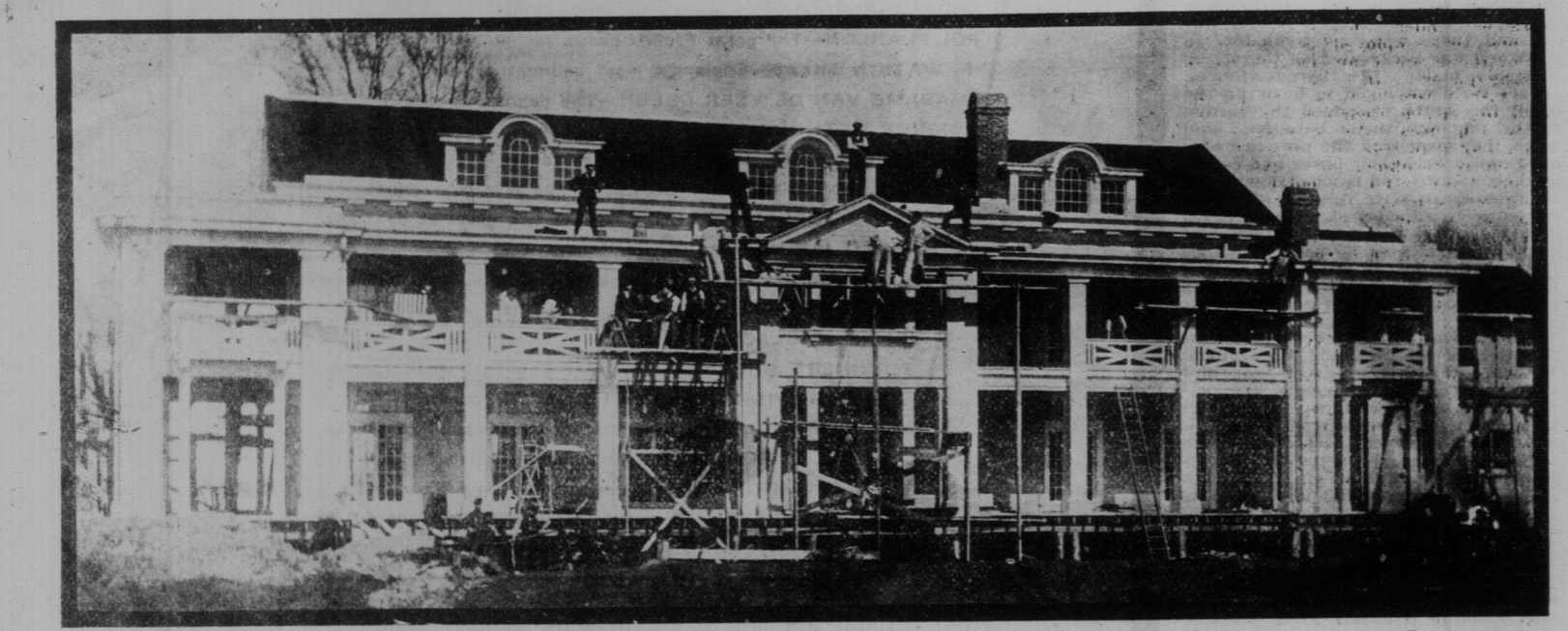
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face, nor any means of telling what kind of snail he was running on, into, down where he was. Backward and forward and round and round he tore about.

little son to hold his rod, while he rowed the skiff, saw the little chap jerked heels over head right out of the stern by what was probably a forty or fifty-pound fish.

poetry of sport about the Indian. He swerved, going straight on. "The rest mind their own business."

What, indeed! Perfectly simple. "Violent has married one man out of a thousand."



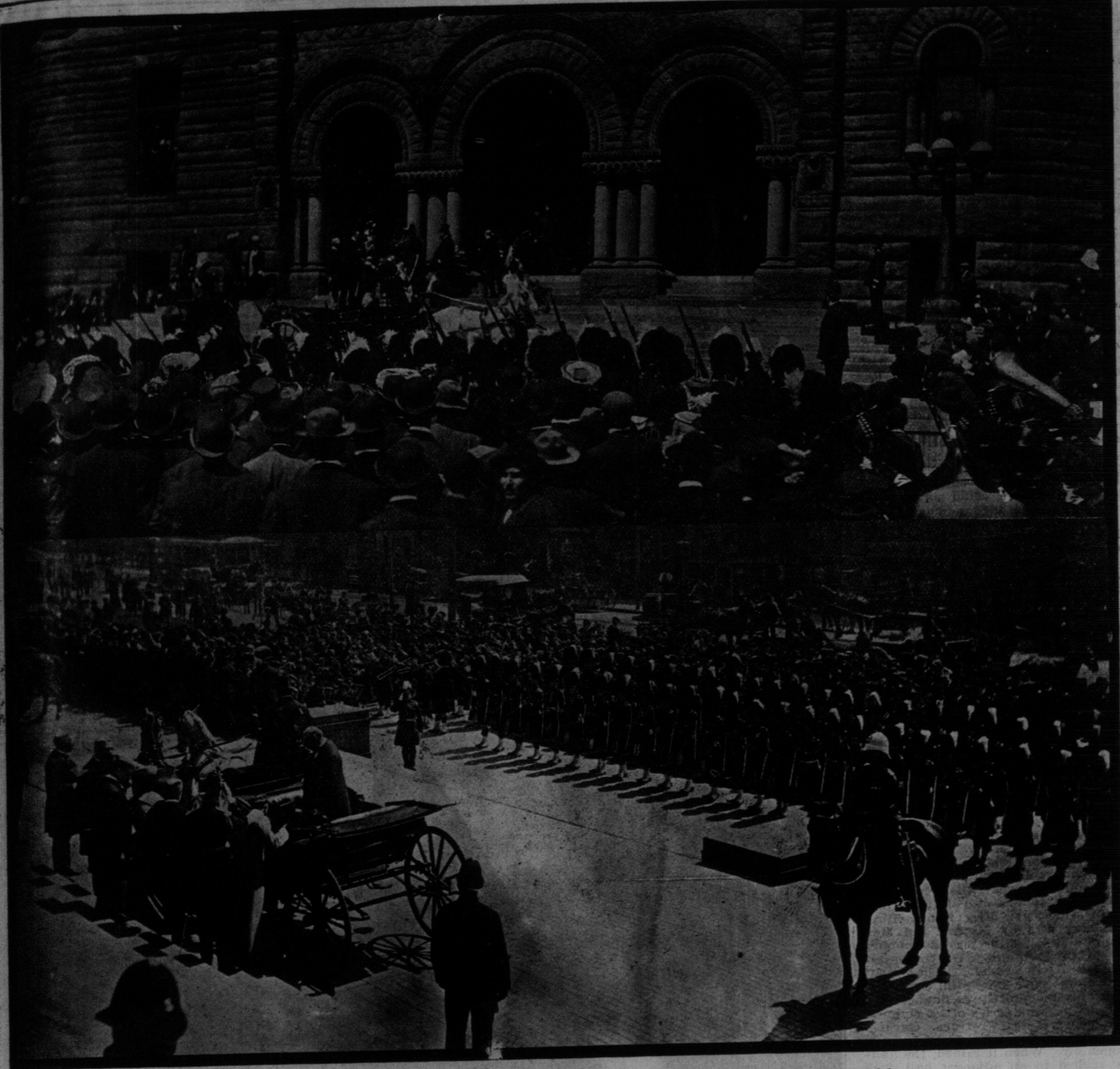
NEW CLUBHOUSE OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT CLUB AT THE ISLAND

least I began to put pressure upon the reel, and found I could gather in line. "Hit by hit I would him up, the boatman taking a hand when my fingers tired, until just at late twilight he came up, still fighting, but pretty well fagged out."

line and fish were seen no more. Once hooked, and the first wild flurry of astonishment and race over, the trout wastes no time in gymnastics.

have believed that fish from twenty pounds up could hang so heavily upon their rods.

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THE CIVIC RECEPTION TO EARL GREY ON TUESDAY MORNING AT THE CITY HALL

In the Lower Picture His Excellency is Leaving the Carriage at the foot of the City Hall Steps. The 45th Highlanders escorting the Governor-General are standing at the "Present!" The Upper Picture Shows the Governor-General at the Entrance to the City Hall. The 19. malities Were Conducted in the Council Chamber, Which Was Beautifully Decorated.

Curious Customs of May Day

Dancing and General Joyousness Characterize the First of May in Many Old Country Counties.

Spring is coming, spring is coming; Birds build their nest; Weave together straw and feather; Doing each your best. Spring is coming, spring is coming; All around is fair; Skimmer and quiver on the river.

Oxfordshire. They may serve to keep alive in our unilluminated souls today something at any rate of the old joy and gladness with which the first of May has ever been hailed from time immemorial. History, I need, tells us of the ancient Roman festival of the Floralia, which in the old pagan world was celebrated on the 28th of April and following days; but we have no need to seek antiquarian precedents for the observation of May Day. The very gladness of Nature in every field and coppice furnishes us with abundant reason to rejoice in the newly regained glories of meadow and wood-land around us.

We cannot but regret that many of the health customs which formerly attended the "bringing in of the May" have in a great measure passed away, more especially from the lives of dwellers in cities and towns. And regret, too, we must, that in spite of advancing democracy, there is perhaps less of the common equality of all men in the presence of Nature than there was even in the despoiled days of the Tudors. What a picture for modern Socialists, who have adopted May Day as the great festival of labor throughout the world, is that old May Day scene in the time of Henry VIII, when the mayor and corporation of London went forth at the head of the citizens into the high grounds of Kent to gather the May; and the jovial young kins as yet unswayed by many of his later vices, in company with his first queen, Catherine of Aragon, coming from their palace of Greenwich, met the divine authorities on Shooter's Hill, and joined them in the glad festivities of the day. Much there was, I know, in those far-off days which it is good we have no longer amongst us to-day, but much



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along the streets; and a Jack-in-the-Green, or man enclosed in a pyramid-shaped floral box, and accompanied by about a dozen fantastically dressed men and women, may often be seen. This procession is formed by the sweetest and shrewdest of the young folk, and consists of a "lord," a "lady," a "fool," a fiddler, a man with poker and shovel making a noise, and two or three men carrying money boxes during the singing of the following verse: Please to remember the chimney sweep; Please, kind sir, don't pass us by; We're old sweeps and want a living. Spare us a copper as in olden time. In other villages in Oxfordshire a number of boys and girls go round with a garland, carried between two of them on a stick, and sing a song commencing: Good morning, ladies and gentlemen; I wish you a happy day. I've come to show you my garland. Beware it's the first of May. In many of the Lancashire towns the

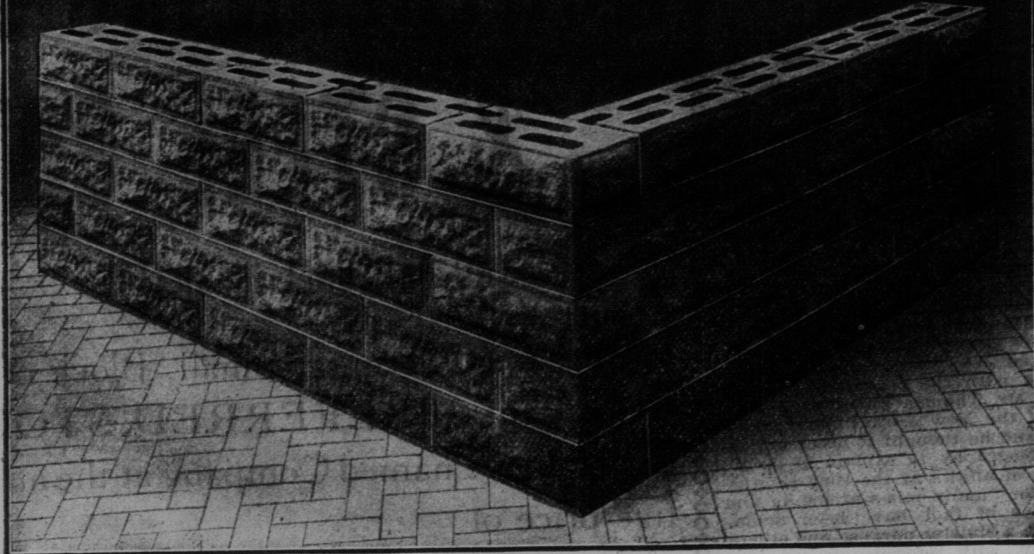
whitethorn blossoms, or narrow-leaved elm. Later on the boys sally forth with buckets and other utensils full of water, dipping their hands into which they besprinkle those who do not wear the May, singing as their warrant, "The First of May is Dipping Day." The curious Celtic customs, formerly practiced on the 1st of May in the Highlands of Scotland and some parts of Ireland, of lighting the Beltan or Beltain fires (as called from Belt or Bual, a name of the old sun god), and of leaping thru the flames or driving cattle between them, has no connection with our old English May Day customs, which consisted chiefly in gathering the blossoms of the hawthorn, or May, early in the morning, and devoting the remainder of the day to rustic games and dances around the May Pole. As Horriek, who lived in those golden days of Arcady, exclaims: The May Pole is up. Now give me the cup. I'll drink to the gairlands around it. But first mix those. Those hands did compose. The glory of flowers that crowned it. But after all, the great charm of May Day must ever be, as it has always been, in the annual resurrection of tree, and shrub, and flower, which it

then first brought prominently to our notice. In the country we hear again the joyful songs of birds amid the woods, and watch the aerial gambols of bees and butterflies in our grassy lanes. All Nature is burgeoning and blossoming into life; and as we listen to and witness the glad sounds and signs of vitality on every hand we realize, the truth of the late poet laureate's lines: In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the robin's breast; In the spring the wanton lapwing gets himself another crest; In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove; In the spring a young man's fancy flirts with thoughts of love. Participating in all the rich exuberance of Nature whether manifested in the rising sap, or the free coursing of blood thru the veins, we cannot but exclaim with Browning: How good is man's life, the mere living! how fit to employ All the heart and the soul and the senses for ever in Joy.

Watch Saved His Life. There came the unexpected tulle in the conversation at the dinner table that his mistress dread, but it gave the rushing girl her opportunity. "Ah, colonel," she said, "I'm sure that you've had many thrilling adventures, wonderful escapes from death just like the heroes in the novels." "Well," admitted the colonel, "I've had some pretty close calls." "Yes, yes. Was your life ever saved by the cherished bible, a watch, or a sack of carls that stopped the course of the bullet?" "Not greatly that," protested the victim, blushing; "but, lemme see, my life was once saved by my watch, 566 here it is." "But," went on the fair inquirer, glancing at the timepiece, "I see no trace of a bullet on it. How did it save your life?" "Why?" stammered the colonel, "why I first came to town a pawnshop advanced me the price of ten meals on it."

THE BIG BICYCLE RACE. Australia's great bicycle race, "The Sydney Thousand" was run last Thursday. Some fifty thousand spectators witnessed the event. A notable feature of the race was that seven riders out of eleven used wheels made in Canada. These were "Massey-Harris bicycles." Ellgard, the world's champion, used one of these.

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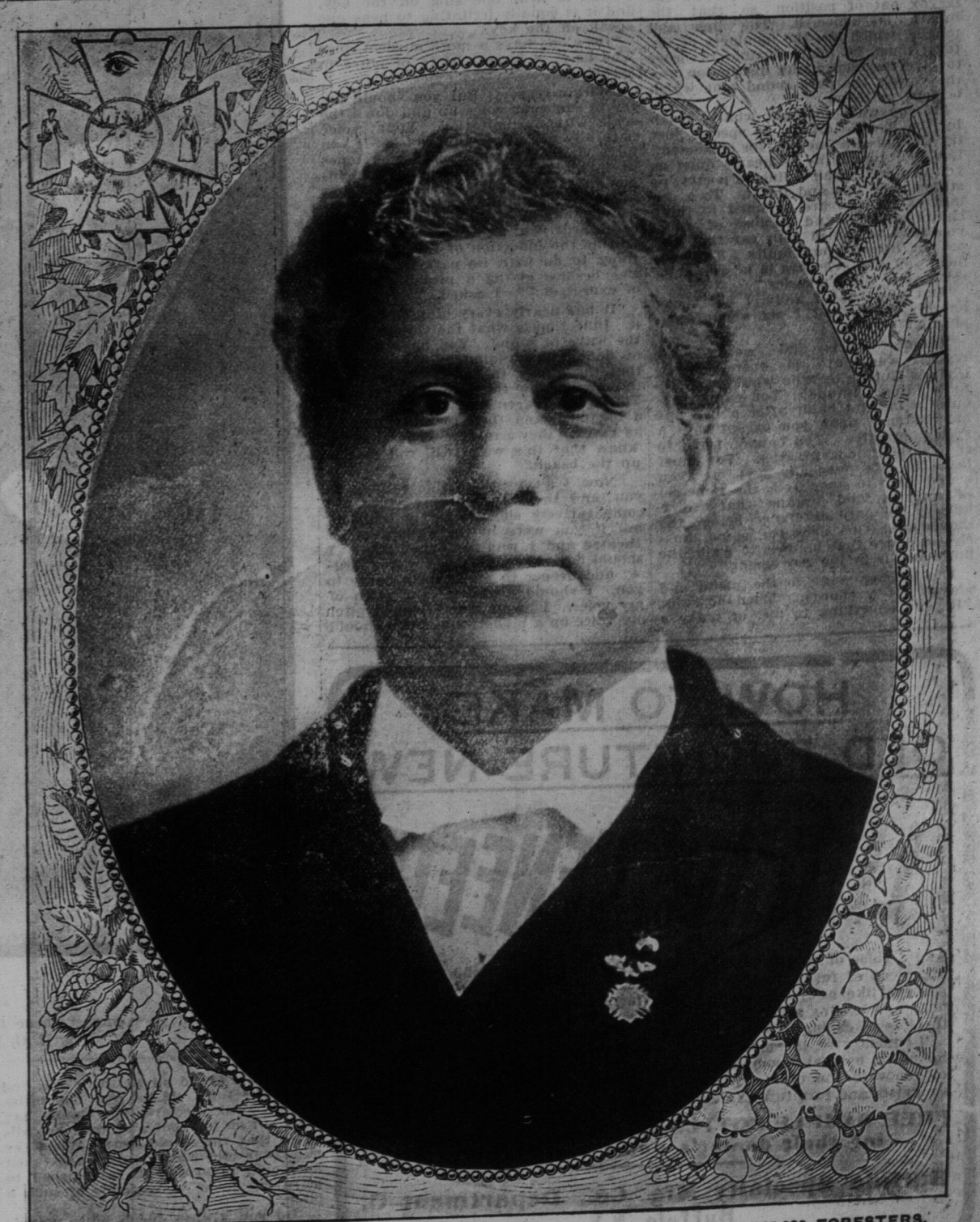
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there was also of simplicity of life, of healthy intercourse between city and country, and of common enjoyment of the great gifts of Nature by rulers and ruled, which we sorely miss in the so-called democratic days of the twentieth century. And yet there are not a few places in England where some remnants of the old May Day customs have come down to modern times, and even a still greater number of places where, during recent years, more or less successful attempts have been made to revive the joyous revelry of a less sophisticated age. Thus it has come to pass that the crowning of the May Queen—so halcyon a custom in connection therewith the decking of the May Pole, the rustic dances of village maidens, chimney sweeps, and men in green, and even occasionally the Robin Hood dramas or other days may still be seen. Oxfordshire seems to be the county where most survivals of the old customs continue to exist; and the singing of the old May morning hymn, "Te Deum Patrum collimus," on the summit of the tower of Madgalen College, Oxford, by the choristers, at the hour of 5 a.m., is still regularly observed. In the same city on May Day garlands are borne



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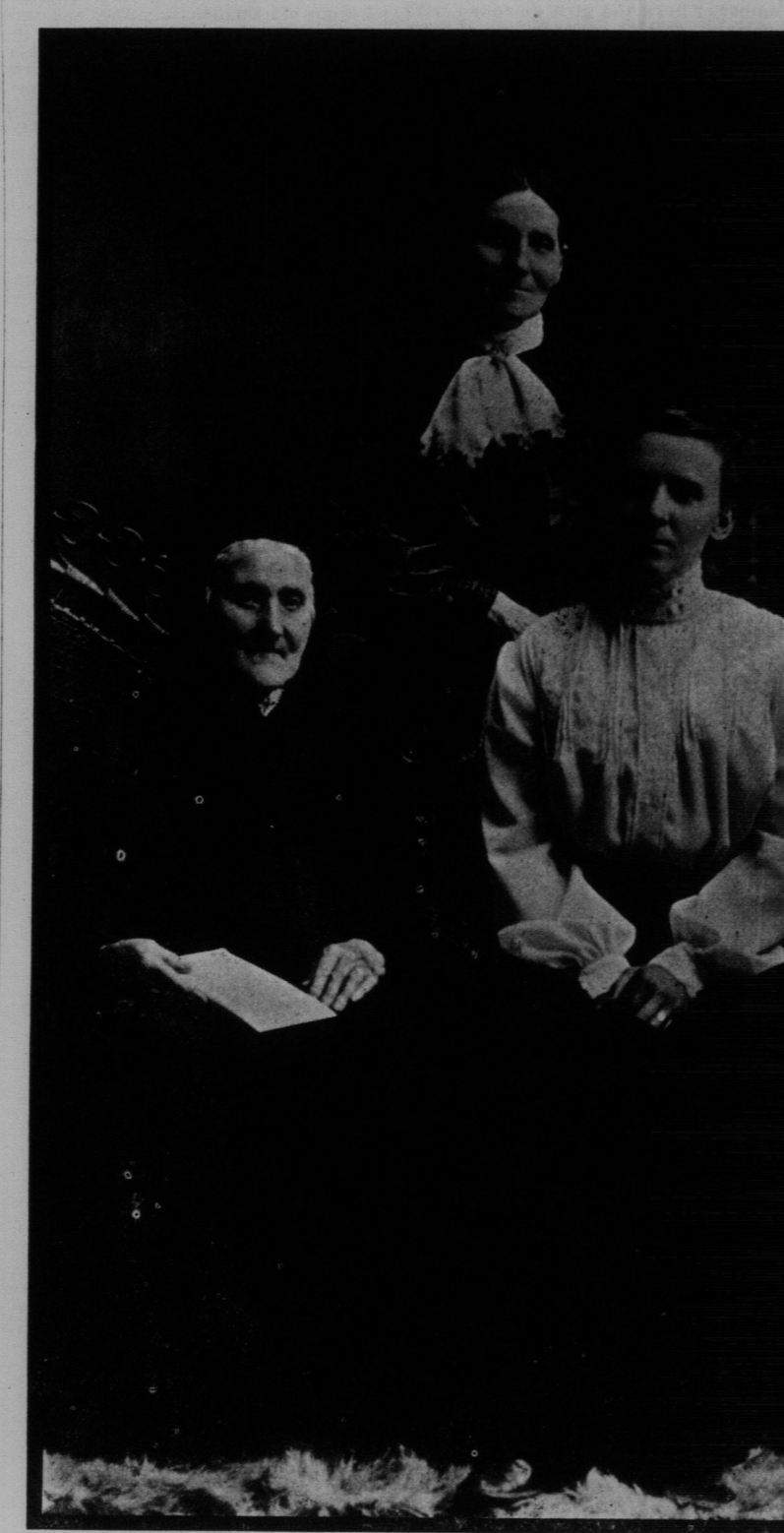
THE PAGES OF THE ONTARIO LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Those in the top row are: Falls Scott, Warring Kennedy Clark, Master Campaigne. On the second row are: E. B. Balfour, John Cutbert, Lyle Lambell, L. J. Andrew and Courtney Fessy. On the third row are: Thomas Fitzgerald, Master Downey, Percy Thompson, Master Fox and No man Hodgins, and in the bottom row: Douglas Grier, Richard Clark, Brock Kaiser, Sydney McEride and Master Hazen.

In the Realm of Music

Some time ago reference was made in these columns to difficulties in connection with voice culture. An old inhabitant says that Canadian voices have greatly improved in sound in recent years. Formerly, he says, it was thought the right thing to imitate the nasal twang, and women very nearly shrieked when they talked. Culture and the singing schools have changed all this, and the loud-pitched toned young woman is becoming a rarity. One of the foremost vocal professors of the day is Richard Wood Cone of Boston, Mass. Having stated that the New England or Yankee voice was the very worst English-speaking voice on the globe, and this was the voice our people used to try and acquire, Mr. Cone was asked how to acquire a musical-speaking voice. He said: "By mentally singing everything you have to say. You must learn the way to direct the breath naturally as a little child does. The rigid jaw throws the larynx out of position so that the breath is deflected. The lips and tongue, which are the moulders of the tone, must be made flexible in order to give the consonants distinction and the vowels the pure round tone which belongs in them. "If you want to know what I mean by the flexible organs of speech, just try the opposite method for a moment. Let your tongue lie as nearly quiet as you can and speak a line of poetry, or stiffen your lips and try it. To a certain extent you are addled by these habits already, and because of usage you have so dulled your ear that you do not detect your faults. The moment you sing even 'tra la la' you must relax your vocal muscles. "But now that I know I do speak harshly, how shall I set about stopping it? "In tone, vowels and words. My teacher was that old opera singer, Charles Guilmette, who would say, 'Intone' intone intone.' You cannot acquire a natural habit after a bad one has fastened upon you except by a special practice. You cannot learn to sing without long practice. You must learn to talk musically just as you would learn to sing. It is the same set of muscles and organs that are required, the only difference being the movement. One uses the same muscles to dance that he does to walk; the difference is in the movement. "The teacher went to the piano and played a few chords. Then he said: 'Repeat something to me, or make a

casual remark. How does the weather strike you?' I told him that I thought it was very threatening and so on, and as he thought I was making a mistake, he touched a key or two and then struck a new chord. "Go on talking," said he: "I am finding your key." "This remark was so interesting that it drew me immediately to the piano to see where the voice registered. "Your key is F," said Mr. Cone. "You speak naturally the notes F, A, C, F. Now, you might not believe it, but if you were to practice intoning on these notes you would gain immeasurably in force and power in your professional and social life, and also in health. The key which is natural to you includes several tones, overtones and undertones. These fall into harmony with the most frequently recurring tone, and the vibration is agreeable to any listener. But one must learn to deliver these tones full in the centre, neither sharpened nor flattened, for if you have any ear for music at all, you know how irritating it is to the nerves to hear one sing off the key, and it is equally irritating to hear one speak off the key. "Does one have a more musical voice who uses a large variety of notes in speaking? "Within reason. But you should not try to run your voice up and down the scale without limitation. Your voice naturally goes to certain notes. If you force yourself to speak in deeper tones or in higher, you will sound ridiculous and affected. But it is a fact that another complaint against the American is that he speaks in a monotone, or as nearly so as he will can. "Has the inflection of the voice anything to do with carrying properties besides giving a pleasing variety of expression?" I asked. "It has nearly everything to do with it. Inflection is what the Greeks called the wave of sound. You have noticed, no doubt, in standing by the seashore that the higher the crest of the wave the farther up the strand it breaks. You hear children say, 'Oh, here comes a big one,' and then scamper ashore as fast as they can run. The children know that the wave will roll farther up the beach. "Now I sit by your side talking to you, and the waves of my voice are comparatively short, merely ripples; but if you were in the gallery of a theatre and I was on the stage I should have to make those waves large, and deeper to make them carry to you. I should also alter the pitch of my voice. I mean that I should pitch my voice on a higher note, but I should

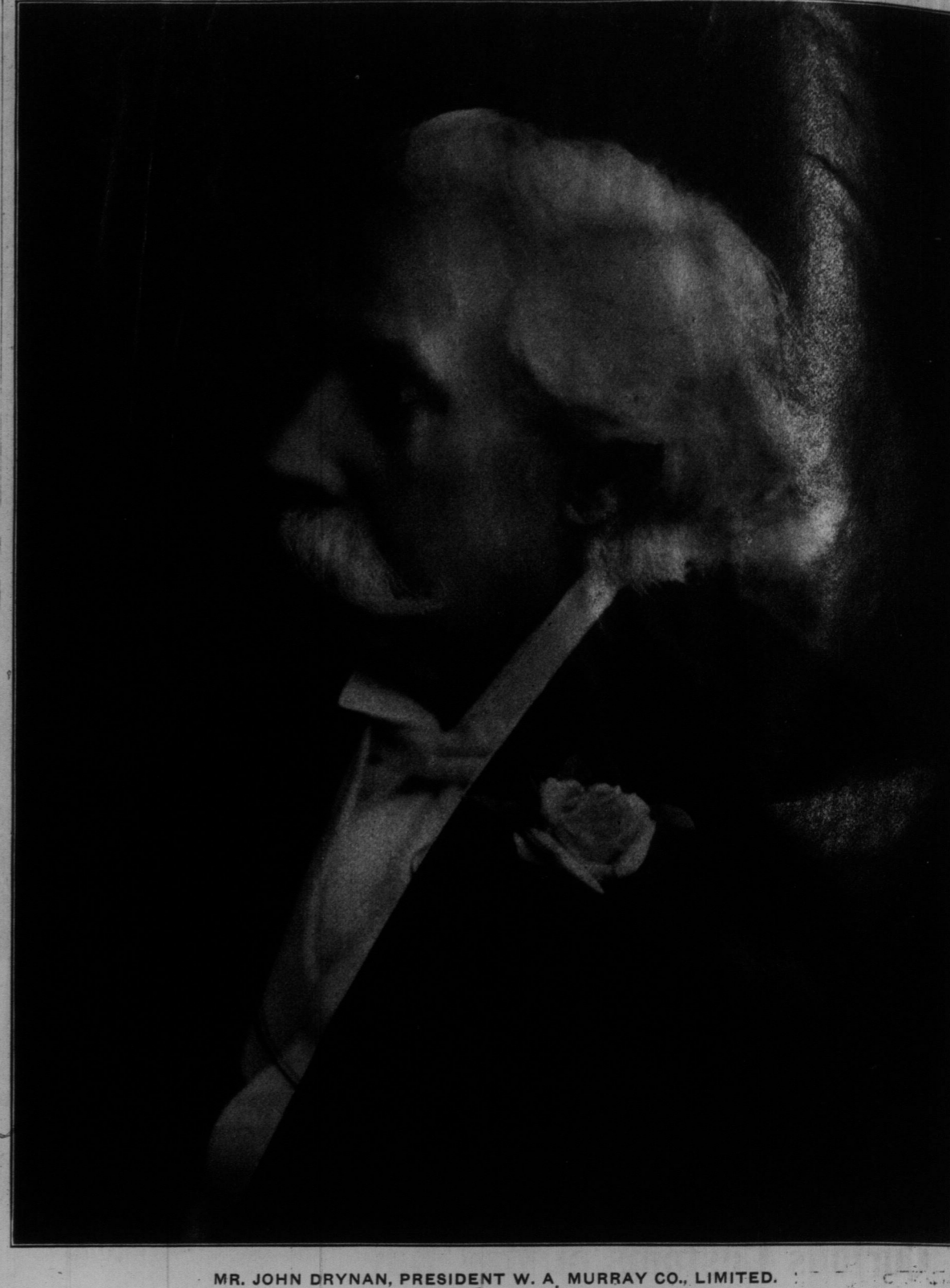


FOUR GENERATIONS OF CANADIANS. From eldest to youngest those in the group are Mrs. John Henderson, of Seaforth; Mrs. R. T. Simpson, of Toronto; Mrs. E. G. Boyd and Master Elmer G. Henderson.

voice. He would sit at the piano and watch the tone. If he was not satisfied he would declare that Emma had gone out on the roof and must be called so that she would hear. When the pupil was told what note he had raised he would invariably be astonished to learn his voice was capable of such a pitch. "Do you always teach with the piano? "Usually in the studio. But the best place to teach the musical quality of them I know that all fishermen do not,

so it may not hold. Only to him who has ears to hear do these voices of nature speak."

Every man of note has, after death, to have the story of his life told. George F. Upton, thru McClure & Co., Chicago, has issued the autobiography of Theodore Thomas. The story of this late eminent conductor is the story of the orchestra in America. It is said by those who knew Mr. Thomas in various days that he might have won great and abiding fame as a violinist, becoming a public educator, he won still more substantial glory. It is doubtful whether the orchestras of Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati would be in existence today had it not been for the indefatigable pioneer work of Theodore Thomas. Generous and public spirited men would have the inclination to support an orchestra, but the numbers would not be so appreciative. When Mr. Thomas began, "The Philharmonic orchestra of New York, with a body of about 60 players, and five yearly subscription concerts, was the only organized orchestra which supported orchestral literature in this large country." The orchestra was incomplete. An oboe part would be played on a violin, a bassoon part on a cello, for a member would fill an engagement rather than go to rehearsal. "The conductor, therefore, could not rehearse as he ought, and the audience talked at pleasure." Mr. Thomas called to gether a meeting of orchestral musicians, explained his purpose and asked their aid. He gave his first orchestral concert in Irving Hall, New York, May 13, 1862, when the following pieces, new to America, were performed for the first time: Overture to "The Flying Dutchman"; Schubert-Liszt, Fantasia (William Mason, pianist); Moscheles quartet, "The Courtiers," for four pianos; music to "Struensee." Mr. Upton adds that the harp and the English horn were used in an orchestra for the first time in the United States—a statement that seems hardly credible. Surely the harp has been used in open orchestras before this. Mr. Thomas began to conduct certain concerts of the Brooklyn Philharmonic in December, 1862; he began a series of Irving Hall matinees in October, 1863, and the series of the New York Symphony concerts in opposition to the Philharmonic concert, December 4, 1864. The program included Beethoven's 8th symphony; Lachner's suite, op. 113 (first time in America); the second part of Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet" (first time in America); Miss Fanny Raymond sang airs by Mozart and Mercadante, and Mr. Mills played Chopin's concerto in F minor. His orchestra numbered about 60 men. These concerts were at once successful artistically, but only moderately so financially. In 1866 he began a series of 100 summer night concerts at Terrace Garden. These concerts were at first given in the open air. When it rained, the audience rushed to an adjacent hall. "On one occasion, while playing the 'Linet Fokky,' I requested the piccolo players to climb up into the trees before the piece began." The new hall, Central Park Garden, was opened, as there was assurance of work for the players in summer. "The thought of a permanent orchestra was natural and inevitable." Yet today New York has no permanent orchestra. Mr. Thomas began to travel with his orchestra in 1868-69. He decided that traveling was the only way by which he could keep his organization together. His first concert in Boston was in 1870 (Oct. 29, in Music Hall). "Our success there was most fortunate. The people of that city were 1,741 to me as long as I traveled." He trips at that time extended west as far as Chicago. The orchestra numbered 60 permanent players. Leading solo artists were standing at all the first desks, and a high standard began to appear. The public began to be interested, and the future looked bright. "The great Barnum called to arrange with Thomas to 'take around America' under his management. "Our interview, the brief, was pleasant." Mr. Thomas had every reason, then, to believe that he had "arrived." "Providence evidently wished to discipline me a little more. I was still too young, too presuming, and had too



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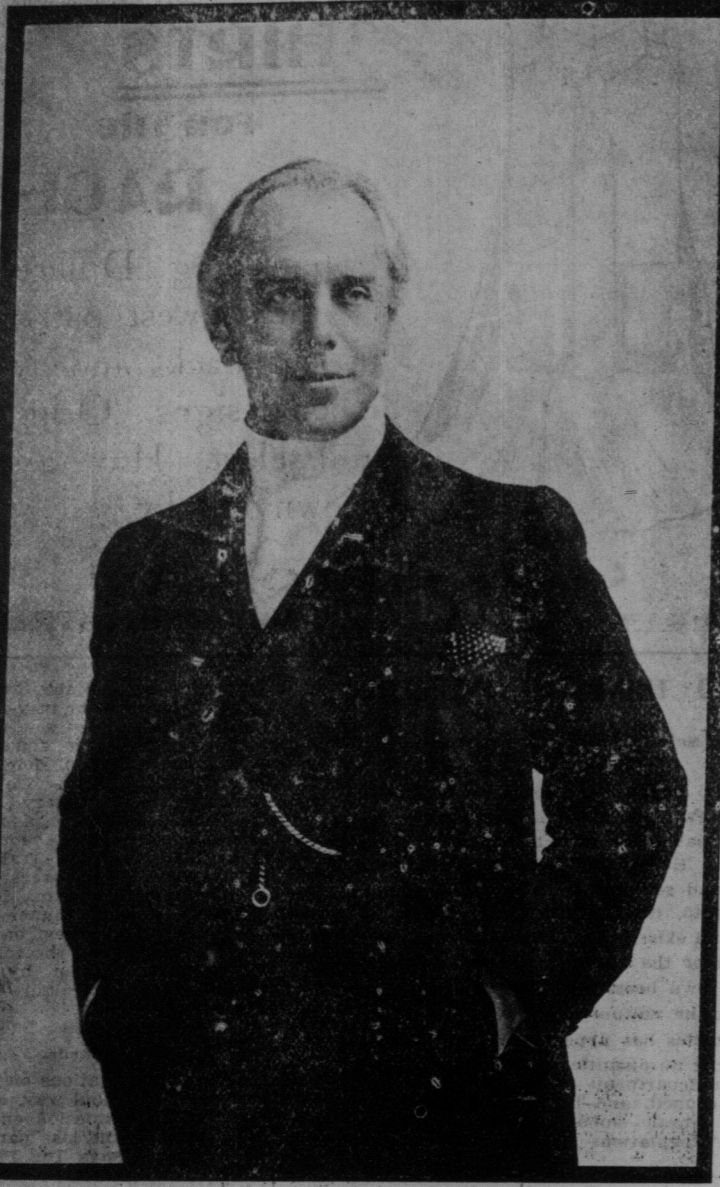
other by shaking hands and humming the tune. "For three years the symphony concerts had been discontinued in New York, and now they are in almost an annual cycle. "A 'Summer Night' concert, Sept. 11, 1872, 'The Ride of the Valkyries' was played for the first time in the States from manuscript—and the people jumped on the chairs and shouted. The New York Wagner Verein was organized that night. That season, Mr. Thomas played much music of Wagner on his lips, and that was also the season of Rubinstein and Wieniawski. The undertaking to give concerts at Philadelphia during the Centennial season was a dismal failure. "It appeared that—has since—that people go to a world's fair to see, and not to hear; to be amused, not to be educated." In 1877 he began his first series of summer night concerts in Chicago. A great railroad strike interfered with the pecuniary success. In 1877 Mr. Thomas was chosen conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society, and he thought it necessary in his autobiography to explain in detail the state of affairs at the time he was chosen for "many misadventures and nervousness of fact have been made, some with a sinister purpose and others ignorantly, with the many wants of the members of this society." New York and the vicinity did not provide sufficient engagements to keep the orchestra busy. It was necessary to travel, and Mr. Thomas, who was obliged to assume the financial responsibility, became more and more involved. The "benefit" concerts were likewise to be rehearsed constantly; hence there could be no truly high standard. "Concert offers were made, but Mr. Thomas decided in 1878 to make Cincinnati his dwelling place. "His sojourn in Cincinnati was the first of three great disappointments. It was said by a paragraph—who is not quoted in this volume—that Theodore Thomas was obliged to leave Cincinnati because he would not beat time with a hammer. When Mr. Thomas went there he had high expectations. There was to be a great college of music, a school of world-wide fame and a regular appointment of concerts of the highest quality. "About one-fourth of its position, 25 years ago, was German, or of German descent, and while it, for one, do not believe that the German in America is necessarily musical, he nevertheless has a high respect for art." But the Cincinnati College of Music, of which Mr. Thomas was director, was not first of all an artistic institution. Two fundamental conditions which are necessary for a successful school of music were not recognized by its leading officials—first,

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Things Theatrical

Dava Braham dead! And outside the dramatic journals, the death of this one famous man has hardly been noticed. Had he died 20 years ago...

Mrs. Mary A. Crabtree, the mother of Lotta, died last Tuesday a week ago in New York at the age of eighty-two.

Francis Wilson, the comedian, is called a home man. He has been known to travel fourteen hours to be at home three hours and then turn round and travel fourteen hours back.



CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDES OF CATCHER TOFT AND RIGHT FIELDER MURRAY.

creditable to the good taste of the people of America that it was not. Eleanor Robson scored as great a New York hit as Kate Hardcastle in "The Steps to Conquer" as that which she made earlier in the season in "Merely Mary Ann."

Daisy Crawford and Lottie Vernon, who are in the famous sextet of "Floradora," now playing at Boston, Mass., are graduates of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

with "The Runaways" recently discovered that 26 out of the 28 men with this company had never cast a vote in their lives.

In Montreal May 1, Ralph Stuart will produce a new romantic drama by Arthur W. Marchmont entitled "The Courier of Fortune."

Reports from Australia show that Andrew Mack has made a tremendous hit in "Tom Moore."

Sir Charles Wyndham is in Rome under treatment by Dr. Mazzoni, the famous surgeon who attended the late Pope.

Washington Post: "No. Miss Mabel Harrison, who plays Jane in the 'Babes in Toyland,' is not one of the famous Harrison sisters. This Miss Harrison is a native of Toronto, Canada, and is a member of the Harrison family who are among the elite of the Canadian aristocracy."



ATLAS CLUB.

would be Margaret Anglin, Lena Ashwell, "Coodie" Hill, Mabel Harrison, who is one of the Chester family of Eastern Toronto, May and Pie Irwin and a score of others of some fame.

It is said that the play "The Woman in the Moon" which is credited to Clyde Fitch, and in which Blanche Walsh has been playing a successful engagement in New York, is the work of Theodore Kremer, the sensational dramatist, who has been wringing tens of thousands of dollars out of the "Fatal Wedding."

Now that Mrs. Gilbert is dead, the honored title "Grand Old Woman of the Stage" descends legitimately to Mrs. W. G. Jones, the well-known Shakespearean actress, who is now in her seventy-sixth year, with a record of sixty-six years of active service before the footlights.

Forbes Robertson has ended his second American tour at Easton, Pa. Mr. Robertson will return next season and tour the principal cities of America in classic plays under the direction of Klaw & Erlanger.

"The American public has developed a great fondness for one-act plays. Who that has seen Sir Henry Irving in 'Waterloo,' Joseph Jefferson in 'Lend Me Five Shillings,' Mrs. Fiske in 'Little Italy,' or Maude Adams in 'Op' Me Thumb' but has memories of the theatre that are worth cherishing?"

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Ill Health Is Immoral

Here are Mrs. Kate Upson Clark's rules for health: "Spend a part of every day in the open air. I never gave that rule to any woman who didn't observe it, and I never knew one that observed it, and I never knew one that observed it, and I never knew one that observed it."

As to the Non-Essentials. "My father was a missionary and a poor man," said he, "I have seen him sweep floors and wash windows to save money. I have scrubbed floors and made beds and washed dishes to save money. Sometimes my father would say: 'Mother, bills are running too high; do more better.' And we would cut our bread without butter. Again he would say: 'Got to cut off something else; no more sugar.' And we would drink our coffee without sugar."

SEENING LONDON IN A FOG. Charles Warren Stoddard's Graphic Description of Welsh Day. He knew his London well. We went forth into a fog that was of the pea-soup variety. It seemed useless to wait any longer for it to clear off. The days were all alike and were darker than twilight ever dared to be.



THOS. W. ROSS IN THE EXCITING RACE SCENE IN "CHECKERS."

health," said Mrs. Clark, "and they don't agree. Sometimes we don't know what to do, but these few plain, fundamental rules are agreed upon by all."

American life is toward show. In the last resort money, and the display of money, is considered the essential thing. And yet I know plenty of men who amount to nothing, and are thought nothing of except for the dollars they own. As I look back on my class at college, only one of the rich fellows in it has amounted to anything. It was the poor boys who had to work that have won respect and influence in the world.

That Mince Pie. "A good proportion of illness is imported, because it comes from deliberate willfulness, and sickness brought on deliberately is immoral. On that mince pie I know I will give me a headache, but it's so good I can't resist it, an old man's knee use for so, so he would consume the mince pie, and then his wife and daughters would have to take up with foot-baths, bandage and fan him for hours—a whole family made wretched to allow an old man to eat indigestible mince pie by the time a person is thirty he ought to have the sense never again to eat or to any avoid it, and children should be trained absolutely to refrain from any amusements, practice or article of diet that injures the health."

But we women—what will we not do at the behest of fashion? We shall never have a strong and healthy race until women think more of health than they do of fashion. The rules already given are general, but I have two, which are special, and for men and women. The one for men is, 'Let tobacco and whiskey alone,' the one for women is, 'Wear your clothes as loose as a man's.'"

"You won't have insomnia if you get healthily tired every day," said she. "Laziness never have insomnia. Your life won't be empty if you do some useful work every day. You're keeping young and well if you are interested enough in something to be enthusiastic about it. Enthusiasm isn't fashionable nowadays. It's fashionable to be blasé and indifferent."

"Convictions aren't fashionable either. It's fashionable to be 'broad.' Men would almost rather be called immoral than narrow nowadays. But if you will tell me how to build up strong moral fibres in our characters without strong moral convictions, I would like to know it."

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Tourist (who has given Pat a drink from his flask): "That's a drop of good whiskey—eh, Pat?"
Pat: "Faith, ye may well say that, sorr. Shure, it wint down my throat lakke a torchlight procession!"

Procrastination.
We wuz down to Memphis week
come Friday an' whilst a ridin' on a



SYMPATHY.
First fair one: "How dreadful it is to have a skeleton in the family."
Second fair one: "I know, dear; have you ever tried exercise?"

The Gifts of Fate.
If I craved for kingly treasure,
Riches piled in countless measure,
Diamonds like the morning dew,
Fate might well the boon refuse.

Mr. Plummer's Illness.
Halifax, N.S., April 29.—Repts from J. H. Plummer, president of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company, who has been ill for several weeks, are not encouraging. His condition will not permit his removal from Sydney to Toronto as soon as was anticipated.



IN JUVENILE SOCIETY.
Hostess: "What's the matter, Percy?"
Percy: "Boo-hoo! I'm hungry."
Hostess: "Why not have some more to eat, then?"
Percy: "Boo-hoo! I can't, I'm too full!"

candies, and the candy man can put the nickel in the missionary box.

The Eye-Glass Cure.
A Chicago oculist has discovered that diplopia can be cured by properly fitted eyeglasses. He found that inclinations generally suffer from certain deviations in the accommodation and conveyance of the eyes, and that eyeglasses which remedy these derangements of vision had also the effect of decreasing the patients' appetite for liquor.



SHE COULDN'T RAG HIM.
"You seem very cheerful after being out all night?"
"Yes! You see my wife's an amateur, eccentric, and she's saving her voice for an entertainment to-night."

You put the glass in your eye,
And the glass on the bar pass by.
What drives a man to drink
Is seldom what people think;
It isn't inherited thirst,
That sends him upon the burst;
It isn't a taste acquired,
Or a craving head-ispurred;
It isn't a greed insane—
When life seems hollow and vain;
It isn't the wish, in brief,
To drown in drink your grief—
It's just, to be quite succinct,
The result of an optic squirt.



THE CALL OF FASHION.
Mrs. Hardshell: "And if I give you some bread will you eat it?"
Jaded Jim: "O no, marm, nothin' so low ez that. It's to clean me gloves wiv fer th' nex' Guvmin' 'Ouse ball."

He has the Thought Innate
That all things were made straight—
That is to say,
In simple way,
They truly correlate,
And if they do not—why
The fault is in his eye;
So he restores with rum
Their equilibrium—
Remembering with awe
Order is Heaven's first law.
—Creeve Roe.

The Origin of Slang.
"Here's where I butt in," said the goat, making for the niche.
"I'm getting it in the neck," grumbled the bull, as Ursus gave him another twist.
"Come off your perch," growled tabby, making another spring at the cage.



THE BARRI IDEA!
Artist: "Now, Miss Primm, if you'll just slip behind and pop your nut thru the hole in the picture, I'll snap you as a mermaid in half a gifty."
[Collapse of the Primm person.]

"I'm in the soup," gasped the oyster, as he dropped to the bottom of the plate.
"You're a bird," said the fox, as he gobbled up another hen.
"Don't try to string me," said the rattle to the black snake, coiling himself into a knot.
"It's a lead pipe cinch," said the rat, gnawing his way thru another piece of pipe.
"I've got the drop on you," shrieked the hawk, as he landed on another chicken.
"Things are coming my way," said the bear, dodging another bullet.
"My goose is cooked," said the duck, dropping to the ground with a broken wing.
"These fellows are nutty," said the



WISDOM—THE FRUIT OF EXPERIENCE.
Young hopeful (confidentially): "I say, are you going to try one of father's cigars?"
Visitor: "Yes. Why?"
Young Hopeful: "Take my advice. Don't!"
—Punch.

rabbit, pointing to the squirrel family last night. If you attempt anything of that again, you'll have reasons to regret it.
"Stuck again," cried the fly, alighting on the sticky paper.
"I can see my finish," murmured the lamb as he entered the slaughter pen.

After Ouler.
Stella: Do you consider a man of 40 useless?
Delta: Absolutely; give me a rich man about 80.
"Ungrateful Truth."
"She has taken very great care of herself, you know."
"Yes. But her age is telling on her at last."
"What ingratitude!"

Like Son, Like Father.
Stern Parent: Claude, I am very much annoyed to hear from the housemaid that you attempted to fondle her



HE GOT A GOOD START.
"I asked her father if he would give me a start."
"Did he give it to you?"
"Yes; a flying start."

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sort. Again when the Old Upper Canada College grounds on King-st became available our hopes arose, but the zeal of real estate agents and the necessities of the university, to which the land belongs, made their realization impossible.

TO ROUND OFF THE STATES. Our excellent contemporary, The Washington Post, and Professor Goldwin Smith, entertain the same views regarding our "manifest destiny."

What is to become of Canada and Mexico? Are they to elude our clutch? Will they disgust the palate and revolt the stomach of the cornucopia?

What Mexico may do, we cannot say, and do not overmuch care. What we shall do ourselves is a very different matter, and depends upon the character and future generations of our people may develop.

RUINING AN OLD FAVORITE



"BILL" FIELDING (an embryo "jock": Dat was to be my mount dis nex' season, an', say, look wat he's doin' ter it.

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or at least the poorer part of it in the neighborhood of the yard, which consists to a considerable extent of wooden buildings. This may be one way of enforcing a well-devised bylaw, but we hardly think it a way that would commend itself to The New York Tribune or to any other paper as worthy of unstinted praise.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE? When Edward Bellamy a few years ago wrote a book called "Looking Backward" and indulged in some more or less wild speculation, he interested and amused a great many people.

Looking back upon the existence of our fathers and forefathers we wonder how they contrived to get along without the thousand and one things which are now regarded as necessities and of which they were completely ignorant.

TORONTO'S BUILDING AND FIRE BYLAWS. It is extra nice of The New York Tribune to say pretty things about Toronto's fire bylaw and Toronto's building regulations.

Just now it appears to us remarkable to be able to talk to some one hundreds of miles away almost with the ease and rapidity that we can gossip with our neighbors.

KING'S COUNTY RACE WON BY RAPID WATER

Good Track at Jamaica Handicap Feature Nashville.

New York, April 29. Good at Jamaica today and a good crowd saw the King's County Handicap Feature at Nashville.

Results at Nashville, April 29. Weather muggy. First race, 4 1/2 furlongs—L. Austin, 5 to 2; 1; Goldie, 3 to 1; 2; Channy Oleott, 8 to 1; 3; Time, 57 1/2.

The Entry Race. St. Louis, April 29. Weather cloudy; track race—Torio 1, Bavarian mangle 3. Second race—Ramus 1, Pinta 3.

Alma Dufour Handicap. Kansas City, April 29. 6 1/2 furlongs—Chalk He Krouseman 2, Royal He Krouseman 3.

Nashville Entries. Nashville, April 29. First race, 1 1/2 furlongs—J. Edgar 1, Judge 2, Bradley's Jay, Judge 3.

Ed. Barrow Tells Two Stories

Stallings of Buffalo Looked Skyward and His Team Beat Toronto. It's an old joke to tell how some pitcher had nothing but a slow ball and a prayer, but a lot of people who spring it little know that prayer is by no means a foreign article in some baseball games...

HOME LIFE OF ENGLAND'S GREAT CHARACTER ACTOR.

How E. S. Willard, Who Comes Here Next Week, Spends His Summer Vacation. E. S. Willard is one of the few actors who insist on drawing a sharp line of distinction between professional obligations and personal necessity.

SACHAROFF'S BAD DIVORCE.

General's Divorced Wife, Failing to Get Justice, Appeals to the Czar. A story of a startling Russian society scandal is told in The Schlesinger Zeitung, a conservative newspaper published at Breslau...

Boven is Re-elected.

Washington, April 29.—Secretary of War Taft has received instructions from the president to call Minister Bowen, now at Caracas, to Washington...

ROWING REGATTA IN GERMANY.

Amateurs Invited To Take Part on July 15 and 16 at Hamburg. New York, April 29.—Frederick R. Fortwagner, secretary of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, has received the complete program for the international rowing regatta...

MIGHTY CASEY MAKES GOOD.

There were thoughts in Casey's thinker when it came his turn to hit: Half past five the clock recorded—it was getting time to quit.

JUST COME

Advertisement for hats, featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and the text: 'and put our methods to the test. One trial will tell you more than a whole page of advertising or self praise.

WHY PROTESTANTS ARE FEW.

London, April 29.—A local paper says when the results of the last Canadian census were published some surprise was expressed at the fact that in spite of all the immigration from Protestant countries the percentage of Catholics in the Dominion had increased.

Measles in Germany.

Berlin, April 29.—An intimate connection between influenza and spotted fever, or cerebro-spinal meningitis, now epidemic in Germany, is now surmised by some German investigators...

Geo. W. Nixon & Co.

169 Yonge Street

Don't experiment—

Advertisement for Ford cars, featuring an illustration of a Ford Model T and the text: 'Just buy a FORD. The Famous Ford For 1905. Ford construction made the Ford cars of 1904 famous.

DRIVING OUT THE BLACK BASS.

Bloomington, Ill., April 29.—According to fishermen, the class of fish in the Illinois River and contiguous streams is changing rapidly, with the prospect that black bass soon will become a reminiscence. In their places, however, are coming the buffalo and channel catfish...

BUSINESS, NOT FLATTERY.

What Grey's Message Should Have Been, According to English Press. (Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, April 29.—The Outlook says Earl Grey is a governor-general whom Canada desires and deserves at the present moment.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE.

Continued From Page 8. Indications favor electricity as the means by which future wonders are to be largely achieved. This marvelous and mysterious agent, regarding which we know so much and yet so little, seems destined to be the most essential factor in human progress.

A MAN WHO HAS GOOD CLOTHES

Advertisement for Ferguson & McCoy tailors, featuring the text: 'wants them kept good, AND WANTS A TAILOR TO DO HIS WORK. Experiments may do your clothes harm.

piece is taken from the hook the picture of the person who desires to talk with you will instantly appear. Somebody will also doubtless devise a scheme for transmitting writing, so that a letter which is written in Toronto is simultaneously traced upon a sheet of paper a thousand miles away.

Parcel Post With Trinidad.

Ottawa, April 29.—The Canadian commercial agent at Trinidad has written the trade and commerce department calling attention to the advisability of establishing parcel postage facilities between that country and Canada.

Disappointed Letter

'Fritche, why dost thou Such a sopfulral air? Tangled thine Auburn hair? Like corn silk ripened? Didst thou last night at? To open quaff the cup? Didst thou swallow up? Thy weekly stipend?'

PEEL STIRRED TO CALM BY LICENSE BOARD

Eighteen Houses Cut Off and Tories and Grits Alike Victims.

Brampton, April 29.—The week through the County of Peel through the County Board of Licensees. In all, 18 licenses were cut off, and only 17 remain which have to carry out extended months. There is considerable dissatisfaction as well as satisfaction, on the action of the board.

Swept Over Falls, Pe

Niagara Falls, April 28.—Thomas Knapp, former resident of Village of Chipewana, was swept over the falls. He was expressing his fears that they met death by boat over the Horseshoe Falls.

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Swept Over Falls, Perhaps. Niagara Falls, April 28.—John and Thomas Knapp former residents of the Village of Chippewa, are missing, and fears are expressed by their friends that they met death by being carried over the Horseshoe Falls last Saturday afternoon.

Parcel Post With Trinidad. Ottawa, April 29.—The Canadian commercial agent at Trinidad has written the trade and commerce department calling attention to the advisability of establishing parcel postage facilities between that country and Canada.

PEEL STIRRED TO CENTRE BY LICENSE BOARD SWEEP

Eighteen Houses Cut Off and 17 Left, Tories and Grits Alike Being Victims.

Hamilton, April 29.—The sensation of the week throughout the County of Peel was the sweep of liquor licenses made by the county board. In all, 18 licensed houses were cut off, and only 17 remain, some of which have to carry out extensive improvements on their premises within three months.

Mr. Duggan, the manager of the Dale estate, is the chairman of the board, and is recognized as the dominant member. He repudiates the suggestion that politics had anything to do with the granting of the licenses, and says that he did not know the politics of the license-holders.

A Disappointed Lover. "Prithee, why dost thou wear Such a sepulchral air, Tangled thine auburn hair Like corn silk ripened?"

"Nay, 'twon't the woody one, I did not lose my moon, Nor did I get a bun, A huge thirsk slaking, 'Tis that a perturbed maid My loving trust betrayed, Me for a monkey played; Hence I'm heart-broken!"

"Fish! Tush!" I chiding said; "Get thee unto thy bed; Soak thy swollen head With proper ointment; Transient's this fever of thine; I won the lady mine, For 'keeps'; I must repine, Love's disappointment."

Of All the Teas Exhibited at the World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904

"SALADA"

Was Given the Highest Award and Gold Medal. Are you drinking it? Sold only in sealed lead packets. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c per lb. By all Grocers.



Violette Villiers in the Funny Farce "A Friend of the Family" at the Grand This Week.

DIDN'T LIKE THE VILLAIN.

"Checkers" Story How College Boys Phased an Actor. "The unique experience of my career," said Thomas W. Ross, the star of "Checkers," which will have its first presentation in this city at the Princess this week.

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Metallic bedsteads are so firmly established in public favor that little need be said in general as to their good qualities; we want, however, to emphasize the fact that we carry a large stock from some of the best makers in England, Canada and the United States, and that we sell them at most reasonable prices.

Our new spring importations include many strikingly handsome designs in bedsteads and cribs. We are clearing those listed below at quite a reduction from regular prices.

- No. 320.—Enamelled Bedstead, with brass knobs, double size only, regular \$4.25, reduced 3.00. No. 63.—Enamelled Bedstead, a neat design, with brass knobs, single or double widths, regular \$4.25, reduced to 3.25.

Mattresses and springs to fit are here also, at lowest prices. Kay's special hair mattress at \$17.50 can be relied upon as comfortable, durable and sanitary.

JOHN KAY, SON & CO., Limited 36-38 King Street West

MUMMY AND THE HUMMING BIRD.

Sparkling Comedy To Be Seen at the Grand Next Week. "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," the sparkling and amusing comedy that scored such a remarkable success in London and New York, as well as in nearly every part of the civilized world, comes to the Grand next week and the company is said to be so perfect that the auditor in witnessing the interpretation of this charming comedy is ready to believe that it is not acting, but that the beautiful story is occurring before his very eyes.

A Wiser Generation. Eva (seeking a reconciliation): You can have a bite o' me apple if you like, Peter. Pete: Now, look here, if you think I'm the kind o' mug Adam was you're greatly inmistook.

"THE GUNNER'S MATE."

First Presentation of the Popular Naval Melodrama at the Majestic. "The Gunner's Mate," by William J. McKiernan, a high type of the better class of American dramas, has been given an elaborate revival this season by Manager Max Zoellner. It is an excellent example of a well-constructed play with thoroughly human characters and full of probable incidents. It tells in a straight and forcible manner a coherent and intelligent story that holds the interest of the audience without lagging, from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Ligozone advertisement details. Lists various diseases like Cholera, Typhoid, and Malaria. Includes a coupon for a 50c bottle free and a list of ailments it treats.

1000 MILWAUKEE RAILROAD COMPANY GOLD BONDS \$5,000,000 DUE JULY 1, 1922

Of the bonds outstanding \$1,600,000, were issued on January 1st, 1905, and represent 75% of the cost of about 45 miles of track of the highest class of modern railroad construction which will be placed in operation this year.

These Bonds were prepared by Messrs. ... Insurance Companies and private securities, we offer the unsold balance rests.

HOW THEY GOT RICH Is the title of our book, which tells how \$2 invested weekly in New York real estate can make thousands; sent free.

The Man in the Penitentiary Impressions of Prison Life

What the Convict reads and How the Library is Managed— Looking at It From the Inside Man's Point of View.

When a man stands before the judge's bench listening to the verdict that condemns him to ten years' penal servitude, he scarcely realizes the gruesome meaning of the words.

A week afterward he may—a month hence he is sure to. The conventional attitude of the amateur convict is to mope in sullen retirement.

Exceptions to the conventional development of prison character have been, of course, and always will be. Just a few years ago, a handsome young fellow was sent to the Kingston Penitentiary for a long term.

When the guide points to a little door marked "Library," far down the hallway of Kingston Penitentiary, the shudder which creeps over one is not to be despised.

Further conversation informed us that the library contained 5000 volumes, ample reading matter for 450 inmates.

in regard to current events. He surely would have to enquire what great international or political battles had been waged since 1880 or 1890, or if Canada was still under British sovereignty?

After the day's work is ended, the weary prisoner, returning to his iron room, eats his evening meal in pitiable enjoyment.

It is a dramatic story and well told; it seems to carry one with it. He leans back against the hard wall and it is many minutes before his numbed mind grasps the sense of the plot.

And now, in imagination, he is far away from the prison walls, roaming thru the vineyards of Southern France, singing the songs of gladness, for the world is his.

And for one more day of his intolerable life, he prepares to throw body and soul beneath the iron wheel of justice.

Because You Came to Attend the Horse Show

is no reason why you should not accomplish other things at the same time while you're in Toronto.

Cook's Turkish Baths

202-204 King St. West, Toronto

RUSH FOR CANADA'S LANDS

Many United States Westerners Tackling up Homesteads.

Most of these men disposed of their home lands at \$50 and \$60 an acre, and with the proceeds bought half a township of Canadian land.

On his honor—the judge's hat. Held for inspection—the lady's hand mirror.

Don't say "propose" for "purpose." Example: "I propose going to the theatre," should be "I purpose going to the theatre."

How Dollars Are Saved

One of the many ways to save dollars is by using pure food, especially pure, wholesome bread, made from the best materials, it must be, and manufactured in a sanitary, up-to-date factory.

Tomlin's Toronto Bakery

420 to 438 BATHURST STREET.

you will find a model of perfectness. No other factory in Canada eclipses it.

Donts' For the Talkative

By Edward B. Warman.

Don't say "off" for "off" or "of." Example: "I'll take a slice off of this." "Cut me a yard off of that"; "They took seven trees off of his place."

Don't say "ought" for "should." Note—Both words imply obligation; but ought is the stronger.

Don't say "over" for "last." Example: "It was during the past two weeks," should be "It was during the last two weeks."

Don't say "pay" for "make." Example: "I shall pay you a visit," should be "I shall make you a visit."

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