LAST EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

LAST EDITION

VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,886 PAGES—1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 16 1913 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fire Sweeps Elk Lake City | Diaz Refuses Peace Overtures | No Hold Up at Ottawa

LIBERALS NOT LIKELY TO OBSTRUCT SUPPLY

Government Orders Will Have Precedence Every Day and Some Real Business Will Be Transacted — Maclean Amendment to R. & O. Bill on Monday.

By Tom King.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The indications are that the government will keep a firm grip on the house for the remainder of the session. Beginning Tuesday, government business will engross all the time of parliament, and every day, it is said, some real business will be transacted. Last night the house was kept in session until after midnight, something almost without precedent on a Friday evening, and considerable supply was voted.

Monday will be largely occupied with the discussion and vote upon the Maclean amendment to the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company's bill, which places the capitalization of their company under the supervision of the railway commission.

Tuesday the government will move the second reading of the naval bill, and pressure will be brought to have the bill itself finally passed as soon as possible.

There is still some talk among a section of the Liberals about holding up supply and forcing an appeal to the country, but judging from yesterday, such a program is not likely to be adopted or long adhered to. Meantime sterner discipline is maintained in the Conservative camp than formerly, and many of the old guard who spoke long and often when in opposition find themselves in the mute, inglorious Milton class now that they are seated upon the government benches.

Close of Navy Debate.

The scenes which attended the close of the debate and the vote upon the naval resolutions were less interesting and dramatic than might have been anticipated. A full dress debate usually concluded with whirlwind speeches by the party leaders; on Thursday night brief speeches were delivered by the prime minister and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but they were not of the whirlwind variety. Sir Wilfrid addressed himself entirely to the Verville amendment, which called for a reference of the naval question to the people. No one could tell from his speech where he stood on the question, but he adroitly constructed an indictment of rank inconsistency against the prime minister and his followers in case they did not vote for the amendment. It was clever fencing, but the effort was obviously an attempt to score a point rather than to vindicate a principle. Mr. Borden was almost waspish in his reply. He intimated that Satan reproving sin, appeared to advantage in contrast with Sir Wilfrid reproving a prime minister for not keeping his pre-election pledges. However, when Mr. Borden got down to the meat of his argument he made a complete answer to the indictment which had been prepared against him. In opposition he pointed out the Conservatives had insisted that no permanent policy should be adopted without a mandate from the people, but they had at the same time insisted that parliament should at once make a substantial contribution to the imperial navy in order to meet the urgent demands of the hour. The government today did not intend to put any permanent policy into force without first submitting it to the people, but the gift or loan of three dreadnoughts to the imperial navy was a measure not only demanded by the necessities of the hour, but one also demanded by the self-respect and the loyalty of the Canadian people.

Climax Hung Fire.

The house was enlivened by songs, cheers and counter cheers as the decisive vote upon the Verville amendment was being taken. The galleries were crowded to witness the final scene. But the climax hung fire. After the vote was taken upon the Laurier and Verville amendments the public expected the final division upon the proposal of the government. In this they were disappointed. There began some backing and filling, moves and counter moves by the Nationalists, which puzzled a great many people, and have not been fully explained to this time. They occupied two wearisome hours. Delaying by that long the final vote which was hurried thru long past midnight when the galleries were all but deserted, and much of the snap, ginger, and cheering had evaporated from the members who had been virtually chained to their places since eight o'clock. There was of course a big round of applause when the result of the final vote was announced, but there was no jubilee celebration by the victorious party such as sometimes follows upon a signal victory. The members were tired and sleepy, and went to their beds with great celerity. The great parliament building was silent and deserted within a half-hour after the adjournment.

The defection of the seven Nationalists, altho in itself not a serious matter, may have been the fly in the ointment. A government majority of thirty-two was big enough, but it showed an apparent shrinkage of 33 1-2 per cent. from the majority upon the Verville and Laurier admendments.

Parliamentary Pink Teas.

On Wednesday evenings before Lent the ladies of the cabinet give a reception and ball on the top floor of the parliament building. At this season the house on Wednesday sits only in the afternoon. Hence the Wednesday afternoon sittings of the house which might be called "parliamentary pink teas." No government business is ever transacted at these sittings and private members have the right of way. Any private member can put upon the order paper any academic resolution that appeals to his fancy. A resolution declaring against the use of cigarets may be side by side with a resolution declaring for the immediate construction of the Georgian Bay Canal, while further down the list will be found resolutions favoring an old age pension, the inspection of banks, preservation of the buffalo and the colonization of reindeers. Many of these resolutions are never reached and there is more or less desultory discussion upon those which come before the house. A good many reso-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

CABLED KING THAT MILLION WAS SECURED

Duke of Connaught at Convocation Hall Given Assurance of Raising of Fund.

MORE THAN WANTED

King Edward Memorial Fund Reached More Than the Mark Aimed At.

Before an assemblage that filled Association Hall to the doors, the Duke of Connaught on Saturday received assurance that the million dollars promised for the King Edward Memorial Sanitarium for Consumptives would all be raised. His highness was presented with a certificate which he will transmit to King George, pledging the raising of the one million dollars, and stating that this sum has already been subscribed. W. J. Gage, president of the National Sanitarium Association, read the address and presented the duke with the certificate.

In a few well chosen remarks, the governor-general replied, congratulating the Sanitarium Association and the citizens of Toronto upon the successful conclusion to which they had brought such a gigantic enterprise. He assured those present that he would see to the safe delivery of their message to His Majesty the King, and he anticipated the pleasure the same would bring to the royal champion of anti-tuberculosis movement in whose honor the Toronto institution is to be built.

Besides His Royal Highness, Sir John M. Gibson, Hon. W. J. Hanna, N. W. Rowell, K.C., and a number of other prominent citizens addressed the gathering.

Short addresses were given on behalf of the dominion government by A. E. Kemp and for the Ontario government by W. J. Hanna. Mr. Rowell, Mayor Hocken, Hon. Wm. Charlton, and I. B. Lucas also spoke. Sir John Gibson, vice-president National Sanitarium Association, presided.

While the crowd was waiting for the Duke of Connaught, smoke from the heating system escaped in the hall, but this was checked before his arrival.

J. L. Hughes read letters from Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

The statement by W. J. Gage to the Duke was as follows: "Capital after deducting amount of accounts, owing $317,819. Contributions promised and signed for, $544,593. Including the amount voted by the City of Toronto thru the bylaw, $200,000, the total of $1,062,413 was secured."

On behalf of the Duke of Connaught the following cable was sent to the king:

"At a public meeting held at Toronto Saturday afternoon, the Duke of Connaught was presented with a certified statement showing that the trustees of the National Sanitarium Association have completed the million-dollar fund for the suppression of tuberculosis as a memorial to His late Majesty King Edward."

PEACE OVERTURES REFUSED BY DIAZ; REBEL CHIEF FIRM

Madero Must Resign Before Armistice Is Arranged—Life and Death Struggle Continues.

HE IS LOSING GROUND

De La Barra Plays Part of Peacemaker With Hopes of Final Success—Fighting Heavy.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—Unsuccessful efforts to arrange an armistice between the rebels and the federal forces fighting a life and death struggle in the streets of Mexico City, marked the opening of the seventh day's battle. Felix Diaz refused absolutely to hear of peace before President Madero had resigned with the whole of his ministers.

Diaz's firmness in this respect was indicated by the activity of his gunners, who continued the bombardment at intervals during the night, and after dawn increased their fire until it was more violent than it had ever been.

Most of those in Mexico City, who know President Madero's constancy of purpose, were pessimistic today regarding his resignation. Others, however, believed he would yield to the persistent demand made by men high in public life.

Francisco De La Barra, the former provisional president, played the part of peacemaker today and promises to become as stable in this crisis as he was in the adjustment of the difficulties of the Madero revolution, which terminated in the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz.

May Be Intervention.

The presence of the war vessels of three foreign nations at the port of Vera Cruz and the developments of the past six days appear to have convinced even the Mexican cabinet ministers that it would be a mark of great forbearance should foreign intervention be delayed, and this has been bluntly urged on President Madero, as a motive for his resignation.

The aggressiveness of the rebels during the night brought about further scenes of panic among the people, thousands of whom filled the streets during every lull in the fighting and hastened in jostling masses away from the danger zone.

Groups of rebel soldiers deployed along Versailles street, and from the roofs of buildings on Turin street and Barcelona street, maintained, for a time an almost incessant rifle and machine gun fire at the federal outposts stationed far out in what had been thought was the neutral zone. From time to time the rebel cannon threw projectiles in all directions trying to dray the federal fire. They succeeded between 3 and 4 in awakening two federal batteries into brisk action, and a sharp artillery duel lasting half an hour gave the city its first experience of a reply from the government lines, and the battle was again in full swing.

The announcement of the resignation of President Madero, made on the authority of the British legation, at a late h ur last night, was founded on the visit of Francisco de la Barra to President Madero, being followed by an almost immediate cessation of firing by both sides for a time. The officials took this as an indication that De la Barra had succeeded in prevailing on the president to resign and announced it as a fact.

EVERY BOY SHOULD BE TAUGHT GREEK

In an address on "some fads in education," at Convocation Hall, Saturday afternoon, Prof. John McNaughton of McGill University, declared every boy should be taught Greek. He did not state at what stage in the boys' education that he should receive this instruction, but he was emphatic in his contention that learning without a knowledge of Greek, is not a complete education. Latin, the professor allowed was also very helpful to the student.

Apart from his argument that Greek should be a compulsory subject, the speaker did not endorse any particular course of study. He said he believed biology, once considered a fad, to have proven its value and now to have become necessary as a department of learning. Professor McNaughton deplored, however, such lines of pursuit as developedr bookworms and microcope slaves. This idea of the true education was a good general knowledge of all the subjects, and not specialization upon any special one.

The student who will make the most of his time spent in an educational institution, will see to it that his Sundays, holidays and spare hours are well occupied. He instanced as an example of what he meant the wisdom of a boy striving to professorhood, employing himself at plumbing in spare time. This would help develop the other side of his nature.

The innovator and the exereme utiliarian are the faddists of our modern education, said the speaker in conclusion, while all novelties are not fads, the educationist following invovations cannot accomplish the best results, neither, said he, can the man who looks upon education only as a means of earning a living.

H. R. H. Duke of Connaught at Brantford Saturday

Arrival of His Royal Highness at Brantford. He was met by the mayor and council and tendered a civic reception at the depot. Photo by The Sunday World Photographer.

SIR EDMUND OSLER ON MACKAY BOARD

An Important Announcement Will Be Made Later—Largest Receipts in History of Cable Company.

The annual meeting of the Mackay Co. was held in Boston on Saturday. Sir Edmund Osler was elected a trustee to fill the vacancy left by the late R. Smith of the firm of Osler & Hammond. A wire received by this firm stated that the statement presented showed the largest earnings, net and gross, in the history of the Commercial Cable Co., and the Postal Telegraph Co. The wire further stated that an important announcement would be made by the Mackay Co. The important announcement is understood on the street to mean that the long-delayed increase in the dividend on the common stock has been decided upon. H. B. Meredith, vice-president of the Bank of Montreal, and G. Clapperton, vice-president of the Commercial Cable Co., were added to the board of trustees.

MACKAY DIRECTORS.

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Sir Edmund Osler of Toronto, Henry V. Meredith of Montreal and George Clapperton of New York were added to the board of directors of the Mackay Companies at the annual meeting today.

President Clarence H. Mackay stated that the annual report to the stockholders would be found to be very satisfactory.

Regarding the $12,000,000 fund which the companies have maintained since the sale of the American Telephone stock three years ago, Mr. Mackay stated that the fund was still intact and available for any emergency that might arise, such as extensions or the taking up of a new line of business.

YOUNG MAN ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

Joseph Hooey, Blackford, Found Dead in Room at the Bromell House.

Joseph Hooey, aged 20 years, was found dead in his room at the Bromell House, Queen and Strachan avenue, Saturday afternoon. The gas jets were turned full on, and the room was filled with the fumes of gas.

Hooey lived at Blackford Village, and only registered at the hotel on Friday. The body was taken to the morgue, but an inquest will not be held.

No Arbitration

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginers, voted unanimously today to reject the amended plan of arbitration submitted last night by fifty-four eastern railroads.

DUKE HERE FOR VERY SHORT STAY

In Toronto Saturday Evening On What May Be His Last Visit to This City.

On what may be his last visit to Toronto, either officially or privately, the Duke of Connaught reached the city at 5.30 p.m. Saturday, from Brantford.

He was met at the station by Lieut.-Governor Gibson, and Major Caldwell from the government house, Sir Henry Pellatt, W. G. Gage, and Dr. James L. Hughes, representing the National Sanitarum Association.

The Duke was driven to Convocation Hall, where he received the word of the raising of the King Edward Memorial Fund.

Afterwards the Duke dined privately at the York Club, with a few friends, leaving Toronto for Ottawa on the 10.30 p.m. train.

The health of the Duchess makes it improbable that the Duke well remain in Canada for very much longer. He was not accompanied on his Toronto trip by either the Duchess or Princess Patricia.

CASTRO TO ENTER STATES AT WILL

Federal Court Sustains Writ on His Behalf—Government Opposed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Cipriano Castro is free to come and go in the United States at will. Judge Ward, in the federal district court this afternoon sustained writ of habeas corpus in his behalf, over ruling the immigration authorities.

Castro has been out on bail for some time pending a decision in the case. The government bitterly opposed the entrance of the former Venezuelan president, on the ground that he was an undesirable in that he refused to answer certain questions concerning the international affairs of Venezuela and the murder of General Paredes, a political opponent. The special board of inquiry at Ellis Island first refused him admission on a decision which was affirmed by the department of commerce and labor. General Castro then carried his case into the courts.

CHIEF CONNAUGHT VISITS INDIANS

Six Nations Reserve at Brantford Receives "Ka-Rah-Kon-Tye" With Acclaim.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 15.—Welcomed by over 3000 Brantfordites, the Duke of Connaught today made his first visit to this city since 1869.

The ducal party arrived at 10.30 a.m., on the T., H. and B. Railway, and in the waiting room he was welcomed by Mayor Hartman. The civic welcome was read by City Clerk Leonard, after which the city representatives were presented to the duke. A brief reply was made by his royal highness, after which a Brantford Scout was presented with the silver Wolfe medal. The welcome was very brief on account of the fact that the duke had to make a trip to the Six Nations at Ohsweken Reserve, and had to catch the 2.20 train for Toronto.

At the reserve the duke had one of the most unique experiences since his arrival in Canada two years ago—he sat at luncheon with the chiefs of the Six Nations, was received into the tribe, made a chief, and christened with the euphonious name "Ka-Rah-Kon-Tye."

The Duke of Connaught was accompanied by Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of the interior; Hon. I. B. Lucas, representing the Ontario Government, and Major Gordon J. Smith, superintendent of the Indian office of the Six Nations, who introduced him to the chiefs.

His visit to the reserve was the biggest event in the monotonous life of the reserve for some time. Indians of every description were up bright and early to make preparation for the royal visit, and when the duke arrived he saw them spick and span in their fantastic regalia.

Chief Hill, in full war costume, and plumed headgear, read the address to the royal chief, first requesting his royal highness to be seated in his council chamber for a conference with his brother chiefs. The address was the tribal one of welcome and in imagination called for the performance of many of their Indian customs.

No Interference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Following the White House statement that the attitude of the United States toward Mexico was unchanged, state department officials took occasion to formally deny that intervention had been determined upon. This was intended as a reply to statements made public in Mexico City today.

ELK LAKE CITY IS DESTROYED TWO LIVES LOST

Fire Started in Matabanic Hotel and Raged With Fury Thru Entire Business Section.

HUNDRED THOUSAND

Is Financial Loss With Small Insurance—Several Missing and May Be in the Ruins.

ELK LAKE CITY, Feb. 15.—Two men were burned to death and two others are missing as a result of a fire which destroyed the Matabanic Hotel, the Hudson Bay Company's store, J. R. Booth's office building, the firehall, the Gowganda Trading Co., Lang and Jordan's store, Wilson's barber shop, the Bank of Commerce, and three other small stores. The dead:—

EDWARD O'KEEFE.
ROBERT SOVIE.

The missing:—

SOPHIA, a stranger.
ECKER, a foreigner.

O'Keefe and Sovie were burned to death in the Matabanic Hotel, and Jack Fraser, the bartender, fractured his hip jumping from a window of the top storey.

The fire started at 3 o'clock a.m. in the kitchen of the Matabanic Hotel and spread with great rapidity before it was discovered. Fanned by a high wind the flames threatened to lick up everything built of wood. The hotel was burned to the ground and the flames swept to the Hudson Bay Company's store, J. R. Booth's office building, and the other buildings.

The loss will reach $100,000, exclusive of merchandise stocks carried, which will run into much money. There was only $40,000 insurance placed in the town, and $10,000 of this was on the hotel.

The fire at Elk Lake City is a serious setback, following right on the heels of the great impetus the town and district received thru the completion and opening to traffic of the T. and N. O. Railway. The best part of the business section is wiped out.

The T. and N. O. Railway station was situated a quarter of a mile away from the scene of the conflagration, and was not touched by the flames. The principal hotel, the King George, is safe, being separated from the blaze by a street one hundred feet wide.

It is feared the loss of life may be greater than reported, as the flames had gained such headway in the early hours of the morning before effective measures could be taken to warn everybody and fight the fire that there is a possibility of men having been burned while they slept.

AIMED AT CAT KILLS HIMSELF

Looked at Gun to See Why It Would Not Go Off — James Mortson Dead.

When he attempted to shoot a cat on his farm, near Gormley, Ont., Saturday, James "Burt" Mortson, aged 28, was so terribly injured that he died at 5.30 p. m. Saturday. The young man received the charge of shot, intended for the cat, in the lower part of the abdomen.

Elijah Rose, a farmer living at Germley, heard the report of the gun and rushed to the rear door of Mortson's house. There he found the man groaning on the floor.

Before lapsing into a state of unconsciousness Mortson said that he had attempted to shoot a cat on the fence to test his aim. The carridge hung fire, despite the efforts of Mortson to cause the discharge.

He then turned the muzzle of the gun towards his abdomen while he tried to extract the cartridge. Just as he did so the powder exploded, the shot entering Mortson's body.

After medical attendance had been secured the young man was taken to Toronto on the Metropolitan car. Ellis' private ambulance met the car and conveyed the patient to the Western Hospital.

SUNDAY WEATHER:

Colder.

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

Mexico for Revolution — The Suffrage March — Valentines Day — The Merry-Go-Round — What of it?

NEEDS OF UNIVERSITY PRESS FOR GREATER FINANCIAL HELP

Board of Governors Are Embarrassed and Hindered in the Administration of the University by Lack of Sufficient Money—They Send Out Broadcast an Appeal For Sufficient Monetary Backing to Meet Necessities.

In the beginning the University of Toronto was laid down on broad foundations, and its standards have always been the highest standards of scholarship. But in the past few years the university has been unusually active in widening its sphere to meet the educational demands of the time. It has had to expand its old faculties, create new ones, and launch new departments. It has had to keep pace with the increased educational activity in Ontario, that speeding up which has been a natural consequence of the country's growth and of changing social and industrial conditions. The salary scale of the university has been increased, a necessity caused by the rising cost of living. The standards of education and of professional training has risen rapidly. The number of students who enter the classic precincts of the university has increased. A number of new buildings have been constructed. The university began to overflow its old buildings some time ago. The pressure of the educational necessities of the province has made necessary expansion and development in the university to an extent few people realize. The average citizen, with some feeling of pride, thinks of the university as occupying a high place in the public annals of Ontario. But he does not realize that the administrators of the university have for some time been endeavoring to do a larger amount of work on a smaller income than is undertaken by almost any similar institution in America. He does not consider that the University of Toronto, while it has received some notable gifts, has for the most part been outside the field in which public generosity has been exercised. He is very apt to think of the university as an institution of splendid academic efficiency, as a great instrument for good, and as bringing honor and distinction to the City of Toronto and the Province of Ontario.

Large Expenditures.

But he is not likely to think of its small revenue and large expenditures. He does not realize that its great need at present is abundant means to carry on its work. The university is at present in a stage of development in which large immediate expenditures are unavoidable. Lest the university recede, and risk the diminishing of its great reputation, it must spend large sums within a few years.

There are five centres of great pressure which should soon be relieved—the main building, the old engineering building, the anatomical department, the botanical and forestry division, and the university schools. For years complaints have been urged against the condition of the main building, and the increase of students has rendered it worse than before. Too many students for its cubical content are using this building, and professors and lecturers have not proper accommodation for their work.

To Relieve Situation.

To relieve the situation, the north front of the quadrangle should be completed within a short time. The old engineering building has, indeed, been temporarily strengthened, but it is unsuitable for the kind of work and the classes which it now accommodates. Expensive machinery is installed in a building readily inflammable, and it is set up in such inadequate floor space as to occasion not only inconvenience, but possible peril to the students using it. This building must in a short time be replaced by a more suitable one. In the anatomy and botany divisions the need is hardly less urgent for more spacious quarters. The students are crowded together in rooms which are altogether too small for them. The university schools are much too small. They are lacking in class room accommodation for the teachers-in-training. There is no good assembly hall, no gymnasium for the boys, and the playgrounds are insufficient.

Something Needed.

The convention hall, the museum and the botanical plant-house should be finished. The chemical laboratory is too small for its use. A botanical garden and an observatory are essential for the best scientific work. The rapid growth of medical science will make development in this faculty necessary very soon. In the Province of Ontario a great deal of attention is devoted to music, and the university should have in the not remote future a professorship of music, a department of fine arts cannot be long delayed.

The large attendance of women students has caused a necessity for a building for their social and athletic activities, such as is being constructed for the use of men students. Happily the household science building, the splendid gift of Mrs. Massey-Treble, is provided with a gymnasium and a swimming pool, which are to be at the disposal alike of all the women students. More residences, both for men and women students, must be erected, if the university is to fulfill its obligations to its undergraduates. Residences are of the greatest importance to the life of a university.

The great increase in the attendance of students, who must be provided for and cannot be denied a university career. This growth in university attendance is a social fact of the modern world. In a recent report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the significance of this eagerness for university education is emphasized:

"No such movement of the youth toward the institutions of learning has been seen since the great migrations of students toward the universities of the middle ages. The university is becoming each decade a more powerful factor in civilization. The enormous increase in student attendance is throwing upon the strongest and most conscientiously conducted colleges and universities a burden and a responsibility that will tax their resources and their educational wisdom to the utmost. The country has grown accustomed to think in millions in the organization and conduct of business, it still thinks in thousands in the organization and conduct of universities, and yet the problem of the university in America has enlarged even more rapidly than the problem of business. The country is calling upon the university for an unprecedented service to civilization. How shall we find the money and the teachers to answer the demand?"

It Must Not Lag.

The Province of Ontario is depending on the University of Toronto to meet by constant development the demands made upon it. It would be a calamity indeed if the university were to lag behind. In Toronto this fact has been constantly before the minds of the governors of the university, and in addition they have had from time to time to meet those who have come representing various needs of the province with requests for development in their particular line within the university. The faculties of forestry and education were launched to meet these requests. New departmnts have also been founded, such as thetallurgy, and chemical pathology. The older departments, such as physiology, hygiene, pathology, physics, electrical engineering, mining engineering, thermodynamics and botany have been developed in order that instruction might keep pace with the requirements of education and professional training. The teaching staff has grown from 229 in 1906-7 to 383 in 1911-12. The revenue of the university from provincial grants, fees and income from dining halls and residences is not sufficiently large to meet the expenditures. The figures given below indicate that while the University of Toronto is one of the largest on this continent, it is receiving less from the province than any of those that compare with it in size receive from their states, and that the cost per student is lowest in Toronto:

University.	Total Income.	Amt. from State.	No. of Stu.	Cost per Stu.
California	$1,625,222	$1,060,000	3663	$245
Cornell	1,637,299	.....	3668	237
Illinois	1,629,792	438,000	3859	...
Iowa	611,000	659,287	2513	264
Michigan	1,177,425	454,223	4775	238
Missouri	750,000	675,000	2500	230
Ohio	912,222	676,471	2274	210
Wisconsin	1,755,000	1,223,603	3416	250
West. Reserve	.....	.....	1075	232
Toronto	775,000	480,000	3970	186

The board of governors are embarrassed and hindered in the administration of the university by lack of sufficient money. New buildings, and new equipment are as necessary now as they have been in the past, in fact, growing more necessary every day of the university's existence.

M'GILL OUTCLASSES VARSITY SWIMMERS

Blue and White Boys Unable to Cope With Easterners, Who Were Minus Hodgson.

McGill completely outclassed Varsity in the intercollegiate swimming and diving events, winning by the score of 38—15. They also won the water polo game, 16—2. Even tho their star swimmer, Geo. Hodgson, was detained at home thru sickness, they had little difficulty in taking the majority of the events. The 200 yards was won easily by McGill. The plunge for distance was a thriller, Patterson winning out in the last plunge. The 40 yards was a good race between McKay of McGill and Tilson of Varsity, the former winning out by only a few feet. The McGill divers were neater in taking the plunges. Varsity got their only first when Shives of Varsity defeated Draper of McGill in the swimming-on-back event. It was a thrilling finish. In the 100 yards, Simpson of Varsity was left in the wake of F. McGill of Montreal in the first heat, and Draper won from Tilson in the second, only by inches. The relay was won by Montreal, when F. McGill got a good lead on F. Foote in the first forty yards.

The following are the results:

200 yards (ten lengths)—1, F. McGill (McGill), 2.25; 2, J. Kerry (McGill), 2.45; 3, G. Foote (took cramps on last length).

Plunge, for distance—1, Patterson (McGill), 51 ft. 5½ in.; 2, Tebbs (Varsity), 47 ft. 5 in.; 3, Stavert (McGill), 47 ft. 3 in.

Forty yards (two lengths)—1, McKay (McGill), 21 1-5 seconds; 2, Tilson (Varsity), 21 3-5 seconds; 3, Jeffrey (Varsity), 22 4-5 seconds.

Diving—Plain or swan dive, front jackknife, back dive, back jack-knife, comeback, back forward, cannonball, turn and a half—Results: 1, McLean (McGill); 2, Draper (McGill).

Swimming on back (forty yards)—1, Shives (Varsity), 27 1-5 seconds; 2, Draper (McGill), 28 seconds; 3, Jeffrey (Varsity), 28 3-5 seconds.

100 yards (five lengths)—1, F. McGill (McGill), 59 2-5 seconds; 2, Draper (McGill), 68 seconds; 3, Tilson (Varsity), 69 seconds.

After the last event Mr. Corsan, swimming instructor of Varsity, gave an exhibition of swimming with hands and feet tied, and then some fancy swimming with feet perpendicular in the air.

Relay race (160 yards)—McGill (F. McGill, E. Stavert, D. Williamson, A. A. Mackay (captain); Varsity (F. Foote, Jeffrey, Simpson, Tilson).

F. McGill got a good lead on Foote in the first quarter of the race. The rest of the swimmers were then about even. Time: McGill, 131 seconds; Varsity, 139 seconds.

The water polo match was won by McGill, 6—2. In the first quarter McGill forced Varsity and scored a goal. The blue and white boys came back, however, and forced one in, tieing the score. In the second quarter Varsity forced in another, leaving the half-time score 2 to 1 for Varsity.

McGill became aggressive in the third quarter and forced one in on Milne, tieing the score. McGill still forced Varsity, and scored another as Milne was out of the goal. The referee handed Varsity some rotten deals.

In the last quarter McGill scored one right after the blow of the whistle, making the score 4—2 for the Montreal boys. Referee Earle still continued to throw out some raw decisions. The easterners still forced Varsity and scored another, and just before the end of the game pushed in one more.

Final score: Varsity 2, McGill 6.

The teams:

Varsity—Milne, goal; Rutherford, Qua, defence; Simpson, centre; Jones, Tilson, forwards.

McGill—A. P. Egerton, goal; L. Smith (captain), Baldwin, defence; F. McGill, Buckley, forwards; Kerry, centre.

Earle refereed, but gave some raw decisions, especially to Varsity.

Trusts and Guarantee Victors.

The Trusts & Guarantee Hockey team defeated London & Lancashire on Saturday afternoon at Little Vic Rink by the score of 6-0. This gives the winners their section.

Last Race at Juarez.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, selling:

1. Beda, 16 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Fanuell Hall, 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Bobby Cook, 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2.

Time, 1.11 2-5. Bells, Gift, Harlem Maid, Roberta and Rosenta also ran.

Federals' Midnight Attack.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Special despatches received here from Mexico City early this morning, reported that the protecting powers, Great Britain, attack on the arsenal, and that President Madero had declared he would resign only in case the senate dictated such a course. Closing of cable communication shortly after these reports, made confirmation impossible.

CAPTAIN BROWN IS VERY LOW

Fireman Who Was Injured on Friday Night Has Small Chance.

At a late hour Saturday night Capt. Brown of the Bolton Avenue Station, who was one of the firemen injured in the collision on Friday night, was reported to be in a very critical condition, only the faintest hope being held out for his recovery.

Street Car Lifted Clear Over Street

Was Carried by Another Car Against Drug Store Door.

Car Lifted From Track.

An east-bound Carlton street car and a south-bound Church street car came together at the Carlton and Church street intersection about 7.15 Saturday night. The Church street car was driven clear across the street and against the door of Kernahan's drug store. The passengers were shaken up, but no one was injured.

All Ready for Fighting.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—The rebel guns in the arsenal have been in spasmodic action during the greater part of the night, occasionally developing a very galling fire, which provoked a vigorous reply from the federal artillery.

ASKS COMMISSION TO TAKE EVIDENCE

E. J. Chamberlin Granted Delay to Go Abroad For Witnesses in Anti-Trust Law Trial.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—[illegible] Judge Mayer today granted the application of Edson J. Chamberlin, president of the Grand Trunk Railway, for the appointment of a commission to go abroad and take the testimony of certain London bankers and of the English directors of the Grand Trunk for use of the defence in the government's prosecution of Chamberlin under the anti-trust law. The government opposed the application for the commission on the ground that it would delay the trial of Chamberlin and Mellen several weeks, if not months.

Suffragette Fines Paid.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Sylvia Pankhurst and Zelie Emerson, who were given jail sentences yesterday for smashing windows in London Thursday evening, were released from custody today, their fines being paid by an alleged "unknown person."

FIGURES IN MEXICAN REVOLUTION

Madero, who is fighting to hold his job of president; his wife, and Francisco de la Barre, provisional president.

BOUND BY HIS SPELL

Paris Hypnotist Subject of a Weird Story. Claimed that His Photograph Alone Would Throw Others Into a Trance.

His Secret Exposed in a Free Book

This is a figurative picture of Svengali, the great Hypnotist of Paris, who, according to the story, hypnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made of her the greatest singer in the world and the sensation of Paris. The photograph alone of this weird-looking gentleman was said to be sufficient to throw his beautiful subject into the hypnotic trance. Hypnotism is the most wonderful, hysterious and powerful force in all the world. But it is not at all necessary to look like Svengali in order to exert this strange and magic power over others. Anybody who can read and write may become a Hypnotist and accomplish all that Svengali ever did and more. Age, sex or physical appearance make no difference, providing you possess the most ordinary intelligence. You may now master this fascinating science at your own home. By a few hours' study you may learn all about the secrets, methods, uses and wonders of the Hypnotic trance. You can surprise and mystify your friends by placing others under this weird and magic spell and compel them to see, think, feel and act precisely as you wish. You can perform the most wonderful and astounding feats and create fun and amusement for hours at a time. If you wish to make money you may do so by giving entertainments, treating diseases, or by teaching the art to others. Why work for others when you can master this money-making profession so easily? Investigate now. It costs nothing to find out about it. Just write for a free copy of the book, "A Key to the Mysteries of Hypnotism." Your request for it by letter or postal will bring it to you by return mail, free and postpaid. It is truly an astounding work in the elegance of its make-up, the number and beauty of its pictures and the absorbing interest of the subject which it treats. You will be surprised to learn of the wonders and triumphs of Hypnotism, Magnetic Healing, Personal Magnetism, and the allied branches of occultism. But you will be more surprised to learn of the ease with which you yourself may master these arts and practice them as well as any operator in the land. This wonderful book may be had for the asking. It will be sent absolutely free of cost to all who write for it. Whether you wish to use Hypnotism as a power, a profession, or a pastime, send for a copy of this Free Book Today. Address:

M. D. BETTS, Sta. 285, JACKSON, MICH.

FIVE CENTS is all I ask for a Loaf of Bread

And I guarantee to deliver for that price a loaf which, for weight, quality and flavor, cannot be duplicated in Toronto. Some bakers who ask six cents for bread say they can make better bread for six cents than for five. Perhaps they can—I hope they will—but they can't make a loaf as good as mine at any price. I ask you, reader, "Have you tried my bread?"

LAWRENCE'S Home Made Bread

If you have not, do so; if you have, what is your opinion? Do you not believe Lawrence's Bread is the best bread in Toronto?

Every Loaf Fresh Every Day--Delivered at Your House

5c

Order by Telephone, "College 321"

GEO. LAWRENCE, BAKER.

COR. DENISON AVE. AND CARR ST.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR DEMOCRATS

Mexican Situation and Party Friction Inheritance of Wilson Who Assumes Office in Two Weeks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—No authoritative statement is yet forthcoming as to the cabinet or policy of Woodrow Wilson. A near friend of his said tonight that he hoped for a progressive and strong cabinet, and a strong policy; and that instead of the Mexican situation being a danger, it might be the very thing to solid by and cement the Democrats under Wilson.

Financial America's Washington correspondent deals with the difficulties that may beset Wilson, in this manner: With the Mexican situation assuming a new and acute phase, threatening possible intervention ultimately; with Central America Republics catching the fever of revolution; with irritation and friction growing daily among the Democrats of the house and senate; with division of sentiment over tariff, currency, trust legislation, Panama tolls and other things, with a horde of office seekers to fight off, and with outside disturbances in the nation, such as threatened labor troubles, the administration which takes hold of all branches of the government in two weeks will have a stormy entrance.

President Tafte is endeavoring to make things as easy as possible for his successor, and is carefully avoiding leaving any great burdens at the threshold of the incoming occupant of the White House. He will go to the last extreme to avoid taking a positive stand in the Mexican trouble. He would deem it a great calamity to have to take measures which would make his administration responsible for a war which it could not carry on, but would have to leave to its successor.

The new administration will have full responsibility and also will have what President Taft does not now possess, full power, since it will control both the congress and the executive. President Wilson, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, will have men of his own party affiliation in control of the money in the treasury to wage war and the power to declare war. It will be up to him and his followers to wrestle with the trouble.

A very ugly situation exists among the Democrats in the house. The plain spoken, and almost bitter criticism of house leadership by Congressman Fitzgerald last Saturday, followed by the retorts of representatives Underwood and Clark, and the Democratic caucus that night, revealed the friction in the party. There is troble in the senate growing out of efforts of the redical Democrats to oust the conservatives.

In fact there is not very much of a pleasant nature on any horizon for the approaching administration to view with satisfaction.

AFTER REMOUNTS FOR TURK ARMY

Canadian Breeding Bureau Can't Supply Them Because British Government Has First Call.

MONTREAL, P.Q., Feb. 15.—G. H. Browne, of New York, arrived here this week with an order from the Turkish Government for seven thousand cavalry remounts, to be delivered at once. Mr. Browne went to Turkey two months ago to arrange the sale of some torpedo boat destroyers, and while there was commissioned to secure these horses. Returning to the United States on Tuesday last he found, on inquiry, that there were not enough mounts in that country to supply the American army requirements.

In Montreal he interviewed The Canadian National Bureau of Breeding, which is producing half-breds in Canada, by the free distribution of thoroughbred sires. He offered a fair maximum price for the seven thousand remounts, but his offer could not be accepted, for two reasons. In the first place the bureau crop is not old enough to be used for cavalry purposes, and the oldest of them will not be ready until 1914. In the second place it is an unwritten law of the bureau that Canada and England shall have first call on these remounts, and farmers and breeders will probably follow this advice of their own free will.

"A GENTLEMAN UNAFRAID."

New York World: Is there no place in England for a tablet to Capt. Oates, who nobly gave his life in a vain endeavor to save his comrades on the Scott expedition? The supreme act of self-sacrifice by the crippled officer is one of the great deeds of all history. Conscious that he had become a burden on his companions, he bravely walked out into the storm to the sure fate from which he hoped to save them, quite as if it were leaving barracks for a stroll, and with only the casual, almost jaunty remark, "I'm going outside and may be some time."

A speech of Homeric simplicity and an act of moral courage more than Homeric! A speech worthy of Craven's "After you, pilot," at Mobile Bay, and a deed of equal sublimity by a later one of Newbolt's "princess of courtesy, merciful, proud and strong." This was the quality of courage of Thermopylae and the Alamo, and all the more noteworthy because exhibited in the frozen wastes of the Antarctic, remote from the surroundings that inspire military heroism. Capt. Oates by his crowning act of chivalry numbered himself among the rare company of "gentlemen unafraid" who have met the final test of personal sacrifice unfalteringly and in circumstances that shed lasting glory on the nobility of human heroism.

$10,000 for Lost Hand.

MONTREAL, Feb 15.—Ten thousand dollars for the loss of a hand, is the amount of an award made by a jury in the case of Moise Pariseau versus Haney-Quinlan Company, contractors. Mr. Haney has his head office in Toronto. Plaintiff was engaged as machinist-engineer, and was doing some work about a machine, when a walking boss threw on the power. His hand was caught in the gearing, and was cut off at the wrist.

The February Furniture Sale

With its low-price attractions, can be taken advan- removes every financial obstacle. Nothing more is tage of by everyone. Our "Charge Account" plan asked to the Special Sale Prices for Credit.

Adams

The February Furniture Sale

Can be participated in by out-of-town residents, for whenever quantities permit it we reserve some of the special features for orders by mail or telegraph. Our large illustrated Catalogue No. 31 sent to any address outside of Toronto free.

Immense Purchase of Pedestal Tables to go into the Sale at Little Prices Monday

We've been counting on this lot of Dining Tables to make a great hit in the February Sale.

Now that they are here, and ready for selling Monday morning, we have prepared for a rush that is sure to be made for them, for Pedestal Tables of equal design and in solid oak—as these are—make a bargain feature of the biggest kind.

16.90

$14.90

15.90

All are Selected Quarter-cut Oak

Substantial construction, heavy, round and square pedestals, with spreading carved claw and colonial shaped feet. Tops are 44 inches round, and have deep rims. Extend to full 6 feet length when open, and have neatly fitting extra leaves to match. You can have your choice of fumed or golden finish.

Regular Prices would be close to Half as Much More

Quantities of these tables reserved for out-of-town orders when received promptly.

A Pair of Rich Portieres for $19.75—Worth $25.00

Made to order for any size arch up to 6 ft. wide by 7 ft. high, including measuring and hanging, from a large range of new and attractive fabrics recently arrived, such as moire damasks, tapestries, velours, poplins, repps, etc., plain materials, complete with suitable borders, corded edges, all the new shades to select from. Regularly priced up to $25 per pair. Special on Monday at, per pair 19.75

Dressers Decisive Price Reductions

$24.95

At $24.95 from $36.50

A range of four designs, in odd Princess styles; 44-inch cases, full serpentine fronts, containing two small and one long drawer, best quality locks, plain brass trimmings, 24 x 40 best British bevel shaped or oval mirrors, supported by neatly turned standards; shaped feet. Regularly worth up to $36.50. Special on Monday at 24.95

At $14.65 from $21

In rich golden surface oak or mahogany, oval or shaped British bevel mirrors, 42-inch cases, containing one long and two small shaped drawers, best quality locks, plain brass trimmings, mirrors supported by neatly shaped and carved standards—a range of three designs. Regularly priced as high as $21. Your choice Monday for 14.65

$14.65

"The Home of the Grafonola"

Complete stock of all designs of these wonderful instruments, ranging in price from $17.50 upwards.

Selections From All the Grand Operas now being performed in this city by the Montreal Opera Company can be had on

Columbia Records

We will be pleased to play them for you at any time.

Unusual Underpricings Monday of Fine Davenports

Choice Designs at $34.75

We do not know of a better Davenport than the famous Chicago "Pullman," which we are going to offer you in a choice of several designs on Monday at lowered prices; frames in quarter-cut oak, fumed, golden or early English finish, separate spring, all felt mattress, upholstered spring seat and back, covered in best grade imitation leather—every Davenport contains a warrant for 5 years. Regularly worth $45.00. Special on Monday for 34.75

Only $17.80

For This Luxurious and Massive Mission Design Couch

A handsome piece of furniture, same as illustration, has massive quarter-cut oak frame, finished in fumed, early English or golden, as desired; has deep, comfortable springs on steel construction, with extra soft top, 76 in. long, 30 in. wide. Regularly worth $25.00. On sale Monday 17.80

Sample Parlor Suites $46.75

Reg. Prices Ranged as High as $65.00

This collection includes 10 sample suites, all have birch-mahogany frames, some polished and some dull finish, all with upholstered spring seats, others upholstered backs and some with panel backs, these are all upholstered in our best stitched edge style, some with spring edge seats, all covered in high-grade silk damasks and moires. Priced regularly as high as $65.00. Your choice on Monday for 46.75

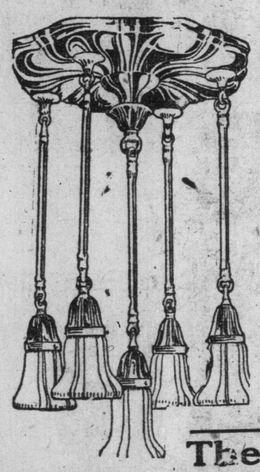
One Third Off Regular Prices of Fine Rugs Monday

Opportunities to buy floor coverings at lowered prices did not end with the January Carpet Sale.

After a lot of sorting during the past week, we have rounded up a big collection of Rugs, in Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets and Brussels, in various sizes and colorings. They are odd and discontinued patterns, but none the less beautiful and desirable.

So many sizes and qualities that it is impractical to give them in detail here, so we are going to let you take your choice from the big pile Monday at one-third off regular prices.

Sale of Electric Fixtures



Fine time now to have your home equipped with modern fixtures. Some price savings:

Parlor Fixtures

12 only, assorted, in 3 and 4 lights, brush brass finish, fitted with plain or fancy globes, wired and put up. Regular prices up to $20.00. Clearing on Monday at 15.95

Hall Lights

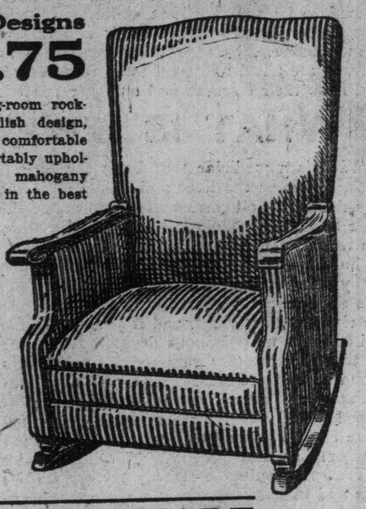
25 only, in brush brass, fitted with 6-inch star globes, wired and put up complete. Regularly $4.00. Monday for 2.95

7 Room Outfit $19.95

10 only, for 7-roomed house, consisting of one dome, three-light for parlor, two-light dining-room, hall light, kitchen drop, verandah light and cellar light, and brackets for bedrooms, in brush brass finish, fitted complete with globes, wired and put up. Regularly worth up to $25. Special on Monday for only ... 19.95

Living Room Rockers

Very Classy Designs Only 12.75



These handsome living-room rockers, an exclusive English design, extra large, deep, comfortable spring seat and comfortably upholstered back, genuine mahogany arms, covered all over in the best quality of two-tone green striped denim, large and generous in size—first-class in every detail. Regularly worth up to $17.50. Special on Monday at 12.75

Chairs to match at same price.

We make no Extra charge for Credit to the Sale Prices.

The Adams Furniture Company, Limited, - CITY HALL SQUARE

NO THIRD PARTY FOR GRAIN GROWERS

Farmers Mean to Know Their Grounds Before They Launch One, Says Statement.

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 15.—The meeting of a section of the grain growers, called to discuss the question of forming a third party, decided against such a step at the present time. The press were denied admission, but a delegate gave out the above information and said: "The farmers mean to know their ground before they launch any third party." About fifty members attended the meeting.

SCOTT'S FUNDS RISING SLOWLY

Only Forty Thousand Dollars Collected For a Memorial to South Pole Expedition.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The slowness of the British public in subscribing to the funds being raised for a memorial to Captain Robert F. Scott and his comrades, who died on the expedition to the South Pole, is causing much chagrin. Only about $40,000 has thus far been collected in spite of the urgent appeals of the entire press. The dilatoriness of the public response is attributed to the multiplicity of the sources of collection, which in many cases overlap.

German Aviator Killed.

LEIPSIC, Germany, Feb. 15.—The German aviator Lenk was killed here today while attempting a gliding flight from a height of 2400 feet. His aeroplane toppled over in midair and threw him out.

Lenk, who was a postal employe in Berlin, took up aviation in the expectation of being employed in the aerial postal service which is to be established shortly in the German colonies.

Wreck Golf Links.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The militant suffragettes made a concerted raid on the golf links all over the United Kingdom last night. The championship green at Sandwich and the links at Cromer, Sheringham, Chingford and other places were ruined by being dug up and the throwing of acids about the holes.

First picture of the Londonderry election. A paralyzed voter being carried from the booth after voting.

HOW THEY VOTED ON NAVY RESOLUTION

There were three divisions in the house of commons on the night of Thursday, Feb. 13, on the Borden Navy Bill. The final vote, which was on the second reading of the resolution in favor of the naval bill, resulted in 115 for the vote of the $35,000,000 and 83 against it. The details of the vote are as follows:

GOVERNMENT—Aikins, Alguire, Ames, Armstrong (Lambton), Armstrong (York), Arthurs, Baker, Ball, Barker, Barnard, Beattie, Bennett (Calgary), Bennett (Simcoe), Best, Blain, Blondin, Borden, Bowman, Boyce, Boys, Brabazon, Bradbury, Bristol, Broder, Burnham, Burrell, Carrick, Clark (Bruce), Clarke (Wellington), Clements, Cochrane, Cockshutt, Coderre, Crocket, Cromwell, Crothers, Currie, Davidson, Doherty, Donnelly, Edwards, Elliot, Fisher, Forget, Foster (Kings), Fripp, Garland, Gauthier (Gaspe), Girard, Green, Hartt, Hazen, Henderson, Hepburn, Hughes (Victoria), Jameson, Kemp, Lalor, Lancaster, Lavallee, Lesperance, Lewis, Macdonell, Maclean (York), McKay, McLean (P.E.I.), Meighen, Merner, Middlebro, Morphy, Morrison, Munson, Nantel, Nicholson, Nickle, Northrup, Osler, Paquet, Paul, Pelletier, Perley, Porter, Rainville, Reid (Grenville), Rhodes, Robidoux, Rogers, Roche, Schaffner, Sevigny, Sexsmith, Sharpe (Lisgar), Sharpe (Ontario), Shepherd, Smith, Smythe, Stanfield, Steele, Stevens, Stewart (Hamilton), Stewart (Lunenburg), Sutherland, Taylor, Thoburn, Thompson (Yukon), Thornton, Tremaine, Walker, Wallace, Webster, Welchel, White (Leeds), White (Renfrew), Wilson (Wentworth), Wright.

OPPOSITION—Achim, Barrette, Beland, Bellemare, Boivin, Boulay, Bourassa, Boyer, Brouillard, Brown, Buchanan, Bureau, Cardin, Carroll, Carvell, Champagne, Chariton, Chisholm (Inverness), Clark (Red Deer), Crulse, Demers, Devlin, Douglas, Emmerson, Ethier, Fortier, Guathier (St. Hyacinthe), Gauvreau, German, Graham, Guilbault, Guthrie, Hughes (P.E.I.), Kay, Knowles, Kyte, Lachance, Lafortune, Lamarche, Lanctot, Lapointe (Kamouraska), Lapointe (Montreal), Laurier, Law, Lemieux, Loggie, Lovell, McNutt, McCraney, McCoig, McCrea, McKenzie, McMillan, Marcil, Marcile, Martin (Montreal), Martin (Regina), Michaud, Molloy, Mondou, Murphy, Nesbitt, Neely, Oliver, Pacaud, Papineau, Pardee, Power, Proulx, Pugsley, Reid (Restigouche), Richards, Robb, Ross, Seguin, Sinclair, Thompson (Qu'Appelle), Turgeon, Turriff, Verville, Warnock, White (Alberta), Wilson (Laval).

The members paired for the division were:

Conservatives—Hon. G. E. Foster, Elson, Fowler, Marshall, Chabot, Clare, McCurdy, Wilcox, Haggart.

Liberals—Bickerdike, Fisher, Delisle, Clarke (Essex), Chisholm (Antigonish), Cash, McLean (Halifax), Macdonald, Gordon.

Three pairs employed in the two earlier divisions were dissolved for this vote: Monk and Delisle, Fowler and Bureau, Chabot and Lapointe. Mr. Monk was, of course, absent. Delisle was paired with Fowler and Chabot with Chisholm. Messrs. Bureau and Lapointe voted.

The Liberal member, Col. McLean of Queen's and Sunbury, N.B., who voted against the two opposition amendments had to leave for the east, or he would have voted with the government in favor of the grant of $35,000,000.

WHAT IS LIFE?

To the Individual, life is a state of existence, either happy or miserable, Virtuous or Vicious, Moral or Immoral, Healthy or Unhealthy. The conditions of life largely depend on the individual's actions. The higher state of life being Health, Virtue, Truth and Righteousness, which always tends to a happy state or condition. On the other hand, Vice, Intemperance and Unrighteousness degrade and cause an individual to degenerate to an unhealthy and unhappy state, for sickness, disease, misery, agony, and dispair are the Wages of Sin and is called Death, and an individual can be dead Morally, Spiritually, Intellectually, Financially, dead right, dead wrong, dead miserable, dead happy and dead drunk. See question below:

Who are the DEAD?

The dead are they who live in a miserable, unhappy state, who are suffering from sickness and disease, caused from living in sin, for sickness and disease are the result of living wrong, acting wrong, and doing wrong.

WHERE ARE THE DEAD?

They are everywhere to be found, anywhere there is a suffering individual to be found. That suffering individual is a dead one. This is my conception of the dead; and this is why I am in the medicine business, because the human race are mostly all dead while they are alive, and need to be resurrected to a higher life, or Healed from their diseased and unhappy condition.

WHAT IS B'WELL?

B'Well is a medicine that heals the Sick. It strengthens the stomach, regulates the liver and kidneys, it renews lost energy, purifies the blood and carries all poison out of the system. It brings new life to the one who has lived a reckless life and has become a human wreck. Turn your back on that kind of a life. Take B'Well it will build up your body and strengthen your mind and make you a healthy and happy member of society. It helps the drunkard and it helps the smoker to refrain from their gluttonous appetites; learn to live right and act right, and if you use B'Well it will help you. B'Well contains no poisonous drugs, but is composed of Roots and Herbs that are carefully gathered from Nature's Laboratory. The roots and herbs were created by an all wise Creator for the healing of humanity, and no one can visit 167 Dundas street without being convinced that the above statement is a fact, as the result of what medicine can do and has done is there to be seen. B'Well expells stomach or pin worms, but it is not a Tape Worm Cure.

B'Well is a valuable remedy for the middle-aged lady who is nervous and melancholy. It is a real rejuvenator, dull and gloomy feelings disappear and the good disposition returns. It brings joy to the mind and health to the body, brightens the eye and puts the bloom of health on the cheek. This valuable remedy has restored thousands of people to health and happiness and is the sufferers' friend. This valuable remedy is to be had for $1.00 per bottle, at 167 Dundas street, **Prof. R. L. Mulveney.** Can be sent by express to any address. Six bottles for $5.00.

HOME HELPS

Before creaming butter and sugar warm the bowl in the oven or fill it with hot water, empty and dry. This expedites the process and the heat is not so great as to melt the butter—the danger that is run if the butter is first warmed in the oven.

The best and simplest way to test silk is to cut off a small piece and burn it. If it burns out quickly, leaving a clear, crisp gray ash, the silk is pure, but if it smolders and leaves a heavy reddish brown ash it has been treated with chemicals and will not wear well.

A pattern-pocket will be found a great convenience. Take a strip of plain cloth of the required length, and make on it as many pockets as there are members of the family. Outline an initial on each pocket, and hang in a convenient place, near your sewing table. Much time will be saved in searching for any particular pattern.

The secret of frying fish crisp and brown without either eggs or bread crumbs is to dry it well, dredge both sides with plenty of flour and plunge it into boiling fat. Be sure the fat is boiling and that there is plenty of it.

Hikers Encountering Many Dififculties

Failed to Emulate George Washington by Crossing Ice-Packed Delaware River.

TRENTON, N.J., Feb. 15.—The suffragette army marching to the national capital, failed today in their plan to emulate George Washington by crossing the ice-packed Delaware River, into Pennsylvania. It was too icy, and no ferries were running. Moreover there was no bridge at hand as had been thought.

Unable to commandeer any boats of to construct pontoons, the army abandoned the idea of crossing over to Bristol, Pa., and set out afoot shortly after 9 o'clock for Burlington, N.J., via Bordentown.

See This Set in Our Window

OPEN EVENINGS

10 PIECE DINING SET

Regular Price $120—For $74.50

One 48-inch Pedestal Extension Table
One Buffet, British plate mirror
One China Cabinet
One Dinner Wagon
Six Chairs, with solid Spanish leather seats

$74.50

THE HIGHEST VALUE AT THE LOWEST PRICE.

Above Set is Handsomely Finished in the Popular Satin Walnut Finish

This is a rare bargain. We are able to offer this set at such a ridiculously low price because we were fortunate in securing a large consignment from the manufacturers in time for our February Sale. You could hardly believe it possible to manufacture this high-grade furniture at the price. You should see this set before you buy. You'll never see a set at this money again.

ALL FURNITURE AT REDUCED PRICES

Save one-third to one-half on your home comforts. The month is half gone, but there still remains an opportunity to buy two articles for the price of one.

363-5 QUEEN WEST **YOLLES** HIGH CLASS FURNITURE 363-5 QUEEN WEST

GERMANY HAS NEW TYPE OF WARSHIP

Speedier Than Dreadnoughts, Lies Low in Water and Fights End On.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—"The Engineer," a technical paper of the highest reputation, gives details of a formidable and entirely new type of warship which is being constructed for the German admiralty and will revolutionize naval warfare. The design was first offered to the British Government, but beyond the bare acknowledgment, no further action was taken.

The new type is described as speedier than any dreadnought. It lies low in the water, not much more than awash, and fights end on. The only target it presents to the enemy's fire is a bow shield, sloping backward and of such shape and thickness as to be virtually impenetrable. It serves as the carriage of a single gun of maximum power, furnished with projectiles that play the part of aerial torpedoes, and the gun remains perpetually screened except at the moment of firing.

The vessel can keep at sea in all weathers and fight effectively at the longest ranges. Twenty of these destroyers can be built for the cost of a single super-dreadnought, and German naval experts hold that a super-dreadnought must inevitably succumb if attacked by even five such small craft.

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get, by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Remedy.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case, is to just fill out free coupon and send to us, and you will get, by return mail, a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

Then, after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success, and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

Free Package Coupon

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 406 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

SNAPS

IN SLIGHTLY USED

GRAMOPHONES AT REDUCED PRICES HORN AND HORNLESS

Anyone wishing to purchase one of these instruments would save money by seeing them before purchasing elsewhere. All the February and Grand Opera Records on sale at

9 QUEEN EAST

THE UP-TO-DATE COLUMBIA HOUSE.

R. W. BURNETT

Open Evenings. M. 3224.

"LIT." PARLIAMENT OPENS SESSION

New Liberal Government at Varsity Has Majority on First Division — The Independents.

With the reading of a speech from the throne, a short, spicy debate, and a straight party division vote the new political regime of University College "Lit." was ushered in under promising auspices on Friday evening. President H. C. Hindmarsh was in the chair, and at the conclusion of the meeting took occasion to congratulate the "Lit." parliament upon the tone and temper of its debate, as well as the speaking ability exhibited by those taking part. He said he felt inclined, however, to sound a note of warning to the political enthusiasts in the college. It was this, that they should hold themselves aloof from the "downtown" political parties, and should not associate themselves with them on any financial or other binding basis. Particularly would it be unwise, he said, for the society to have ony of the ward politicians address them in politics. When public men are invited to speak on such topics care should be exercised to choose only those who will talk on principles rather than party attitudes. Mr. Hindmarsh referred to the large majority by which the Liberal party in the "Lit." had come into power. His advice to those yet undecided with regard to party was to throw in their lot, for a while at any rate, with the opposition.

The Navy Bill.

Premier G. P. Ferguson introduced the government's navy bill, which calls for a Canadian-built and manned navy on the Pacific and the patroling of the Atlantic by the British fleet. Leader Lower, of the Conservative opposition, spoke against the bill in strong terms. He advanced the navy plank of his party's platform, which agrees to the letter with the Borden bill, and sought to prove that there is no Japanese or Chinese peril on the Pacific, and moreover, that British Columbia, owing to its rough physical features, is not liable to be the ground of a foreign attack.

The Social-Democrats declared themselves in favor of the Liberal navy policy. W. Gregory, a prominent Socialist member, however, denounced the bill on the ground that it was a tendency making for war rather than peace. The debate was adjourned till next Friday, when parliament holds its next session.

The Independent element did not raise a voice during the debates last evening. It is expected, however, that with resumption of the discussion on the navy bill next Friday night they will turn their influence either for or against the measure. All three parties are watching anxiously for the first stand on a party issue to be taken by the Independents.

Cured Stomach Gas, Stopped Hiccoughs

Pains in the Stomach That Yield to Nothing Else, Pass Away Quickly if Nerviline is Used.

READ MR. BRAUN'S STATEMENT.

A few weeks ago I ate some green vegetables and some fruit that was not quite ripe. It first brought on a fit of indigestion, but unfortunately it developed into hiccoughs, accompanied by nausea and cramps. I was dreadfully ill for two days—my head ached and throbbed; I belched gas continually, and I was unable to sleep at night. A neighbor happened in to see me and urged me to try Nerviline. Well, I wouldn't have believed that any preparation could help so quickly. I took half a teaspoonful of Nerviline in hot sweetened water, and my stomach felt better at once. I used Nerviline several times, and was completely restored."

The above is from a letter written by G. E. Braun, a well-known stockman and farmer near Lethbridge, Alta. Mr. Braun's favorable opinion of the high merit of Nerviline is shared by thousands of Canadians who have proved Nerviline is simply a marvel for cramps, diarrhoea, flatulence, nausea, and stomach disorders. Safe to use, guaranteed to cure—you can make no mistake in keeping Nerviline for your family remedy.

Large family size bottles 50c, trial size 25c. All dealers, or the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Established 1856

P. BURNS & CO.

Wholesale and Retail

COAL and WOOD

Head Office, 49 King E. Telephone Main 131 and 132

Office and Yard—Front and Bathurst Sts., Tel. Adel. 1068, 1096.
" Princess and Esplanade, Tel. Main 190.
" Dupont and Huron Sts., Tel. Hillcrest 1845.
" Logan Avenue, Tel. North 1601.
" Morrow Avenue, Tel. Junction 3786.
Office— 572 Queen W., Coll. 12.
" 1312 Queen W., Tel. Park. 711.
" 304 Queen E., Tel. Main 134.

Fresh Mined Anthracite Coal Arriving Daily

Oakland

"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

Distributers

THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CAR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

469 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Tel. N. 7311.

FIRST SERVICES OF DEER PARK CHURCH

Will Be Held During Next Three Sundays—Noted Minister Will Assist.

Deer Park Presbyterians will hold the opening services of their new church, on Sunday, February 16, February 23 and March 2. Rev. John McNeil, pastor of Cooke's Church, Rev. Robt. Law, of Knox College, Rev. Robt. E. Knowles, of Galt, and Rev J. MacNeill, B.A., of Walmer Road Baptist Church will assist at the various services.

The site of the new church is on Clair avenue and Foxbar road.

Dr. Cleaver Leaving

Dr. Cleaver, the well-known pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, will complete his term on March 1, and will go abroad. Owing to ill health, a few months' leave of absence has been granted, also a cheque for $500 as a token of his successful ministry in that church. Dr. Cleaver will be back in Toronto before the end of the official conference year.

Dyspepsia Creates Queer Sensations

To Get Rid of That Bloated, Inflated Stomach Pressure Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Eating.

Ever meet that sad-eyed man who tells you the earth is tottering on its axis? He's a dyspeptic. If he is not too far removed from advice and argument induce him to use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for a few days. Watch the change. He will now appreciate a funny story; he will go so far as to admit that some cooks are better than others; he will even accept an invitation to a banquet.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain nothing but natural elements necessary to digestion, and when placed at work in the weak stomach and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, waterbrash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholia, constipation, dysentery and other kindred diseases, originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of foods, because they are a thoroly reliable, and harmless tonic for man or child.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are at once a safe and a powerful remedy, for they will digest your food for you when your stomach can't. Fifty cent box.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cent box.

LONDON'S VIEW OF FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

Pending Return of Peace in Near East, Outlook Must Remain Very Uncertain.

NEW ISSUES IN LONDON

Market Already Congested — Investors Hold Back For Chinese Loan — The Mexican Revolt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on financial conditions:

Pending the return of peace or any new political development, it is difficult to judge the general outlook in finance. The hopeful view is that peace would mean the immediate release of great sums of hoarded money on the continent. The opposing contention is that the effect of such release would be entirely offset by the rush of new security offerings into the market and by other inevitable demands on capital.

The past week's depression here was wholly due to congestion of such new issues in the hands of underwriters. The position is not helped by the prolonged deadlock over the Chinese loan, for which many investors are now holding back their capital.

The recent heavy selling of American stocks by Paris surprised our markets. It had not been imagined that the French market was still committed to any large extent in American securities. Our own interest in your stocks is entirely in abeyance under the influence of doubts regarding a possible tariff disturbance or a drastic policy by the new administration in the matter of trusts, banks and financial regulation generally.

European monetary conditions have slightly improved this week, and some moderate lending by Paris to Berlin is a new feature. The Bank of England's rate is unlikely to be lowered, however, until its gold holdings, which are slightly under £37,000,000, gets back to £40,000,000.

The Mexican Revolution.

The real inwardness of the Mexican revolution has been a mystery to financial London, especially since even banking houses most closely connected with Mexican affairs got little information during the week as to the actual position of affairs, and conflicting information at that. One New York despatch to a financial newspaper here asserted roundly yesterday that the Diaz revolt was not unconnected with the tactics of certain American financial groups. Even our own point of view, however, is naturally influenced by the feeling that, under favoring conditions, Mexico's great natural resources will ultimately attract far greater sums of capital from here. That is the reason why one hears, even in good financial quarters, the wish expressed that your government's influence over Mexico might be made stronger.

This week's dearer money market in Wall street has led to the belief that the outward gold movement from New York will shortly be terminated, unless a considerable reaction in your trade activity should bring rates down again. Thus far it must be said that your market's ability to spare such large amounts for the settlements with Argentina have impressed Europe favorably regarding your own position.

Southern Pacific Offering.

Just now it is felt that the ultimate payment for the Southern Pacific shares, with Europe's large participation in the underwriting, should affect your money market favorably. The syndicate arrangement is cordially approved, because so extensive a distribution of the risks prevents all anxiety over the outcome. As to the actual intrinsic merits of the Southern Pacific, opinion is more or less divided. Some financial quarters mistrust the effect of Panama Canal competition on the property, but the best judgment is that the offering of the shares is a fair business proposition.

CONSERVATIVES OF CENTRE YORK MEET

Express Approval of Representatives' Course—Dr. Bull Is Made President.

The annual meeting of the Centre York Liberal-Conservative Association was held in the Labor Temple on Saturday afternoon. In the absence of the president and vice-president, W. H. Pugsley of Richmond Hill was called upon to preside.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. E. Bull, Lambton Mills; vice-president, James Boyd, Cedar Grove; vice-president for Scarboro, T. Jackson; vice-president for Markham, James Boyd; vice-president for Richmond Hill, F. A. Nichols; vice-president for Markham Village, W. A. Robinson; vice-president for Weston, S. C. Rowntree; vice-president for Vaughan, T. S. Cook; vice-president for Woodbridge, Amos Maynard; vice-president for Mimico, John Harrison; vice-president for New Toronto, William Millard; honorary presidents, J. D. Evans, Islington; J. Bryans, Etobicoke; J. A. Thomas, Markham Village; A. Mason, Scarboro; W. H. Pugsley, Richmond Hill; Dr. Robinson, Kleinberg; secretary-treasurer, Edward Brown.

Resolutions were passed unanimously expressing full confidence in Premier Borden and Premier Whitney and in the representatives, Captain T. G. Wallace, M.P., and Alex. McCowan, M.L.A.

Major J. A. Curry, M.P., for Simcoe, made a stirring speech principally on the naval question, which was received with great enthusiasm.

When Capt. Tom Wallace, M.P., was called upon the enthusiasm was unbounded, and he received tremendous applause.

Some of those who were present were:—Major J. A. Curry, M.P., for Simcoe; Capt. Tom Wallace, M.P., Centre York; Alex. McCowan, M.L.A., East York; J. D. Evans, Islington; Dr. E. Bull, Lambton Mills; Alex. Baird, Scarboro; Thos. Underwood, Hagerman's Corners; W. Latham, Danforth; Eastwood Bros., Etobicoke; Hy. Rowe, W. J. Shank, Ed. Francis, Thornhill; Jas. Boyd, Cedar Grove; W. Robinson, Markham; F. Lockwood, New Toronto; W. H. Pugsley, Richmond Hill; C. L. Wallace, George Wallace, Amer Maynard, Woodbridge; T. S. Cook, Concord; C. A. McNeil, Maple; John Bryans, Etobicoke; Jas. Boyd, J. Jackson, J. Duncan, Scarboro; Alex. Pringle, Unionville; F. Reeves, Humber Bay; H. McLean, Frank Wilcox, Danforth; C. H. Duncan, Richmond Hill, R. O. Harvey, Laskay.

Carl Cashion, the Senators' young twirler, is anxious to become a star. He is a most persistent worker.

The Athletics have canned Roger Salmon, a recruit pitcher. He goes to Louisville under an optional agreement.

FREE HAIR REMEDY

LET ME SEND YOU A FREE $1.00 PACKAGE.

Foso grows hair, thickens eyebrows, lengthens eyelashes, changes gray or faded hair to its natural color, stops itching, removes dandruff, and makes the hair of man, woman or child heavy and beautifully glossy. Mail Free Coupon Today.

FREE $1.00 PACKAGE COUPON.

Fill in your name and address on the blank lines below, cut out the coupon and mail to The Foso Company, 3573 Foso Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Enclose ten cents in stamps or silver as an evidence of good faith and to help cover packing, postage, etc., and a full $1.00 package will be sent you at once by mail prepaid free of charge and duty free.

Name .....
City .....
Street .....
State ..... R.F.D. .....

DEATHS.

AUSTIN—Suddenly, at Cairo, Egypt, on the morning of Saturday, Feb. 15, 1913, of typhoid pneumonia, Albert E., younger and dearly-beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Austin of "Spadina," Toronto, in his 25th year. Deeply regretted. 71

JOHNSTON—On Friday, Feb. 14th, 1913, at Toronto General Hospital, Earl R. J. Johnston, beloved son of H. Oscar and Rosa Johnston, aged 12 years.

Funeral private, at the father's residence, 300 Jarvis street, Monday, Feb. 17th, at 2.30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

KELLEY—On Saturday, Feb. 15, at her late residence, 644 St. Clarens avenue, Esther, dearly-beloved wife of George F. Kelley.

Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 3.30 p.m., to Prospect Cemetery. 71

SLEETH—On Sunday, Feb. 9, 1913, at Vancouver, B.C., Walter Wallace, beloved son of William and Charlotte Sleeth, in his 30th year.

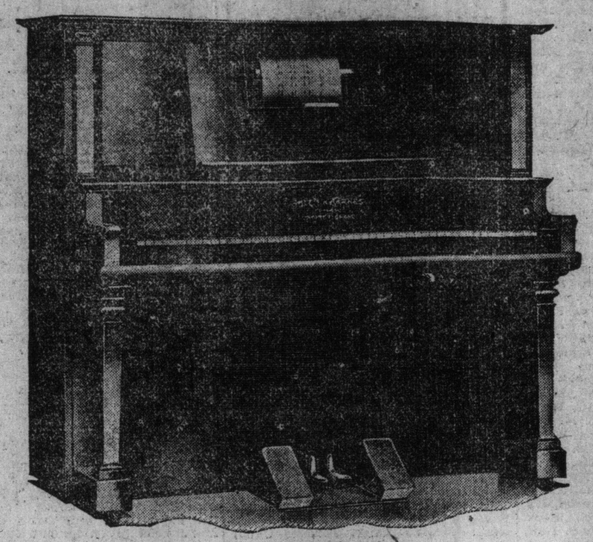
Funeral from the home of his parents, 246 Montrose avenue, Toronto, on Monday, the 17th inst., at 3 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

STILLING—At Wellesley Hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1913, John Stanslaus Stilling.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 17, at 8.30 a.m., from his sister's residence, 178 Wilton avenue, to St. Michael's Cathedral. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Feb. 15.	At.	From.
Celtic	Liverpool	New York
Sasconia	Queenstown	Boston
Oceanic	Plymouth	New York
Emp. Britain	Halifax	Liverpool



This Model $475

Important Introductory Sale of PLAYER-PIANOS

Substantial Price Concessions will mark opening of the

Monthly Payments $10.00 — **Bell** — Every Player Fully Guaranteed

PIANO COMPANY'S NEW PLAYER SALON

Read the Reason of This Remarkable Opening Campaign

THIS Sale is inaugurated to introduce this important development to intending purchasers of Player-Pianos, and demonstrate that Bell Players and other makes represented exclusively by us are pre-eminently the best value in Canada. If we cannot convince you that the two carloads offered for sale, commencing Monday, are better value than you can get elsewhere, then the sale has failed in its purpose. This shipment is—

Priced Practically Irrespective of Profits

Brief Descriptions
—Mahogany, walnut or mission finish.
—Perfect tone quality.
—Operation with utmost ease.
—Automatic tracking devices.
—All the most approved expression devices extant.
—All Players are 88-note.
As is our custom, we send Bench, 15 Rolls, and deliver outfit free of charge.

The accompanying illustrations give an indication of the wonderful values offered at this time—there are hundreds equally good awaiting your inspection and comparison here now.

For a considerable time we have felt that our accommodation for the proper display of Player-Pianos was totally inadequate—hence the opening of this new salon and the unusual inducements to buy now.

Other Models Priced from $400 up

GUARANTEE

Every Player, whether made by the Bell Piano Company or by companies that we represent exclusively, are fully guaranteed.

This Model $490

Before you decide on any Player-Piano let us demonstrate that this is the greatest Player-Piano opportunity ever offered in Toronto.

The Bell Piano and Music Warerooms 146 Yonge St., Toronto

INTERVENTION IS DENIED BY TAFT

Madero Was Missing When Senate Sought Peace Interview.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—"I come to the aid of the fatherland" is the note of a manifesto prepared by the members of the senate, for publication today. As they were unable to find President Madero in the national palace, the delegation of senators who went there came back to report to the entire body, sitting in secret session.

The senators later determined to inform the public of the alleged determination of the United States to intervene.

Sebastian Comacho and other senators drove in a carriage about the city and notified groups of citizens of their failure to find Madero and their consequent failure to secure his resignation.

$10 000 for Lost Hand.

MONTREAL, Feb 15.—Ten thousand dollars for the loss of a hand, is the amount of an award made by a jury in the case of Moise Pariseau versus Haney-Quinlan Company, contractors. Mr. Haney has his head office in Toronto. Plaintiff was engaged as machinist-engineer, and was doing some work about a machine, when a walking boss threw on the power. His hand was caught in the gearing, and was cut off at the wrist.

CHIEF CONNAUGHT VISITS SIX NATION INDIANS

Six Nation Indians giving their royal chief a reception on his arrival at the reserve at Oswegon, near Brantford Saturday afternoon. Photo by The Sunday World photographer.

WRAPPED BREAD

PARNELL'S Snow Drift Loaf

6c

FULL WEIGHT 24 Oz.

The Success of 1913

Full Weight Loaves 1½ Lbs.

WRAPPED And Sealed at the Factory

THE BEST BREAD

Phone Col'. 3645

The Coleman Baking Co.

134-140 Euclid Ave.

The Home of the Wrapped Loaf

Columbia Records

Leo Slezak, Eugene Ysaye, Mme. De Pasquali and Barron Berthald

Come in and hear records made by these world-renowned artists.

A complete stock of selections from All the Operas being sung by the Montreal Grand Opera Company, and records made by the following artists:

Maria Gay, Jeska Swartz, Ramon Blanchart, Jose Mardones

We have a complete stock of records of the Operas for the past week, and also a complete stock of Light Operas sung by the Gilbert-Sullivan Light Opera Company.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE FIRM

BURNETT PIANO CO'Y

276 YONGE STREET

Open Evenings. Phone Main 3147.

Society

Mrs. C. B. Bingham, 41 Wells' Hill avenue, corner of Nina avenue, receives Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Kenneth Mackenzie, 48 Castle Frank road, receives on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Walter C. R. Harris, Spadina Road Hill, has sent out invitations to an at home on Friday afternoon, Feb. 21, from 4 to 6.30 o'clock.

* * *

The marriage took place in New York on Feb. 3, of Mdlle. Lefant to Mr. L. Meurier. Mr. and Mrs. Meurier left on a trip to Paris, France, and will return to Toronto in March.

* * *

The Durham Old Boys' banquet takes place at McConkey's on Mar. 6.

* * *

The Women's Guild of Grace Church, College heights, are arranging to serve a luncheon during Easter week, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 25 and 26, at the new Tyrrell buildings, 95 East King street, the proceeds to go to the building fund.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Lord Nelson Chapter, I. O. D. E., was held on Wednesday at the I. O. D. E. chambers, the retiring regent, Miss Vivyan Boulton, in the chair. The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss Eleanor Mackenzie; first vice-regent, Miss Muriel Bruce; second vice-regent, Miss Florence Bowes; secretary, Miss Lorna Murray; treasurer, Miss Marjorie Fellowes; standard-bearer, Miss Constance Henderson.

* * *

The annual dinner of the Penny Bank officials takes place at McConkey's on March 7.

* * *

The engagement is announced of Evelyn De Latre, daughter of Mrs. Street and of the late Mr. Justice Street, to Mr. Wm. Boykin, Baltimore. The marriage will take places in the spring.

* * *

Owing to the causerie musicale given by Miss Grace Smith and Miss Hope Morgan next Wednesday, the Speranza Musical Club will hold its next meeting at the residence of Mrs. Hannah Rudger, 40 Elm avenue, on Thursday, at 3.30 o'clock. The program, Schumann Schubert, will be arranged by Miss Muriel Bruce.

* * *

The Ontario Land Surveyors are holding a banquet at McConkey's on Feb. 26.

* * *

A very pretty miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening, at the home of Miss S. Malone, 255 Albany avenue, by a number of friends of Miss George Moss, in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Norman C. Munroe.

* * *

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Friday, when a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Anna Ryan, at her home, 54 Seaton street. The evening was spent in singing, dancing, and euchre. Among those present were: A. Delaney, V. Judge, K. Frizzell, G. Kane, D. Crothers, A. Judge, E. Long, A. Kelly, R. Kelly, G. Reddall, C. Fairman, R. Marks, J. Kane, B. Fairman, W. Fizzell and K. S.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas R. Raitt and Miss Raitt, 146 Bernard avenue, will receive on Wednesday, the 26th inst., and not again.

* * *

Mrs. Gray, 351 Brunswick avenue, will receive Friday, and not again this season.

* * *

Mrs. Percival Leadley, 21 Elm ave., will receive on Monday for the last time.

* * *

Mrs. J. Harry Proctor (Miss Pearl Boehmer), receives for the first time Wednesday, February 19, 3 to 6 o'clock, 258 Dufferin street, south of King. Miss Proctor of Rusholme road with her.

* * *

Mrs. Clara E. Good, Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Sargeant, Roxboro street west.

* * *

Mrs. Haley and Miss Lillian Haley, 480 Markham street, will receive on Thursday, Feb. 20, afternoon and evening, and not again this season.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Curry, 37 De Lisle avenue, will receive on Thursday, Feb. 20, and not again this season.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Cornell entertained the "One-thirty" Euchre Club at her home on Seaton street on Thursday afternoon, the prizes being won by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Nolan. Among those present were: Mrs. Blainey, Mrs. Levack, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Hyland, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Robinson, Miss McAuliffe, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. G. Nolan, Mrs. McCarthy.

* * *

Mrs. John Renwick Bell (Kathleen Ellis) held her first reception since her marriage on Thursday at 5 Elm Grove avenue. She wore her wedding gown of white satin and lace and carried Richmond roses. Mrs. Ellis received with her daughter wearing a gown of old gold satin with Spanish lace and corsage bouquet of violets and lily-of-the-valley. Mrs. McLagan, Hamilton, also received looking very handsome in a gown of amethyst charmeuse with lace and violets. Mrs. W. A. Madden and Miss Bell assisted in the drawing-room which was decorated with a profusion of daffodils and tulips. Mrs. Angus Campbell and Mrs. Leslie Horner poured out the tea and coffee and Miss Franc Clark, Hamilton; Miss Ruby Jamieson, Detroit; Miss Ada Lindsay, Miss Mary Watson, Miss Jennie Clendenan and Miss Lenore Hurd were the assistants.

* * *

Mrs. J. J. Main, Prince Arthur avenue, gave a very nice Valentine at home Friday afternon to a large number of her friends. Mrs. Main received in a becoming gown of turquoise blue satin with bodice of point lace, touches of cord and diamond pearl ornaments; she was assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Wildlong, in pale blue satin veiled with ninon de soie crystal fringe and corsage bouquet or orchids; Mrs. Ed. Bee also assisted in the drawing-room, looking very pretty in a frock of champagne silk with coat effect, shadow lace trimming, and a picture hat. The reception-room was aglow with red-shaded lights and Japanese lanterns, and the whole lower floor was thrown into one and decorated with red tulips, hearts, cupids, and largs red bows, while the tea table carried out the same color scheme, being covered with filet lace, centred with a mirror plateau on which stood a basket of tulips surrounded with cut glass vases of bleeding hearts, silver candlesticks, and Valentine favors. Those presiding were: Mrs. James K. Ingram, in her wedding gown of white satin, real lace, and pearls, and Mrs. Harold Windler, in pink crepe de chine lace with a picture hat, assisted by Misses Evelyn Pampoloyn, Gertrude Tomlin, Alma Skinner, Eva Johnston. In the evening Mrs. Main gave a small dance for the girls assisting.

LADY WHITNEY.

Lady Whitney gave an informal reception, Thursday night, inthe Speaker's chambers for the members of parliament and their wives and daughters. Lady Whitney wore a handsome white gown and Miss Whitney a pale green and white one. The rooms were lavishly decorated with the most beautiful flowers, roses, hyacinths, etc. The following were invited: Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Atkinson, Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennewies, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Black, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carscallen, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Mr. N. Champagne, Mr. and Mrs. S. Charters, Mr. S. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cook, Hon. T. and Mrs. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dargavel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Devitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Donovan, Hon. J. S. and Mrs. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eilber, Mr. J. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Evanturel, Mr. A. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, Hon. J. J. and Miss Foy, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. J. Galna, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gamey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gooderham, Mr. S. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. Grigg, Hon. W. J. and Mrs. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hartt, Hon. W. H. and Mrs. Hearst, Hon. J. S. and Mrs. Hendrie, Mr. D. MacHogarth, Hon. W. H. and Mrs. Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jarvis, Mr. E. Jessop, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lennox, Hon. I. B. and Mrs. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCowan, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McElroy,, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McKeown, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McNaught, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Macarthur, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Macdiarmid, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Machin, Hon. A. G. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Mageau, Mr. and Mrs. T. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Mrs. H. Morel, Mr. H. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. M. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Norman, Mr. E. W. J. Owens, Mr. and Miss Pattinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pratt, Mr. J. J. Preston, Mr. R. F. Preston, Mr. William Proudfoot, Hon. R. A. and Mrs. Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. D. Racine, Mr. and Mrs. A. McG. Rankin, Hon. J. O. and Mrs. Reaume, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. H. Regan, Mr. and Mrs. U. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shillington, Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. A. Studholme, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sulman, Mr. A. B. Thompson, Mr. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vrooman, Mr. J. W. Westbrook, Mr. T. R. and Miss Whiteside.

MRS. HANNA'S LUNCH.

Mrs. W. J. Hanna gave a luecheon on Thursday in the Speaker's chambers at the paliament buildings, where she was looking very handsome in a beautiful gown of lavender satin, veiled with gold embroidered ninon, diamond ornaments. The rooms were decorated with quantities of lovely flowers, and the mantelpieces banked with azaleas, hyacinths, daffodils and maidenhair fern. The large table was centred with a large silver and glass branching stand of daffodils and pink tulips. The following were the guests: Lady Gibson, Miss Gibson, Lady Whitney, Miss Whitney, Miss Foy, Mrs. R. A. Pyne, Mrs. Reaume, Mrs. W. H. Hoyle, Mrs. T. Crawford, Mrs. R. R. Gamey, Mrs. D. Jamieson Mrs. A. H. Musgrove, Mrs. G. H. Gooderham, Mrs. E. A. Dunlop, Mrs. J. A. Ellis, Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Mrs. G. H. Ferguson, Mrs. T. W. McGarry, Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. John S. Hendrie, Mrs. J. S. Duff, Mrs. I. B. Lucas, Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Mrs. Macdiarmid, Mrs. H. Eilber, Miss Pattinson, Mrs. Forbes Godfrey, Mrs. R. A. Norman, Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mrs. R. T. Shillington Mrs. A. E. Vrooman, Mrs. C. H. Mills, Mrs. W. C. Chambers, Mrs. H. C. Schofield, Mrs. Charles McCrea, Mrs. T. G. Carscallen, Mrs. H. A. C. Machin, Mrs. E. A. Peck, Mrs. G. W. Neely, Mrs. W. D. Black, Mrs. A. M. Rankin, Mrs. J. A. Mathieu, Mrs. J. T. H. Regan, Mrs. C. W. Jarvis, Mrs. J. C. Milligan, Mrs. N. W. Rowell, Mrs. W. Proudfoot, Mrs. Allan Studholme, Mrs. C. A. Brower, Mrs. T. H. Lennox, Mrs. W. K. McNaught, Mrs. C. R. McKeown, Mrs. R. H. McElroy, Mrs. J. H. Devitt, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. A. E. Ross, Mrs. J. Bennewies, Mrs. T. R. Mayberry, Miss McCormick, Mrs. T. R. Atkinson, Mrs. T. Marshall, Mrs. James McQueen, Mrs. Damase Racine, Mrs. Z. Mageau, Mrs. E. E. Fraser, Mrs. A. W. Nixon, Mrs. James Torrance, Mrs. J. R. Dargavel, Mrs. A. C. Pratt, Mrs. A. E. Donovan, Mrs. W. D. McPherson, Mrs. W. S. Brewster, Mrs. Albert Grigg, Mrs. D. McArthur, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, Miss Munro, Mrs. W. McDonald, Mrs. U. Richardson, Mrs. C. Kohler, Mrs. G. Evanturel, Mrs. J. Galna, Mrs. A. McCowan, Mrs. S. Charters, Mrs. G. W. Sulman, Miss Whiteside, Mrs. S. G. M. Nesbitt, Mrs. J. I. Hartt, Mrs. R. J. Cook, Mrs. S. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Daniel Strachan, Mrs. Glackmeyer, Mrs. MacBurney, Miss Elliott.

BEACH CANOE CLUB DANCE

A very jolly dance took place at the Metropolitan Assembly rooms last night when the commodore and officers of the Beach Canoe Club entertained over three hundred members and friends, everyone present passing a most delightful evening dancing on the lovely floor to inspiring music or patronising one of the many cozy sitting-out places arranged about the pretty rooms. The hall and reception rooms were hung with pennants, the supper table was extremely artistic with its Valentine decorations of red and white flowers and favors of tiny paddles tied with the club colors which were presented to the ladies present; the programs were also decorated with red hearts in honor of the day, and were for 18 dances. The arrangements for the dance were in the hands of the following able committee:—Mr. James J. Delan, Mr. T. E. Muirhead, Mr. W. J. Sisson, Mr. W. J. Brandham, Mr. A. A. Smith, Mr. F. Hills, Mr. F. J. O'Callagan, Mr. J. Chisholme, Mr. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mr. W. A. Lorimer, Mr. L. C. Edmonds, Mr. R. G. Niven, and Mr. B. S. Abbott, chairman. The patronesses present were:— Mrs. Hocken, who was accompanied by His Worship, the Mayor of Toronto, and was wearing a handsome gown of Dresden satin, and real lace; Mrs. Berkinshaw in white satin pearls, real lace, and American beauties; Mrs. Sherris in white satin and Dresden ninon; Mrs. Abbots wearing blue satin and lace; Mrs. Slyvester in pale blue satin, veiled with pink ninon; Mrs. O. Sisley in cream charmeuse and real lace; Mrs. Fairweather, white satin with crystal overdress; Mrs. Walker, white satin with overdress of black net; Mrs. Scherck, black net over crystal embroidery; Mrs. Harold Lyon, blue satin and Brussels lace. Among the guests were:—Mr. Sylvester, Toronto Canoe Club; Miss Wilson in pink; Miss Salter, rose satin and lace; Miss Fitzsinmond also in pink; Miss Macpherson, pale yellow satin; Miss Verrall, pale blue satin and real lace; Miss Brown in pink; Miss Simmons, pale blue satin; Miss Brown, white brocade; Miss Fulton, pale yellow ninon over satin; Miss Robinson, yellow satin; Miss Gee, lavender chiffon velvet; Miss Galloway, in cerise ninon; Miss Clewes, pink ninon; Miss Mackenzie, white satin; Miss Barrett, white satin and swansdown; Miss Austin, white satin, crystal and American beauties; Miss Bennett in white; Miss White, pink brocade and chiffon; Miss Ross, pale blue satin; Miss Fair, grey satin and touches of cerise; Miss McLeish, white satin and crystal; Miss Dalton in pink ninon; Miss Lalonde, pale blue and crystal; Miss Hunter in yellow satin; Miss Graham, white brocade with bands of sable; Miss Johnston, white lace with touches of black satin; Mrs. Scott, deep rose satin; Mrs. Beattie in pink charmeuse; Miss Boyd, white lace over satin; Miss Branscom, pink satin; Miss Isobel Abbott in pink and satin with Dresden ninon overdress: Miss Kirby in satin, crystal embroidery, Mr. Stewart, Mr. G. Mills, Mrs. T. E. King, Mr. A. E. Jolly, Mr. C. Bellatts, Miss O'Leary, Miss Fairbairn, Miss Aileen Clarke, Miss Scott; Misses Gladys Rogers, Edith Harriss, Isabelle McKay, Gertrude Curby; J. Stevens, R. Wyse, M. J. McKenzie Saleby, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wood; Misses Ethel White, Isabelle Reid, L. Fergusson, Clara Chisholm, Ruby Lockheed, T. Adams, J. Hunter, B. Fogg, Irene Scott, Edith Polton, O. M. Ordan, Emily Verrall, G. Simpson, E. Henders, G. Eaton, M. Moysey, G. Wright, L. Miller, H. Hardy, I. Buck, Guthrie Mackenzie, M. Miller, H. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Gee, Misses J. Currie, K. Barrett, O. Coo, M. McPherson, Galloway, R. Bennett, E. Corbelius, M. T. Rovell, H. Smith, C. Fox, M. Connor, G. Lalonde, B. Higginbottle, E. Osgoode, E. Ross, B. Brown, Mrs. Vandervoort, Miss Fraer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, Miss Ahearn, Misses Devaney, L. Boyn, M. Lloyd, O. Lindsay, O'Hearn Stewart, Miss McDonald, Misses N. Nash Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Misses Campbell, Irene Hanna, K. Hamblyn, B. Kimmerlye, A. Leitch, V. Edgar, Dr. and Mrs. Scherk, Misses M. M. Leitch Green, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Misses Pierce Tailton, Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather, Misses Johnston, Foley, Brody.

MRS. REYNOLD'S TEA.

On Tuesday, the 11th inst., Mrs. G. M. Reynolds of 122 Geoffrey street was the hostess of a very enjoyable tea and received over 100 guests wearing a most becoming gown of pale blue satin with overdress of crystal and rinestones. Mrs. Ames assisted in the drawing-room wearing green velvet and real lace. Banks of palms and ferns were used in the hall and stairs. The reception room was arranged with daffodils and smilax. The tea-room was aglow with pink roses, sweet peas, ferns and smilax. Mrs. Clayton Leonard of Vancouver, B. C., gowned in black satin and steel trimmings with diamond ornaments, wearing a black plumed picture hat, had charge of the tea-room. Her assistants were: Miss Edna Briggs, gowned in white satin and silver trimmings with pearl ornaments; Miss E. Verral, in flame satin with overdress of lace and steel ornaments; Mrs. J. R. McBride, in alice blue satin and lace trimmings with pearl ornaments; Mrs. Len Williams, in black satin veiled in ninon with pearl ornaments and diamonds. A few of the guests were as follows: Mrs. Follis, Miss Follis, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Hasard, Mrs. Wright, Miss Cadieux, Mrs. West, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. D. Craig, Mrs. Digby, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. Spears, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. G. Jordan, Mrs. C. Jenkins, Miss L. Jenkins, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. R. Curtis, Mrs. G. Vivian, Mrs. A. McBride, Mrs. McVicar, Mrs. Falconer, Miss White, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Kinghorn, Miss B. Kinghorn, Miss E. Kinghorn, Mrs. H. Rae, Mrs. E. Boland, Mrs. Maloney, Miss Maloney, Mrs. Seldon, Miss Seldon, Mrs. F. Collins, Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Harwood, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Thorp, Mrs. Winton, Mrs. N. Briggs Miss W. Briggs, Mrs. Meron, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Manes, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. J. G. McConkey, Mrs. Waldon, Mrs. F. Sanderson, Mrs. Bouchart, Miss Selman, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Maddox, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Hibbot, Miss E. Murray, Mrs. Hurst, Miss Ilene Pember, Mrs. Fuddy, Miss Hewitt, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bourbormais, Miss S. Collins, Mrs. T. Mains, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. D. McConkey, Mrs. Mix, Mrs. Coo, Mrs. Croucher, Mrs. T. Rooney, Mrs. Workman, Mrs. Bowrey, Miss Mauthie, Mrs. J. Craig, Mrs. Beldon, Miss Murray, Mrs. N. Elder, Miss Pember, Mrs. Rame, Miss Caniff, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. N. Woodall, Mrs. Birdsall, (Sask).

CHILD EYES.

A subscriber asks for the verses "Child Eyes," which appeared in The World three or four years ago. Will someone oblige by sending them in?

West Toronto Notes.

Gleaners Y. L. B. C. of High Park Methodist church, held a masquerade valentine party at the residence of J. C. Horning, St. John's road, last night. About 90 young people were present.

If you only knew how nice it is, you would not lose much time in getting a packet.

"SALADA"

TEA is an everyday luxury.

Sealed Packets Only. 077

Black, Green and Mixed.

Don't Fret About Pimples

No More Humiliation; the Wonderful Stuart's Calcium Wafers "Get Right After" those Pimples, Boils and Skin Eruptions.

No need for anyone to go about any longer with a face covered with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads, and liver-spots. These are all due to impurities in the blood. Cleanse the blood thoroly and the blemishes will disappear.

"A Short Time Ago My Face Was Full of Pimples. Now They're All Gone! I Used Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

That's what Stuart's Calcium Wafers are intended to accomplish and do accomplish. Their principal ingredient is Calcium Sulphide, the quickest and most thorough blood cleanser known.

These wonderful little wafers get right into the blood, and destroy eruptive substances present in it. In some cases a few days is sufficient to make a marked improvement. And when the blood is pure the whole system is a hundred per cent. better.

Go to any drug store and get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get them today.

Don't fret any longer about those blackheads, pimples, boils, tetters, eczema, spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go quick" if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Special--Special

3 DAYS ONLY 3

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday our complete importation of the finest and newest collection of materials, including satin linings, will be offered to be made in the leading styles for

$25.00

Mr. Matthew Vise, formerly with the T. Eaton Co., Limited, as their designer and fitter in their Ladies' Tailoring Department, is now with

VISE & CO.

LADIES' TAILORS

500 Yonge Street Phone North 3605

Toronto Symphony And Leo Slezak

Czech Tenor Creates Splendid Impression on Second Appearance as Soloist.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra gave a fine concert last Thursday night at Massey Hall, when Leo Slezak, the Czech tenor, was the soloist. The program opened with a brilliant and eloquent performance of the Beethoven Symphony No. 8, one of the most charming, lively, and tuneful of the nine. It has no great contrasts but abounds in exquisite passages of lyric sweetness and joyful serenity, which, under Mr. Welsman's guidance, were made delightfully effective. The "Nut-Cracker" suite, Tschaikowsky, was perhaps one of the most popular pieces in this season's repertoire. Of the five movements three had to be repeated in response to most insistent demands. The "Marche Ecossaise," by Debussy, was splendidly played and stirred the audience to an outburst of thankful applause. The singing of Leo Slezak, the celebrated tenor, gave greater pleasure than when he sang here last year. His voice was in fine condition, and his selections were most suitable to his style. The arias, "Cielo e mar," from "La Giocondo," and "O ridente suol," from "L'Africaine," were given with fine dramatic effect, the orchestra supporting him with discretion and musicianly judgment. In his German and English songs, the singer was particularly happy, the numbers serving to show that his voice was equally fluent, whether in dramatic roles or songs requiring light and well-controlled treatment. Miss Florence McMillan, at the piano, gave invaluable support to the soloist. The concert, on the whole, was a most enjoyable one.

MISS CLARKE'S DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russel Clarke gave one of the most successful and best managed dances of the season on Friday, at Columbus Hall. The hall was festooned with scarlet ribbons and strings of hearts, the corners being arranged with palms and chairs. Miss Clarke, in whose honor the dance was given, was showered with the most lovely flowers by her numerous friends. She wore a very pretty and becoming gown of pale pink satin, draped with crystal, and pink roses, a pink feather held with a diamond clasp in her hair, and an armful of lilies and violets with maidenhair fern. Mrs. Clarke looked beautiful in a handsome black satin draped with pearl and crystal embroidered black chiffon, a diamond necklace and ornaments, and diamond combs. Miss Dorothy Clarke, Lockport, N. Y., a cousin of Mr. Clarke, looked pretty in a gown of white accordeon pleated chiffon and lace, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. A charming and novel interlude was after the fifth dance. Mrs. John A. Walker sang most delightfully, after which some of the university students sang popular songs. Supper was served at midnight, and the young people did not leave until an early hour in the morning. A few of the 350 present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jephcott, the latter in a handsome gown of white satin, with overdress of white net embroidered with sequins in pastel shades and silver, diamond ornaments, and a bouquet of lilies and violets; Mr. C. C. Cummings, Mrs. Cummings, white guipure and black chiffon, over white satin, and pearls; Mr. Percival Leadlay, Mrs. Leadlay, gown of white lace over pale pink satin, diamond ornaments; Miss Jean Brailey (Galt), lovely in white lace and satin, with a cerise feather in her hair and a bouquet of lilies and roses; Miss Flavelle, palest pink satin, lined with deep rose, over a pink chiffon petticoat trimmed with rosebuds and crystal, bouquet of orchids; Miss Robins, white satin and crystal with orchids; Miss Ethel Jennings, very pretty in white lace and satin, with pink tulips and violets; Miss Cromarty, pale blue satin with lace bodice, and bouquet of orchids; Miss Gladys Snellgrove, pale orchid mauve, with bandeau to match and violets; Mr. McKinnon, Mrs. McKinnon, peacock satin over white lace, with diamond ornaments; Mrs. Frederick Robins, pale blue satin and silver, with very fine diamonds and a bouquet of orchids; Mrs. John A. Walker, very handsome in black lace and jet, with flowered chiffon and a beautiful necklace of clouded amber; Mr. Walker, Miss Marguerite Cotton, lovely in pale pink with violets; Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Miss Evelyn Taylor, in maize and violet; Mr. Paul Sheard, Mr. Austin Campbell, Mr. John Langmuir, Miss Grace Webster, in white satin and crystal; Miss Jeanette Barclay, gold stain draped with white; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Myles, the latter in white satin and lace, violets and orchids, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Dunbar, white satin embroidered with pearls and crystal and draped with black lace, diamond and pearl ornaments; Miss Edith Snelgrove, in pale pink with sable and cerise; Miss Maida Maclacland, pale pink shot satin, with bouquet of lily of the valley; Miss Gladys Huestis, pale pink satin, pink roses, bandeau of pink and rhinestone; Miss Matthews, flowered green chiffon over white satin, diamond ornaments; Mrs. James Matthews, Miss Marie Clarke, mauve ninon over white; Miss Gladys Gurney, pink brocade with a lace bodice; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, the latter in black velvet with real lace and diamonds; Miss Vivian Duggan, pale pink draped with mauve; Mr. Joe Simpson; Miss Beatrice Cosgrave, pink brocade draped with crystal and rose velvet; Miss Burns, in mauve and pale blue.

AURA LEE CLUB DANCE.

The monthly Cinderella Club Dance of the Aura Lee Club, which took place in the form of a St. Valentine dance, was held in the clubrooms, Avenue road, on Friday evening. Mrs. W. H. Carrick, wearing black ninon over white, was the patroness. Some of those present were: Miss Marguerite Carrick, flowered ninon over cream satin; Miss Isabel Bremner, cream satin, white overdress of lace; Miss Theodora Lee, white satin with lace overdress; Mrs. Richard Sanderson, pink satin and silk lace; Miss Helen Johnson, orchid satin, trimmed with crystal and king's blue ninon; Miss Florence Barr, mauve satin with overdress, white ninon; Miss Louise Blogg, marquiset over silk; Miss Grace Maddison, white satin and pink; Miss Hazel Gowans, pale yellow trimmed with red maribou fur; Miss Sadie Hendron, cream satin with osprey and ornament in her hair; Miss Gladys Alley looked stunning in green; Miss Edythe Woodbridge, gray and cerise; Miss Gladys Eastwood, white satin; Miss Dorothy Bayley, cerise and white maribou; Miss Bessie Bates (Quebec), flowered ninon over white; Miss Bessie McCreary, red satin and tulle in her hair; Miss Muriel Clarke,, Miss Kathleen Harteney, Miss Ruby Sargent, Miss Edna McAnish, Miss P. Moran, Miss Hopkins, Miss Gladys Montgomery, Miss Isabel Badgly, Miss Pendergast, Miss Bessie McCreary, Miss Isobel Ellis, Miss E. Baque, Miss Kathleen Hartney, Miss Marcia Kammerer, Miss Una Tmax; Mr. Fred Hutty, Mr. T. Lyle Blogg, Dr. R. S. Woollatt, Mr. Cam. Fraser, Mr. R. W. Scott, Mr. R. H. Owen, Mr. George Harcourt, Mr. Roy Riggs, Mr. Charles Lyall, Mr. Aubrey Ireland, Mr. J. T. Walker, Mr. H. A. Brown, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Mort. Hunt, Dr. Jackes, Mr. Polson, Mrs. Rae McKenzie, Mr. E. Sefton, Mr. J. H. Chipman, Mr. Basil Morphy, Mr. Basil Richardson, Mr. Lionel Amsden, Mr. P. A. McFarlane, Mr. Orme Millman, Mr. H. H. Sefton, Mr. H. McCreary, Mr. Fisher Gowans, Mr. Fred Baque, Mr. Andrew P. Tate, Mr. Reg. Bradfield, Mr. T. M. Bradfield, Mr. L. Mcfarlane.

MRS. CLARKE'S DANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russel Clarke gave one of the most successful and best managed dances of the season on Friday, at Columbus Hall. The hall was festooned with scarlet ribbons and strings of hearts, the corners being arranged with palms and chairs. Miss Clarke, in whose honor the dance was given, was showered with the most lovely flowers by her numerous friends. She wore a very pretty and becoming gown of pale pink satin, draped with crystal, and pink roses, a pink feather held with a diamond clasp in her hair, and an armful of lilies and violets with maidenhair fern. Mrs. Clarke looked beautiful in a handsome black satin draped with pearl and crystal embroidered black chiffon, a diamond necklace and ornaments, and diamond combs. Miss Dorothy Clarke, Lockport, N. Y., a cousin of Mr. Clarke, looked pretty in a gown of white accordeon pleated chiffon and lace, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. A charming and novel interlude was after the fifth dance. Mrs. John A. Walker sang most delightfully, after which some of the university students sang popular songs. Supper was served at midnight, and the young people did not leave until an early hour in the morning. A few of the 350 present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jephcott, the latter in a handsome gown of white satin, with overdress of white net embroidered with sequins in pastel shades and silver, diamond ornaments, and a bouquet of lilies and violets; Mr. C. C. Cummings, Mrs. Cummings, white guipure and black chiffon, over white satin, and pearls; Mr. Percival Leadlay, Mrs. Leadlay, gown of white lace over pale pink satin, diamond ornaments; Miss Jean Brailey (Galt), lovely in white lace and satin, with a cerise feather in her hair and a bouquet of lilies and roses; Miss Flavelle, palest pink satin, lined with deep rose, over a pink chiffon petticoat trimmed with rosebuds and crystal, bouquet of orchids; Miss Robins, white satin and crystal with orchids; Miss Ethel Jennings, very pretty in white lace and satin, with pink tulips and violets; Miss Cromarty, pale blue satin with lace bodice, and bouquet of orchids; Miss Gladys Snellgrove, pale orchid mauve, with bandeau to match and violets; Mr. McKinnon, Mrs. McKinnon, peacock satin over white lace, with diamond ornaments; Mrs. Frederick Robins, pale blue satin and silver, with very fine diamonds and a bouquet of orchids; Mrs. John A. Walker, very handsome in black lace and jet, with flowered chiffon and a beautiful necklace of clouded amber; Mr. Walker, Miss Marguerite Cotton, lovely in pale pink with violets; Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Miss Evelyn Taylor, in maize and violet; Mr. Paul Sheard, Mr. Austin Campbell, Mr. John Langmuir, Miss Grace Webster, in white satin and crystal; Miss Jeanette Barclay, gold stain draped with white; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Myles, the latter in white satin and lace, violets and orchids, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Dunbar, white satin embroidered with pearls and crystal and draped with black lace, diamond and pearl ornaments; Miss Edith Snelgrove, in pale pink with sable and cerise; Miss Maida Maclacland, pale pink shot satin, with bouquet of lily of the valley; Miss Gladys Huestis, pale pink satin, pink roses, bandeau of pink and rhinestone; Miss Matthews, flowered green chiffon over white satin, diamond ornaments; Mrs. James Matthews, Miss Marie Clarke, mauve ninon over white; Miss Gladys Gurney, pink brocade with a lace bodice; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, the latter in black velvet with real lace and diamonds; Miss Vivian Duggan, pale pink draped with mauve; Mr. Joe Simpson; Miss Beatrice Cosgrave, pink brocade draped with crystal and rose velvet; Miss Burns, in mauve and pale blue.

AURA LEE CLUB DANCE.

The monthly Cinderella Club Dance of the Aura Lee Club, which took place in the form of a St. Valentine dance, was held in the clubrooms, Avenue road, on Friday evening. Mrs. W. H. Carrick, wearing black ninon over white, was the patroness. Some of those present were: Miss Marguerite Carrick, flowered ninon over cream satin; Miss Isabel Bremner, cream satin, white overdress of lace; Miss Theodora Lee, white satin with lace overdress; Mrs. Richard Sanderson, pink satin and silk lace; Miss Helen Johnson, orchid satin, trimmed with crystal and king's blue ninon; Miss Florence Barr, mauve satin with overdress, white ninon; Miss Louise Blogg, marquiset over silk; Miss Grace Maddison, white satin and pink; Miss Hazel Gowans, pale yellow trimmed with red maribou fur; Miss Sadie Hendron, cream satin with osprey and ornament in her hair; Miss Gladys Alley looked stunning in green; Miss Edythe Woodbridge, gray and cerise; Miss Gladys Eastwood, white satin; Miss Dorothy Bayley, cerise and white maribou; Miss Bessie Bates (Quebec), flowered ninon over white; Miss Bessie McCreary, red satin and tulle in her hair; Miss Muriel Clarke,, Miss Kathleen Harteney, Miss Ruby Sargent, Miss Edna McAnish, Miss P. Moran, Miss Hopkins, Miss Gladys Montgomery, Miss Isabel Badgly, Miss Pendergast, Miss Bessie McCreary, Miss Isobel Ellis, Miss E. Baque, Miss Kathleen Hartney, Miss Marcia Kammerer, Miss Una Tmax; Mr. Fred Hutty, Mr. T. Lyle Blogg, Dr. R. S. Woollatt, Mr. Cam. Fraser, Mr. R. W. Scott, Mr. R. H. Owen, Mr. George Harcourt, Mr. Roy Riggs, Mr. Charles Lyall, Mr. Aubrey Ireland, Mr. J. T. Walker, Mr. H. A. Brown, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Mort. Hunt, Dr. Jackes, Mr. Polson, Mrs. Rae McKenzie, Mr. E. Sefton, Mr. J. H. Chipman, Mr. Basil Morphy, Mr. Basil Richardson, Mr. Lionel Amsden, Mr. P. A. McFarlane, Mr. Orme Millman, Mr. H. H. Sefton, Mr. H. McCreary, M

CANADA'S HAIR FASHION STORE

WE ARE NOT MERELY SELLING

HAIR GOODS

We are Specialists in Manufacturing. Artists in designing individual and becoming

HAIR STYLES

OUR TRANSFORMATIONS

Parted or Pompadour Style

Our Famous Hair Switches. Our Men's Toupes and Wigs Proclaim the efficiency of our workmanship and the master hands of the artist.

Glenn-Charles Hair Goods

ARE MOST REASONABLE IN PRICE

GLENN-C ARLES, 89 King Street West

FORMERLY JULES AND CHARLES

Society at Hamilton

Mrs. Philip Gilbert, Kingston, is the guest of Mrs. Hendrie, Holmstead.

Mrs. Meta Bankier is visiting Mrs. De Coralis, in Cardinal, Quebec.

Mrs. Gordon Southam entertained friends this week in honor of her mother, Mrs. McGibbon, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Southam, Ottawa, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Southam.

Miss Laura Harvey has returned from a visit to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley P. Eager have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes White, to Albert N. Ogden. The marriage to take place in March.

Mrs. (Dr.) Pryse Park, entertained on Saturday in honor of Miss Dorothy Campbell.

Miss Lee, Welland, is the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Hopkins.

The annual meeting of Hamilton Branch of the Women's Art Association of Canada, was held on Saturday. The officers elected were: Mrs. Dignam, Toronto, honorary president; Mrs. John Calder, president; Mrs. N. D. Galbraith, Mrs. Norman S. Jones, Mrs. Waldon, Mrs. Robert Campbell, vice-presidents; Miss E. V. Risch, secretary; Mrs. Symington, treasurer; Miss Minnie Jean Nisbet, press secretary. The branch is in a very flourishing condition.

Miss Dorothy Campbell gave a jolly dinner at the Golf Club, last week, as a farewell to her friends here. Covers were laid for twenty-three.

Mrs. J. J. Dean was the hostess of an auction bridge party of three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gillard gave an auction bridge Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrie Leggatt, Vancouver.

Miss Kate Kennedy has returned from a visit to Toronto.

Mrs. Charles Eldon Bull, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. O. Greening, has returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Howell, and Miss Florence Howell, have gone to Palm Beach, Florida.

Miss Muriel Drake, Sutton, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Arthur J. Moore.

The marriage of Jack Vandervoort Hurd, Pittsburg, Pa., to Miss Dorothy Ione Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Campbell, Carlton Terrace, Edinburgh, Scotland, took place in Christ Church Cathedral Tuesday morning at 9.15, in the presence of a few intimate friends. Rev. Dean Abbott officiated. The bride, who was given away by Lieut.-Col. William Hendrie, wore her traveling costume, a tailored suit of brown tweed, with hat to match.

The fancy dress ball given by Col. the Hon. John S. and Mrs. Hendrie, is considered the most brilliant and beautiful private ball ever given in Hamilton. The costumes of ladies and gentlemen were handsome and varied. Among the notable costumes were: Miss Eugenia Gibson, government house, Toronto, who was a dignified and handsome Mary Queen of Scotts; Mrs. John D. Hay, Toronto, was a striking Britannia; she was attended by her two sons, one as a Highlander and the other in riding costume; Mrs. James T. Gillard, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moodie, Toronto, as Our Lady of the Snows, had a beautiful and effective costume, white silver tissue, mounted on white chiffon, draped over white satin, had the effect of snow and ice, and was exceptionally beautiful; Mrs. George Glassco, as a grass widow, carried out an original idea; a grass green satin gown, trimmed with artificial grass, a widow's cap adorned with grass; another pretty costume was Miss Rosalynde Osborne as a butterfly; Mrs. F. F. Backus made a handsome Indian princess.

Miss Nisbest was in Toronto Saturday for the Valentine party of the Toronto Women's Press Club. She was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Ogden Wood, who also attended the Press Club.

Miss Beryl Wood is at Algonquin Park.

Mrs. Waddle was hostess of an auction bridge party on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Southam left last week for a trip up the Mediterranean.

The Wednesday Morning Music Club gave one of their delightful open concerts on Wednesday morning. A pleasing feature was a talk given by Miss Mary Campbell on Tschaikowski, in which she gave a clear idea of Russian character, and incidentally told many interesting facts about other composers. Her talk was illustrated by "The Pilgrim," sung by George Allan, 3rd movement of 4th symphony for four players. The opening number, "Snow," was sung by nine ladies, with obligato in three violins. There were also two compositions of Eugene Onegnine. Miss Ellen Ambrose, president of the club, and her officers believe in a high standard of music, and have ample talent in the club to interpret the music of the best composers.

Miss Viola Knott, the talented daughter of Roselle Knott, is leading lady in the production of "Freckles." She will appear in Hamilton and Toronto next month.

TWO SEEK DEATH AT FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—One man is known to have committed suicide by going over the Falls today, and another is believed to have taken his life in a similar manner. The police on both sides of the river are tonight endeavoring to learn the identity of the two men.

Shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon an unidentified man, about twenty years old, who told Reservation Officer Knapp he was from New York, dived into the rapids above the Horse Shoe Falls and was carried to death over cataract. There is absolutely no clue to his identity tonight.

The young man met Knapp while walking on Goat Island. He walked a quarter of a mile with the officer, and the pair went out on to the third Sister Island. The man walked near the water's edge and was warned to keep away by Knapp, who told him he might fall into the river. Without warning he rushed out on the ice-incrusted rocks and dived head first into the rapids above the Horse Shoe Falls, and was swept over the precipice.

TELEPHONE COLL. 5650 TELEPHONE NORTH 6817

SWIFT & CO.

OPEN ANOTHER STORE

FOR LADIES' TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES

INDIVIDUAL STYLES IN Hand Tailored SUITS

BUILT TO YOUR MEASURE

AT $25 UP

COAT SILK LINED.

From distinctive individual Imported Suitings.

Call and inspect our exclusive range of Spring Novelties.

OUR MOTTO

Every Customer must be satisfied

467 BLOOR W.

We Beg to Announce on Monday, February 17th, The Opening of Our New Branch Store at 750 Yonge Street

It will be stocked with the most exclusive and distinctive weaves for Spring wear.

All garments will be cut and fitted under Mr. Swift's personal supervision, thereby ensuring individuality and distinctiveness for which our Suits are so well-known.

A visit of inspection cordially solicited.

750 YONGE

SOCIETY

ISLANDERS' DANCE.

The Islanders held their fourth monthly dance of the season on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, in the Canadian Foresters' Temple, 22 College street. The patronesses present were: Mrs. Fred Botth, Mrs. A. E. Young, Mrs. W. J. Foster, Mrs. L. O. Hange. Miss Grace Duthie. Among the guests were: Mrs. Geo. Everist, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. G. W. Beamish, Mrs. A. H. Clemmer, Mrs. T. A. Flestead, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. S. Bowerman, Mrs. G. Hargrave. Mrs. A. A. Dunmall, Mrs. Geo. T. Harkins, Mrs. A. G. Barkley, Mrs. D. W. Campbell, Mrs. Edgar How, Mrs. T. Kent, Mrs. Geo. C. Cornwall, Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. McGuirl, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Francis. Mrs. Mix, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. W. Foster, Mrs. Brush, Mrs. Foringe, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. E. Feiger, Miss Robinson, Miss Farrow, Miss M. Meech, Miss Olive Young, Miss Maude Walton, Miss Lillian Ryan, Miss Cora Briggs, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Violet Hoffman, Miss D. Pratt, Miss M. S. Kohl, Miss M. E. Ford, Miss Mitchell, Miss E. Smith, Miss Anna Dawson, Miss Etta Watson, Miss Jessie Ross (Bracebridge), Miss E. Hallman, Miss Muriel Izaac, Miss Florence O'Brien, Miss Gertrude Sangster, Miss A. C. Larsen, Miss Ethel Smith, Miss Pauline Duff, Miss Ada Giles, Miss Marion Croley, Miss O'Leary, Miss M. Young, Miss Vera Kuhl, Miss Kathleen Stinson, Miss Flora MacBean, Miss C. Galloway, Miss Madge Wallace, Miss Ethel Primean, Miss G. Van Sinclair, Miss Edythe Norman, Miss G. S. Frazee, Miss Bessie Stapleton, Miss Violet Middleton, Miss Florence Radcliffe, Miss Gertrude Martin, Miss Reta Connolly, Miss Sanders, Miss B. Mitchell, Miss Mabel Snell, Miss H. Barber, Miss McDevitt, Miss Violet D'Esterce, Miss A. D. D'Esterre, Miss Ruth Gallaway, Miss Markel, Miss Reta Scott, Miss C. Johnson, Miss L. Ovgan, Miss M. Douglass, Miss Amy Shaw, Miss Evelyn Houghton, Miss W. Crackle, Miss P. Morran, Miss A. H. Seager, Miss Jennie Reid, Miss M. Wilkinson. Miss O. Harland, Miss Berlin, Miss Sadie Antrickle, Miss A. Mitchell, Miss B. M. Cooper, Miss G. Luney, Miss Sue Huddleson, Miss V. J. Johnson, Miss Annie McGregor, Miss K. McEachren, Miss Flossie Copp, Miss Edith Buckner, Miss J. Lowe, Miss Detra Connell, Miss Dell Beattie, Miss Hicks, Miss Vera Kean, Miss A. McAllister. Miss Irene Snell, Miss Ashby, Miss Grace Wallis, Miss M. Johnson, Miss F. Emmeron, Miss E. Ritter, Miss M. Morrison, Miss Ethel Reel, Miss Ruby Vance, Miss. N. Harridan, Miss Laura Morran, Miss Alma Fleming, Miss M. Morran, Miss Robinson, Miss Ethel Crapper, Miss Inwood, Mr. Fred Booth, Mr. W. J. Foster, Mr. Geo. Everist, Mr. J. W. Jones. Mr. W. B. Cox, Mr. G. W. Beamish, Mr. T. A. Felsted, Mr. Geo. T. Harkins, Mr. D. W. Campbell, Mr. T. Kent, Mr. H. Watson, Mr. R. A. Woods, Mr. J. A. Everist, Mr. E. W. Barber, Mr. Chas. Riddy, Mr. Bert Harris, Mr. C. G. Macdonald, Mr. A. H. Smith, Mr. F. G. McGregor, Mr. Stewart Cornelius, Mr. Jack Miller, Mr. A. M. Hunt, Mr. Lionel O'Donnell, Mr. Walter Ball, Mr. A. H. Halladay, Mr. E. W. Izzard, Mr. F. N. Roddy, Mr. W. C. Sterling, Mr. Milton W. White, Mr. West Ivory, Mr. I. C. Francis, Mr. T. Cressell, Mr. E. M. Glass, Mr. J. R. L. Beamish, Mr. Albert R. Madgett. Mr. A. E. Young, Mr. L. O. Hauge, Mr. S. Bowerman, Mr. A. A. Dunmall, Dr. H. G. Hargrave, Mr. A. H. Clemmer, Mr. J. Kennedy, Mr. A. G. Barkley, Mr. Edgar How, Mr. Geo. C. Cornwall, Mr. J. H. Nicholson, Mr. H. Swain, Mr. Melville J. Young, Mr. Ed. Doherty, Mr. Fred Martin, Mr. A. H. B. Potts, Mr. Reg. Ryan, Mr. John Moon, Mr. Ross Hermiston, Mr. J. S. Simpson, Mr. A. Easten, Mr. A. W. Rolph, Mr. McKellar, Mr. S. Martin, Mr. H. P. Izzard, Mr. David R. Wiryte, Mr. S. C. Kerrigan, Mr. Jas. H. Imrie, Mr. R. D. Thomas, Mr. C. R. Lockart, Mr. E. Temple, Mr. H. West, Mr. G. Hutcheson, Mr. T. V. Tweed, Mr. G. Dunmall, Mr. J. R. Scragge, Mr. Wm. S. Eustes, Mr. H. Keen, Mr. Russell Connell, Mr. Norman Hossie, Mr. F. H. Synder, Mr. F. Kean, Mr. W. H. Miller, Mr. N. H. Snell, Mr. A. C. Black, Mr. H. S. Gausby, Mr. B. Caldwell, Mr. W. Dowsley, Mr. F. Cronk, Mr. Jno. Mackrell, Mr. S. H. Colin, Mr. A. D. Wilson, Mr. Geo. Griffith, Mr. R. M. Bird, Mr. J. H. Hewitt, Mr. J. Grant, Mr. D. F. Sykes, Mr. H. Hamilton, Mr. Robt. Crapper, Mr. H. C. Brodie, Mr. W. Jackson, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. A. C. Morciner, Mr. Gordon Griffith, Mr. Art Martin, Mr. H. Springfield, Mr. Arnott, Mr. Jno. Campbell, Mr. C. M. Stephens, Mr. Arthur Pearson, Mr. T. A. Mix, Mr. E. Elliott, Mr. Jas. H. Mix, Mr. H. G. Dunton, Dr. Ten Eyck, Mr. Robt. Jennins ,Mr. Ernest J. Laidlaw, Mr. R. G. Kyle, Mr. F. J. Stewart, Mr. Reg. Hart, Mr. V. N. Anderson, Mr. G. E. Kessenauer. Mr. Smythe, Mr. Hunter Singer, Mr. R. C. French, Mr. Godfrey Weller, Mr. A. Williams, Mr. R. Hill, Mr. Earl H. Duthie.

McCLELLAND—HANNA.

At 4.30 o'clock on Wednesday a very pretty wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 2 Geoffrey street, when the marriage was solemnized of Myrtle Blanche, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanna, to Mr. Edward J. McClelland, Palgrave, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McClelland, Toronto. The ceremony was performed beneath an arch of palms and smilax, by Rev. Dr. Speer, High Park Methodist Church. The bride, who was given away by her father, entered the drawing room to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by her sister, Pearl. The bride, who was unattended, wore a beautiful gown of ivory duchess satin, draped with white crepe chiffon, with pearl and crystal. Her veil was of silk embroidered tulle arranged in a Juliet cap, crowned with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lily of the valley. Her only ornament was a necklace of pearls, the gift of the groom. During the signing of the register, Mr. Furlong of the Hambourg and Furlong Conservatory, sang "I Love Thee." The groom's gift to the pianist was a cameo ring. The bride's mother was gowned in black mousseline satin, trimmed with lace and cerise velvet. The groom's mother, wearing old rose charmeuse and cream lace. After the reception the bride changed her wedding gown for a traveling dress of champagne whipcord and white beaver hat with white willow plume, and mink furs, and left with her husband for Detroit and Chicago. On their return to Palgrave they will be at home after the second week in March.

SPEAKER'S DINNER.

The following gentlemen were invited to dine with the Hon. Mr. Speaker on Wednesday night, to meet His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor: Hon. Sir James Whitney, Hon. J. J. Foy, Hon. Dr. R. A. Pyne, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Hon. John S. Hendrie, Hon. Chancellor Sir John Boyd, Hon. William Meredith, Hon. Sir William Mulock, Hon. Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, Hon. Chief Justice R. M. Meredith, Hon. Sir Mortimer Clark, His Grace the Archbishop, His Lordship the Bishop, Rev. Dr. A. Carman, President R. A. Falconer, Rev. Chancellor McCrimmon, Rev. Provost Macklem, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, Rev. Mgr. McCann, Rev. Chancellor Kidd, Ven. Archdeacon Cody, Rev. Rabbi Jacobs, Hon. Senator G. A. Cox, Hon. Senator R. Jaffray, Hon. Senator Sir Lyman Melvin-Jones, Major-General Lessard, Col. G. T. Denison, His Worship the Mayor, President Board of Trade, Principal H. W. Auden, Sheriff Mowat, Mr. D. M. McIntyre, Dr. J. A. Macdonald, Sir John Willison, Mr. W. J. Douglas, Mr. J. E. Atkinson, Mr. J. Ross Robertson, Mr. W. F. Maclean, Mr. J. L. Englehart, Mr. T. N. Preston, Mr. N. W. Rowell, M. P. P., Mr. S. Clarke, M. P. P., Mr. W. Proudfoot, M. P. P., Mr. J. C. Elliott, M. P. P., Mr. A. H. Musgrove, M. P. P., Captain H. A. C. Machin, M. P. P., Dr. R. F. Preston, M. P. P., Hon. Thomas Crawford, M. P. P., Mr. W. K. McNaught, M. P. P., Mr. G. H. Gooderham, M. P. P., Mr. T. H. Lennox, M. P. P., Mr. W. D. McPherson, M. P. P., the Clerk of the House, Major Caldwell, and Mr. Glackmeyer.

NO DISSENSION

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(Can. Press.)—Commander Evans declares that it was humanly impossible for the base parties to save Scott and his comrades, according to a Christchurch despatch to The Daily Mail, which adds that Surgeon Atkinson alone examined the bodies and performed the last rites. The others were obliged to withdraw from the tent.

Commander Evans is also quoted as denying the reports of dissension among the members of the expedition or that the supporting parties tampered with the fuel. He said that Captain Scott forbade searching parties to leave the base to seek him.

Some of the members of the expedition expect that a searching inquiry will result from the campaign of untruthful rumors which is being carried on.

GROWING GIRLS

Watchful Care of Health Extremely Important For Growing Girls.

Of course you want your daughter to grow up to strong, vigorous womanhood, fully equipped to take her place in the world of activity. You are seeing that she gets a good education, that the growth of her mind is well looked after, but what about the growth of her body and her physical condition? You must remember that just at this time her vitality is being taxed to the utmost, and upon how well or how poorly her system is built up just now depends to a large extent the health or weakness of later years.

To enrich the blood and build up tissue and assure a growing girl of glowing, permanent health and strong womanhood, there is nothing so effective as the scientific preparation called Sanguinol. It is a tonic containing no alcohol or harmful drugs—a tonic which merely feeds to the system the elements which Nature cannot supply fast enough.

Sanguinol is composed of the iron and manganese of which the rich, red, life-giving blood corpuscles are made and the phosphates which build the tissues and nerve cells. So you see that its action is merely to assist Nature, co-operating with Nature in a most effective way to make sure, stalwart, robust health.

Get Sanguinol today and place your daughter safely upon the road to vigorous womanhood. She will thank you for it. You will never regret it. You can get it at any of the Owl Drug Stores—770 Queen East, 1531 Dundas street, 491 Parliament street, 252 College street; 990 Bathurst street, 1219 Bloor West, 782 and 884 Yonge street, VanZant Drug Stores, and E. A. Legge, College and Ossington.

HIKING AGAIN.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching!
Cheer up mothers left at home!
Weary tootsicums they drag,
But they'll never, never lag
Till they wave the yellow flag
Beneath the dome.

Dear General Jones
The leadership owns,
Arrayed in no feminine web,
No matter who stares,
Brave Rosalie wears
The bloomers that bloom in Feb.

The militant troop
Has shortened the jupe
To gain a more masculine stride.
And graceful the uses
Of Pilgrim burnouses
When Ida is floating inside.

Ta-ra-ra! to say!
The trumpeters bray
And damsels are daring to sing,
While beautiful Celia
And Florence Cordelia
Cry "Marching's the easiest thing!"

The surgeoness bears
A kit for repairs,
But minus all lancets and saws;
Such weapons as these
The lady M.D.'s
Provided by suffragette laws.

Some pins to repair
Displacement of hair;
A bottle of extract of rose;
Corn-plasters and such,
And powder to touch
The tip of the boofullest nose!

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching!
Cheer, up! Sadie's found her comb!
But the women, sad or arch,
Will be longing ere 'tis March
For the laces and the starch
Of home, sweet home!

—John O'Keefe.

YE OLDE FIRME

'Art in all its truest forms is reflected in the

HEINTZMAN & CO. GRAND PIANO

We feature to-day the Diminutive Grand, a musical product of wonderful power and possibilities. It is possessed of a beautiful penetrating volume of rarified tone, and a touch mechanism that meets every dynamic shade or accent.

—This piano is made in a size adapted to the average sized drawing room.

Piano Salon: 193-195-197 Yonge St., Toronto

PIANOS FOR SALE

R. F. WILKS CO

TUNING AND REPAIRS

Get Quotations on General Repairs.
R. F. WILKS, teacher of Piano Tuning
Toronto Conservatory of Music.

See Special Bargains Below

Player Pianos, special, reg. $750, for $450; 65 note.
Player Pianos, special, reg. $750, for $500; 88 note.
R. F. Wilks & Co. Piano, special; like new, $175.
Heintzman & Co., reg. $450; like new; special, $325.
Chas. Stanley oak upright, $200.
Haines Bros., N.Y., mahogany, reg. $450; $350.
Columbia Grafonola. Nonpareil, $180.
Columbia Grafonolas, $65; $32.50, $26.
Buy your records and supplies at

R. F. WILKS & CO.

The Uptown Piano House,
11 and 13 BLOOR ST. EAST,
Near Yonge transfer corner. Tel. N. 4278 357

YOU wear your collars out. You can do this fast enough, goodness knows, without assistance from the laundry. Taber Treatment for collars and cuffs means frictionless washing, abundance of toilet soap, clean water for washing and rinsing. (It is rubbing and friction that puts raw edges on collars and cuffs.) When we do your laundry work your shirts come back snowy, clean, and wrapped in oil paper. Your collars have a spotless, dull finish. This is the treatment you want your linen to get. This is what we promise you. It is the service our patrons receive.

TABER LAUNDRY WORKS

444 Bathurst St., Toronto Phones College 5143 and 8333

THE STUDEBAKER

SALES AGENCY, LIMITED,

announce removal of business on or about February 1st, from 447 Yonge street to

543 AND 545 YONGE STREET.

Distributors of Studebaker 20's, 25's, 30's, 35's and 40's.

MARGHERITE, QUEEN DOWAGER OF ITALY.

ROME, Feb. 15.—The mother of King Victor Emmanuel is not only one of the stateliest of the royal women of Europe, but one of the most tactful. A reception held by the royal mother at her palace here served to illustrate her gracious character. As a diplomat was advancing to kiss her extended hand, the clasp which held her pearl necklace came unfastened and the gems fell to the floor, rolling in all directions. The royal lady paused a moment without the least sign of discomfiture. Her poise saved the situation, and the diplomats went to their hands and knees and engaged in a regular schoolboys' scramble for the pearls. After they had collected the scattered gems from under tables and chairs, they lined up in a row to restore them to their owner, but she gracefully asked them to keep them as a souvenir.

Moves to Alliston.

ALLISTON, Feb. 15.—The B. B. McIntyre Furniture Company of Tillsonburg, have purchased the plant formerly owned by the Merner Manufacturing Co. The plant contains about thirty or forty thousand feet of floor space. The firm will move to Alliston and expect to have business in operation in March.

Checking Forest Fires.

An expert in forestry advocates a new plan for the avoidance of destructive forest fires. After summarizing the yearly losses and the present methods of checking fires, he suggests:

A more effectual measure to limit the range of forest fires, thus affording protection to neighboring regions, would be to plant thruout the endangered pine-tree forests zones or belts of foliage trees of a breadth amply large to successfully impede the further spreading of the flames.

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES, Toronto.

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Toronto Branch of the order will be held at St. James' Parish House, corner Church and Adelaide Streets, on Friday, the 21st February, at 4.15 p.m. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor will preside. A large attendance of the subscribers and friends of the order is particularly requested. D. R. Wilkie, Chairman. N.B.—Entrance by the Adelaide St. door.
February 15th, 1913.

New Spring Modes, Madame!

If you would be strictly up-to-date, and if you want styles that reflect the very newest of Dame Fashion's dictates, see that you get a copy of the famous March "Spring Issue" of

BUTTERICK FASHIONS

Dresses for all occasions, cloaks, suits, waists, skirts, lingerie, etc., in almost unbelievable profusion—for yourself, your daughters, your babies. Don't miss it. Out now.

ANY BUTTERICK Pattern FREE with every copy

Price 25c; by mail, 35c. Get Your Copy Early.

The Butterick Salesrooms

342 Yonge St., Toronto Opposite Shuter St

"The Shepherd Of the Hills"

Dramatization of the Popular Novel the Attraction at the Grand Next Week.

Harold Bell Wright, who is said to be the most popular of the younger American novelists, with the assistance of Eisbery W. Reynolds, has made a dramatization of his widely-read novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills." Its initial production in this city will take place at the Grand next week. Mr. Wright is a man with a mission and a message—he is a story teller, and when the story ends we begin a better life "along the sunlit fields where the light lingers even when the sun is down." We start this journey of "the higher trail among the hills" because the gifted writer puts into our hearts the benediction of a renewed faith in men and women, a vital love for truth and beauty, and a deathless hope in the good outcome among the mysteries brooding where our Pilgrimway meets horizon shadows. He calls his story a very old story. This is true, indeed, for have not Good and Bad been in ceaseless conflict since the dawn of human life? Have not toil and love gathered their blossoms and fruit since the time when men and women first learned to weep and sing? The story is old if age comes with the portrayal of the elemental and eternal forces of our human world; but it is new—wonderfully fresh and sweet with the morning light and dew of virgin hills and valleys—for these age-long forces of the soul find expression in the characters to whom we have never been introduced until now. Yet these people of the Ozarks are real flesh-and-blood folks; some, it is true, reach the heroic; still we feel in them the throb of kinship to all who live outside their almost enchanted land. Here is a play worth seeing in this day of multitudinous and insipid drama. Here is a plot. The movement is ever onward—there are no retrograde and meaningless eddies in this stream of happiness. The current of events seizes you and takes you on and on, and when the end comes you are glad and sorrowful—glad because so good a play ends as it does; sorrowful because it ends so soon.

"Bird of Paradise" Coming to Toronto

Romance of Hawaii to Be Presented at Alexandra Theatre on March 3.

It is under the management and personal direction of Mr. Oliver Morosco—who in his pretty theatre in Los Angeles, out on the Pacific, has been accomplishing wonders for the drama in America—that Richard Walton Tully's fervid romance of Hawaii will be given its local premiere on March 3, in the Alexandra Theatre. Neither the play nor the principal player, who happens to be dainty Bessie Barriscale, are of the unknown order of things. Both have been tried and found not wanting, in other communities. Miss Barriscale, who has won her way with consistent advancement for several seasons past, tho just out of her teens, created the role of Luana, the ingenuous Kanaka child-queen, who just doesn't want to be anything but happy as wife of the American "stranger," who suddenly invades her day dreams of love and eventually converts them into a thrilling tragedy.

She will play the part thruout the engagement, which is limited, however, to one week. New York patronized "The Bird of Paradise" for several months last season, and only the advent of the current summer was responsible for the ending of its run in that playhouse-de-luxe, the Maxine Elliott Theatre. Chicago has substantially confirmed that verdict.

"The Bird of Paradise" differs from any play ever produced—different in theme, locale, setting, and sentiment. Sweet and pretty as a child's fairy tale, yet psychological, strangely symbolic and altogether sentimentally satisfying. It is, too, a play of big ideals and high ideals. Scenically, it is superb, as well as unique, and the reproduction of the burning Crater of Pele, known to the natives as "The House of Everlasting Fire," is one of the most startling and effective illusions ever staged.

MUSIC TAUGHT FREE

HOME INSTRUCTION

Special Offer to Our Readers.

In order to advertise and introduce their home study music lessons in every locality the International Institute of Music c. New York will give free to our readers a complete course of instruction for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, 'Cello, Brass Instruments or Sight Singing. In return they simply ask that you recommend their Institute to your friends after you learn to play.

You may not know one note from another; yet, by their wonderfully simple and thorough method, you can soon learn to play. If you are an advanced player you will receive special instruction.

The lessons are sent weekly. They are so simple and easy that they are recommended to any person or little child who can read English. Photographs and drawings make everything plain. Under the Institute's free tuition offer you will be asked to pay only a very small amount (averaging 14 cents a week) to cover postage and the necessary sheet music.

No one should overlook this wonderful offer. Tell your friends about it—show this article to them.

The International Institute has successfully taught others and can successfully teach you, even if you know absolutely nothing whatever about music. The lessons make everything clear.

Write today for the free booklet, which explains everything. It will convince you and cost you nothing. Address your letter or postal card to International Institute of Music, 93 Fifth Ave., Dept. 270 F., New York, N.Y.

YSAYE, WORLD'S GREATEST VIOLINIST, AT MASSEY HALL NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING.

NOT A G. T. WRECK.

The Sunday World was in error last week in stating that the railroad accident at Newbury was on the Grand Trunk. The story was correct in saying the wreck occurred on the C. P. R., but the heading writer carelessly gave the credit to the Grand Trunk.

We apologize.

Hotel Destroyed.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 15.—The Hotel Ziebold was practically destroyed by fire early today. Many of the guests were rescued by firemen and police, and carried down ladders.

Mrs. Kate Wiggin On How to Be Good

Author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Gives a Lesson on Morality.

Kate Douglas Wiggin disclaims all idea of preaching either in her books or in her newest field of endeavor, her comedy "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which is to be seen at the Princess Theatre the week beginning Feb. 24.

"Purposeful morality is not the sort I like," Mrs. Wiggin says; "if I must do good let me at least be unconscious of it and escape priggishness. Be as good as you can and let what you are be more powerful than what you say. Don't try to reform your neighbor by preaching at him until you have tried living at him. That effort will keep you straight at all events as well as busy. I have always tried to make my work as sweet, true, wholesome, convincing and natural as I, with my modest talent, can make it. I like people to smile and laugh with me because "a merry heart doeth good like medicine." I like people to shed a tear now and then, because the eye that has never wept never really sees truth, or love, or sorrow, or God. I write from the level of my own mind and heart without any airs or frills or poses. I write what I see, not what I think would be delightful or popular to see, nor what somebody else sees, just what I see myself. You know everything of value will be hidden safely away in the memories and impressions of the first sixteen years of life, when the earth has the glory and the freshness of a dream. You love afterwards and marry. You have children; you learn to know the face of life and the mask of death, nevertheless the mysteries of your own person seem to be graven as it were on the brain tissues that were growing when you were growing. It is this sort of philosophy, if one may call it philosophy, that I have put into 'Rebecca.' She is herself the sum and substance of the memories of early years draped with the observation of later life. Her joys, her pranks, her tempestuous nature are the surface things that come with observation of the youth about me. Her deep heart of gold is the result of memory—a memory that carries one back to the time when the youthful outlook in life was filled with tenderness for all mankind, and was made lovable by pity for the suffering which crowded the heart."

Aero Show at the London Olympic

Every Aeroplane Exhibited Has Flown Fifty Miles or Over.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—We are still far behind France as far as the conquest of air is concerned, but this year we have nevertheless succeeded in arranging an aero-show after an interval of more than two years.

It opened at Olympia yesterday, and is a very interesting one for London. Not a single aeroplane is shown which has not actually flown in a fifty-mile flight.

The war department strangely exhibits no aeroplanes, but there was a continuous crowd of spectators around the military airship Delta all day yesterday, most of them wondering whatever became of the Daily Mail's Clement Bayard airship.

Among the famous aeroplanes on show are Mr. Cody's victorious biplane that won $25,000 in the war office competition, the Deperdussin, on which Vedrines won the Gordon-Bennet race over a course of 125 miles, with an average speed of 106 miles per hour, a new Grahame-White warplane, representing the latest developments in type having the engine in front, but the propeller at the rear of the main planes, and an Avro Biplane, of which nine have just been ordered by the government, as well as numerous types of Italian, Spanish, French and British-made machines.

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known

A 50-CENT BOX FREE

A Recent Discovery, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, the Most Effective Nerve Strengthener for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable and effective nerve invigorator and vitalizer, brain awakener, body strength builder, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength and clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.

FOR MEN.— Nerve force gone! You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all run-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia "caved-in" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, loss of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuralgia, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for a 50c free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy.

FOR WOMEN.—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuralgia, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headaches, and constipation, and are all out-of-sorts, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial box.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tiresome exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers do the work for each and all, give you nerve force and make you love to live.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at $1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by F. J. Kellogg, 1544 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

Free Trial Box Coupon

E. J. Kellogg Co., 1544 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial bottle of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name .....

Street or R.F.D. .....

City ..... State .....

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Toronto at Moore's Limited, 380 Yonge street; W. J. A. and H. Carnahan, 739 Yonge street; J. R. Lee (Estate), 256 Queen street; W. H. Lee, 68 Wellesley street; MacKenzie, Leyler and Co., 1160 Yonge street; G. Tamblyn, 133 Yonge street; R. N. Winter, 1196 Yonge street; John H. Wood, 770 Queen street east.

No free boxes from druggists.

Toilet Paper Special

We have just received a large shipment of fine Tissue Toilet Paper, in extra large rolls. Regular 15c., 2 for 25c. On sale Monday, while they last

3 for 25c.

The Rexall Store

LIMITED

Liggett's DRUGS

WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND HIGH PRICES

106 Yonge Street - 224 Yonge Street

Tooth Paste Free

We can't afford to give Rexall Tooth Paste free very often It being one of the most valuable tooth pastes we carry, but to introduce it, you can have one 25c tube free on Monday with every 25c tooth brush.

OUR BEST BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

For the benefit of those who were unable to take advantage of our Friday and Saturday Bargains, owing to the crowd in our stores, we are offering a number of Extra Special Bargains for Monday only.

EXTRA SPECIAL

25c lb. Fresh Peppermint or Wintergreen Wafers, at 16c a pound.
Free samples served at our Soda Fountain.

Stationery

50c. box Steel Dye Embossed Initial Linen Stationery with Envelopes to match, .33

75c box Illuminated Gold Crest Initial Stationery ... .59
25c box Scotch Fabric Linen ... .16
50c box Cascade Linen ... .29
60c box Victoria Fabric Linen ... .39
15c pkg Linen Envelopes 7
25c Writing Tablets, ... .19
10c pkg. Envelopes, ...5
25c lb. Linen Paper, ... .19

Pure Drugs

25c bot. Glycerine and Rosewater ... .19
25c bot. Witch Hazel ... .19
100 Aspirin Tablets ... .27
100 A. B. S. and C. Laxative Tablets. .15
100 Cascara Tablets ... .19
100 Lithia Tablets ... .39
100 Blaud's Pills ... .11
10c lb. Sulphur 6
25c bot. Bay Rum ... .19
10c lb. Baking Soda 5
15c stick Licorice, ...9
10c Camphorated Chalk 7
25c bot. Glycerine Suppositors ... .19
35c bot. Italian Olive Oil ... .19
65c bot. Italian Olive Oil ... .39
10c lb. Epsom Salts 5
50c bot. Cod Liver Oil ... .29
15c Powdered Borax 7
25c lb Boracic Acid ... .10
15c bot. Peroxide of Hydrogen 9

FREE

A 15c cake of Harmony Rose Glycerine Soap.

FREE

with every 50c or over Powder and Puff Box or Soap Box.

75c pair Kleinert's Snug-Fit Water-proof Baby Pants; special price

59c a pair

35c Unbleached Household or Automobile Sponges; your choice for

19c

Patent Medicines

50c Virgin Oil of Pine ... .29
$1.25 Sal Hepatica ... .98
50c Liquid Veneer ... .35
.75c Hall's Catarrh Cure ... .42
25c Putnam's Corn Cure ... .14
$1.50 Fellows' Syrup ... .85
$1.00 Wine of Cod Liver Oil ... .45
.25c Evans' Pastilles ... .14
$1.00 Scott's Emulsion ... .58
50c Chase's Linseed and Turpentine ... .33
25c White Pine and Tar ... .12
50c Fruitatives ... .29
$1.00 Modified Milk. ... .49
25c Syrup of Figs ... .14
75c Beef, Iron and Wine ... .33
40c Vichy Celestines ... .22
$1.00 Wincarnis ... .79
$1.00 Eno's Fruit Salt ... .49
15c Snap Hand Cleaner 8
$1.00 Burton's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil ... .45
25c Cascarettes ... .15
75c Mercolized Wax ... .47

EXTRA SPECIAL For Smokers

We have just secured another 5,000 10c Long John Havana Cigars, Monday they are 5 for ... .25

Hospital Supplies

$1.75 White Enamel Bed Pans ... 1.39
$1.50 Grey Enamel Bed Pans ... 1.19
$1.25 Grey Enamel Douche Pans ... .97
$1.50 White Enamel Douche Pans ... 1.19
50c White Enamel Solution Basins ... .34
$1.75 Aluminum Solution Pitchers ... 1.29
$2.00 Aluminum Pitchers. 1.59
75c White Enamel Irrigators .59
$1.00 White Enamel Pitchers ... .69
$1.00 Enameled Urinals ... .79
$1.25 Hypodermic Syringes .98

Hot Water Bottles Guaranteed

Every Water Bottle in this sale has come direct from the factory within the past few weeks. The life of rubber is very short, so we are careful not to sell you old goods.

$1.00 First Aid Hot Water Bottle, 2-quart size, white ... .79
$1.50 Roxbury Hot Water Bottle, red rubber, 2-quart size ... .98
$2.00 American Beauty Water Bottle, 2-quart, red rubber ... 1.69
Three-quart ... 1.79
$2.50 Premier Hot Water Bottle, maroon color, 2-quart size ... 2.19

50c Le Bolide Imported Alcohol Stoves

The newest and best Alcohol Stove on the market ... .29

10c Cass Moody's Electric Hand Cleaner

while they last

3 for 20c

Fresh Cut Flowers

At Our Usual Cut Prices

Peerless Shoulder Braces

They will straighten your shoulders, expand your lungs, make you breathe properly, and so improve your health. They are worn next to the underclothing.

We have them in all sizes, in both ladies' and gentlemen's styles. Come in and let us fit you with a pair of these shoulder braces, and you will readily be convinced that they will do all that we say they will and more. Regular $1.50 value, special .. 1.29

John Mason on the Art of Love Making

Past Master in the Passion Behind Footlights Discloses New Methods.

"Stage love-making has undergone countless changes in my time and experience behind the footlights," said John Mason recently between the acts of his new play "The Attack," which comes to the Princess Theatre tomorrow night. "When I first adopted the actor's vocation a stage lover had to be perfervid, to say the least. There was no illusion unless he made love to the heroine with an intensity that was almost torrid. Do you recall the heroes of melodrama in those good old days that we hear so much about, but which thank Heaven have passed away forever? When they hugged the heroines they almost smothered them. There was no subtlety in their amorous pleadings. They took their victims by storm. Then came the natural reaction from this excess of vehement and tempestuous passion. Charles Coghlan went to the other extreme and made love on the stage, standing at a respectful distance from the leading woman and evincing a restraint that seemed apathetic. One rarely thinks of styles and fashions in plays and in books, but styles there is in both, nevertheless. And so it seems to be with the stage lovers created for us by the authors of different generations. From the lackadaisical, love-sick poet Grosvesnor in "Patience" to my present role Alexandre Merital in "The Attack" is a far cry, but since the days when I played Grosvenor at the Boston Museum, I have been called upon to enact hundreds of heroes, and in the love scenes I have always endeavored to strike the right note of sincerity and tenderness, even when some of these characters were almost mawkish. As Merital in "The Attack" my love for the heroine, who is supposed to be about half my own age, begins in a sort of paternal way. Then I have to indicate to the audience how the overpowering love of the young girl triumphs over my fears that this love is a possible caprice of a very naive and trusting nature. The situation is absolutely true to life and has its basis in fact. It is one of the most exacting roles I have ever been called upon to portray. Fortunately I have the co-operation of a most charming young actress in these scenes, and it is needless to say every actor finds inspiration in simulating love when the heroine happens to be a really beautiful woman."

"Milestones" Will Return.

It will be pleasing news indeed to local playgoers to know that Manager Sheppard has succeeded in arranging for a return visit of "Milestones" at the Princess Theatre for the week of March 17.

"Milestones" has been voted not only the best play of its kind of the season, but the best of the century and its local popularity is best attested by the enormous patronage accorded it when the play was at the Princess the first week of November last.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting twelve years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime nearly half a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, just give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannedny, 768 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

Q. O. R. CHAPTER.

The annual meeting of the Q. O. R. Chapter, I. O. D. E., took place last week, when the following officers were elected: Honorary regent, Lady Roberts; honorary vice-regent, Lady Pellatt; regent, Mrs. A. G. Peuchen; first vice-regent, Mrs. R. C. Le Vesconte; second vice-regent, Mrs. W. G. Mitchell; secretary, Mrs. George Royce; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Berry; assistant secretary, Miss McCollum; standard-bearer, Mrs. Pellatt. These officers, together with the following, will form the executive: Lady Pellatt, Mrs. Robt. Rennie, Mrs. George Creighton, Mrs. John A. Cooper and Mrs. R. B. Hamilton.

Where to Buy Victrola Records.

Phone Main 6587—Ye Olde Firme Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 193-195-197 Yonge street—and you can secure anything you want in Victrola records. ed

It's a queer housekeeper that never looks into her kitchen

HAVE you ever looked into the bakery where your bread is made? You ought to. Isn't the place where your bread is made your bread kitchen? Visit your baker. If it happens that the CANADA BREAD baker is not your baker, don't let that prevent your visiting us.

Nothing pleases us so much as to have visitors. You will find our bakeries at 160 Avenue Road and 1478 Bloor Street West.

You're welcome any day. No set time.

CANADA BREAD

COMPANY, LIMITED

MARK BREDIN, Manager

TELEPHONES: Hillcrest 760-761, Junction 2340.

We have 100 wagons with which to serve you.

Fancy Bread and Brown Bread 5c
24-ounce Loaf ... 6c
Our New Big Wrapped Loaf ... 6c
Canada Fruit Loaf ... 10c

SUFFRAGETTES HIKE TO WASHINGTON

"General" Rosalie Jones giving the marching order to the 200 who started out from New York on the 250-mile tramp.

HEAVY CANNONADE CAUSES A FURTHER EXODUS OF PEOPLE

Constant Procession of Residents Streams to Outskirts of Fire Zone.

MADERO'S MOVE SECRET

Large Force of Rebels Are Encamped Near Mexico City —Rebel Recruits Prepare For Battle.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—For the first time since the remarkable battle began there was a heavy sustained cannonade, lasting half an hour, in the total darkness shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The flashes from the opposing cannon and the reverberating reports of the exploding shrapnel shells revived the anxieties of residents and it was thought at one period that the government forces were about to storm the rebel positions.

The exodus of the populace from the districts under fire was even greater than that of yesterday. There was a constant procession of people hurrying thru the streets to the suburbs long before dawn and this lasted until after daylight. The offices of The Imparcial were commandeered by the federal troops this morning for use in their operations.

The rebel artillery occasionally threw shells at the national palace, where the senators were endeavoring to devise a means of bringing about peace. The general bombardment of the federal positions continued steadily thruout the morning.

A series of sharp engagements occurred at various points, all the federal forces coming into action at times with machine gun and infantry firing, to which the rebels sharply replied.

The government batteries in Alameda Park came into action, as well as another near the Colonia Railroad Station and still another on San Juan De Letran street, to the east of the rebel positions.

After holding an executive meeting in the chamber of deputies the majority of the members of the senate left for the National Palace for the purpose of demanding the resignation of President Madero. They were accompanied by Francisco De La Barre and the Spanish minister to Mexico.

EL PASO, Feb. 15.—A general movement of rebel forces toward Juarez was begun today, according to ranchmen arriving here. Rebel agents here have opened negotiations with the federal commander in Juarez for proclaiming a truce. Authorities here fear trouble across the border because the federal volunteers are not disposed to join the Diaz revolution.

Barra Professes Ignorance.

Francisco De La Barra, former provisional president, professed ignorance this morning as to President Madero's intentions. He admitted, however, that the question of his resignation had been submitted to President Madero, and that the matter at present had gone no further.

De La Barra, accompanied by Gen. Felipe Angeles, a federal commander, conferred with President Madero this morning with the result that they were authorized by him to confer with Felix Diaz and Gen. Manuel Mondragoz on the question of arranging an armistice and the naming of a commission by each party to study a plan for a solution of the situation.

A visit to the rebel positions was made by De la Barra, who pointed out to Diaz the difficulties of the situation and urged upon him the acceptance of the plan of an armistice in view of the imminence of foreign intervention.

Diaz replied to De la Barra that he could not make an armistice, and that he would enter into no negotiations for peace except on a basis of the previous resignation of President Madero, the vice-president and the entire cabinet. This result of the conference with the rebels was then submitted to President Madero.

Want Foreign Protection.

The Mexican minister at Havana telegraphed to the government today, asking permission for Cuban marines from the cruiser Cuba, at the port of Vera Cruz, to land and go to Mexico City as a guard for the Cuban legation.

The rebels extended their lines shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, and there was a constant shifting of position by the federal troops. This resulted in a fresh exodus of those who had remained in their houses in fancied security, trusting to the thick walls as a protection against the bursting shells.

A large force of rebels, commanded by General Genevere de la O, is encamped a few miles outside of the capital, in readiness to obey the orders of Felix Diaz. De la O this morning issued a proclamation explaining his intentions.

Felix Diaz sent out a number of officers today to assist in drilling the recruits under De la O. He ordered them to maintain their positions, as he did not want any more men inside his lines than he could conveniently feed, and he did not regard reinforcements as essential.

By 8 o'clock this morning the rebels were persistently extending their artillery fire, sending challenging shots in all directions, to draw out the federal artillery and launching some heavy shells in the direction of the national palace.

GUILBAULT TO RESIGN SEAT

Contest in Nicolet Will Be a Test of Feeling Against Naval Policy.

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—The Ottawa Free Press, the local Liberal newspaper, publishes a story to the effect that the Liberal members will obstruct the passage of the naval bill and refuse to grant any supply with the ultimate design of securing a general election. The general impression at the capital, however, is not in accord with the views of The Free Press. It is an open secret that Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not want an election at this time and that the party funds are at a low ebb.

The defection of seven Nationalists from the support of the government upon last night's final division is not without significance. Mr. Guilbault (Nicolet), whose amendment calling for a plebiscite was ruled out of order, intends to resign his seat. He is in feeble health and does not desire reelection, but would throw his influence against the government at a by-election if the naval bill was still before the country.

Government orders will have precedence every day this session, commencing Tuesday.

Starting Out in Life

THERE comes a time in the history of every man's life when he has to make a start, when he is thrown into the world to shape his own destiny, depend upon his own resources, and reap the harvest according to the seed he has sown.

It is up to each and every man to see that this start is made on a good foundation, because future prosperity depends entirely on the strength and durability of that foundation.

You are anxious to make a future for yourself, where you do not have to depend upon drawing a weekly salary to enable you having the necessities of this life. In short, you want a channel where you can invest your savings, so that they will bring you in a good return.

Remember that no one ever became rich by working for wages. Legitimate wealth comes through wise investment to those who have the good sense to investigate, the courage to seize the opportunity, and the determination to begin right now. Those who made their start with the Los Angeles Building Company and invested $100.00 fifteen years ago, and re-invested their dividends, can now draw $16,171.00. Those who invested $10.00 a month each month for the same period can now draw $39,499.20.

Your opportunity to make good as they have done is offered you by investing in the stock of the **Ontario Homes Limited,** who are operating on the same lines as the Los Angeles Company.

We own and offer for public subscription 10,000 shares of this stock, par value $5.00, with which we are giving a bonus of one share with each two subscribed, and which can be purchased on easy payments.

This is the chance to make **YOUR START IN LIFE.** Let us send you full particulars dealing with this proposition, and if it appeals to you as the proper channel to invest your savings, then act according to the **Dictates of your judgment.**

To Messrs. F. R. Laing & Co.,
Suite 17, Northern Crown Bank Building,
269 College Street, Toronto, Ont.

Dear Sirs:
Without any obligation on my part, send me full particulars with reference to the offer of the Ontario Homes, Limited, stock, and the terms and condition on which I can purchase same.

Name .....
Address .....
Date .....

F. R. LAING & CO.

Specialists
STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE
Suite 17, Northern Crown Bank Building
269 College Street, Toronto
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

Corsets With Exceptional Style

THE name Woolnough stands for perfect corseting service, and just recently our ready-to-wear service has made extraordinary progress. We give two specially popular models below and invite inspection and demonstration.

Model 64 (on left) 1.50 and 2.50

This fashionable low-bust slim-hip corset is perfectly tailored and gives the desired uncorseted effect. We carry various styles and will fit and alter free of charge

Lace-in-Front Corsets 6.00

You have an absolute guarantee of a slim, smooth back effect with this model. Grace, comfort and style go with every pair and this model has proved a pronounced selling success. Decide to let us demonstrate at your convenience.

286 YONGE STREET — WOOLNOUGH CORSETIERS — OPPOSITE WILTON AVENUE

LIBERALS NOT LIKELY TO OBSTRUCT SUPPLY

Continued From Page 1.

lutions however are put on by government supporters who wish to air their views upon certain subjects so as to please their constituents without getting themselves in wrong with the government.

Mr. Meighen, the Conservative member for Portage la Prairie, thus ingeniously paved the way for some remarks by himself and others on the banking situation which would have been much more to the point had they been delivered on the second reading of the bill to amend the Bank Act. It will be remembered that when the discussion upon the banks began to warm up and especially after Major Sam Sharpe delivered a few remarks, Mr. Borden stated that in his opinion the discussion was premature and that the objections to the proposed bill should be first presented to and considered by the banking and commerce committee. A nod being as good as a wink to a blind supporter, several Conservative members locked in their desks the notes they had prepared for speeches and walked forth from the chamber disconsolate.

Among these was Mr. Meighen, who stands high in the party councils. He had very carefully prepared a speech on the banking situation from the standpoint of the western farmer. He sympathized with fellow Conservative members likewise burdened with undelivered speeches and he proceeded to get up a mild debate on the banking question at last Wednesday's parliamentary pink tea. The resolution standing in his name merely asked the government to give its early attention to the subject of agricultural credits. He committed nobody to anything; did not touch the bank bill, which is now before the committee, and did not call for any statement or any action by the government. There were some good speeches made however, perhaps the best being delivered by Mr. Donald Sutherland of South Oxford. Mr. Nickle of Kingston and others spoke but the discussion was after all academic. Now Lent is on the government takes Wednesdays, the house will sit after dinner every evening and the parliamentary pink tea is a thing of the past.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W.S.65, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Mr. Percy Hollinshead will sing several selections this evening at the popular Y.M.C.A. service for men, in the Strand Theatre. Dr. J. W. Graham, educational secretary, of the Methodist Chuch, in Canada, will be the speaker.

A. E. AUSTIN DIES IN CAIRO HOSPITAL

Young Toronto Financial Man Succumbs to Typhoid-Pneumonia in Egypt.

Deep regret is felt in financial and social circles on the death in Cairo, of A. E. Austin, a partner of the firm of Austin and Duncanson, stock brokers, with offices at 23 Jordan street.

Altho advices were received by his parents and firm, stating that he was ill in Egypt, no knowledge was had of the serious nature of the disease to which Mr. Austin succumbed, until a cable was received Saturday, telling of his death in a hospital at Cairo, the cause being typhoid pneumonia. The body will likely be buried in Egypt, as it is doubtful if the authorities of that country will allow it to be shipped to Canada for burial.

Mr. Austin, altho only 24 years of age, had already made a mark for himself in financial circles, and had earned a wide circle of friends. His father, A. W. Austin, is president of the Consumers' Gas Company.

CITY EXPANSION

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

CONSTRUCTION COMMENT

LAND OWNER HAS CAKE AND EATS IT TOO WITH THE MODERN WAY OF LEASING ON A NINETY-NINE YEAR TERM--EQUABLE TO ALL

Builder Hasn't Got to Find Money to Buy Land—Where the Short Term Renewable Leases Works Hardships and Proves Detrimental and Troublesome to All Concerned and Many Unconcerned.

The twenty-one-year renewable lease system has fallen into disrepute in Toronto. It has almost killed some sections; it has held back many others from a full enjoyment of the normal development of the city; and it has proven unfair to both landowners and lessees. The system has produced but very few buildings that the city is any better off for possessing, and has wiped out, in less prosperous times than these, the fortunes of many who had invested their money in leaseholds of the renewable kind.

What the twenty-one-year leasehold system has done to deaden properties is most apparent on York street, and on King street east, from Church street to about the market, and in the district further east along King, where the synod has let out much of its land, with the result that, instead of the property being naturally improved with industries, it is weighted down with cottages.

The City of Toronto has leased much of its land on this system, and the practice has certainly not bettered the corporation holdings.

Use Constantly Increasing.

The new and modern way of leasing is on the 99-year straight term. It isn't so new, and it isn't so modern at that, but it is for Toronto. London, New York, Chicago, and other large cities, adopted the method many years ago, and its use is constantly increasing, as its benefits are unfolded. In the cities where it is in use it has altogether displaced the renewable lease system.

Probably, when its benefits are better known here, the 99-year lease will be employed more frequently. It works out great benefits to ground owner and the lessee, and is far more conducive to the improvement of property. Naturally its wide use would greatly alter the appearance of the central section.

With the high prices now being asked for real estate down town, prices that make it very difficult to finance a large construction project on the freehold basis, the 99-year lease should appeal to the builder. It certainly has many points that should attract the consideration of the land owner, and it has benefits peculiarly attractive to big estates, with the policy of perpetuating and appreciating their present wealth.

Comparison of Systems.

To secure a comparison of the 99-year lease with the 21-year renewable system, and to get details of the operation of the former, The Sunday World interviewed C. R. Pope, who has the honor of having negotiated the first 99-year lease in Toronto, that for the McConkey Hotel site.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Pope, "one of the greatest factors against progress at present is the continuation of the antiquated system of the 21-year lease, renewable by arbitration. Both the freehold owners and the lessees suffer from having their fixed rentals or earnings upset during the period of revaluation, and not only during the arbitration period, but for months before and after. Lessees, to secure a lower rental for an approaching term, allow their buildings to deteriorate, and they eventually pay the penalty of that. Adjoining prices of property also are hurt during the turmoil.

Stir Up Whole District.

"The disturbance during the period of adjustment is aggravated by the arbitrators and expert witnesses going over every transaction that has happened in the neighborhood in the past two or three years. Everybody's business is dug up and exposed, and this has a tendency of molesting every deal that may be in progress in the vicinity. Other property owners won't sell out until the new adjustment is made. Buyers hold back till they get the new valuations. In that particular locality a lease arbitration is as much a disturbing influence as the elections in the States.

"Along with owners and lessees, all the tenants and sub-lessees in the neighborhood are put into a state of unrest.

Opposition Experts.

"When arbitrating, the tendency is for the lessor to get a group of optimistic witnesses, and the lessee to gather around him a bunch of pessimistic experts, and some will run down values and some will boom them up, and the consequence is a great deal of ill-feeling and many transactions later hurtfully influenced for the realty expert.

"Then an endless lot of litigation may ensue, and there's always the baleful possibility of not getting a square deal from the arbitrators."

"Another thing: Capitalists and loaning companies will not make large loans on leases running for such a short period as 21 years. They never can tell whether the fixed earnings of the building will be able to pay the interest, taxes and other charges. The ground may fluctuate and might become much more valuable, or it might go back by the time of arbitration. The building may be too big or it may be too small.

Short Lease Unstable.

"The 21 years lease proves unstable; it is not long enough to cover over the periods when the pendulum swings back and forth. Real estate in general seems to fluctuate every seven years, and this, outside of any influences peculiar to a locality. So now the wise real estate owners and dealers in large cities like London, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and some of the western cities, have done away entirely with the system of 21 year renewable terms, and are making straight leases at fixed rentals for 99 years. And builders have been found willing to erect substantial structures that will last about that period of time. The rule so far has been that the property reverts, and the probabilities are as these long leases run out the property will continue to come back to the ground owners. In turn, the builders charge off one per cent. per charge for depreciation and at the end of the time they have had their money back.

Loans Can Be Secured.

"Capital will loan money on long term loans almost as quickly on a 99-year lease, where there is a fixed rental, as they will on a freehold. Usually the projectors of a big building will make bonds or loans with a one per cent. sinking fund allowance. And they point that capital considers that fluctuations have many chances to right themselves before the expiry of the term."

Landowners' Viewpoint.

"What encouragement for the land owners is there in a long term lease? He cannot expect to live for 99 years, and his property is going to be tied up at one rental during his lifetime and that of some of his family?" asked The World.

"I admit that his property would be tied up, but this is a case of the land owner having his cake and eating it, too. In normal times, when money is easy, he can sell his lease in the old country or on the continent, capitalizing it at a figure that would bring the buyer three or four per cent. In practically every case a very large building of great income capacity stands as security, and is assurance of the carrying out of the payments and terms of the lease.

A Local Example.

"Let us take the McConkey Hotel site for example. Two 99-year leases were made there. W. A. Mitchell owns one of the pieces of land and has a frontage of 40 feet, on which we fixed a present day value of $6000 a foot. His lease brings him in 6 1-4 per cent on $240,000 annually, or $15,000 a year rental. Now, he can take that lease—if he wants to sell it—and capitalize at say 4 1-4 per cent. The $15,000 a year will pay 4 1-4 per cent. on $350,000, and he could get that sum for his lease, and for his 40 feet—it is usual to deed over the land—during any normal period that he cares to sell out.

"But supposing the ground owner doesn't care to sell his lease. All he has to do is to collect the $15,000 a year. He and his assigns will take in a million and a half dollars during the 99 years, and that money would build up a very fine family fortune. The lessor has nothing to bother about, taxes, insurance, everything is looked after by the lessee.

"And the beauty of the 99-year lease for the builder is that he hasn't got to find the money to buy land."

ROSEDALE-CUDMORE TO BE OPENED UP

A Bridge Over the Belt Line Ravine to Carry Rosedale to the North-east.

The syndicate headed by Hon. Wallace Nesbitt, who have owned the forty acres east of Bayview and south of St. Clair avenue for over twenty years, are about to put it on the market. It is immediately east and adjoining Rosedale but across the Belt Line ravine; the owners have purchased a steel bridge and intend to erect it south of the Canadian Pacific Railway's viaduct and connecting with the Summerhill extension of the Church street cars. Rosedale is now practically built up to this new annex, and when the bridge is up will have one of the most beautiful sections of the township added to it. The right of way for the bridge has been purchased and plans for the division of the property will be submitted in a short time. This bridge will also connect Rosedale with Bayview avenue and Leaside.

CAUTION NEEDED WITH MORTGAGES

Woman Took Second Mortgage and Buyer Promptly Places a First.

The case of the woman who recently sold her house on Bleecker street at $7800, accepting $2000 cash and a mortgage of $5800 only to lose her equity in the property when the buyer placed a first mortgage of $4500 on the property, emphasizes the need of caution in transacting deals that include mortgage arrangements.

The buyer of this particular piece of property, thru some splendid system of raising money, was able to place a first mortgage against the property, leaving the woman then with a second mortgage that far overlapped the property's value. Legally the woman had no redress. Which shows the folly of accepting a second mortgage in a sale unless, of course, there is a first mortgage with its prior rights of security in existence on the property.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

Nineteen Years the Standard

Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. 7tf

GREAT OPENING FOR LOFTS HERE

Figures Show That Ten Storey Light Manufacturing Buildings Would Pay.

SPACE IS IN DEMAND

Flats in Private Buildings Are Often Leased From Plans—Prevailing Rates.

Some day somebody will discover that there is a great opening in Toronto for ten storey buildings, for light manufacturing purposes. Real estate men are able to figure out return of from ten to twelve per cent. on the investment, after allowing a wide margin for depreciation, vacancies and maintenance.

Today in Toronto there is a demand for space for light manufacturing at almost the prices that are being secured in New York. The demand cannot be filled and there is always a waiting list of people anxious to get into some of the better favored localities. During the winter, dozens of flats have been rented, from the plans of buildings under erection.

There is not a straight loft structure of any size in the city. The only manufacturing space available is in four or six buildings put up by concerns that take one or two of the floors themselves and lease the rest, usually on five years terms. But no one has ever yet developed the building of lofts exclusively for renting purposes.

Turn From Apartments.

There is some likelihood that the enforced curtailing of the erecting of apartment houses will shift private building capital towards manufacturing lofts. The manufacturing loft is less trouble to build than the apartment house and the income averages about the same. There is, as well, less trouble with tenants; in apartment houses, occupants are continually worrying the janitor and the agent, while in lofts the owner has to deal with business firms.

Prices Being Paid.

According to A. E. Stinson, of the factory and warehouse department, of English's, Limited, the old prejudice against establishing buildings in the east end has diminished greatly in the last year. East to Sherbourne street, several factories have been built recently, and this section, especially close to Queen street, will probably reach into some importance in the very near future. Its greatest handicap was a feeling that factory owners would not be able to get help in that locality, but it is just as easy to get the right kind of help there as in any other part of the city."

"The various branches of light manufacturing are gradually becoming identified with certain localities. College street, from Spadina avenue west, is attracting the tailoring and clothing firms. Four large establishments are going there this year. Spadina avenue, which will eventually become a street completely lined with good looking factories, is getting many of the new whitewear and other similar establishments.

"For modern factories, with sprinklers, 30 cents a square foot is being paid on Spadina avenue. Good factory space in the central parts of the city, with passenger and freight elevators, brings 35 cents a square foot. The east section, from Church to Sherbourne, is renting at an average of 30 cents. For warehouse space along Front and Wellington streets, 40 cents and 45 cents is being willingly paid, and there is always a long waiting list."

You Limpers! You Need--TIZ

Puts Life, Vim, Energy Into Tired Feet, Limbs, Spine, and Is a Wonder for All Foot Troubles.

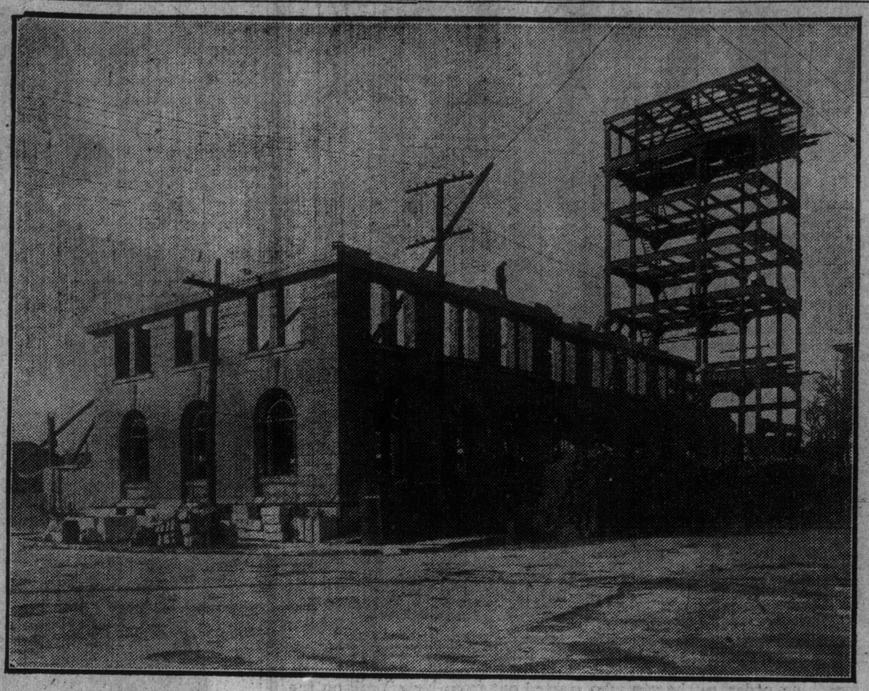
Free Trial Package Brings Joy.

If your feet feel as if they were stuck in the mud—if they feel as if each step were a trip-hammer blow—get a box of TIZ from any druggist, 25 cents.

Drop All Your Foot Troubles Into a TIZ Foot Bath

A TIZ foot bath draws out the poisons that lodge in the foot pores; next day you will be looking at other sufferers instead of being the object of commiseration. Corns are gone, bunions are reduced, feet are smaller, shoes fit fine. And if you have never tried this wonder, TIZ, write to Walter Luther Dodge and Co., 1223 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., for a free trial package, or get a 25 cent box at any drug store, department or general store. You will never know real foot comfort until you have used TIZ.

C. P. R.'S NEW FREIGHT HOUSES



The first unit of the railway's big work on West King street, in the old government house grounds. The receiving sheds at Wellington and Simcoe streets.

PAST WEEK IN THE REALTY MARKET

Downtown Property Inactive—Skyscraper Trouble Having Disquieting Effect.

LOT SALES IMPROVE

Suburban Business Much Better—Acreage Sites Active—Few Deals Concluded.

Some large deals in downtown property are pending, but no transactions of unusual size were closed during the past week. In fact the week brought very few deals to a close, and yet the real estate market is quite active and strong. The skyscraper trouble put a check to downtown trading.

Suburban tracts are starting to move, and just as big buying powers as materialized last spring seem to be behind the movement. Most of the subdividing firms seem to be fairly well content with what they have for the season's retailing, but the syndicate habit is strong in the land, and the buying of farms for holding purposes by groups of men looking for the constant advance in suburban property is a pronounced as ever.

Suburban lot sales picked up considerably during the latter end of the week, due to the mildness of the weather. This is a splendid time to look over suburban offerings, and wise buyers and active salesman fully appreciate it. The weather is not too cold for suburban motoring, and the roads are in splendid shape. In a few weeks they will be muddy and impassable.

House sales are not a very great feature of the market, and downtown agents do not seem to be doing very much in this line. The smaller agents scattered uptown report only a fair enquiry. But this is only a natural condition, at this season of the year. The average person doesn't seem to think about buying a house until a month or so before the step is absolutely necessary, and that means a rush along about April.

Money in large blocks is as tight as ever, and the smaller builders and operators are not handicapped. Rates are high, but loaning companies and individuals do not expect that the present prices will hold much longer. This season's rate is going to hover between 6 and 6½ per cent., with the high price predominant. Downtown deals are affected by the money situation, but smaller transactions are being swung regardless of conditions.

One of the most marked features of the week's business was the trading in old belt line frontage. With factory sites as scarce as hen's teeth it was only natural that property along this new Grand Trunk line should receive attention from investors. The line of houses is growing, is advancing northward to the old belt line very rapidly. When the district about it is built up around Bathurst and Dufferin streets frontage along it will be commanding the same prices as factory sites now located closer to residential districts.

North Yonge street in Davisville is enjoying a fine movement. Prices have already gone up twenty-five per cent. this year, and will in all likelihood go still further by June. The advance appears justified, considering the location and the immense amount of house building and other development that must occur in that direction this season.

The former E. W. Gillett factory at the northwest corner of King and Duncan streets, has passed from W. R. Brock to The Fancy Goods Co. of Canada. Building assessed at $35,000, land same; size 60 by 135 feet, 6 in. Sale price between $150,000 and $160,000.

A site on the north side of Gerrard street, four blocks east of Main street, and with frontage on the York yards of the G.T.R., 672 by 170 feet, was sold by H. H. Williams to an American industrial concern for a factory. Price was given as $50 a foot. Tanner and Gates were agents.

Several days ago the board of control and the parks committee considered the purchase of about 20 acres of land on Glengrove avenue, known as the Ansley estate, for a park, but nothing was done in the matter.

On Saturday, J. H. Hammill & Co. took up their option on this property and have made their plans for the cutting up into lots of this land, and the laying out of streets.

The original block contained about 22 acres, but two acres were reserved by the late Mr. Ansley's sons when the sale was made.

The price paid is reported by Hammill & Co. to be about $10,000 an acre.

On the two acres reserved stands the Ansley residence, a $50,000 cement structure.

Spadina avenue is very firm, and is constantly increasing in strength. Five hundred dollars a foot below St. Patrick street on the west side was refused during the week.

Five Drowned.

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 15.—The five officers of the Stettin steamer Christiania were drowned when their vessel sank, after being cut down yesterday evening by the German steamer Galata during a dense fog off Borkum. The Christiania foundered three minutes after the collision. The sailors and stokers, 19 in number, escaped in the ship's boats.

HIGHER ASSESSMENT ON YONGE STREET ALREADY FORCES IMPROVEMENTS

What a Reformation of Taxing System Would Accomplish is Shown in the Replacing of Old Buildings With New on Trethewey and Ryrie Properties.

An increased assessment on land would certainly accomplish much in the way of improving the buildings of the downtown area if the experience of Yonge street since the last boost in taxes is taken as an example.

Two properties within a block north of Queen street are to be improved this year and all on account of an increase in assessment. W. G. Trethewey, who is accounted in real estate circles a pretty shrewd operator, for a long while held his property opposite Eaton's main entrance without doing anything with it. While the revenue was small, his taxes were likewise low, the property not being assessed at anything near its value. This year the taxes will be $4000, which must equal if not exceed what the owner was getting from it. So the property went on the market and was bought by a theatrical syndicate that will spend about $400,000 improving it and adjoining properties.

At the Ryrie Corner.

At the next corner north there is the Ryrie property, from which the old buildings are now being razed to make room for a modern, six storey loft structure that will greatly improve the appearance of the locality. Taxes on this land will this year be about $3800, too much to pay just for the privilege of gathering in the unearned increment. So up goes a building that will produce a carrying revenue and an income besides.

Both these properties, at the 1913 ratings, are assessed at about two-thirds their value. If Sir James Whitney's word, that the assessors should tax all property at its full value, was carried out—and not to do so is illegal, says the premier—we should see evidenced a far greater disposition on the part of property owners to replace their ramshackle buildings with structures that would have a creditable appearance.

Many Will Want to Build.

But even as it is, when the 1913 tax bills come in many Yonge st. owners will have to seriously consider improving their properties. Even tho the land on Yonge st. in the newly exploited sections is held in strong hands, the rather discouraging state of the money market is thought to be the only thing holding back many Yonge st. owners from improving their holdings. There is a very satisfactory demand for Yonge st. space, both for retail stores and for upstair floors, that warrants owners proceeding with new buildings.

The reading of the assessment law would certainly be a great incentive for Yonge st. and other downtown holders to give a good example of what would be accomplished by a general assessing of land at higher rates than buildings.

A HALF MILLION FOR SCHOOL SITES

Half a million dollars was voted Friday for the purchase of public school sites this year.

Supt. Bishop declared the task of securing sites, owing to the rapid growth of the city, was the most important feature of this year's estimates and work.

THREE NEW 'MOVIES' GIVEN PERMITS

James Ryrie Will Erect Brick Residence in Rosedale.

Permits for three mo removing picture theatres were issued Saturday. Two will be located on College street and one on Yonge street. J. Beckers' permit includes 16 three-storey brick stores and a theatre, on the north side of College street, between Dufferin and Sheridan avenue, the total cost to be $40,000.

J. C. Clarke will build a "movie" on the corner of College and Manning avenue, to cost $6000, and Jacob Vise a three storey theatre on the northwest corner of Yonge and Elm streets, at a cost of $14,000.

W. B. Charlton has taken out a permit to erect a $10,000 apartment house on the southwest corner of Hazelton avenue and Davenport road.

James Ryrie took out a permit for a brick residence at the corner of Roxboro avenue and Chestnut Park road to cost $30,000.

NORTH END TO GET NEW FACTORIES

Construction of C. N. R.'s Line Across Top End of City Will Make Big Improvement.

LARGE SITES SCARCE

Industrial Properties of Three to Five Acres Are Hardly to Be Had.

Talks with the real estate men making a specialty of that class of property indicate that a scarcity of factory sites of large dimensions is proving a serious handicap in locating large industries here. So many firms have come to Toronto in the last couple of years, taking all the way from one to five acres, that the supply of sites has practically run out. Trackage property of a few acres in size can be secured a mile or more beyond the city, but so far only a few have gone out beyond the borders of the city and into sparsely settled districts. The whole situation is another phase of our congested condition. Industrial owners want to make sure that their employes can build homes near their work. The amount of improved land ready for even the crudest sort of home building is practically nil.

Some of the agents cite instances where prospective industries have been turned from Toronto by the lack of large sites near house building districts, but fortunately such cases are rare. The agents manage to discover some site. But there is little choice.

Small factory sites with siding facilities have doubled in price the last two years, and the up-building of big industrial areas along the C.P.R. and G.T.R. north of Parkdale station thru to West Toronto and along the Grand Trunk from Riverdale to York is one of the best evidences of the solid growth of the city.

Agents now look to the north end of the city, from Leaside to West Toronto, getting the big share of the new factories. This development, that will be forwarded by the construction of the Canadian Northern's line across the top of the city, will bring that railway into prominence as a freight-carrying concern.

Ald. Hubbard's Position.

Editor World: In an article in your paper today on high buildings, both by statement and inference, one would infer that I was opposing the erection of these buildings in our city, such is not the case. I have voted to grant these permits, both on the property committee and also in council, as the record will show. The vote on the property committee was 8 to 6 in favor. Had I voted against it the result would have been seven to seven—a tie, or a negative vote. I feel we are in honor bound to grant these permits, after having given the C. P. R. permission to erect their building about a year ago. As this matter involves the expenditure of several millions of dollars I do not wish to be misrepresented in an article, the whole tone of which is so offensive and injurious.

W. P. Hubbard.

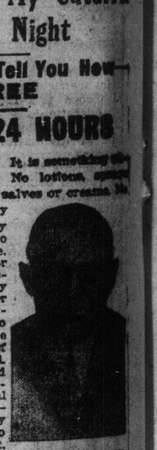
660 Broadview Avenue.

I Stopped My Catarrh Over Night

I Will Gladly Tell You How—FREE

HEALS 24 HOURS

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams to atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming, or rubbing, or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different — something delightful and healthful — something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger, and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor, and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured, and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.



I AM FREE—YOU CAN BE FREE

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send me money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz—Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send the postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful free treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite 816
1325 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Seven per cent. per annum upon the Paid-up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the three months ending the 28th February prox., and the same will be payable at its Head Office and Branches on and after Saturday, the 1st March, prox. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 17th to the 28th February, 1913, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,

JAMES MASON,
General Manager.

Toronto, 23rd January, 1913.

New Companies In Realty Field

The Berwick Land Co., Toronto, to carry on general real estate business. Provisional directors: John Miller Prentiss, secretary; Duncan Brown Gillies and Francis Peter Megan, managers, and James Urquhart Ireland and Theodore Douglas Hallam, gentlemen, all of the City of Toronto. Capital, $40,000.

The Ottawa West Land Co., Ottawa, to carry on a general land and building business. Provisional directors: Nelson Davis Porter, insurance agent; George Burn, banker; William Chaney May, merchant; Wm. Drummond Hogg, barrister-at-law, and Geo. Henry Rogers, undertaker, all of the City of Ottawa. Capital, $500,000.

The Mount McKay Building & Realty Co., Ltd., Fort William, to carry on general building and real estate business. Provisional directors: Alfred Touchette and Nelson Benjamin Gerry, merchants: John Peter Tonolli, agent; John William Nicholson, contractor, and Clarence Herbert Moore, manager, all of the City of Fort William. Capital, $100,000.

The Anglo-American Investors, Ltd., Toronto, to carry on a general real estate and company promoting business. Provisional directors: Ambrose Kenneth Goodman and Donald Gifford Muir Galbraith, barristers-at-law; Harvey McKean, accountant; Ernest Graeme Joy and Robert Stewart Clark, students-at-law, all of the City of Toronto. Capital, $40,000.

M. S. Boehm & Co., Ltd., Toronto; to carry on a general real estate and building business; to hold, sell and guarantee payment of mortgages. Provisional directors: George Whitaker Morley and Harold Ernest Manning, students-at-law; Harold Ernest McKitrick, barrister-at-law; John Fraser MacGregor, accountant, and Harry Riley, law clerk, all of the City of Toronto. Capital, $200,000.

Brown & Cooper, Ltd., Toronto; to carry on business of general contractors and manufacturers and to deal in real estate. Provisional directors: Jas. Joseph Brown and Robert John Cooper, contractors; Mary Louisa Brown and Martha Cooper, married women, and Albert Closson Brown, bookkeeper, all of the City of Toronto. Capital, $40,000.

Milligan & Russell, Ltd., Toronto; to carry on a general real estate and building material business. Provisional directors: Henry Edward Grosch, Thos. Crosthwaite, Ernest Macaulay Dillon and James Gordon Bole, students-at-law, and Ethel Louise Helen Scott, bookkeeper, all of the City of Toronto. Capital, $50,000.

Toronto Investments, Ltd., Toronto; to carry on business in real estate, building, timber limits, insurance, etc. Provisional directors: Edward Ronald Rowley Heyland, manager; Jos. Abraham Jackson, agent, and John Gracie Love and Clyde Vernon House, salesman, all of the City of Toronto, in the County of York and Province of Ontario, and James Thompson, of the Village of Havelock. Capital, $40,000.

Bayview Land Co., Ltd., Toronto; to carry on a general real estate and improvement business. Provisional directors: John Hay McDonald, student-at-law; John Antliff Kent, accountant, and Robert Stanislaus McCormick, Emma Saundsky and Eva Marie Gardiner, stenographers, all of the City of Toronto. Capital, $200,000.

Essex Real Estate Co., Ltd., Walkerville; to carry on the general business of a land and building company. Provisional directors: Francis Charles McMath, manufacturer; Willard Pope and George Ernest Roehm, engineers, and Burnham Standish Colburn, banker, all of the City of Detroit, and Charles Tyler Miller of the Town of Walkerville. Capital, $100,000.

Wallace Realty Co., Ltd., increases its stock from $100,000 to $500,000.

The L. A. De Laplante, Ltd., changes its corporate name to that of the York Lumber Co., Ltd.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.—The market opened with the undertone steady ¼ higher as result of the firmer American cables and the continued good demand from the continent. Following the opening there was covering by shorts. Market further gained ¼ to ¼. World's shipments are expected to be large, but the forecast is for smaller American shipments to Liverpool and with the rapid absorption, and the improvement in demand for millers, offers were light. Plate wheat for distant shipment is held third higher and cargoes are in better request. At the close the market was ⅝ to ½ higher.

Corn opened ¼ higher on the better American cables, strength in Buenos Ayres, better spot demand and a generally better demand. Later the plate grade declined ¼, while the American further advanced ⅛ on the firmer American offerings.

Ed. F. Henderson

1723½ Dundas Street. Phone Junc. 1607.

Lot Specials.

$115—DUNDAS.

$50—DAVENPORT road.

$45—BARBER.

$40—RYDING avenue.

$35—BERESFORD.

$30—WILLARD.

$30—ST. CLAIR.

$25—MELROSE PARK.

Eastern and Suburban

REAL ESTATE CO.
955 Gerrard Street E. Main 5636.

$20 PER FOOT, on Danforth avenue, half mile from city limits, about 400 feet. Cash two thousand dollars, balance easy terms. Snap for quick sale.

$30 PER FOOT—On Danforth avenue, near city limits, 100x100, two corner lots.

Our New SURVEYS

IN THE

Bloor St. East

(DANFORTH AVE.)

District

Will Comprise Some

30,000 Frontage Feet

Two miles east of Bloor and Yonge.
Three miles from King and Yonge.
Closer in than Dufferin Street.
Closer in than the York Loan District.

Improvements Under Way
In This District

The widening of Bloor Street East to 86 feet	$300,000
The construction of the civic car lines	$1,000,000
The building of the Bloor Street viaduct	$2,500,000
The development of Harbor Commissioners' Industrial sites, Ashbridge's Bay	$13,000,000
Total expenditures in the new part of Old Toronto	$16,800,000

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.
Or Write For Information.

W. N. McEachren & Sons, Limited
63 Victoria Street, Toronto

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

FRANK BOTT

707 KENT BUILDING. Adelaide 255.

HOUSES

$2500—SIX rooms, brick, all conveniences, in Parkdale; lots 18 x 130; very cheap; only $600 cash, balance very easy.

$3000—GERRARD street, near Pape; six rooms, all conveniences, nicely decorated, good lot, well rented; $900 cash; a real bargain.

$6000—DOVERCOURT road, near Bloor; a splendid eight-roomed, detached, solid brick house, with all conveniences; large rooms; 45 feet frontage and good depth; $2000 cash; cannot be built on the land today under $7500.

CENTRAL INVESTMENTS

$9000—BETWEEN Yonge and Terauley, south of College; over 60 feet frontage; $3500 cash; absolutely the cheapest frontage available within these boundaries.

$25000—25 FEET frontage, on Terauley, with large frontage on Laplante avenue; $5000 cash will handle. This is the cheapest offering on the street and will show a handsome profit in the near future. No such terms available on any other property on the street.

VACANT LAND

$19—SMITH street, 68.6 x 65, north side; cheap.

$22—GLENWOOD avenue, 50 feet, near Bayview; $700 cash.

$25—GLENWOOD avenue, 100 feet, near Mt. Pleasant road; $1300 cash.

$32—HOLLY street, 173 feet; only a stone's throw from Yonge; the cheapest property in Davisville, so close to Yonge; $1200 will handle.

$35—50 FEET, Woodbine-Gerrard vicinity; builder's opportunity.

$50—23 FEET, Dewson street, shallow; snap.

$40—EGLINTON avenue, 100 x 150; very close to Yonge; fine, high lot; terms arranged.

$135—GERRARD street, corner, close to Greenwood, 50 feet; $2000 cash.

FRANK BOTT, 707 Kent Building. Adelaide 255.

J. H. Hammill & Co.

Real Estate, Loan and Insurance
129 Victoria Street Main 2340

HOUSES FOR SALE

$4300—CRAWFORD street, near Harbord; eight rooms, solid brick, laundry, electric lighting, fixtures included, verandah, side entrance; deep lot; very easy terms.

$5750—ST. ANNE'S road, new, pressed brick, eight rooms, hot water heating, oak finish on two floors, verandah, balcony; this is one of the nicest locations in the west end; $750 cash would be considered.

$13000—GLEN GROVE PARK, new, 12 rooms, two bathrooms, dining room and hall oak paneled, two verandahs, balcony; lot fifty feet frontage and very deep; any reasonable terms from a responsible party; this is the Rosedale of the north.

$15000—CORNER of Glen Grove and Chancellor street; this house is worth $20,000, but through a force of uncontrollable circumstances the owner is forced to sacrifice; 12 rooms, two bathrooms, splendidly finished in oak, well decorated, four rooms on ground floor; will sell furnished if desired; a bargain;

J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria St. Main 2340.

FOR RENT.

$40—ST. ANNE'S road, new, eight rooms, hot water heating.

$50—GLEN GROVE avenue, 10 rooms, two bathrooms.

$75—GLEN GROVE avenue, 12 rooms, two bathrooms.

LOTS FOR SALE

$25—FAIRVIEW avenue, 500 feet.

$40—BRIAR HILL avenue, several choice lots.

$50—ALEXANDRA boulevard, first block; $45, second block; $40, third block.

$65—GLEN GROVE avenue, first block.

$175—YONGE street, business section; several choice selections.

$450—KING street west, east of Portland.

$600—KING street west, close to Spadina.

J. H. HAMMILL & CO., 129 Victoria St. Main 2340.

Fairles and Co'y, 235 1-2 College St.

$7500—ST. MARY'S street, solid brick, detached, 11 rooms, water heating, hardwood floors. Easy terms.

$5500—BEST part of Crawford street, solid brick, detached, nine rooms, One thousand cash, balance first mortgage.

$5500—EUCLID avenue, south of Bloor, solid brick, nine rooms, every convenience.

$4800—MANNING avenue, solid brick, nine rooms, every convenience. $1200 cash.

$4300—ST CLARENS avenue, near Bloor, solid brick, eight rooms, every convenience; also good stable, $1000 cash.

$3300—NORTHWEST section, new, solid brick, 6 rooms, good lot. $300 cash.

$2900—OSLER avenue, solid brick, eight rooms, every convenience. $400 cash. A bargain.

$2500—NORTHWEST section, frame house, six rooms, lot 36x100; room for another house. $500 cash. Balance first mortgage.

Fairles & Co'y, 235 1-2 College Street

Fortier & Walker

131 VICTORIA STREET.

Factory Sites.

$75—QUEEN street east, factory site, 53x165, lane, good location.

$100—CARLAW avenue, near good corner, site for factory.

$100—DUFFERIN street, factory site, with railway siding.

$135—DUPONT street, corner, site for factory, near public railway siding.

$225—BATHURST street, factory site, lot 86 x 135 to lane.

$250—DUCHESS, near Sherbourne, central, factory site, lane to east side and rear, lot 60x117. Cash $5000 for a quick sale.

For Rent.

QUEEN street west, store and two flats, possession at once.

BAY street, near King, flat 2200 square feet, two elevators, steam heated, good lease, for business or office.

JOHN street, four manufacturing flats, 2000 square feet, 2500 square feet, 3700 square feet, steam heated, possession at once. Will lease in part or whole.

YONGE street, store, two flats, near Bloor, large double-fronted store; possession April.

FORTIER & WALKER, 131 Victoria street.

R. V. EARL

41 RICHMOND ST. WEST.
Properties for Sale.

$5500—ASTLEY avenue, solid brick, detached, six roomed-house. You can lease this house for a year or longer.

$7200—BEVERLEY street, solid brick, semi-detached, ten rooms, good rooming house.

$5500—BEACONSFIELD, solid brick, semi-detached, with lane side and rear, or will lease for a term of years.

$6500—SOUTH PARKDALE, desirable detached house on good lot, nine rooms, decorated throughout, hot water heating, good street.

EAST of Broadview, $2600 for brand new, six-roomed house, workingman's house, all conveniences, brick cellar, verandah, on a good street, within a few minutes of two car lines; only $600 cash required.

$3500—FOR a solid brick, six-roomed house, on a good street, slate roof, laundry tubs, large verandah, oak mantel, gas and electric light. See this, only $600 required.

$5700—CHOICE residential street, near Roncesvalles, heavily constructed, solid brick home, nine rooms and sun room, hot water heating, separate side entrance and room for side drive. Owner anxious to sell. Really cheap.

Vacant Land.

$80 FOOT—Astley avenue, over 200 feet, deep lot to ravine.

$25 FOOT—Briar Hill avenue.

Buy This for Advance.

$150 FOOT—Yonge street, near Davisville.

$38 FOOT—Kingston road, within a hundred feet of Lee avenue.

R. V. EARL, 41 Richmond street west. Phone Main 1847.

LOST

LOST—Golden pheasant, from 281 Augusta avenue. Finder rewarded.

J. A. ABERDEEN

Offers the following farms for sale:

THESE properties have been inspected by me personally and will stand investigation.

95 ACRES—Halton County, in live town, near station, splendid land and buildings, first-class orchard, land suitable for dairy, mixed or general farming. Price right.

100 ACRES—Scarboro Township, fifteen miles from St. Lawrence Market, land loamy soil, in first-class condition of cultivation; fair buildings. Ten thousand dollars.

150 ACRES—Nelson Township, on Dundas road, soil black loam, in good state of cultivation, frame buildings, 9 acres orchard, convenient to town. Thirteen thousand dollars.

100 ACRES—Trafalgar Township, Dundas road, soil clay loam, in good state of cultivation, 6 acres of young orchard, some bush, large creek at rear of property, good buildings. Seven thousand five hundred dollars.

J. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria street, Toronto. 72

A.C. MILLAR

1233 Queen West

Lots for Sale.

$11 FOOT—Bertha street, Swansea.

$11 FOOT—Glengarry avenue, near road.

$13 FOOT—Bedford avenue, near Bathurst street.

$15 FOOT—Woburn avenue, near Avenue road.

$15 FOOT—Burlington street, Mimico.

$20 FOOT—Hernon street, Mimico.

$22 FOOT—Hillhurst boulevard, between Avenue road and Bathurst.

$25 FOOT—Randolph avenue, near Leslie street.

$30 FOOT—Kew Beach avenue, 90x108.

$35 FOOT—Louise street, Mimico.

$35 FOOT—Frederica street, 50x125.

$40 FOOT—Franklin avenue, 50x150.

$95 FOOT—Indian road.

$150 FOOT—Roncesvalles avenue, 60x125.

A. C. MILLAR, 1233 Queen West.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We want properties suitable for subdivisions.

OLIVER, REID & COMPANY, Ltd.
45 Adelaide Street East, Toronto.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Robert A. Preston & Co.

Real Estate, 774 College St. College 4364.

$1600—SOMERSET avenue, frame house, 3 rooms; lot 22 x 135; a snap.

$1900—EDWIN avenue, frame house, 6 rooms; land alone worth $1200.

$2900—ROXTON road, brick front and roughcast, 7 rooms, gas, 3-piece bath, stone foundation; between Bloor and Harbord.

$4000—PERTH avenue, detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, square hall, brick mantel, gas, electric; lot 25 x 100; this is a daisy.

$4200—INDIAN road, new, 7 rooms, all conveniences, hardwood and Georgia pine finish; side entrance, with room for garage.

$4200—ST. CLARENS avenue, solid brick, 7 rooms, sun room, grain finish, oak floors, 2 mantels, fine furnace; a good home or investment.

$4300—WALLACE avenue, detached, solid brick, 7 rooms, 3-piece bath, hardwood floors, 2 mantels, laundry tubs, slate roof, entrance for garage.

$4500—SHAW street, semi-detached, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, hardwood and grain finish, centrally located.

$4800—RUSHOLME PARK crescent, modern 8-roomed house, with through hall, 2 mantels, gas, electric; divided cellar; a home worth while.

$11000—SPADINA road, detached, solid brick, 9 rooms and 2 bathrooms, with up-to-date plumbing, Daisy hot water heating, quartered oak floors, square hall; lot 30 x 127, with driveway; a beautiful home.

$22000—APARTMENT or rooming house, 28 rooms, ample conveniences for all, specially equipped with vacuum cleaners, buzzers to every room, hot water heating, and separate tank for hot water in summer months; handy to Sherbourne street car connections.

Building Lots for Sale.

$30—LYALL avenue, corner, lot 68 x 100.

$30—SELLERS avenue, 50 x 120.

$30—ROACH avenue, Cedarhill, 71 x 110.

$30—CRESCENT POINT, 80 x 120.

$35—HARVIE avenue, 36 x 126.

$35—HERBERT avenue, 240 x 100.

$48—DEWSON street, 23 x 56.

$55—WESTMOUNT avenue, 60 x 130.

$125—COLLEGE street, 50 x 100.

M. S. BOEHM & Company

Limited, Estate Brokers, 168 Bay Street. A. 3216.

$12—PATTERSON avenue, East Toronto, near Danforth.

$25—ERIE avenue.

$35—ASHDALE avenue.

$45—BROOKMOUNT road, 80 x 170 ft.

$36—BATHGATE avenue, 20 x 135.

$65—GERRARD street, on the civic car line; 50 feet.

$25—A BARGAIN, North Toronto, on Briar Hill avenue.

$28000—QUEEN St. W., 20½ x 110.

$25000—QUEEN street, corner of Markham.

$85—QUEEN St. E., a bargain, 110 x 110.

M. S. BOEHM & CO., LIMITED, Real Estate Investments, 168 Bay St. A. 3216.

McAleer & Co.

Parkdale 3643, 1345 Queen West

Phone Park 4251.

Corner Store for Sale.

$5200—CORNER store and dwellings, seven rooms, all conveniences, first-class corner for grocery, present owner retiring on account of ill-health.

West End Specials.

$6600—SOUTH PARKDALE, three solid brick houses, g six rooms, bath, gas, hot air heating, houses in good repair, bringing in good revenue. $1500 cash.

$4700—SOUTH PARKDALE, solid brick, semi-detached, eight rooms, all conveniences, side drive, lot 30x130, beautiful home, in good locality.

$3600—YORK LOAN, solid brick, semi-detached, seven rooms, all conveniences, newly decorated, exceptionally good buying. $1000 cash.

McALEER & CO.

DOGS FOR SALE

ENGLISH bulldog, female, with three puppies, cheap. Apply 21 Central avenue. Phone Junction 3554.

TIMBER

SYNDICATE being formed to acquire a block of first-mortgage Timber Bonds, issued on a profit-sharing basis, assuring 30 per cent. annual profit for 10 years. No subscription accepted for over $1000.00 or less than $25.00.

You assume no obligation in requesting particulars.

OWEN J. B. YEARSLEY
413-414 Confederation Life Building,
TORONTO.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

TROLLOPE AND COMPANY

293 ARTHUR STREET
(Dundas and Arthur).

$6500—INDIAN road and Boustead section; a beautiful home, detached, square plan, nine rooms, oak finish and floors, hot water heating, handsomely decorated; owner's home; terms arranged.

$3850—GARDEN avenue, near Roncesvalles; solid brick, six rooms, verandah, two sun rooms, through hall, laundry; cash, $800.

$4500—LAKEVIEW avenue, eight rooms, solid brick, new plumbing; lot 24 x 160, to a lane; plenty of room for stable; easy terms.

$5200—COLLEGE extension, square plan, new, eight rooms, beamed ceilings, oak trim and floors; terms arranged.

$4800—DELAWARE avenue, solid brick, square plan, two mantels, oak floors, corner house; cash, $1500.

$4200—KENNETH avenue, solid brick, oak finish and floors, eight rooms, cross hall, easy terms.

$4000—WEST END, Marchmont road, handsome pair buff brick homes, eight rooms, cross hall and through hall, two mantels, modern, terms arranged.

$2900—ROYCE avenue, near St. Clarens avenue; solid brick, six rooms, new and modern, decorated; cash, $675.

$3600—DENISON avenue, seven rooms, new plumbing, hot water, through hall; cash, $806.

$2850—WEST END, solid brick, six rooms, new, every convenience.

$2650—EUCLID avenue, solid brick, six rooms; cash, $600.

$2100—FOXLEY street, six rooms, brick front, gas, water; cash, $500.

TROLLOPE & CO., 293 Arthur street. Open evenings. Park 1954. 67

Thomas Edwards & Co.

325 Roncesvalles Ave.

$150—RONCESVALLES avenue, one hundred feet; this is an ideal site for apartments or investment; best value on this very important business street.

$50—RUNNYMEDE road; the choicest corner, near Bloor; eighty-three feet; highly restricted locality.

$225—RONCESVALLES avenue, fifty feet; most valuable corner on this excellent business street.

$30 TO $50—Beresford, Colbeck, Willard, Durie, Jane and other streets in this rapidly advancing district.

$60—ANNETTE street corner, for stores; cars will pass this property at an early date; 102 x 140, to a lane; excellent proposition for a builder or for investment.

$10000—RONCESVALLES avenue, store and two flats; hot water heating; a capital investment.

HIGH PARK properties our specialty. If you are looking for well-built, reliable residences, west of Roncesvalles, get details from Thomas Edwards & Co., 325 Roncesvalles avenue, or, evenings, 155 Geoffrey street. Marriage licenses issued.

FARMS FOR SALE

IN the County of York, Township of Vaughan, lot 1, 9th concession, bank barn, silo, good residence, windmill, water in stable, 3 miles from Woodbridge; 1¼ miles to school, 17 miles from city. Possession April 1st. Apply Geo. Wray, Humber P.O. ed7

Investor's Special

TWENTY $1000 shares in syndicate for building apartment house. Site purchased and plans complete. Exceptional opportunity. Investigate at once. Box 56, World. 671

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$350—GROCERY, corner store, stable, deep lot; just west of Gladstone, off Dundas; this is a splendid opening for someone. Apply 140 Victoria St. 713

TO RENT.

OFFICE and basement, with fine shipping facilities; centrally located; good opportunity for quick action. Box 55, World Office. ed7tf

PATENTS.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toronto, Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

CUSTOMS BROKER

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

BUSINESS CARDS

BOOKS audited, accounts adjusted and balance sheets prepared by expert accountants. Time or contract. Terms, Apply Box 52, World. 4567

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT—Specialist—Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free. 81 Queen east. ed-7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed-7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S Tape Worm Remedy cures tape worm in three hours. Sent by mail on receipt of price, two dollars. 169 Bay St., Toronto. ed7tf

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5073. 2467

DENTISTRY.

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized, Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed7

ROOFING.

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work. Douglas Bros., Limited. 124 Adelaide West. ed-7

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church St. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge St. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church St., Toronto. ed-7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6859; Main 4224; Park 2474; College 1373. ed-7

HELP WANTED.

AGENTS write at once for particulars about the newest hand power Vacuum Cleaner, the Rex, the King of Vacuum Cleaners. Tremendous seller, large profit, light to carry, easy to operate, most efficient, fully guaranteed, double action. Retails for Six Dollars. Rex Cleaner Co., 4 East 23rd St., New York. 707

A1 MACHINISTS—Lathe hands, screw machine operators, Jones & Lamson operators, milling machine men, internal grinders, surface grinder, lathe hands, Potter and Johnson operator, automatic machine men, high class mechanics wanted for Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, West Toronto, Ont. ed7

BIG money writing songs—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers. Experience unnecessary. Song poems wanted with or without music—will pay one-half of profits if successful. Send us your work today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Largest concern in the country. Free particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 733, Washington, D.C. 7777

CANADIAN Government wants railway mail clerks, $90.00 month. Write for vacancy list, Franklin Insutute, Dept. 111 W., Rochester, N.Y. ed-7

DON'T work for others. Start mail order business at home. I made $5000 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Neb.

EARN $10 weekly addressing postcards at home. Bunch of cards and particulars, 10c. Harold MacDonald, 52 Monroe avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. 567

MAKE $150 monthly, spare time, no canvassing, booklet free. P. C. Yingst, 1908 Holly street, Harrisburg, Penna., U.S. 47

WANTED—Painter, steady job; must be a sober man and single; a good job for a steady young man, and, if satisfactory, the job is steady, summer and winter. James A. Calvert, Queenston, Ont. ed7

WANTED—A steady man to drive team; must be single and sober, and a good, careful man with team; if satisfactory the job is good for a year. James A. Calvert, Queenston, Ont. ed7

WANTED—Carpenters, laborers and painters; steady work. James A. Calvert, Queenston, Ont. ed7

WANTED—At once, twenty carpenters. Apply Swift Canadian Co., corner Keele and St. Clair, West Toronto. 67

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

I. C. SCHOOL'S course of bookkeeping and business form, cost $55; will sell for $35 cash. Apply A. Lindo, 61 McCaul street. 67

COMPLETE library of pianoforte teachers' music for sale cheap to clear up estate; $15. R. F. Wilks, 11 Bloor St. E. ed7tf

PRINTING — Cards, Envelopes, Tags, Billheads, Statements, Etc. Prices right. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed-7

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO Veteran Grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co. ed-7

WANTED—Use of Piano evenings and week-ends. Address, stating terms, G., Box 94, World. 67

EDUCATIONAL.

CLARKE'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE, Toronto; superior instruction by experts; shorthand taught by mail; send for booklet. 47

LEARN real estate business by mail—Great possibilities even as side line. The small cost of our course is covered by absolute guarantee of satisfaction. We will help you get started. Write for free particulars. National Co-Operative Realty Company, W. 1200, Marden Bldg., Washington, D.C.

DANCING ACADEMY.

RIVERDALE PRIVATE DANCING Academy, 131 Broadview. For information write S. T. Smith. ed-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER RESORT—Fine seven-roomed frame house, all modern conveniences, on Lake Rosseau, Muskoka. Box 54, World. 67

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen West; College 3765; 11 Queen East; Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, Coll. 806. ed-7

HATTERS.

LADIES' and gents' hats remodeled. 17 Richmond St. East. 2467

LIVE BIRDS.

BARBER & CO., 842 College. Importers English and German canaries. tf

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 173 Dundas street. Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store. 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

PERSONAL.

HEIRS

Thousands of families are wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page index, entitled "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland lists, and Bank of England unclaimed dividend list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send 2c stamp at once for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, "70," Pittsburgh, Pa. 7tf

A. VERNON, Medium—Send dime for test reading; satisfaction guaranteed; three questions answered. Box 57, Galveston, Tex. 77

YOUR CHART of Destiny—Truthful, reliable, convincing; send dime and stamp; three questions answered. Prof. Christesen, Box 732, Detroit, Mich.

WEALTHY western banker, 53, would marry. X. Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

FIVE sporting postcards, 10c. Miss Alice Banner, Box 5, Station "R," New York City.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington Avenue, New York.

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

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

ARTS

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, Yonge street, Toronto. 7

STOCK MARKETS FINANCIAL NEWS AND STATISTICS STOCK MARKETS

BIG ARRAY OF BEARISH FACTS CONFRONT THE STOCK MARKETS

Considerable Apprehension in Financial Circles Over the Outlook—Wall Street Fears Change in Administration Next Month — Prospects For the Near Future.

The following review of conditions in the New York stock market was received by Erickson, Perkins & Co. at the week end:

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A sharp break in stocks to a new low level for the year, after the market had had a sold-out appearance, caused some perturbation in Wall street. Accumulation of political factors, more or les disturbing, were at the bottom of the selling. There does not appear to be much chance of settlement in stocks until the domestic political horizon becomes clearer. We have a change in administration coming in a little more than a fortnight, with expected radical cabinet appointments. An extra session of Congress is about to begin modifications of the tariff. This sort of thing always causes uncertainty in the public mind. Until we can get a line on the proposed changes it is idle to expect much improvement in industrial shares, which are directly affected.

Then and Now.

In February, 1909, just prior to an adjustment of the tariff, we had a collapse in U. S. Steel shares, and an open market for the trade. In the third week of that month steel was at its lowest, then there was a gradual recovery, and thruout the summer Steel led the market, even tho congress did not adjourn until August. The steel trade was not in good shape when the break came. Today a record business is being done, with little tendency to let up. Some predict a slowing down in the near future, but it has hardly begun as yet. While the railroads are buying fewer materials, they are letting large contracts for freight cars. This reflects confidence that traffic will keep up for some time to come.

The Mexican Revolution.

Of current events, the Mexican revolution has attracted most notice, tho really less of a market factor than many suppose. Indications today are a trifle more hopeful. The government is trying, at all hazards, to avoid intervention, at least until after March 4, when a new policy may be inaugurated. Complications between the United States and Mexico would be a costly experience, and perhaps be a bad blow to commerce with Mexico and central American countries.

Anti-Trust Suits.

The suit of the government against Lackawanna makes it clear that the government thinks the anthracite companies have no right to keep ownership of the lands, even tho they sell the coal to an operating company. Manifestly, the supposed Reading segregation plan will have to be modified, if it is to have the approval of the attorney-general. This suit presupposes others, including one against Lehigh. The number of stocks which are not affected by some proceeding or another is being gradually lessened. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, however, are emerging from their troubles. The new plan is expected to be approved by the court around Mar. 1.

Prospects for the Future.

A week from next Monday the Supreme Court will re-convene, and then discussion about the Minnesota case will be resumed Money has worked a little firmer here, tho very easy in Paris The end of the Balkan war would increase the demand for new flotations, but incidentally bring out a great deal of hoarded money. The future of the stock market is uncertain, but indications point to the wisdom of taking a trading attitude, buying only on very sharp drives

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE IS REFORMING ITSELF

Rule is Passed to Put Ban on Manipulation by Washing or Matched Sales.

At a protracted meeting of the board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange, recently, the results of recent agitation against the exchange were crystallized in the form of a resolution to prevent undue fluctuations in securities, which was passed after considerable debate, and which is only the first of general measures which will be adopted to insure greater safety to the stock-buying public.

At the conclusion of the meeting President James B. Mabon gave out the following statement:

"For some weeks committees have been at work upon the rules of the exchange for the purpose of determining what changes or additions can be made to the present operations and transactions in securities on the exchange which have been criticized. The conclusions of the committees are to be submitted from time to time as soon as they are formulated to the governing committee for its action.

"The subject which has principally occupied public attention is what is called the manipulation of securities. The committee having that subject in charge made its report respecting it at a special meeting of the governing committee, held this afternoon.

"The resolution states:

"That no stock exchange member, of member of a stock exchange firm, shall give, or with knowledge execute orders for the purchase or sale of securities which would involve no change of ownership.

"The punishment for this offence shall be as prescribed in section 8 of article 23 of the constitution regarding fictitious transactions, which reads as follows:

"'Fictitious transactions are forbidden. Any member violating this rule shall be liable to suspension for a period not exceeding 12 months.'"

The above resolution goes into effect immediately. The object of the rule, as is apparent from its language, is to prohibit the giving of ordrs which shall not result in a change of ownership, or the execution of such orders by brokers on the exchange with knowledge of the fact that there will be no such change.

RAILROADS MUST CALL A HALT SOON

Upward Trend of Wages Greatly Exceeds Improvement in Gross Earnings.

The following exhibit makes it clear that it is only a matter of time when a halt will necessarily have to be called in the upward trend of railway wages across the border, in order to protect the capital which stock and bond holders have already invested:

	Gross earnings.	Aggregate R.R. Wages wages, U.S.	to gross p.c't.
1912	...$2,895,690,325	*$1,243,677,728	42.95
1911	... 2,841,190,738	1,193,701,522	42.01
1910	... 2,817,721,735	1,143,725,306	40.59
1909	... 2,468,734,760	988,323,694	40.03
1908	... 2,457,821,131	1,035,437,528	42.13
1907	... 2,649,731,911	1,072,386,427	40.47
1906	... 2,376,285,473	900,801,653	37.75
1905	... 2,134,205,156	839,944,680	39.36
1904	... 2,024,555,061	817,598,810	40.38
1903	... 1,950,743,636	757,321,415	38.82

*Estmaited.

Reflection upon the fact that it now requires 42.95 per cent. of gross earnings to cover the wage bill, against 38.82 per cent. in 1903, and even less in 1906, disposes of all doubt as to the necessity to call a halt. How long is it physically possible for this absorption of gross earnings to keep on increasing?

The proportion absorbed by wages has grown by 10.64 per cent. of itself during the past nine years, and a similar rate of increase must be expected so long as railway managers, however excellent their reasons, continue yielding to the demands made.

NEW YORK'S PLACE IN AMERICAN FINANCE

The National Banks of New York handle 75 per cent. of the money of the United States. Every business day $350,000,000 passes thru the clearing house—$500,000,000 a week more than thru all the London banks. Manhattan savings banks hold more than $1,000,000,000. The 200,000 patrons of one savings bank—the Bowery—have deposits of over $100,000,000.

BRITISH CONSOLS.

	Feb. 14	Feb. 15.
Consols, for money	74 5-16	74⅜
Consols, for account.	74½	74 9-16

THE POWER OF PROGRESSION

Following a successful coup a wealthy stock-operator invited his broker to lunch. In the course of conversation he announced that he was going to close his account which was active, as his orders ran from 100 to 1,000 shares. Naturally the broker was dismayed and inquired the cause. "I am going to open two accounts with another house, as I do not believe you would care to bother with them. One will be a $50,000 trading account and the other a banking account to credit of which I will deposit $200,000. On the latter I will make one withdrawal daily commencing with one cent and doubling the preceding day's withdrawal until the end of the thirty days.

"Why not give us those accounts?" eagerly said the broker. "We want your account, and I'll bet none of my partners will kick at your use of the banking account in the way you suggest." He figured rapidly. "Why, your drafts on the 7th day will be $1.27 and on the 15th day your check would be for $163.84. We'll handle your accounts, and each to be separate of the other, or I'll forfeit a bet of $10,000." "You're on," said the customer, quietly, but emphatically.

Things went on well until the customer presented his regular check on the 25th day, which with daily doubling hac reached $167,772.16. The cashier refused to honor it because it would have overdrawn the account. A meeting of the partners was immediately called and some rapid figuring was done, and it was found that the customer's drafts on the 30th day would aggregate $10,737,418.23. The broker wrote his personal check for $10,000, and handed it to the customer.

THE PHYSICIAN ON WALL STREET

Now that the New York Stock Exchange has been called on to give an account of itself, and that it has given its promise to do so, there are physicians ready to advise, plenty of them.

The point having significance in this direction lies in the fact that the exchange is more or less likely to be amenable to reason and listen to the doctors, inasmuch as it is expected to co-operate winth the State legislature so as to get a health certificate.

Hitherto it was animated solely, so far as could be perceived, by an insistence on dependence on mind cure. It seemed to prefer to imagine that nothing was the matter with it, and to rely on that attitude to make good.

But now all is different. A committee from the exchange is to co-operate with the governor of New York and the legislature, in an effort to reform some of the practices among its traders which have been complained of.

Practical Suggestions.

Meanwhile the editor of The Wall Street Journal, a most competent judge, has offered his views of what ought to be done. He told them to the finace forum of the Y. M. C. A., in New York, where so many men prominent in financial and other walks of life have been telling what is best for the United States.

First he recommended the employment by the exchange of a competent president, who should give his entire time to the affairs of the institution, at an adequate salary. He was free to say that some of the occupants of that office had not measured up to a standard which ought to be requisite for holding the position.

Then he wanted an insurance fund to guarantee the public against the misdoing of members of the exchange, and public supervision of the same to insure its proper use.

He also proposed an avoidance of violation of the law against over-certification of checks by National banks, by having the stock exchange stand behind its members in the matter of guaranteeing checks certified.

He, however, placed most reliance as a needed reform, on the adoption by the exchange, of rules for the admission of securities for trading approximating the provisions of the British Companies Act.

Under such an arrangement, he pointed out, swindling companies or the like could not even start in business, for they would have to show in advance all contracts, profits of underwriting, nature of the business, and extent of actual capital, sworn to, so that foolish people, of whom the United States has its share, could lose no money in investing in ill-considered concerns unless they insisted on doing so.

Restoring Confidence.

But there are other amendments to rules which might be offered which would go far to recover a good deal of public confidence.

Let a high-level valuation of seats become the price for membership, say $100,000 each. With 1,000 members, this would provide quite a fund with which to guarantee customers of members against insolvency of the latter.

It might be used as an insurance against losses by the public from the bucketing of their orders; against brokers' insolvency thru carrying customers who owe exhausted margins; against speculating by the members themselves — which ought to be prohibited — and provide a fund from which adequate fines might be collected for manipulation pure and simple, even if it were not thought necessary to make good losses to customers due to that abominable practice.

The custom of specialists of buying and selling for their own account is a reprehensible one. This, of course, would be done away with, if the foregoing rules were provided and enforced.

Perhaps Governor Sulzer and the committee having the Stock Exchange reform bills in charge, when the measure gets that far, might with profit take up some such considerations as these.

WALL STREET IS INDISPENSABLE TO NATIONAL ECONOMY OF U. S.

Many Reformers of Today Ignore the First Principles of Modern Financial Science—Trading on Margin Not in Itself an Evil—Fallacy of Diatribe Against Stock Exchange.

Many men and women nowadays are asking one another: "What is Wall street?" Their curiosity has been whetted by the recent money trust investigation and the movement on foot to incorporate and reform the New York Stock Exchange by way of Albany.

As an institution Wall street should need no defense for its existence, nor is anything to be gained by featuring it as a den of thieves and gamblers, whose sole objective is public plunder. Wall street exists in response to public demand and necessity. It is a free public market for dealings in products and securities, and it is indispensable to national economy in marketing them, in interpreting values, in establishing and maintaining prices, and in financing great industrial enterprises and commercial undertakings.

The development of the resources of the United States is due to Wall street. This was admirably and concretely pointed by Mr. H. P. Davison, of the banking house of Messrs. J. P. Morgan and Company, in the statement read by him, upon the conclusion of his testimony, before the Pujo committee, a week or so ago.

Fictitious Ideas.

To most reformers—so-called—every transaction on the floor of the stock exchange is a gamble, the participants gamblers, and the institution a gambling house. Purchases and sales are "bets," deliveries fictions, and margins mere "chips" with which game is played. Of credit and its functions in modern business they are profoundly ignorant. They readily understand and approve the purchase of a house where a part of the consideration is paid in money and the balance is secured by a mortgage; similarly, the purchase of goods by a merchant on time. The mortgage of the vendee and the note of the merchant are legitimate transactions, say these. But, when a client gives his broker $1000 margin on account of a $10,000 stock purchase, and permits the broker to advance the balance, subject to the prevailing interest rates, and to hold and rehypothecate the stock as collateral, if necessary, the principle of commercial credit is swiftly changed and this transaction bears no analogy to that of the realty purchaser, or merchant, according to exchange critics.

This is manifestly absurd. The element of suspension in payment is the same in all three cases, and is due precisely, to the same cause—expectation in every line of modern business the "margin" figures either as credit, part payment, or deposited collateral. Indeed, the transaction with the broker is closed outright; for delivery of stocks sold, or purchased, on the floor of the stock exchange must follow before 2.15 p.m. of the following day, unless a specified date is agreed upon; while in all business transactions the credit or "margin" feature is open for a considerably longer period.

In attacking the margin critics overlook a vital feature. Trading on insufficient margin is unwise and dangerous; but this they never particularize. They attack indiscriminately the use of the margin, but fail to notice its abuse.

WHERE ARE ALL THE WALL ST. OPTIMISTS?

Bullish Interviews With Captains of Industry Are Singularly Lacking These Days.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Commenting on the fact that bullish interviews have been rare of late, one of the leading market operators says: "Where are all the prominent bankers and captains of industry who gaily tripped down the gang planks of incoming steamers last summer, called a score or more reporters to their sides, and gave voice to the most optimistic views regarding the business and financial outlook?

"Wherein is the situation different now from what it was then? Enormous crops have been harvested, and the country has developed great business activity. Prosperity is general, and the only things which have occurred to interfere with the continuance of prosperity are the outbreak of war in Europe and the triumph of the Democratic party at home. The European war was unexpected; but surely its possible effect was represented in the heavy decline in security prices which followed its outbreak.

"The change of administration surprised nobody. Our buoyant optimists anticipated that when they came home full of hope for the future. Why were they so communicative then, and why are they so silent now? When they are buying stocks, do they ever tell about it?"

The operator quoted above, who is unable to understand last summer's optimism, does not fully appreciate the exhilarating effect of bright sunshine, and the influence of exuberance of spirits upon the workings of the human mind. Perhaps next summer those who are so glum now will be even more cheerful than they were a year before—especially if security prices are away above their present level.

MUNICIPAL PAPER ISSUED LAST YEAR

Nearly Fifty Million Dollars in Bonds Put Out—Over Half Went to England.

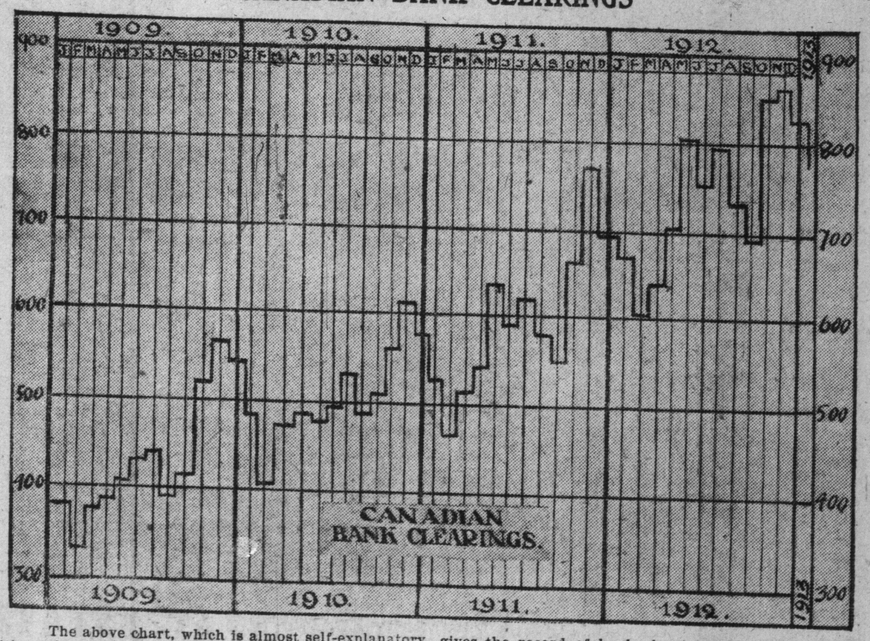
The securities issued by the municipalities of Canada during 1912 amounted to $48,414,962, as against $47,159,288 in 1911. These were distributed among 106 eastern municipalities to the amount of $11,530,340 and 195 western municipalities (including the large school districts and rural municipalities) to an aggregate of $35,932,622, while $952,000 bonds were issued by the small villages, school districts and rural municipalities of western Canada. Of the total, Great Britain absorbed $30,777,074, or 63.58 per cent., Canada $13,761,482 or 28.42 per cent., and the United States $3,876,406 or 8 per cent.

The monthly record of municipal issues for 1912, as given in the review of the Dominion Securities Co. follows:

Month.	Sold In Canada.	Sold in U. S.	Sold in Gt. Britain
Jan. ..	$ 826,045	$1,500,000	$ 50,000
Feb.....	881,650	185,000	2,853,685
March..	852,552	.....	4,823,940
April ...	1,093,658	.....	1,661,850
May ...	1,259,516	100,000	6,539,600
June ...	3,825,792	.....	1,203,300
July....	1,103,603	109,700	5,903,986
Aug. ...	1,107,423	285,000	1,659,000
Sept. ...	1,143,805	750,000	150,000
Oct.	628,336	201,000	388,000
Nov.....	351,369	100,000	4,152,047
Dec. ...	684,223	564,706	1,436,666
	$13,761,482	$3,876,406	$30,777,074
	28.42 p.c.	8 p.c.	63.58 p.c.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing Feb. 16 are: Messrs. D. R. Wilker and W. T. Bradshaw.

CANADIAN BANK CLEARINGS



The above chart, which is almost self-explanatory, gives the record of bank clearings in Canada (sixteen cities only), over a term of four years, from January 1909 to January, 1913, inclusive. As the bank clearings are in effect the "vital statistics" of a country, this record constitutes one of the most outstanding evidences of the growth of the Dominion. It will be noted that, whereas in January, 1909, clearings totaled some $381,000, in November, 1912—the record level to date—they reached the enormous sum of $876,000, or an increase of about 130 per cent. in less than four years. At the present time there are 21 clearing houses in the Dominion, but on account of the lack of comparisons over a term of years, the above showing is based on 16 only, the other five having been opened since 1909. The total clearings last month were $804,350; as shown above, in 16 cities they were $789,824.

EASY MONEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—An outside broker, who is connected with a well-known international house, recently subscribed for $300,000 of 5 per cent. short term notes. With his connections he was able to have the notes carried on a basis of 4 per cent., and it was understood that they would be marked down daily in the event of a decline. Inasmuch as the notes advanced steadily, the broker did not have to put up any money, and he made, besides his profit, 1 per cent. on the interest alone. His profits amounted to $28,000.

ACTIVE TRADE DESPITE SCARCITY OF MONEY

Broadstreet's Agency Reports Only Effect of Stringency is in Demand For Credits.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that there is little indication of restraint of business as a result of the scarcity of money. The only visible effect so far is a possible slight increase in the proportion of maturing paper on which renewals are asked.

Orders in most lines are coming in very satisfactorily. Dry goods houses are filled with orders, and in many cases cannot accept all that come in. Owing to the early Easter, earlier deliveries than usual of ladies' dress goods are being called for. Wholesalers will have difficulty in complying with the request for early delivery, as a result of the continued strike of dyers in Bradford, Eng.

Hardware trade shows little change from last week. This is the quiet season of the year, but prices in all lines are very firm. Groceries are becoming more active. Canned goods are moving more freely owing to cold weather. Sugar market is still weak. Hides are quiet, with prices tending easier and stocks of leather are fairly heavy. Provisions are moderately active. Lard is firmer. New laid eggs are one cent higher. There is a better outlook for cheese. Foreign fruits are rather easier.

A brisk trade is passing in live stock, with good cattle steady. Sheep and lambs are scarce and higher, and lambs are being imported from Chicago. Hogs are 30 to 40 cents higher. Grain trade is quiet, with prices reduced for wheat, oats, and corn. American corn and Ontario are, notwithstanding, selling fairly well. Hay is weak on more abundant offerings.

LONDON MARKET IN APATHETIC MOOD

Traders Await Development in Near East—Mexican Issues Were Improved.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Money was in good demand, and discount rates were easy today. The stock market was dull but steady awaiting developments in the near east. Copper shares recovered after early weakness and Mexican securities hardened on the reported resignation of President Madero.

American securities opened quiet and steady, and then advanced a fraction on light buying based on the belief that the threatened strike of railroad men will be averted. The closing was steady, with values ranging from unchanged to 5-8 above parity.

London Produce.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Raw sugar centrifugal 10s 7½d; Muscovado, 9s 3d. Beet sugar, February, 9s. 7½d. Calcutta linseed, April-June, 45s 4½d. Linseed oils, 27s 3d. Sperm oil, £30. Petroleum, American refined, 8 7-16d.; spirits, 9 7-16d. Turpentine spirits 32s 1½d. Rosin, American strained, 15s 10½d; fine, 18s 9d.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
Heron & Co.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
SHARE & BOND BROKERS
Orders executed Toronto, Montreal, New York and London Markets.
SPECIALISTS
MINING STOCKS
We have good markets on unlisted and inactive issues, and respectfully invite inquiries. Write for our Annual Statistical Summary.
16 King St. W., Toronto
edtf

KEITH BALFOUR & Co.
STOCK BROKERS
PHONE M2506
STANDARD BANK BLD
3671

Neill, Beatty & Co.
—MEMBERS—
Chicago Board of Trade.
Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.
7 and 9 KING ST. EAST.
Phones Main 3606-4347 edtf

FLEMING & MARVIN
Members Standard Stock Exchange
310 LUMSDEN BUILDING
Porcupine and Cobalt Stocks
TELEPHONE M. 4028-9 ed-7

F. ASA HALL
Member Standard Stock and Mining Exchange
COBALT AND PORCUPINE STOCKS
Correspondence Solicited
56 KING ST WEST ed-7
Phone M. 2385 Toronto

DOMINION BOND COMPANY, LIMITED
Dominion Bond Building
TORONTO
Dominion Express Building
MONTREAL
Rogers Building
VANCOUVER
Pinners Hall, Austin Friars
LONDON, Eng.
GOVERNMENT : MUNICIPAL CORPORATION BONDS

FEBRUARY DULNESS IN THE STOCK MARKETS

But That is Quite the Usual Thing at This Season of the Year.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A market may be too small to make money in; but it is never too small to talk about.

Trading is dull—very dull. Why should it not be so? Dullness is the usual condition at this time of the year. February is a waiting month. The whole country is waiting; and Wall street is obliged to wait with it.

It is the period when plans are formulated, which will be put into effect later in the year — if all goes well. If they are carried out, that will mean business. If they have to be shelved, depression will result. Business in many lines is affected by the winter weather, and there is doubt as to whether the falling off is merely a result of seasonal conditions, or denotes the beginning of a downward movement. There is uncertainty as to how labor will behave itself at the opening of the spring; and there are many other factors which tend to produce hesitation.

If the stock market were active now, that condition would be so unusual that people experienced in Wall street affairs would question whether large interests were not trying to get out of securities in apprehension of some unfavorable developments.

DISCOUNT RATES OF EUROPEAN BANKS

The following table shows last week's official minimum discount rate of all the European state banks, with the respective dates at which the present rates were established and the rates at the corresponding dates in previous years:

Bank of.	Change.	1913.	1912.	1911.	1910
England	..Oct. 17, '12	5	4	4	3½
France	....Oct. 31, '12	4	3½	3½	3
Germany	..Nov. 14, '12	6	5	4½	4
Holland	....Oct. 2, '11	4	4	3½	3
Belguim	...Oct. 14, '12	5	4½	4½	3½
Austria	...Nov. 15, '12	6	6	4½	4
Italy	.....Oct. 31, '12	6	5½	5½	5
Switzedl'd	.Nov. 27, '12	5	4	4	3½
Russia	.. Oct. 28, '12	5½	5	5	5
Spain	.....Sept. 14, '03	4½	4½	4½	4½
Portugal	...Jan. 9, '08	6	6	6	6
Norway	...Nov. 14, '12	5½	5	4½	4½
Sweden	...Mar. 23, '12	5½	5	4½	4½
Denmark	..Nov. 15, '12	5½	5	5	5

MONEY TRUST HAS POWER OVER BILLIONS

The actual cash resources of the banks and houses of New York, which the Pujo committee is trying to find together as under one control are so great as to stagger the imagination. Gross deposits of the banks named were put at $8,044,000,000, but the total resources represented in the final summary of all the interests were named at $25,000,000,000.

MINING MARKETS | COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND COMMENT | GRAIN MARKETS

PAIN KILLER LAKE DISTRICT A GOLD CAMP OF MUCH PROMISE

Region East of T. and N. O. Near Matheson Looms up as Producer of the Precious Metal—Free Gold Discoveries Values Are High.

PAIN KILLER LAKE, Beatty Township, Northern Ontario, Feb. 15.—During the past few months the Plain Killer Lake gold mining district has been attracting considerable attention, and many enquiries have been made regarding the camp.

Pain Killer Lake is situated in the north central part of the Township of Beatty, and is about nine miles east from Matheson. The camp is not a new one by any means, and was the scene of a great deal of activity a few years ago. The district was discovered some five years ago, and the finding of numerous veins carrying free milling gold ore led to the formation of several concerns which quickly acquired the several claims of the numerous prospectors who were fortunate enough to have made discoveries.

These concerns worked their properties in more or less desultory manner, until for one reason or other they all shut down and in most instances permitted their holdings to lapse. Later on the various claims were relocated and the work of the individual replaced the labors of the companies. In view of the facts which are now known it is questionable whether any of the concerns realized the actual merit of their holdings.

Engineer's Report.

The possibilities of the district were not known in fact until some time in August last, when a well-known mining engineer made a thoro investigation of the camp and was enabled, after spending a month in the district to make a favorable report to his clients. He was surprised to find free gold and tellurides in almost every stringer and vein of quartz which he examined. The telluride upon a careful examination appeared to be a combination of several tellurides with sylvanite most prominent.

The formation is composed of gneiss, bird's eye porphyry, yellow porphyry, phonolite and other rocks. The veins have every appearance of being deep-seated, and permanent, and, in as much as this formation has been traced along its general trend for several miles, it may be assumed that the veins are continuous. A great deal of work has been accomplished, and where shafts have been sunk to any reasonable depth good sized veins have been found carrying splendid values in gold. Most of the ore is free milling, but not all.

Many Good Showings.

Among the various properties in this district may be mentioned the Mayot Group, which is probably the best known of all. Here a shaft has been sunk to a depth of 40 feet on a vein of sulphide ore, which has a width of seven feet at the bottom of the shaft, and carries values averaging about 12 dollars per ton. In another place a shaft about 18 feet deep exposes a vein four inches wide with values averaging about $100 to the ton. Mayot has numerous shafts and test pits sunk here and there upon his several claims, ranging from 10 to 40 feet in depth, and in every place he has found high values in gold, and has many free gold showings. Here it was that telluride was grst found. It impregnates the various stringers and veins.

Another property is the old Pain Killer Company holding upon which the Hudson Bay Company put down a shaft 90 feet and then suspended operations after having drifted in the adjoining property. Had they drifted in the opposite direction they would have cross-cut the vein which they walked over day in and day out. Herein is one of the peculiar features of this section. There is a heavy iron bearing porphyry capping covering the greater number of the veins which have been found. The veins outcrop here and there some times having a width of a few inches or of several feet, again being mere stringers, and then they dip beneath the capping to outcrop again at some point several hundred feet distant.

Mining Plants Installed.

The Cartright Mining Co. have a splendid property, and have recently installed a good plant, and now have two cars of high-grade ore in course of shipment. In view of the high assays which this company have obtained from their ore, ranging from $400 to over $6000 per ton, it is a safe guess that their two cars will run high.

The Parsons and McMasters is another group of merit, with a dike or vein over 60 feet wide carrying free gold and telluride.

The Graham Bros. and one or two other properties have also good showings. The finds are not confined to one particular section, but extend for some considerable distance along the trend of the porphyries. The Charles property to the north in Coulson has a very fine showing of free gold with a vein several feet in width, and way to the south is oanhter good property owned by Reeves and his associates.

Since the visit of the engineer mentioned above a great deal of activity has taken place, and numerous claims are being considered. When the snow has gone, a great deal of work will be undertaken with a view to opening up a large number of these properties.

Money Is Required.

The various prospectors have learned the value of money properly expended, and they realize that it will require a large amount of capital to develop their holdings. Therefore many have made attractive arrangements for development, so that, if future work is at all satisfactory, a number of properties will change hands at high figures.

Conditions are so essentially western that unless an engineer or prospector is familiar with the west, particularly Colorado and Nevada, he would hardly find much to interest him in Plain Killer Lake. This fact has undoubtedly kept this section behind. Now it appears to be coming into its own and gives every promise of eventually becoming a steady producer of high grade gold ore. It is attracting a great deal of attention, and the work now under way will be watched with the keenest interest.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Feb. 14. Ask.	Bid.	Feb. 15. Ask.	Bid.
Brazilian	96⅝	96½	97⅛	97
B. C. Pack. A	...	...	154	...
do. common	154	...	154	...
do. preferred	154	...	154	...
Bell Telephone	...	...	...	...
Burt F. N. com	101	...	101	...
do. preferred	105	...	105	...
Can. Bread com	31	30½	31	30
Can. Cem. com	...	28	...	28
do. preferred	93¼	...	93¼	...
Can. Int. L. com	69	67½	69	67½
do. preferred	90½	89¾	90	89
Can. Gen. Elec	...	112¾	...	112
Can. Mach. com	61½	60½	61½	60½
Can. Loco. com	70	...	69	...
do. preferred	95	...	95	...
C. P. R.	234¾	234¼	234¾	234¼
Canadian Salt	120	...	120	...
City Dairy com	52½	...	52½	...
do. preferred	100	...	100	...
Consumers' Gas	...	187¼	187¼	...
Crow's Nest	70	...	70	...
Detroit United	...	78	77½	76½
Dom. Canners	78¾	...	78¾	...
do. preferred	...	102	...	102
Dom. Coal, pref	...	...	...	...
D.I. & S., pf	102½	...	102½	...
Dom. Steel Cor	55	...	56¼	56
Dom. Telegraph	...	100	...	100
Duluth-Sup.	72	...	...	71
Elec. Dev. pr	...	85	87	...
Illinois preferred	...	91½	...	91½
Lake of Woods	...	141	...	141
do. preferred	119⅛	...	119⅛	...
Lake Sup. Corp	...	30½	...	30⅛
Mackay com	86	84¾	86	85
do. preferred	...	67¾	68	67½
Maple Leaf com	62½	61	63	61
do. preferred	98	97	97½	97
Mexican L. & P.	78	75	77	75
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram	110	108	110	108
Mont. Power	...	...	...	...
Monterey, pref	73½	...	73½	...
Monarch com	87	...	87	...
do. preferred	95	...	95	...
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	...	...	...	...
Niagara Nav	...	...	...	...
N.S. Steel com	88	...	88	...
Ogilvie com	...	124	...	124
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Pac. Burt com	...	40	...	40
do. preferred	...	90	90	...
Penman's com	67½	57	57½	57
do. preferred	87	...	87	...
Porto Rico Ry	72	...	72	...
R. & O. Nav.	...	114¾	...	114¾
Rogers com	173	...	173	...
do preferred	115	...	115	...
Russell M.C. com	90	...	90	...
do. preferred	98	...	98	...
Sawyer-Massey	...	50	50	...
do. preferred	99	...	95½	...
St. L. & C. Nav	110	108	110	108
S. Wheat com	82	...	82	...
do. preferred	...	92¾	...	92¾
Spanish R. com	70¼	...	70¼	69⅞
do. preferred	97	...	97	...
Steel of Can. com	25⅞	25⅝	26	25¼
do. preferred	87¾	...	87¾	...
Toke Bros. com	55½	54⅞	...	54
do. preferred	...	92	...	92
Toronto Paper	85	83½	84	83
Toronto Ry.	140	139	140	139½
Tuckett's com	...	57½	...	57½
do. preferred	...	94	...	94
Twin City com	105¼	105	106	105½
Winnipeg Ry.	208	...	208	205
—Mines—				
Coniagas	8.75	...	8.75	...
Crown Reserve	3.75	3.50	3.60	...
La Rose	3.05	3.00	3.05	3.00
Nipissing Mines	9.00	...	9.03	9.00
Trethewey	42	...	42	...
—Banks—				
Commerce	220	219	220	219
Dominion	227	...	227	...
Hamilton	...	210	...	210
Imperial	224	...	224	...
Merchants'	...	196½	...	196½
Metropolitan	200	...	200	...
Molsons	...	203	...	203
Montreal	...	...	...	...
Nova Scotia	...	265	265	...
Ottawa	...	210	...	207
Royal	224	223¾	224	223¾
Standard	225	224	224	223¾
Toronto	...	208¼	...	208¼
Union	...	147½	...	147½
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Canada Landed	169¾	...	169¾	...
Can. Perm	197½	...	197	...
Central Canada	...	187½	...	187½
Colonial Invest.	...	80½	80½	80
Dominion Sav	...	77	...	77
Gt West Perm	130½	...	130½	...
Hamilton Prov	...	132½	...	132½
Huron & Erie	...	210	...	210
do 20 p.c. paid	...	195	...	195
Landed Banking	...	120	...	120
London & Can	...	220	...	220
National Trust	...	167	...	167
Ontario Loan	...	151½	...	151¼
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	106	...	106
Real Estate	...	193¼	...	193¼
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	140	...	140
Toronto Mort	...	...	...	129
Toronto Savings	...	200	...	200
Union Trust	180	178	180	178
—Bonds—				
Canada Bread	...	...	89	...
Canada Loco	...	...	...	...
Can. Nor. Ry	...	...	...	...
Dom. Canners	104	...	104	...
Dominion Steel	...	...	...	...
Electric Dev.	93½	93¼	93½	93
Keewatin	100¼	...	100½	...
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexi. L. & P.	90	...	90	...
Penmans	90¼	...	90¼	...
Porto Rico Ry	...	94½	...	94½
Rio Janeiro	...	98	...	98
do. 1st mort	...	...	100	...
Sao Paulo	100	...	100	...
Spanish River	...	97	97	...
Steel of Can	100	...	100	...

TORONTO MARKET SALES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Bell Tel. rts	9	...	...	...	2
Brazilian	97	97⅛	97	97	441
C. Dairy pr	99½	100	99½	100	3
Dom. Iron	56	...	...	...	100
Dul. Sup.	71	...	...	...	14
Int. Lake pr.	90	...	...	...	3
Loco. pr.	94	...	...	...	5
Mackay	86	86	85½	85½	60
do. pref.	68	...	...	...	10
Maple L. pr.	97½	...	...	...	25
Tor. Ry.	140	...	...	...	35
Twin City	105⅛	105⅝	105⅛	105½	177
Winnipeg	206	206	204½	205	105
—Mines.—					
Nipissing	910	910	905	905	105
—Banks—					
Commerce	219⅝	219½	219⅝	219½	9
Dominion	226½	...	...	...	3
N. Scotia	263	...	...	...	8
—Trust & Loan—					
Can. Perm.	197	197½	197	197½	20
Col. Loan	80¼	...	...	...	100
—Bonds—					
Can. Bread	89	...	...	...	500

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
—Railroads—					
Balt. & Ohio	101	101¼	101	101¼	400
Brook. Rapid Transit	89¼	89¼	89¼	89⅛	400
Can. Pac	234⅝	235¼	234⅛	234½	2,100
Ches. & Ohio	76¼	76¼	76	76	600
Chi. Mil. & St. Paul	109	109¼	108⅝	108⅝	1,000
Chi. & N.W.	135½	135½	134½	134½	1,800
Erie	30¼	30½	29⅞	29⅞	900
do. 1st pf.	46¼	46¼	46½	46½	200
Gt. Nor., pf.	128⅝	128⅝	127⅝	127⅝	900
Inter-Met	17¾	17⅞	17⅝	18	600
do. pref	61¾	...	...	...	100
K. C. South.	25½	25½	25	25	500
Lehigh Val	158	158	156¾	156¾	8,200
Louis. & N.	134½	134¾	134½	134⅝	500
Miss Pac	40½	40¾	40	40	400
N. Y. Cent.	105½	105½	105⅜	105⅜	1
N.Y. O. & W	31	...	...	...	100
North Pac.	118	118	116⅝	117	4,900
Penn.	119¼	119⅝	118	118⅛	11,000
Reading	160⅞	161	160⅜	160⅝	9,000
Rock Is	22⅜	...	...	...	300
South. Pac	101⅝	101⅝	101¼	101¼	2,900
South. Ry	26¾	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	400
Un. Pacific	157⅛	157⅝	156⅞	156⅞	6,100
Wabash	3½	...	...	...	100
do. pref	11⅞	...	...	...	1,500
Amal. Cop	69⅞	70⅜	69⅞	69⅞	14,500
Am. Bt. Sug.	35¾	36	35¾	36	400
Amer. Can	40¾	41	40	40¼	5,600
Am. Snuff	130	...	...	...	2,900
Am. Smelting	70½	71	70½	70¾	2,100
Am. T. & T.	133	133¼	133	133	1,500
Anaconda	36	36	35¾	35¾	800
Beth. Steel	36¾	...	...	...	100
Chino	39⅝	39⅞	39¼	39¾	3,100
Cent. Leath.	28	...	...	...	100
Col. F. & I.	36½	36⅝	36½	36⅝	700
Corn Prod	14¾	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	200
Dis. Sec	19	...	...	...	100
Gen. Elec	140	...	...	...	100
Gt. N. Ore	37¼	37½	36¾	36¾	200
—Industrials—					
Mex. Pet	73	73⅛	73	73	800
Nat. Biscuit	117½	...	...	...	...
Nat. Lead	51	...	...	...	200
Nevada Cop.	16¼	16⅝	16½	16⅝	1,300
Pacific Mail	39¼	...	...	...	200
Peo. Gas	111	...	...	...	200
Pitts. Coal	21¼	...	...	...	100
Ray Cop	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	1,200
Rep. I. & S.	25½	25½	25½	25½	600
do. pref	85¾	85¾	85	85	600
Sears Roe	202	...	...	...	100
Tenn. Cop	33⅜	33⅞	33	33⅜	600
U. S. Rub	64¾	64¾	63⅝	63⅝	3,800
U. S. Steel	63¼	64¼	62⅝	62⅞	17,900
do. fives	101⅝	101⅝	101½	101⅝	...
Utah Cop	51¼	51½	51	51¼	1,300
Virg. C. Ch.	34½	35	34¼	35	400
Woolworth	102	102	101¼	101½	500

Would Dissolve Railway.

CONCORD, N.H., Feb 15.—The Grand Trunk Railway filed in the superior court today, a bill in equity for the dissolution of the Southern New England Railway Corporation.

The Week's Sales

The total sales and value of stocks traded at the Standard Stock Exchange during the past week are shown in the following table:

Porcupines.	Shares.	Value.
Apex	9,800	$ 244.25
Crown Charter	36,500	420.00
Dome ex.	39,700	3,908.25
Dome Mines	100	1,850.00
Dome Lake	1,533	3,559.30
Eldorado	500	7.50
Foley	5,450	1,209.50
Gold Reef	150	450.00
Hollinger	760	11,471.50
Jupiter	9,700	3,978.75
Moneta	2,200	130.00
McIntyre	2,650	6,983.00
Pearl Lake	119,200	63,357.75
Plenarum	300	269.00
P. Gold	10,866	2,544.10
P. Imperial	13,100	359.87
P. Tisdale	3,000	45.00
Preston	5,300	210.00
Standard	2,500	25.00
Swastika	34,500	4,967.25
C. G. F. S.	1,000	42.50
Cobalts—		
Amalgamated	7,510	96.20
Bailey	34,600	3,490.25
Beaver	15,500	6,476.50
Chambers-Ferland	14,800	3,506.75
City of Cobalt	80,819	33,177.43
Cobalt Lake	450	213.25
Foster	1,425	138.38
Crown Reserve	260	929.00
Gifford	8,100	490.38
Gould Con.	49,600	1,823.75
Great Northern	16,100	1,870.00
Green-Meehan	2,000	27.50
Hargraves	34,300	3,329.75
King Edward	200	16.00
Kerr Lake	1,000	3,395.00
La Rose	1,015	3,089.75
McKinley-Dar.	900	1,794.00
Nipissing	250	2,242.50
Little Nip	31,500	717.24
Otisse	6,500	170.00
Peterson Lake	48,100	10,147.50
Right of Way	300	26.50
Rochester	18,700	748.50
Silver Leaf	1,600	67.00
Temisk.	35,500	13,439.00
Trethewey	770	310.60
Wettlaufer	1,100	202.50
Miscellaneous—		
Island Smelters	4,600	220.00
Total	715,308	$197,812.25
Week Feb. 7	982,073	192,252.95
Week Jan. 31	751,187	164,363.30

Springfield Man Suicides.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 15.—The body of the man found on the shores of Gill Creek, late yesterday afternoon, is believed to be that of George Hatfield of Springfield, Ont., who has been missing several days. The man suicided by shooting himself in the left breast.

Ups and Downs in Oil

In a table, covering prices of Pennsylvania crude oil from the time the first oil well was ever drilled, in 1859, until today, Amos Steffee shows that the highest price it touched was $20 a barrel in 1860, which was the year Pennsylvania oil first appeared on the market. The following year it touched its lowest price, 10 cents a barrel. The next high level was in 1864 when it sold at $14 a barrel, and its next low level was 45 cents, in 1874. Between 1878 and February, 1913, high price was $2.69 in 1895 and the low 50 cents in 1891. It is now selling at $2.50.

HOW CANADIAN ENTERPRISE IS DEVELOPING FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The securities issued by corporations operating under Canadian charters in foreign countries during 1912 amounted to the very large total of $42,155,000, as compared with $26,820,000 in 1911 and $5,900,000 in 1910, says President E. R. Wood, of the Dominion Securities Co., in his annual review of the bond market.

Mexico and Brazil continue to be the most successful fields of exploitation for these companies. In 1912, however, one company acquired large interests in Barcelona, Spain, and another in the United States. British and continental investors have found the bonds and capital stocks of these enterprises exceedingly profitable in the past, and are consequently favorable toward the securities, absorbing virtually all issued during the year.

The following table gives particulars of issues, and indicates the markets in which they were absorbed:—

Company.	Amount.	Canada.	U. S.	Gt. Britain.
Barcelona Traction Light, H. and P. Co.	$ 7,500,000	.....	.....	$ 7,500,000
Rio de Janeiro Tramway L. and P. Co.	1,000,000	.....	.....	1,000,000
Mexican, Midland L. H. and P. Co.	8,000,000	.....	.....	8,000,000
Mexico Northwestern Railway	3,750,000	.....	.....	3,750,000
Sao Paulo Tramway Light and Power Co.	1,105,000	.....	.....	1,105,000
Sao Paulo Electric Co.	9,400,000	.....	.....	9,400,000
Porto Rico Railways Co.	1,000,000	.....	.....	1,000,000
Porto Rico General Telephone Co.	250,000	$250,000	.....	.....
Mexican Mahogany and Rubber Corpor'n	150,000	150,000	.....	.....
Alabama Traction Light and Power Co.	10,000,000	500,000	$3,500,000	6,000,000
	$42,155,000	900,000	3,500,000	$37,755,000
		2.13 p.c.	8.31 p.c.	89.56 p.c.

THE DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1901

HEAD OFFICE: 26 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO
MONTREAL LONDON, E.C., ENG.

Capital Paid Up - - $1,000,000
Reserve Fund - - 500,000

OFFICERS

E. R. WOOD - - - - - - President
G. A. MORROW - - - - - Vice-President
E. R. PEACOCK - - - - Vice-President
W. S. HODGENS - - - - - Manager
J. A. FRASER - - - - - Secretary
J. W. MITCHELL - - - - Treasurer
A. L. FULLERTON - - - Ass't Secretary

DIRECTORS

HON. GEO. A. COX

HON. ROBT. JAFFRAY — G. A. MORROW
H. C. COX — E. W. COX
E. R. WOOD — RICHARD HALL
J. H. HOUSSER — F. C. TAYLOR
SIR THOS. W. TAYLOR — E. R. PEACOCK
SIR WM. MACKENZIE — E. C. NORSWORTHY

MONTREAL BRANCH

E. C. NORSWORTHY - - - - Manager
Canada Life Building - - - Montreal, Que.

LONDON, ENG., BRANCH

H. G. WALLACE - - - - - Manager
Austin Friars House, 2 Austin Friars London, Eng.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

MAPES-JOHNSTON MINING COMPANY, LIMITED

The opening of the ELK LAKE Branch of the Timiskaming & Northern Ontario Railroad gives the Mapes-Johnston Mining Company's property an outlet for ore heretofore lacking.

Developments

The Mapes-Johnston has two shafts in good ore—No. 1—90 feet deep, with native silver showing in a big eight-inch vein all the way down the shaft—vein big and strong at bottom of shaft—a true fissure vein.

9,000 Oz. Ore

Shaft No. 2 is 75 feet from shaft No. 1 and is 65 feet deep—shaft No. 2 is sunk on junction of two immense veins—5-foot drift at 65-foot level shows over 9,000 oz. of silver to the ton in 9-inch pay streak—2,200 oz. of silver to ton in wall rock, each side of vein.

Small Allotment of Treasury Shares

Is offered for Public Subscription at 20 cents per share—par value $1.00 per share.

$100 Buys 500 Shares--$500 Buys 2,500 Shares

First Public Offering

This is the first public offering, but no better offering at anything like the price could be made. The property was purchased, paid for and developed to present status by Mapes-Johnston Syndicate, and private subscriptions were made at higher price than present offering.

Map, Data, Engineers' Reports and Specimen

On view at offices of Preston, Limited, 36 Toronto Street.

Call, write or wire subscriptions—NOW—This announcement may not appear again.

Further information without obligation.

PRESTON LIMITED

36 Toronto Street, Toronto, Canada

PHONE MAIN 2310

Inconsistency

Wall street traders are delightfully inconsistent. Two of them meet, and one gets ahead of the other with the usual question, "What do you know?" The other replies that he knows there is no market. Then the one who asked the first question asks another: "What do you think of it?" and the person whom he addresses immediately proceeds to discuss that of which he has denied the very existence a few seconds before.

TEMPORARY LULL

During the reaction and temporary lull in the mining market is the time to pick up stocks. PETERSON LAKE and GREAT NORTHERN can be bought now. McINTYRE has advanced since we advised its purchase, but we still think there is a turn to the quick trader. We can supply NORTHERN GOLD REEF at $3 a share.

A. J. BARR & CO.
56 KING STREET WEST
Members Standard Stock Exchange. ed7

Sliding Earth Kills Pole.

MONTREAL, Feb. 15.—Buried by earth, rocks and timbers, in an excavation under the C.P.R. tracks, where they were working in Montreal yesterday afternoon, Balcho Slavoff, a Pole, was instantly killed and M. Cestello is in the Royal Victoria Hospital, with both legs broken, and alos suffering from severe internals injuries.

WARNING

IMITATION—A TRIBUTE TO MERIT.

But those copying or reproducing Algate's Map of Producing Area.

COBALT SILVER CAMP

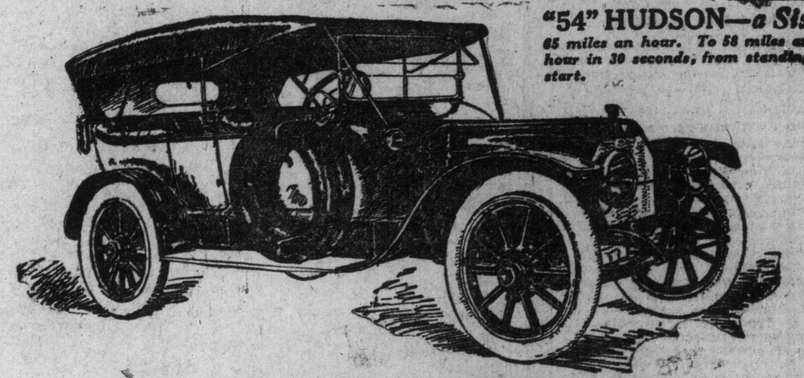
will be prosecuted. We are sole publishers and copyright owners. Write for prices and particulars.

Single copies 50 cents, post free.

THE MAP SPECIALTY COMPANY,
79 East Adelaide St. Toronto, Can.

See The Full Hudson Line At The Motor Show

"54" HUDSON—a Six 65 miles an hour. To 58 miles an hour in 30 seconds, from standing start.



The Two *New* HUDSON Cars That 48 Engineers Built

The picked engineers from 97 European and American automobile factories combined in building the *New* HUDSON cars.

There are 48 experts in the organization, at the head of which is Howard E. Coffin, America's leading automobile engineer and builder of six famous cars.

Combined, these men had a hand in building more than 200,000 motor cars.

Combined, these men had a hand in building more than 200,000 motor cars.

No car can be greater than its engineers planned it to be. We believe mechanical perfection is more quickly and thoroughly accomplished through combining the experience and skill of many men than is ever possible if dependence is placed entirely upon one man.

HUDSON Electric Self-Starting—Electrically Lighted

The Six

The "54" HUDSON supplies every demand made of any automobile, in speed, get-away, safety, power, luxurious equipment, distinctive appearance and comfort.

It is not merely a "Six" made so by the addition of two cylinders to a good four-cylinder car. It is capable of a speed of 65 miles an hour with full equipment and will jump to a speed of 58 miles an hour in 30 seconds from a standing start.

Its equipment is complete in every detail, which includes an electric self-cranking, electric lighting—dynamo type—and ignition system, known as the Delco, patented. Illuminated dash and extension lamp, mohair top, curtain, rain vision windshield, speedometer, clock, demountable rims, 36x4½-inch tires, 127-inch wheel base, etc.

The seat cushions are 12 inches deep. Turkish type. The finest materials are used throughout. No detail of finish or equipment is skimped or overlooked.

The Four

No man need be told that Howard E. Coffin leads all in building four-cylinder cars. No designer has built as many successful automobiles.

In building the HUDSON "37" all his skill and experience contributed to its perfection. But in addition there was also worked into the car the skill and experience of his 47 expert associates.

Thus was produced a car such as no one man is capable of building. It is truly a composite masterpiece.

The "37" combines all that these experts know in the art of automobile building. Its detail of comfort, beauty, distinctiveness and equipment is precisely the same as that furnished on the "Six."

The car has sufficient power for every requirement. It is quiet and free from the degree of vibration common to most automobiles.

It is a simple, accessible, durable car—the best our 48 engineers know how to build; therefore we unhesitatingly recommend it as the Master of any four-cylinder car, regardless of cost, power or make.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

Dominion Automobile Co., Limited

Corner Bay and Temperance Streets

"54" HUDSON Models Five-Passenger Car and Torpedo and Two-Passenger Roadster, $3200 each, f.o.b. Detroit, duty paid. Seven-Passenger Touring Car, $200 additional. Limousine, Seven-Passenger, $4800. Coupe, Three-Passenger, $3800. Open bodies furnished with Limousine and Coupe at extra charge.

Models are Five-Passenger Touring and Torpedo, and Two-Passenger Roadster, at $2438 each. Limousine, $4200. Coupe, $3050, f.o.b. Detroit, duty paid. Open bodies with Limousine and Coupe, extra.

G.T.P. IS GIVEN TIME EXTENSION

House Gives Bills a Third Reading — Appropriations Are Passed by Commons.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—The house last night passed the third reading of the bill to extend the time for the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. The bill for the extension of time in the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway and a bill to extend the jurisdiction of the exchequer court on appeals in regard to the patent. The house went into committee of supply.

It then passed the appropriations of the department of external affairs, leaving stand, however, the item of contingency. The appropriations for a site for the office of the high commissioner at London and the governor-general's salary were also passed without dissent.

Cockshutt's Speech Was Misconstrued

Didn't Mean That Borden's Policy is to Give Regular Contributions.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 15.—(Special.)—At the annual banquet of Brant Conservatives here last night, attended by over four hundred stalwarts, W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., declared that his recent speech in parliament had been misconstrued as meaning support towards a permanent contribution naval policy by Canada. The future, said Mr. Cockshutt, will tell what Canada's policy will be, but for the present the gift of $35,000,000 to Great Britain is adequate.

Hon. Dr. Roche and Hon I. B. Lucas were the guests of the evening. Both delivered speeches extolling the Borden government as one which had kept its pledges with the people.

POPULAR UNREST ALL OVER JAPAN

Soldiers Guard Imperial Houses —Count Yamamoto Forms Cabinet.

TOKIO, Feb. 15.—Such strong evidence of popular unrest continue to be displayed all over Japan that it has been necessary to call out the soldiery to assist the civil authorities in guarding the residences of members of the imperial family and officials. At Kobe, Himeji and elsewhere the houses occupied by members of the new Constitutional Unionist party, founded by Prince Taro Katsura, have been threatened with destruction by the populace.

The new Japanese premier, Count Gombel Yamamoto, completed the formation of the cabinet today.

A NEW MAP OF MERIT.

Another new map has just been published by the Map Specialty Co., which in the opinion of the writer gives a better idea of Toronto's possibilities and future prospects than anything of the kind heretofore issued. It is known as Algate's Waterfront Townships Map and covers the entire waterfront area between Bronte in Halton County and Oshawa in Ontario County, and embraces the area north from the lake to show Milton, Georgetown, Bolton, Stouffville, etc. The area covered from east to west is approximately 60 miles, or 865,000 acres. Those interested in Toronto's railway, industrial and real estate development will find this map indispensable, and, as it carefully gives all roads, the map should be a great boon to motorists, etc.

Bank Merger Ratified.

OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The Canada Gazette this morning publishes a formal notice of application to the government by the two banks concerned for ratification of the agreement by which the Home Bank of Canada absorbs La Banque Internationale Du Canada.

Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, chief justice of Saskatchewan, has been gazetted acting lieutenant-governor of the province during the absence of the lieutenant-governor.

An order-in-council has been passed placing the department of mines under the secretary of state. It was formerly attached to the inland revenue department.

Back from Scotland.

Mr. William McLeod has returned to town after a ten-day visit to Scotland.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Some person older than yourself will cause you annoyance. To avoid complications take an interest in frivolous things for a while. You will be fortunate later in the year.

Those born today will be quick to learn and will act with decision. A life crowded with incident is theirs. They should avoid morbid subjects in reading and reflection.

Are you tortured by the Itching and painful sensation of Itching, Protruding or Bleeding Piles?

"Alexis" Eczema Cure

has cured cases of fifteen and seventeen years' standing.

NEVER FAILS

For sale at 47 McCaul Street

Price 50 cents.

Main 3200.

$60,000 February Furniture Sale

CREDIT HERE — Means a saving to YOU

F. C. BURROUGHS FURNITURE CO LIMITED

647 QUEEN W. COR. BATHURST

THE RIGHT ROAD to Comfort and Happiness in your Homes.

$60,000 February Furniture Sale

"NOW FOR THE LAST TWO WEEKS OF THE BIG SALE"

The Furniture Bargains of last week were eagerly sought for, and snapped up. Customers remarked, "Why how can you afford to do it." In the regular way we couldn't. But by an early buy before the advanced prices, and to help turn over that $60,000 purchase, we're just compelled to do it. It means action in the furniture camp, but our customers and increased trade are our first consideration. Right now we're offering Buffets, and Extension Tables, etc., at par with present factory prices. You can get them next week, and whether you buy for the new home-to-be in two weeks or in the spring, we'll store it for you without charge. Remember the location.

Queen Street and Bathurst Corner

TO OUR OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS

During the next two weeks of this sale we will refund your return fare to within a radius of 50 miles of Toronto, on your purchase of $100.00 or over. We pay the freight on all goods bought and guarantee splendid sale bargains and perfect satisfaction. If you can't come, send for Catalogue. FREE.

WE REFUND YOUR RETURN FARE TO TORONTO

Bargains in

Buffets

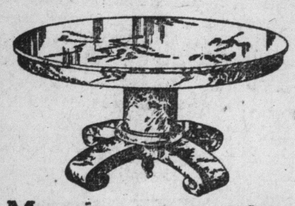
Solid Quartered Oak Buffets

24.50

These Buffets were priced to sell at $35.00 to $40.00. They are built of select quarter-cut oak, in rich polished golden finish, with long linen and two shaped cutlery drawers, one of which is lined; double cupboard, and carved pediment, supporting heavily shaped top; large British bevel mirror in back, with cast brass trimmings, locks and castors. 18 only, marked a little above cost. This is the best bona fide buffet offer in Toronto.

$3.00 Will Send One Home; $1.00 Weekly.

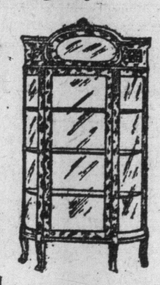
COME EARLY.



Massive Tables Were 27.50, for 16.50

A special purchase for this big sale. They are built of beautiful select quarter-cut oak in a rich golden finish; extend to six feet, and are similar to design, except for the heavy claw feet attached to the shaped pedestal.

$3.00 at Purchase; $1.00 Weekly.



Solid Oak Table for $8.85

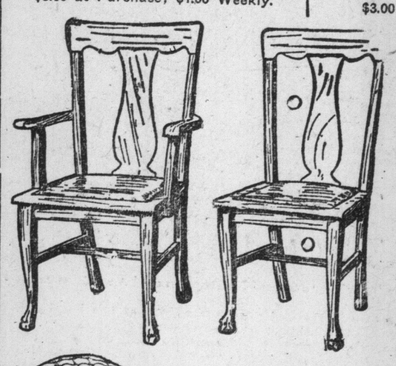
Heavy solid oak stock, exactly like cut; extends to six feet, finished a rich golden color.

$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

China Cabinets, were $19.75, for $14.50

Built of select hardwood, in rich golden oak finish; 4 display shelves and mirror; brass locks and trimmings.

$3.00 at Purchase; $1.00 Weekly.

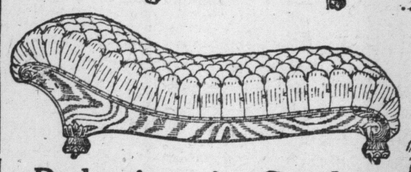


Dining Room Chairs $25.85, for 17.75

This set is built of solid quarter-cut oak, in fumed or golden finish, with shaped arms, panels, and top rails. They are full box seat construction and covered in genuine leather.

$3.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

SLIP-SEAT DINERS—Regularly $37.50, for..... 25.85



Reductions in Couches

This beautiful quarter sawed frame in art leather.
Was 19.00, for..... $13.75
Rug Couch regularly $11.00, for..... 7.65
Velvet Couch, regularly $9.00, for..... 6.95

Buy Them on Your Own Terms.

Siceboards 1-2 Price

Large, massive board in hardwood, finished a rich golden color, with 2 cutlery drawers, double cupboard space; turned pillars, supporting heavy carved pediment. Regularly $21.50 for 13.65

$3.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Turkish Rockers Were $12.50, for . . . 8.75

Rocker is exactly like cut; has deep spring seat, button tufted back, and all-over upholstered in green art leather; a remarkable Rocker for the price.

$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Open Every Evening

$18 Cash — $2 Weekly Does It

Den Outfit Specially Grouped for February

These splendid quarter-sawed oak den pieces in a rich mellow fumed finish. Rocker and chair have magazine pocket under arms and wing sides to backs. Seats are covered in brown Spanish art leather. Set consists of massive rocker, chair and round table with shelf. You would feel satisfied in getting it for $27.50. You can buy it during next week for (exactly like cut) 18.50

$4.00 CASH—$1.00 WEEKLY.

Pretty Parlor Pieces

At Reduced Prices

SAMPLE AMERICAN DESIGNS

A massive 3-piece Suite, similar to cut, in royal mahogany, polished, with mahogany veneer panels, hand-shaped frames and spring-stitched seats, covered in choice silk. Sells regularly for $56.00. February Sale price..... 33.00

$5.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

All Brass Beds . . 9.85

These Beds are worth in the regular way $15.00. Can be had any size in either bright or brush finish; heavy design, with 2-inch posts, similar to cut.

$1.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Kindel Somersaultic Davenport Beds

In solid oak, any finish; covered in green velvet; opens to full sized bed 29.00

$5.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Parlor Rockers

Dainty Rockers in polished quartered oak or mahogany. $4.75 rocker, for 2.95

Mahogany Cheffoniers

This dainty royal mahogany polished case, with British bevel glass, shaped top, and drawers. Regular price $24.50, for 18.50

$3.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Carpet and Rug Values

Union Squares, 3 x 4 yards. $9.35 for..... $7.90
Tapestry Squares, 3 x 3½ yards; strong colors, new designs. $15.00, for..... $7.49
Remnants Union and Wool Carpets, regularly sold at $1.35. Full 36-inch width; lengths 6 to 10 yards. Clearing at half-price.

Electric Fixtures

A February Sale Prices

This handsome 7-room outfit of Electric Fixtures for Verandah, Hall, Parlor, Dining Room, Kitchen, Upper Hall, Sitting Room, 2 Bedrooms, and Bathroom, exactly like the cuts, in guaranteed brass finish.

All Fixtures Wired and Fitted with Globes

35.00

F.C.B. Kitchen Cabinets

No. 1 Model $33.75
No. 2 Model $27.50

Solid oak, with every known convenience, a host of kitchen utensils given free during February.

$1.00 weekly sends one home.

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 16 1913. — —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Varsity Lead at Half, But T. R. & A. A. Won, Going Away 7 to 4

JOE AND JOHNNY BEST PAIR OF INFIELDERS YET

Started More Double Plays Than Any Two Players in the National League.

WILL BRIDWELL DO?

Chicago Fans Hope Al. Will Fit Into Plays With Evers as Tinker Did.

When Joe Tinker and Johnny Evers were playing alongside of each other in Chicago they were accounted the fastest pair of infielders in the National League, and the summary of a Cub box-score that didn't contain the phrase, "Double plays—Tinker to Evers to Chance, 2," was considered a curio. These two men undoubtedly started more double plays than any other pair of infielders in the National League, and now that the combination has been split up, fans are wondering what duo of players will be their successors as rapid-fire double-play artists. Chicagoans, of course, hope that Al Bridwell will prove as speedy as J. Faversham and will force his way into as many double plays as did the Cincinnati leader. The fans of Redland naturally look to Tinker to speed up Dick Egan and teach him the classic style Trojan Evers possesses when participating in dual killings.

It is hardly likely that Bridwell will work as quickly or as smoothly with Evers as did Tinker, or that Evers will be able to make his equal out of Egan. The probabilities, based on last year's figures, are that the Giants will have the quickest pair of double-play artists in Larry Doyle, who won the car offered to the National League's most valuable player last year, and Arthur Fletcher, who would pull down all prizes were they offered to the ball player possessing the largest pair of hands.

Doyle and Fletcher cut into 142 double plays last season, Evers and Tinker doing a bit better, since they broke into 151. The New York captain took part in 79 double plays, his team-mate in 63, the new Cub leader was in 73, and the new commander of the Reds was in 78. Of the four men named, Fletcher started the greatest number of two-ply retirements—namely, 41. Doyle had 35 to his credit, Evers 33 and Tinker 32.

No National League player participated in 100 double plays, Jack Miller of Pittsburg approaching nearest to the century mark with 95. Fred Merkle was in 87, but did not start in a single dual killing.

The National League's fastest fielding team, based on the number of double plays participated in would have been made up last season in this fashion:

Double Plays.	Started.	Helped.	Tl.
Lavender, Chicago, p.	4	1	5
Kling, Boston, c.	5	14	19
Miller, Pittsburg, 1b.	14	81	95
Sweeney, Boston, 2b.	34	47	81
Herzog, New York, 3b.	18	9	27
Tinker, Chicago, ss.	37	41	78
Carey, Pittsburg, lf.	9	1	10
Leach, Chicago, cf.	7	0	7
Mitchell, Cincinnati, rf.	8	0	8
or Schulte, Chicago, rf.	8	0	8

NEW INVENTION TO HELP THE UMPIRE

Medford, Mass., Man Claims His Device Mill Do Away With Any Mistakes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—President Ban Johnson of the American League announced his intention last night of investigating a device of a Medford, Mass., man, who claims that by its use umpires can make no mistake on their decisions as to balls and strikes. A letter was received by the league president giving a few ideas of the invention, which is said to be patterned after the telescope, and he says if it is all that is claimed for it there is a likelihood that it would be a valuable addition to the baseball field.

The Annual Game.

A game of great interest is promised when the C. N. R. hockey team play their annual match with Parry Sound on Monday at Clinton Street Methodist Church Rink, at 8.45 p.m. A large and enthusiastic crowd is expected.

The C.N.R. boys will go to Parry Sound to play the return match on Feb. 24. This game is a big event in Parry Sound, and the town promises to go the limit this year.

FLAVELLE GOING STRONG

WINNIPEG, Feb. 15.—Rochon and Braden met again in the four o'clock draw in the semi-finals of the Purity Flour. Rochon was three up on the ninth, but Braden scored a single on the tenth, another on the eleventh, and, not satisfied with tying in the last end, made a three, thus winning by two points. Flavelle had an easy victory in the four o'clock draw in the Whyte Cup, winning from Ferguson of Hamiots, 10 to 6. At one o'clock Flavelle meets Rochon of the Thistles in the semi-final of this event. McDonald of Fort William went down to defeat against Matheson of Russell in the final of the Walker Theatre competition, 7 to 12. The Royal Caledonian was won by Robison of Carman.

North Parkdale Winners.

North Parkdale defeated Weston Saturday afternoon by the score of 4 to 0 in a Junior M.Y.M.A. fixture.

T. R. & A. A. OPENED UP LAST HALF LEFT VARSITY STANDING STILL

Blue and White Had One-Goal Lead at the Rest Period, But the Striped Shirts Started With Rush in Second Half and Piled Up the Goals.

T. R. & A. A. defeated Varsity at the Arena Saturday afternoon in the first game for the Wilson Cup, emblematic of the city championship, by the score of 7 to 4. Superiority in team play and the ability to go the route were their greatest assets. After leading at half-time by 3 to 2, Varsity began to fade, and were hopelessly lost at times when they struck the black and white defence. As has been noticeable before this year, the blue and white lacked the come-back spirit and continually played the man instead of the puck.

The game was very rough in spots, with both teams mixing freely. In the final minutes of the first half Varsity had it over T. R. & A. A. like a tent, and the O. H. A. finalists looked particularly ragged. Hunter was the star of the game, and his all-round work was very much in evidence. Meeking and McLean were very effective and displayed some brilliant combination and shooting.

Aird, for Varsity, was the strong man, and he has a shot that rivals anything seen at the Arena this year. His inability to get inside his opponents' defence, however, made his shots easy for Addison. Hanley and Webster also made the speed artists of the Queen City squad hustle. Some nice three-man combination was displayed in the final period.

Varsity: Goal, Parker; point, Frith; cover, Hanley; rover, Strome; centre, Webster; right, Sinclair; left, Aird.
Toronto R. & A.A.: Goal, Addison; point, Hunter; cover, Heffernan; rover, Burrell; centre, Meeking; right, Brown; left, McLean.
Referee, Lou Marsh.

First Half.

The game opened at 2.30 and both teams opened with some lively spurts. T.R. and A.A. were handicapped considerably on the passing rule, but managed to improve as the game progressed. Varsity began to press, but Hunter relieved. Meeking failed to score after Heffernan had passed the puck to him right in the goal mouth. McLean was benched for tripping. Strome nearly scored on a lone rush, but Heffernan upset him just in time. Meeking opened the scoring by slapping the rubber in from a mix-up in six minutes. T.R. & A.A. 1, Varsity 0.

The game became rather listless for the next few minutes. Jack Brown was put off for slashing. Frith got away several times and only the clever work of Addison stopped Varsity from scoring. Strome and Hunter came together and the former lost his balance and accidentally slashed Hunter, who retaliated and both were benched. Meeking made at 2 to 0 on a long pass. T.R. & A.A. 2, Varsity 0.

Brown off for tripping Frith, who was forced to retire with a smashed knee. German replaced him. Burrill was benched for slashing, but Varsity did not hold their 7 men to 5 advantage long, as Hanley was sent to the fence a minute later. Strome and Aird combined for their first tally in three minutes. T.R. & A.A. 2, Varsity 1.

McLean and Meeking came down and drew Varsity's defence out and beat them but Aird made a brilliant stop by swooping the puck to the side in the nick of time. Mawk McKenzie was prevailed upon to get into the game and he replaced Burrill. Addison displayed a little slowness in clearing and he had a couple of narrow escapes from tallies against him. Sinclair off for tripping. The game began to get rough and both teams began to mix it up. Meeking and Hanley had a nice little battle in the corner and both were benched. Strome pulled off some rough stuff in the goal mouth and was benched. Referee Marsh was handing out numerous penalties and warnings and Hunter went off for tripping with Hanley following the next minute for slashing. Varsity began to show up the black and white squad and Sinclair tied the score up when Addison did not clear quickly enough on a long shot. T.R. & A. A. 2, Varsity 2.

Meeking was benched for deliberately hitting Sinclair across the legs. Aird put the blue and white in the lead by beating the defence a minute later and buiged the net on a clear shot. Varsity 3, T. R. & A.A. 2.

Up to half time the play became a general mix-up and Referee Marsh was considering seriously of using the Marquis of Queensberry rules for the game.

Varsity have been handicapped with at least one man on the fence all the time, but even at that they had considerable more of the play than their opponents.

Half time score, Varsity 3, T.R. & A.A. 2.

Second Half.

Jack Burrill replaced McKenzie. The second half was played under the O. H. A. rules, and both teams began at a snappy pace. German went thru, but Hunter stopped him. Aird and Webster combined, but Addison came out and blocked the shot. Meeking scored the prettiest goal of the day when he beat three men by nifty stick-handling and tied the score up. T.R & A.A. 3, Varsity 3.

A minute later McLean beat Parker on a long shot from the side. T.R. & A.A. 4, Varsity 3.

Varsity's defence began to look ragged, and McLean again bulged the net. T. R. & A. A. 5, Varsity 3.

Varsity began to liven up, but missed several close-in shots on Addison. Burrill went down, but Parker cleared his shot just in time. Meeking got away and easily beat Parker in three minutes. T. R. & A. A. 6, Varsity 3.

Meeking and Heffernan went thru in a most spectacular rush and easily beat Parker. T. R. & A. A. 7, Varsity 3.

Strome off for tripping Meeking. Heffernan opened several brilliant rushes. Aird off for slashing Burrill. Meeking and Heffernan went down, but the latter failed to take a pass at the goal mouth. Aird went down and put a beauty right on Addison's pads.

Hunter off for holding Aird's stick when he was laying right in goal for a pass. T.R. and A.A. started to play hard with 15 minutes to go and Varsity made a determined effort to pull their lead down. Jack Brown caved in from the hard pace and retired. McKenzie replaced him. McLean went thru, but Parker stopped his shot.

Varsity began to press and went thru several times, but Addison took no more chances and was slapping everything to the side. McLean off for holding Hanley. "Rat" went thru and Addison took a slug at him as he passed the goal. Meeking and Heffernan went down, but Laird came out and blocked nicely.

Webster and Sinclair went down, but the former was not up for pass and Varsity missed another tally. In the final minutes of playing both teams exhibited some very pretty three-man combinations and only great defence work kept them from scoring. Both goalkeepers were having a busy session. Very little back-checking is in evidence and the players are repeatedly beating their checks. Burrill went in, but Parker saved again. Hanley went down and, drawing Addison out of goal, made it 7 to 4, two minutes before time.

Strome off for upsetting McLean. The game ended with a rush by Heffernan.

Final score, T.R. & A.A. 7, Varsity 4.

THE SUMMARY.

—First Half.—

1. T.R. & A.A.	Meeking	6.00
2. T.R. & A.A.	Meeking	5.00
3. Varsity	Aird	3.00
4. Varsity	Sinclair	11.00
5. Varsity	Aird	1.00
—Second Half.—		
6. T.R. & A.A.	Meeking	2.00
7. T.R. & A.A.	McLean	1.00
8. T.R. & A.A.	McLean	1.00
9. T.R. & A.A.	Meeking	3.00
10. T.R. & A.A.	Heffernan	1.00
11. Varsity	Hanley	20.00

Two Great Middle Distance Runners

On the left is Melvin Sheppard, and on the right "Ted" Meredith. These two great rivals of the cinder path are still contending for supremacy. Meredith was one of the sensations at Stockholm last summer. These two young Americans competed in the 800-metre race at the Olympiad, and the prize was captured by Meredith, to the astonishment of the entire American team, who had looked upon Sheppard as the sure winner.

Since his return to America, Sheppard has been regaining much of his lost glory. In a recent relay race in New York, he ran the last quarter in 30 seconds.

Jim's Pets Were Trounced.

PICTON, Ont., Feb. 15.—The Picton juniors won from Kingston Frontenacs here Friday night in a Junior O. H. A. game. Score, 6 to 4.

BLACK FIGHTERS WILL SOON BE THING OF PAST

New York Has Barred Mixed Bouts and Coast Also Frowns on Them.

TOUGH ON LANGFORD

Tar Baby Looking For McCarty's Scalp Will Have to Take a Back Seat.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Shades of Molyneaux and Tom Crib! The edict has gone forth from the New York Boxing Commission that there are to be no more magpie matches, at least so far as New York State is concerned.

Of course there are other places beside New York, but the sons of Ham will gather little comfort from the reflection.

The other places seem ready to fall in line. For that matter Los Angeles beat New York "to it." It is some little time now since Uncle Tom McCarey, Southland's shrewd promoter, gave out that in deference to the trend of the public opinion he had given over signing negroes and white men for ring contests.

It is no fallacy to say that there has always been more or less prejudice again the pitting of colored pugilists against whites. Whenever a negro triumphed over a paleface adversary in an important engagement the repugnance against such events increased.

When it Really Started.

The feeling became intense after the Johnson-Jeffries bout at Reno. It manifested itself mainly in indifference to Queensberry happenings in general, irrespective of whether the matches arranged were mixed or unmixed.

For quite a while the great unwashed displayed apathy towards their ring men and their fortunes, but after a while things righted themselves. Interest in boxing was revived but the aversion to black and white contests remained.

When Jack Johnson behaved in a manner to merit the condemnation of right thinking people the fight promoters of the world were practically a unit in deciding that it was proper to oust the big negro from the pugilistic field.

Then the sporting men and critics in the various portions of the United States voiced opinions to the effect that it was high time to begin segregating the races so far as pugilistic pastimes were concerned.

Some of the rising heavyweights who had been posing as "hopes" took advantage of the existing sentiment and declared themselves in favor of inaugurating a tourney to decide who was the white champion of the world.

Tom McCarey of Los Angeles was the first of the promoters to grasp the situation. He had a championship belt manufactured and the girdle is now worn by Luther McCarty, who, by virtue of his victories over Jim Flynn and Al Palzer became entitled, in McCarey's opinion, to hold and defend the belt against all comers whose complexions are the required tint.

McCarty Would Meet Johnson.

McCarty, by the way, said recently that while he had stated at the outset of his career he would never box a negro he would relinquish his objections if the public wanted him to tackle Johnson.

This may have been a little "bluff" on Luther's part and if so it was a perfectly safe one. The public, in its present temper towards mixed matches, is not likely to clamor for a Johnson-McCarty fight.

And if the public should be so inconsistent as to lend its countenance to a Johnson-McCarty scrap its "all Lombard street to a China orange" that Tom McCarey's belt would not hang in the balance. Trust Uncle Tom for that.

To get back to the New York Commission. Before the gentlemen composing that august body declared themselves steps had been taken in other cities towards framing rules forbidding the making of mixed matches. With the example of New York before them the places referred to will be more determined than ever to frown upon such events and as the movement is one that meets with the approval of the public other places again will follow the lead established. It looks, indeed, as if the day when negroes and whites were at liberty to mingle in the Queensberry enclosure is passing rapidly.

It will work hardship to some of the colored gladiators—Sam Langford, for instance. Sam has made Australia his stamping ground for a year or so, and during that time has walloped everything in sight. He has had no less than five battles with his colored mate, Sam McVey, at the Antipodes, the score standing: Langford four, McVey one.

Langford Homeward Bound.

Langford is probably homeward bound by this time and is filled with visions of the things he will do to the crop of white hopes that has sprung up in his absence. But with New York and Los Angeles already closed against mixed matches and with other cities evidently determined to adopt similar measures Langford's prospects for work will be slight unless he brings McVey with him.

SPRING IS HERE BALL CLUBS OFF TO SUNNY SOUTH

Chicago Cubs First to Hit the Trail, With the Giants Next in Order.

TESREAU SIGNS UP

Only Three Giants Now on Holdout List—Meyers Likes Thorpe For Team Mate.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Admirers of the Chicago National League Baseball Club were given their first chance to cheer the players who will fight for the 1913 pennant today when more than twenty of the team gathered in Chicago, preparatory to the start for the training camp at Tampa, Fla., tonight. Incidentally, the club is the first of the major league clubs to get away on a training trip. About ten of the players are already in the south, and will join the Chicago contingent as soon as the train reaches Tampa.

Will Teach Brother Redskin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Nationals, who will start tomorrow for the training camp at Marlin, Texas, has received word from Chief Meyers, his star catcher and batsman, that he is delighted at the signing of Jim Thorpe, another Indian, with the Giants. Meyers advised McGraw that he was ready to show his fellow Indian all of the fine points about the art of hitting, but he insisted that Thorpe would have to teach him a little about running.

Jeff Tesreau, the young pitcher who rose to sudden prominence in the latter half of the Giants' season last year, has sent in his signed contract, leaving only Murray, Shafer and McCormick of last year's New York squad to come into line.

Chance on the Job.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The first move in preparation for the American League pennant race of 1913 was made today by the New York American League Club, with the departure of its new manager, Frank Chance, for Bermuda, accompanied by Arthur Irwin, the business manager, to prepare for the training of the New Yorks there. The party will arrive in Bermuda early on Monday morning, and the rest of the men will follow in two squads, one a week from today, and the other on March 1. The entire party will arrive home on April 3, prepared for the first appearance of Chance in a New York uniform in an exhibition game with Brooklyn at Ebbet's Field on April 15.

Oxford and Cambridge Draw.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The annual association football match between the Oxford and Cambridge universities was played on the Queen's Club grounds today, and resulted in a draw of two goals each.

MONTENEGRINS DEFEATED.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Montenegrins lost 3,000 men in a futile attack February 13, against the Turks on the heights of Taraboschand Birditza, dominating the fortress of Scutari, according to a news agency despatch received here today from Constantinople. The Turks captured six guns.

SATURDAY RESULTS ON MEXICO TRACK

JUAREZ, Feb. 15.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:

1. Originator, 111 (Cotton), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Mike Molett, 108 (Halsey), 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and even.
3. Billy Myer, 108 (Gross), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.13. Baden, Native Son, Stonecutter and Definite also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

1. Nanson, 75 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4.
2. Luke Vandsandt, 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Kalinla, 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time, 1.12 2-5. Bill Finna, Wolfress, Ada Doyle and Elsable also ran.

THIRD RACE—1 1-16 miles, selling:

1. Wadsworth, 6 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
2. Barney Oldfield, 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1.
3. Sleepland, 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.

Time, 1.55 2-5. Eltore, Flying, Lily Paxton and Dick Baker also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, selling:

1. Holabird, 3 1-2 to 1, 9 to 10 and 1 to 2.
2. Russell McGill, 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Percy Henderson, 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Time, 1.11 2-5. Ernest H. Gale, Bonnie Bard, and Edmond Adams also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile, selling:

1. Bailiff, 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. C. W. Kennon, 2 1-2 to 1, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Little Marchmont, 6 to 1, 6 to 5 and out.

Time, 1.47. Servicence also ran.

Another Record for Rose

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Ralph Rose put the 24-pound shot 30 feet ¼ inch at the annual indoor track and field meet of the Pastime Athletic Club last night, breaking the former record of 38 feet 10 11-16 inches, made by Patrick McDonald of the Irish-American Athletic Club, New York.

HOW THEY FARED AT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb. 15.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Mattie L., 105 (Snider), 3 to 5, 1 to 4 and out.
2. Counterpart, 102 (Martin), 10 to 1, 8 to 5 and out.
3. Rock Bar, 106 (Musgrave), 4 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.

Time 1.19 2-5. Fasces also ran.

SECOND RACE—$300, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Benedictina, 104 (Buxton), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
2. Tiny Tim, 103 (Montour), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Theo Cook, 118 (Pickett), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.18. Grace Mc, Cheer Up, Blitzen Jr., New Star and Quincy Belle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Chemulpo, 113 (Butwell), 3 to 5, out and out.
2. Lawton Wiggins, 114 (Goose), 3½ to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Dipper, 104 (Montour), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.

Time 1.17 2-5. Chilton Squaw, Coreopsis and Bat Masterson also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Debutante Stakes, $1000 guaranteed, two-year-old fillies, 3½ furlongs:

1. Miss Charcot, 115 (Buxton), 9 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.
2. Miss Gayle, 115 (Burns), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Ruby Hyams, 115 (Koerner), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Time .43 2-5. Please Wells, Miss Waters and Donna Mamona also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, four-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:

1. Gagnant, 106 (Musgrave), 4 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
2. Berkeley, 111 (Picket), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Pretend, 108 (Butwell), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.18. Bertis, Camel, Naughty Lad and Clem Beachey also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Fiel, 94 (Montour), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Pliant, 92 (Deronde), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and out.
3. Irish Kid, 107 (Butwell), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and out.

Time 1.52 3-5. Stairs and Salian also ran.

TWO SCOTTISH GAMES STILL UNDECIDED: RE-PLAYS NECESSARY

English League Leaders Are Beaten—Preston Still Win—Southern League Leaders Also Beaten.

The following are the results of the old country soccer games played on Saturday:

—English League—Division I—			
Aston Villa	1	Blackburn Rovers	1
Bolton Wands	0	Everton	0
Chelsea	1	Woolwich A.	1
Liverpool	2	Sheffield Wed	1
Manchester U.	4	Derby County	1
Middlesboro	0	Sunderland	2
Newcastle U.	0	Manchester City	1
Notts County	0	Tottenham H.	1
Oldham Ath.	0	Bradford City	0
Sheffield U.	1	West Bromwich	0
—Division II—			
Barnsley	5	Blackpool	3
Bradford	3	Fulham	3
Burnley	3	Birmingham	0
Clapton O.	1	Lincoln City	2
Glossop	4	Notts Forest	3
Hull City	3	Bristol City	1
Leicester F.	1	Grimsby T.	0
Preston N. E.	2	Huddersfield T.	1
Stockport	6	Leeds City	0
Wolverhampton	3	Bury	1
—Southern League.—			
Millwall	2	Queen's Park R.	1
Brentford	4	Stoke	2
Swindon T.	2	Gillingham	1
Bristol R.	2	Northampton	0
Watford	1	Merthyr T.	3
West Ham U.	1	Southampton	1
Coventry City	1	Crystal Palace	2
Exeter City	1	Reading	0
Brighton	4	Plymouth A.	4
Portsmouth	2	Norwich City	0
—Replayed Scottish Ties.—			
Rangers	2	Hamilton Acas.	0
Falkirk	3	Morton	1
Third Lanark	0	St. Mirren	2
Hibs.	0	Motherwell	0
E. Stirlingshire	1	Clyde	1
—Scottish League—Division I.—			
Aberdeen	3	Celtic	0
Partick	1	Airdrieonians	1
Raith R.	0	Dundee	0
Hearts	6	Queen's Park	1
—University Match.—			
Oxford	2	Cambridge	2

Still Undecided.

In the Scottish Cup competition there are still two ties to be decided in connection with the second round. Rangers and Falkirk have qualified all right, as they were expected to do, but what a surprise has been occasioned by the fall of Third Lanark to St. Mirren. The Warriors went to Paisley last Saturday week and drew wit hthe Saints, and all seemed safe for the replay, but such is fate, it is the other way about, and the old Beaconsfield advice: "Keep your eye on Paisley," still holds good. Clyde managed to again tie with East Stirlingshire, and this leaves two games to be played this week. Clyde may now pull thru all right on neutral ground. I am not sure of Motherwell, however.

Well Done, Blackburn

If there is any team deserves praise for work performed in the English League today, it is Blackburn Rovers. What a splendid performance it is to finish level with the "Villans" on their own ground. Another good result is Everton's draw at Bolton. The results show that the end is far off yet. Especially is this so when we see the leaders, Sheffield Wednesday, beaten at Liverpool. It is a funny game is football.

Still Winning

There seems to be no stopping of Preston North End. Not only are they destined to regain their place in the First League, but they look likely to carry the honors of the Second League along with them. It was a lucky thing for them that Common was secured. He seems to have made all the difference.

Safe Still,

Altho Queen's Park Rangers were beaten on Saturday, there is no cause for fear. The Rangers could not be expected to win all the time, and their victors of Saturday were class opponents.

BATHTUB FINES.

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Judge Sessions in federal district court today, imposed fines ranging from one dollar to $10,000 on the eleven individual and eleven corporation defendants convicted yesterday in the trial of the so-called bathtub trust for criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade.

For a change C. Holliday Ebbets will not have a mob to start work this spring. Usually the Superbas have forty or fifty-five players down south, but this year Manager Ebbets will only cart about thirty athletes. Evers has tried to get Pitcher Knetzer, but Ebbets intends to hold on to him.

Gee! Even Bill Sweeney, the Boston Braves' second sacker, is on the stage. He has a partner with him—Fred Weber. They are playing in a little sketch written by a newspaper man.

Kennel Club Dates

At a meeting of the show committee the Ontario Kennel Club decided to hold their annual show on March 20, 21 and 22. A bigger entry list than at former events has been assured and it will be the biggest show in the history of the club.

Horace Tibbs was selected chairman and Frank Metcalfe secretary of the show committee.

MATCH GAMES ARE BECOMING POPULAR

Karrys-Sutherland and West-Gillies Fixture Paves Way For Some Big Games —Gossip.

The local ten-pin artists are just now about at their best part of the season, and with all the high-class players rolling in their best form, match games are once more in the limelight. Last week a couple of matches were pulled off at the Athenaeum Club that just about warmed everybody up for a real session, and the next week or two will likely see a couple of big matches arranged; in fact, West and Gillis, after their bad beating the other night by Karrys and Sutherland, are looking for a chance to gain back some of their lost laurels, and the Athenaeum pair of star performers are right ready to accommodate them with a return match for any part of a thousand dollars. Negotiations have been going on for a couple of days for a match between the same pairs for $500, with the first games at the Athenaeum Club Tuesday afternoon and the return games at the College alleys on Thursday, while a match between Bill Karrys and Joe West for $500 is also just about closed up, Karrys to roll on the Athenaeum Club drives, while West has not named the alleys he will roll on yet. However, both matches are practically sure to take place, and, in fact, the only point in dispute being the kind of a ball West is to use, and if West will agree to roll a pure mineralite without any other substance jammed into it, the same as Gillis, Karrys and Sutherland use; then there is nothing to stop the match taking place this week.

The scores put up by both Karrys and Sutherland in the match the other night with West and Gillis were a credit to both players, Karrys, with an average of 203 4-9, having a slight advantage over Sutherland, who averaged 203 8-9, while West for some unaccountable reason failed to show any of his old-time form, and put up a poor exhibition. The winners' scores, excepting Sutherland's big single of 259, were not sensational. However, the consistency with which they kept sticking in counts a little over the 200 mark allowed them to gradually pull out a lead of 279 pins in the nine games rolled.

Perhaps the best exhibition of bowling between doubles for ten games seen around here in a long time was that rolled the other afternoon, when Billy McMillan and Alex Johnston took on Karrys and Sutherland on the Athenaeum drives. Three of the four averaged over 200, Karrys leading the van with the splendid average of 214, with McMillan second with 205, and Alex Johnston a shade over the even 200. McMillan and Johnston won by two pins on the total, and also took six games out of the ten, Johnston turning the trick by making the five, eight and ten split.

In the Athenaeum A League last week the Simcoes dropped one game, and have only two games lead on the College aggregation, whom they play next week in the last match of the second series, which means they have to win one game from Bill Vodden's stars to take the series. However, if the College duplicate their big 2331 total of last week they will take some beating.

The College B team have one postponed game, which will be played on Tuesday night to clear the slate before they can lay claim to the second series B league, but with a margin of two games to the good on Yolles, they should be able to turn the trick. The third and last series will start Monday night with the Albans and Eatons B on the firing line.

In the C League a real battle is going on between Sellers-Gough, Opticals and Riverdales, with Balons and Crescents right on their heels. All leaders are winning most of their games, except when they hook up with each other, and there is then some excitement as to who will take the odd game. For a league started pretty much as an experiment for the first season, this baby organization has proved a big success in every way.

The Drug Trading Company and E. S. Currie are once more tie in the Athenaeum Drug League for first place with Lyman Bros. one point behind. The D.T.C. grabbed off three straight from E. B. Shuttleworth, while the Currie dropped one to the National Drug Company.

The Athenaeum Club are putting on a handicap tournament next week that is an entirely different affair from anything put on before, and the winner will receive a handsome silver trophy valued at $50, while several other prizes will also be put up, the number depending on how many enter the tournament.

The affair will be an individual handicap tournament, the handicap to be adjusted on the same basis as the regular weekly club tournament, and the players will roll three games in squads of five. The high man of the five will go into the semi-finals, and the other four will drop out. Every player that is high on his squad and gets in the next round will receive a prize, while the ultimate winner will carry away the finest individual trophy ever put up for a tournament in Toronto.

St. Mary's Fivepin League.

St. Mary's Fivepin League will open tomorrow evening. The following are the teams and captains :

Colts—Shain (captain), Wherle, O'Grady, Bell, Kennedy, Nicholson.

Giants—Murray (captain), Madigan, Rutledge, Clary, Mahoney, Kelly, McGarigle.

Hustlers—Ryan (captain), Wagoner, Oswin, Emmons, Smith, Garbutt.

White Sox—Hanlon (captain), Hagerty, McDowell, O'Brien, Wylie, E. Byrne.

Tigers—Ellis (captain), Furlong, Donovan, Fox, McGuinness, Sennett, Marsden.

Cubs—O'Lynch (captain), Wagoner, Oswin, Humphrey, Devins, Ryan, Lyan.

Browns—Madden (captain), McCurdy, Cartan, Hickey, Marvyn, Carroll, Toulon.

Pirates—Dalton (captain), Lynch, F. McCurdy, Cook, Redmond, Kennedy, Overan.

Schedule for first week :
Feb. 17—Colts v. Hustlers.
Feb. 18—Giants v. Browns.
Feb. 19—White Sox v. Tigers.
Feb. 20—Cubs v. Pirates.

The tenpin league finished Friday night, the Pirates winning both series. The Cubs and Athletics will roll off this week for second and third team prizes.

A league of doubles will start Monday, Feb. 24. Twenty teams are already entered for this league.

George Stovall has rid the St. Louis Browns of all the old timers except Bobby Wallace. Big Jack Powell was the last to go. Stovall has two sterling young pitchers in Baumgardner and Earl Hamilton, and a cracking good catcher in Alexander. Stovall will play first base, with Pratt on second, Austin on third and Wallace at short. He has one of the fastest outfielders in baseball in Shotten.

Larry McLean is facing the crisis of his baseball career, and it is up to him to behave and make good with the Cardinals or else depart from the major league circles for good.

CLOSE RACE IN ALL THE T.B.C. LEAGUES

Surprises Order During Week Just Closed—Nagel's Colts in Form.

The tightening up process has been applied to all leagues rolling at the Toronto Bowling Club during the past week, with all the sure thing teams getting defeated in one or more games.

In the Business Men's League no less than six teams have all a good chance for first place in the second series. Only two full games are separating the first five, while the sixth, thru postponments, have yet to show why they are not entitled to premier honors. The big surprise of the week was the losing of two out of three games by A. T. Reid & Co., the leaders, Woods-Norris, Limited, taking their measure in the odd spasm, while the only win put over by the neckwear men was on the roll-off of the second game, which went to a tie.

With the above happening to be leaders of last week The News, winners of the first series, again moved into the lead by a one-game margin, but it might be mentioned that the latter had their work cut out to make possible the above, as Postoffice, who won one game only, missed making it a pair by a few pins.

Another surprise was Maybee & Co. handing the short end of the count in three games to Liggetts' Drugs, the latter apparently mending their fences since the start of the series, were looked upon as a champion possibility, but even Joe West didn't stop the stockers in stowing away their two games with ease. It will, therefore, be interesting to watch this race, as, judging by the present standing, it promises to be one of the best ever pulled off by any league and with at least three or four teams very much in the race at the wire.

The first series of the Utilities League finished Saturday without a winner being returned, while commencing Monday night the second series will get under way with the league reduced from 12 to 8 teams.

This should prove more satisfactory to the teams that stuck it out and with fairly even balanced line-ups the league should make up for the bad start and unsatisfactory ending of the first series. The contenders for the latter are now requested to take advantage of two open dates during the coming week, Monday and Thursday nights, and clean up the initial series, with three teams, T. Eaton Co. in the lead, and Wales Adding Machine and City Engineers three games down. These games to say the least should prove not only interesting to the rollers themselves, but all other members of the league who have the game at heart for the sport's sake.

In the T.B.C. Fivepin League Olympics are still in the lead, but only by a two-game margin, and with the next three Stanleys, Senators and Millionaires tied for second. Paragons and Rexallites follow closely and the rest of the field to the bottom only separated by one game. The race looms up as one of the grandest ever offered in any line of sport. Surprises in this league were also numerous during the past week. Paragons, who had a strangle hold on second place, tumbled into fifth position when they lost all three games to Rexallites. The fighting Senators ascended the ladder to figure in the tie-up, as above mentioned, by also applying the kalsomine to the mild-mannered Woodgreens, who all but grabbed one game out of the five.

J. T. White's Millionaires also did the come back stunt and are again very much in the running, having cleaned up over Yearsley's Swatikas, who, altho harboring a new name as a change of luck, have had a hard row to hoe all season and with Islanders now share tail end honors.

In the Apple Fivepin League Baldwins, the leaders, got the expected bump, losing two out of three games to Russetts, and as a consequence the league is now practically tied in a knot. The first three tied for the top, while the last trio of teams in this little black-hand affair only several games down, are just as liable to even up before another week rolls around.

Nagel's Colts, who will represent the Toronto Bowling Club at the A.B.C. tournament at Toledo, Ohio, commencing Saturday, Feb. 22, have been working out daily at the T.B.C. and College alleys and, judging by their scores, which already have been published, should be able to about hold their own with the best teams at the tournament. The team will again work out every afternoon during the coming week, when snap-shots of the celebrities will be taken while in action. The following Tuesday, Feb. 24, Manager Nagle expects to hit the road for exhibition games, commencing at London and ending at Mount Clemens, where baths and rub-downs will be in order.

Utilities League Schedule.

Following is the schedule of the second series of the Utilities League, reduced from twelve to eight teams. Games will be rolled on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, with the first game being rolled next Tuesday night between Acton Publishing Co. and R. G. McLean:

Feb. 18—Acton Publishing Co. v. R. G. McLean.
Feb. 19—Eatons v. City Engineers.
Feb. 21—Wales Adding M. v. Toronto Type.
Feb. 22—The World v. Postoffice.
Feb. 25—Eatons v. R. G. McLean.
Feb. 26—Postoffice v. City Engineers.
Feb. 28—Toronto Type v. Acton Publishing Co.
March 1—The World v. Wales Adding M.
March 4—Postoffice v. Toronto Type.
March 5—Wales Adding M. v. Acton Publishing Co.
March 7—R. G. McLean v. City Engineers.
March 8—The World v. Eatons.
March 11—Postoffice v. R. G. McLean.
March 12—Wales Adding M. v. Toronto Type.
March 14—Eatons v. Acton Publishing Co.
March 15—The World v. Toronto Type.
March 18—Eatons v. Wales Adding M.
March 19—Toronto Type v. R. G. McLean.
March 21—Postoffice v. Acton Publishing Co.
March 22—The World v. City Engineers.
March 25—City Engineers v. Acton Publishing Co.
March 26—Toronto Type v. Eatons.
March 28—Postoffice v. Wales Adding M.
March 29—The World v. R. G. McLean.
April 1—Eatons v. Postoffice.
April 2—Wales Adding M. v. R. G. McLean.
April 4—City Engineers v. Toronto Type.
April 5—The World v. Acton Publishing Co.

NOTHING TO DO WITH IT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 15.—"This has nothing whatever to do with the proposed line from Palmer to Providence," said Vice-President John S. Murdock of the Southern New England Railway, speaking today of the action brought for the dissolution of the Southern New England Railway Co. in New Hampshire.

"This move," he added, "concerns only the stretch planned to be built from White River Junction, Vermont, to Boston, and no action of a similar nature is expected to be taken in connection with the Palmer to Providence route, which will be completed as soon as the financial conditions warrant."

THREE PENNANTS IN A ROW IS THE LIMIT FOR MAJORS

In the 37 seasons of the National League and 13 seasons of the American League no ball club has ever won four pennants in a row.

And it is unlikely that one ever will.

When the Cubs were beaten out by Pittsburgh in 1909 and the same players who had won three pennants and two world's series were in the Chicago lineup it was said a hoodoo kept Chance's great machine from their fourth successive championship, but there is a real explanation.

A team that has won three pennants has had to keep its regular line-up in the field to stay in the race. A pennant contender cannot experiment and develop players to take the places of those who are slowing up. Another club that has been experimenting and developing recruits comes to the front and overtakes the pennant winner.

The baseball sharps figured in 1910 when the Athletics made a runaway race, that Connie Mack would make a new mark by winning four successive pennants. Mack had the youngest team that had ever won a championship, a team that, on paper should be good for at least four years.

But Boston developed players while Mack was playing his regular line-up last season, and the Athletic machine stopped with two pennants. When wise old Connie saw he was out of the race he began to weed out. He let Cy Morgan and Bris go, and started to develop new pitchers and outfielders, the two weak spots on his team.

Five teams have won three straight pennants in the 37 years of the National League, while in the American League, Detroit, the championship team in 1907-08-09, was the only three-straight winner.

Only seven teams besides the three-time winners in the National League have won two straight pennants, and in the American three teams besides Detroit have won two pennants in succession.

Bowling Records

BUSINESS MEN.

	Won.	Lost.
The News	10	2
A. T. Reid & Co.	12	3
Woods-Norris, Ltd.	12	3
Maybee & Co.	10	5
J. Curry Co.	8	4
Liggett's Drugs	5	4
Eatonias	6	6
Kents (Limited)	6	9
St. Charles (Ltd.)	4	8
Postoffice	3	9
R. G. McLean	2	13
Swift Can. Co.	1	11

UTILITIES.

	Won.	Lost.
T. Eaton Co.	24	6
Wales Adding M.	21	6
City Engineers	21	6
Toronto Type	25	8
The World	22	8
Acton Pub. Co.	13	8
Postoffice	17	13
The Star	7	23
Telegram	5	19
Bell Telephone	3	24
R. G. McLean	0	20
MacLean Pub. Co.	0	21

T. B. C. FIVEPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Olympics	12	3
Stanleys	10	5
Senators	10	5
Millionaires	10	5
Paragons	9	6
Rexallites	8	7
All Stars	7	8
Flying Post	6	9
Canalites	5	10
Woodgreens	5	10
Swastikas	4	11
Islanders	4	11

APPLE FIVEPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Baldwins	6	3
Russets	4	2
Greenings	4	2
Duchess	4	5
Kings	3	6
Pippins	3	6

YANKEES CHALLENGE FOR THE DAVIS CUP

Changes in Regulation of American Tennis Tourneys Association.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A challenge for the Davis International Cup and important changes in the regulation of tennis tournaments in this country were decided upon late last night at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. The most radical of the proposed changes in the regulation of the game, however, which would have barred from the amateur class all players who accepted board and lodging or transportation from hotels and clubs in connection with tournaments, failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote. The balloting was 79 in favor to 68 against.

Many western representatives argued connected with the sale of tennis goods, except when such connection shall be heatedly that the proposed clause was designed to eliminate the poor man from tennis.

The new regulations include a bar from the amateur class of any players of a general nature.

The ranking committee was authorized to rank women players for 1913. The length of spikes in shoes was increased from ⅛ to ¼ inch. The decision to challenge for the Davis Cup did not include any details. It was decided to hold the national singles championship at Newport, R.I., as usual, while the women's national championship was awarded to the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and the national clay court championship to the Omaha Field Club.

Robert B. Wren of New York was re-elected president of the association.

Laboring Women Form Suffrage Society

Women of the Lower Classes Set Their Richer Sisters an Example.

London, Feb. 15.—While nobody has much sympathy with the militant suffragette, nearly all belonging to the so-called better classes of society, who have renewed their insane tactics, and are trying to prove their political maturity by breaking windows and destroying letters deposited in street boxes, there are another class of women, not quite as prominent socially perhaps, who are demanding the vote in an entirely different manner, which cannot but win the respect of every thinking person.

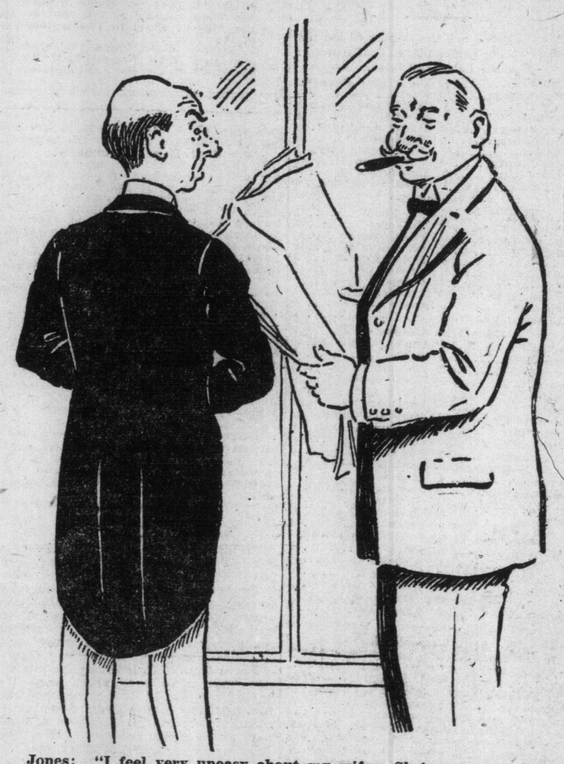
A woman's labor conference was held in London not very long ago. The papers did not say very much about it, nothing sensational happened, but still it is worthy of notice that in the midst of all the upheaval and disturbances created by the fate of the franchise bill, representatives of 55 branches of the women's labor league assembled quietly in London and adopted a program for which they will fight in an orderly and sensible way.

Seventy-eight women delegates were present at the meetings. Their opinions differed on many less essential points, but in spite of this the meeting went on in such a quiet manner that a chairman was hardly necesary.

These women demanded social reforms, very sweeping reforms many of them, but they limited themselves to questions of vital interest to women, and prove clearly that full justice cannot be done to women by male legislators, no matter how willing these are to be just.

Nearly half of the topics discussed at the conference related to children and motherhood, school clinics and meals, but a demand was also made for sex equality in relation to the marriage and divorce laws, and stricter measures against the white slave traffic.

If our better educated suffragettes would follow the example of these representatives of laboring women their prospects of victory would be far better than they are at present.



Jones: "I feel very uneasy about my wife. She's gone out in this rain without an umbrella."
Brown: "That's all right, old man. She'll take shelter in some shop."
Jones: "I know. That's what makes me feel uneasy."
—London Mail.

HARNESS HORSE MEN MEET IN CHICAGO

American Trotting Association to Hold Meeting to Revise Racing Rules.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Chicago will entertain several thousand trotting horse enthusiasts this week. Fanciers from Maine to California and from Northwestern Canada to Texas will be on hand to join in the deliberations. The American Trotting Association, which is the parent body of some 800 racing and fair associations in the middle west, convenes in extraordinary session Tuesday to revise its rules with reference to racing.

The sessions will be long. The principal questions to come up pertain to hopples and the heats necessary to conclude a race and an equitable distribution of the purse money.

Another event of importance will be the annual meeting of the stewards of the Great Western Circuit. These will meet on Monday to determine upon the 1913 itinerary. Drastic legislation in Iowa and Massachusetts has impaired the strength of the eastern leg of the grand circuit, and in consequence the Great Western will profit by the addition of many of the more important racing outfits.

Several foreign buyers, notably representatives of the Austrian and Russian Governments, are in attendance, and the United States Department of Agriculture is also in the market for animals for its breeding establishments. Northwestern Canada, however, is particularly in evidence, and several carloads of the choicest offerings will find new homes in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, where the harness horse industry is in a flourishing condition.

SUNDAY IN MEXICO

JUAREZ, Feb. 15.—The following are the entries for tomorrow :

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs :

Magda B.	93	Dr. Macias	98
Tallow Dip	*105	McAlan	106
Co-Ed	103	L. Harrison II.	110
M. Cambon	110	Red Widow	98
Sadie Shapiro	104	Hugh Gray	106
Shuttleworth	106	Green Isle	108
Good Intent	110	J. Peterson	110

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs :

Minnie F.	88	Galene Gale	*103
Serenade	108	Abe Slupsky	110
Sterling	115	Mercurium	98
Charley Brown	106	Balronia	108
Shooting Spray	113		

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs :

Stout Heart	93	Fly. Footsteps.	103
George Oxnard	104	Sly Lad	106
Furlong	*108	M. Canomann	103
Tmir	104	Lucille Allen	105
Rockdale	108		

FOURTH RACE—El Paso Stakes, selling, one mile :

First Star	103	Lady Rankin	106
Hatteras	107	Dr. Dougherty	*105
Console	107		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs :

Inquieta	*97	Lescar	*106
Ann McGee	106	Masalo	108
Rogon	114	Pipe Vision	*106
Gimli	106	Swede Sam	108
Eye White	111		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, selling, four-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles :

Flying	*97	Dick Baker	105
Shorty Northcut	105	Whidden	102
Rake	105		

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Monday at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 15.—Entries for Monday :

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs :

Blitzen Jr.	110	Morgan Wilson	110
Benedictina	110	Fchsla	97
Fairy Godmother	97	Beth Stanley	97
Wiley B.	99	Frank Hudson	102
Bernadotte	102	Good Day	102
R. H. Gray	102	Kenneth D.	107
Old Hank	107	Ald. Chicob	107
Dustpan	107		

SECOND RACE—Purse $350, three-year-olds and up, conditions, 5½ furlongs :

Sam. R. Meyer	100	Royal Tea	103
Sir Blaise	103	Paton	107
Sherwood	109		

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, four-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs :

Com. Touch	103	Grace Mc	102
Bad News II.	*104	Tiger Jim	*104
New Haven	105	Henock	105
Miss Jonah	107	Edith Inez	107
Con Curran	108	Eaton	108
Corn Beach	109	Lawt. Wiggins	112
Michael Angelo	*112	Theo Cook	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $350, three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile :

Font	99	Mud Sill	102
Prince Ahmed	105	Flora Fina	105
Merry Lad	109		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs :

Continental	*92	Queen Bee	103
Right Easy	*104	Jack Kellogg	114
Coppertown	115	Gold Cap	109
Lord Wells	108	Amoret	*114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, four-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles :

Pendant	*98	Wood Dive	*98
Inspired	*103	Grecian Bend	108
Montagnie	*108	Irish Kid	110
Sallan	110	Ruisseau	110
Heretic	110	Sam Barber	110
Pretend	110	Ben Prior	110
Naughty Lad	113	Lawt. Wiggins	113

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.
Weather fine; track heavy.

Smaller Wheels

Mr. J. W. Moon, of the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, is of the opinion that the big wheel craze in automobile construction of two years past is about over and that the tendency now is towards smaller wheels with big tires.

Two years ago it looked as tho the forty and forty-two inch wheels would be in the greatest demand, but last year the thirty-six inch wheel was favored most.

The size now recognized as the most desirable is the thirty-four inch wheel, with ample sized tires.

The greatest disadvantage of the larger sized wheels was the big initial cost of tires; then, too, the big wheels destroyed the possibility of a stream line effect in the car's appearance, except by unduly increasing the wheel base to retain the proper proportion. High cars, not proportionately long, appear top-heavy. For these reasons the body designers in the Moon shops as well as elsewhere are working with smaller wheels and providing them with over-sized tires. They are thus enabled to give their cars the speed effect in the very lines of the body.

This effect is strongly emphasized in the Moon 39 and Moon 48 torpedoes. In these cars not only is the size of the wheels proportioned to accentuate the long speedy effect, but even the cowl is brought back towards the driver to emphasize the horizontal lines.

The Moon cowl is an adaptation of the latest Belgian idea and will undoubtedly be used by many makers of motor cars in the coming season.

GENTLEMEN WHO ARE BALD

who value health, and take a pride in their appearance, should wear

A DORENWEND SANITARY PATENT TOUPEE

They will make any man appear years younger, are an absolute protection to the head (preventing colds, catarrh, etc.), and a necessity to perfect health. Feather-weight, Sanitary, Indetectable. Strong enough to outwear six toupees of any other make. Nearly one-half century's experience in toupee manufacturing has enabled us to produce this one and only perfect construction of its kind. If you cannot call, you can Order by Mail. Our efficient department for these orders, permits everyone to order with guaranteed satisfaction.

Catalog and Literature on request to any address.

THE DORENWEND CO. OF TORONTO, LTD.
The House of Quality Hair Goods
103-105 Yonge Street, Toronto

Toronto Auto Show

Many New Features.

The opening night of the Toronto Automobile Show on Feb. 20, will witness a striking array of notables eager to pay allegiance to his majesty, the motor car. Mayor Hocken, the controllers and aldermen, the directors of the Ontario Motor League, the officials of automobile corporations from far and wide, and a gathering of society people from Toronto and the province will attend the ceremony of inauguration at which Hon. W. J. Hanna and Mrs. Hanna will be the chief participants.

Many inquiries have been made in regard to the heating of the two spacious buildings at the Exhibition secured for this year's show. Particular care has been taken that whatever the temperature outside, the wearers of evening dress need fear nothing. Ten large furnaces have been ordered for the government building alone, and the transportation building will be equally well heated. While the beauty and novelty of the surroundings have been guaranteed by the decorative architects brought from the great American shows, the practical side of the exhibition has been seen to with the utmost care. A good telephone service, with booths and switchboard, has been provided. The postoffice authorities are installing a special branch at the buildings for the convenience of exhibitors. A well-managed restaurant is another happy provision. Then, too, the buildings have been made a bonded warehouse for the period of the show to obviate red tape for the many foreign exhibitors.

The improvements in the musical background are assured by the engagement of two noted ladies' orchestras from Boston and Montreal.

Paul A. Ines, hero of the first triple play ever pulled off in organized ball (at Providence in 1878), is now holding down a job in the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C.

Joe Quirk, trainer of the Boston Red Sox, recently underwent a surgical operation in Boston. He is reported as fully recovered and ready for the call to spring practice.

Owing to great success in the draft, Topsy Hartsel believes he has a team that will win the association pennant. Seven other managers think the same thing—about their club.

Fritz Buelow, who caught for the Cardinals and Browns some years ago, refuses to step out. He has signed with the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, team. Buelow was a fair catcher during his days and lasted until his arm cracked.

CAR ORDERED BY WIRELESS

What is probably the first order ever taken via wireless by an automobile salesman was recorded recently by G. N. Jordan, Los Angeles branch manager for the R-C-H and Hupp-Yeates electric. The order came from C. E. Hansen, a Los Angeles capitalist who was aboard the steamer Mauretania, returning from Europe, where he had been traveling with his wife. It was received by Jordan while he was experimenting in his wireless room at his home, being relayed to him by the Los Angeles wireless operator who reported: "Have a message here from Mauretania. This is the local wireless office and we are transmitting what came from the ship and overland by telegraph to us. Here is the message: 'Have Hupp-Yeates runabout prepared for delivery to wife. Notify her of gift —Hansen.'"

It did not take Jordan long to figure how the order "happened." C. E. Hansen, a local capitalist, had been visiting Europe with his wife, and while on the way home on the Mauretania decided to present his wife, who remained behind in England for a few weeks, with a Hupp-Yeats.

Getting in touch with the Los Angeles wireless station, Jordan soon had the following going by wire and air across the ocean:

"Mrs. Hansen, 6 Sinclair Gardens, Kensington, England—An electric Hupp-Yeats runabout awaits your arrival, gift from husband. Boys well—Jordan."

Jordan is highly elated at the part the wireless played in ordering a car. "After I learned that Mr. Hansen's order originated via the Mauretania's wireless I tried to carry the idea thru as completely as possible," he explained. "I make wireless one of my receptions, anyhow, so was glad to be able to arrange that the message was both received and dispatched here by that method of communication. I believe Mrs. Hansen will own the first electric automobile ever ordered in such an up-to-date manner, and know that she will be pleased with the gift."

The leading holdouts are Jimmy Archer of the Cubs, who demands a $10,000 salary; Ty Cobb of the Detroits who says he will not play unless he receives $15,000 a year, and Joe Jackson of the Clevelands, who thinks that his services this season are worth not less than $8,000. If all the players were allowed to fill out their contracts the magnates would quickly find themselves in the throes of bankruptcy.

DRINK HABIT

The results of drink to the business man—or to any other man—can easily be defined in one word of four letters—R-U-I-N, ruin. Mental, physical, social, financial RUIN.

A sober man—one who never touches liquor—always feels good! His nerves are steady, mind clear, ambition high. In business he is ALWAYS successful. The drinker—no matter whether he takes one or ten drinks a day—is NERVOUS, irritable—morose—things do not go right—stomach disordered—appetite bad—erratic—fictitious ambition one minute and none at all the next—no wonder he is a FAILURE. This condition—the nerve and physical necessity for liquor—is due to accumulated alcoholic poison in the system demanding MORE.

In THREE DAYS the Gatlin Treatment drives all alcoholic poison from the system and eradicates all craving or appetite for liquor.

Gatlin Treatment

The recognized standard treatment for liquor drinking—the treatment which does its work so thoroughly and effectually that the Gatlin Institute is at all times taxed to its fullest capacity by men and women who desire to THROW OFF the curse that is ruining their lives.

Only Three Days

of the Gatlin Treatment does away with all craving and appetite for liquor—does away with inclination to drink it; ONLY THREE DAYS, and all NERVOUSNESS and the thousand other symptoms indicating an alcoholic poisoned system disappear; ONLY THREE DAYS and the drinker is back to the day he took his FIRST drink as far as craving for liquor is concerned—all this under legally executed, written contract, or no charge for treatment.

The Gatlin Home Treatment for those who cannot conveniently visit the INSTITUTE for three days.

Call or write for book of particulars, copies of contract and other information. Local and long-distance telephone, North 4538.

Gatlin Institute, 428 Jarvis St., Toronto

BOB BESCHER HAS CHANCE TO BREAK BASEBALL RECORD

If He Leads National League in Base Stealing Next Season He Will Shatter Unique Mark.

HAS LED FOUR SEASONS

Looks Good to Repeat and it Will Be Best Performance in the National League —His Record.

Bob Bescher of the Cincinnati Reds has a chance to shatter a National League record the coming season by doing what he did last year; namely, setting the pace among the base burglars. In the past, in the parent organization, players have won the base-stealing honors in five campaigns, but not in five consecutive campaigns. Bescher, if he ranks No. 1 among the baseock flichers in 1913, will be entitled to all the more credit for shattering a National League record by leading the base-stealing brigade five years in succession, since he only has been in the National League a trifle over four seasons, joining the Reds in the flag end of the 1908 campaign. Right away he demonstrated that he would bother the catchers, stealing ten bases in the thirty-two games in which he participated.

In 1909 Bescher, previously denied a trial with Detroit (he would have made an ideal running mate for Tyrus Raymond Cobb), led the National League in base-stealing, with fifty-four larcenies, and the habit he acquired in 1909 he has since maintained, for his rank was No. 1 in 1910, 1911 and 1912.

Bescher was, one of the few Cincinnati players who received votes from the Chalmers jury of experts as being the National League's most valuable player, is regarded by many as one of the sanest base-runners in the profession and has the reputation of never trying to boost his record by making unnecessary steals. That the Rhinelander knew when to set out to beat his way to either second or third is evidenced by the fact that only ten times last year he failed to attain the goal for which he set forth. As he made sixty-seven successful steals, has base-running averages, calculated in the new way, would be .870—figures much better than those made by Clyde Milan, the American League champion base-runner.

Bescher's first unsuccessful attempt to steal was in the game played May 4, Ivy Wingo of the Cardinals turning him back from second. Wingo did the same thing to Bescher later in the season and was the only backstop who twice halted him. The other backstops who nailed the Cincinnati speeder were Roger Bresnahan, Tom Needham, Jimmy Archer, Will Killifer, "Peaches" Graham, Otto Miller, Chief Meyers and Mike Simon.

Probably the worst day Bescher had on the bases was Sept. 12. In the first inning of a game with Brooklyn, Bescher was caught off second by Pitcher Don Carlos Patrick Regan and later in the same contest the Speeder was nailed in an attempt to steal to the midway by Miller. The Superbas won the game 1 to 0.

Thrice Bescher stole three bases in games, the backstops he victimized being Miller, Meyers, and Kelly. He scattered his sixty-seven steals thru fifty-two games, making one in each of forty contests and two in nine. The catchers that Bescher found the easiest to steal on were those employed by St. Louis, while the backstops who kept him from taking liberties were New York's. The records of Bescher's successful and unsuccessful steals last year are appended:

Bescher's Successful Steals.

Against St. Louis, 17—Wingo, 8; Bliss, 4; Bhesnahan, 3; Snyder, 2.

Against Pittsburg, 14—Simon, 7; Kelly, 4; Gibson, 3.

Against Boston, 9—Rariden, 5; Kling, 4.

Against Brooklyn, 8—Miller, 7; Erwin, 1.

Against Philadelphia, 7—Killifer, 4; Dooin, 3.

Against Chicago, 7—Cotter, 3; Needham, 2; Archer, 1; Heckinger, 1.

Against New York—5—Meyers, 5.

Bescher's Unsuccessful Steals.

Against St. Louis, 3—Wingo, 3; Bresnahan, 1.

Against Chicago, 2—Needham, 1; Archer, 1.

Against Philadelphia, 2—Killifer, 1; Graham, 1.

Against Brooklyn, 1—Miller, 1.

Against Pittsburg, 1—Simon, 1.

Against New York, 1—Meyers, 1.

NO-HIT GAMES AND GREAT RECORD OF "OLD CY" YOUNG

Date.	Club.	League	T.B.	B.H.	R.	W.P.	B.B.	H.B.	S.O.	In'g	Score
1880, July 25,	McKeesport,	T. S. L.	29	0	0	0	0	0	18	9	1—4
1897, Sept. 18,	Cincinnati,	N. L.	28	0	0	0	1	0	3	9	0—6
1904, April 30,	Washington,	A. L.	21	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	1—4
1904, May 5,	Athletics,	A. L.	27	0	0	0	0	0	8	9	0—3
1908, June 30,	New York,	A. L.	26	0	0	0	1	0	2	9	0—8

Young's complete record of games won and lost in twenty-two years on the diamond follows:

Year.	Club.	League.	G.	B.H.	Runs.	Won.	Lost.	B.B.	S.O.	Ave.
1890—	Canton,	T. S. L.	29	247	167	15	14	34	137	.517
1890—	Cleveland,	N. L.	16	137	81	9	6	30	100	.600
1891—	Cleveland,	N. L.	44	382	197	27	17	114	127	.613
1892—	Cleveland,	N. L.	48	338	124	36	9	80	174	.800
1893—	Cleveland,	N. L.	45	385	222	29	16	96	95	.644
1894—	Cleveland,	N. L.	44	441	236	25	19	97	97	.568
1895—	Cleveland,	N. L.	40	331	160	31	9	80	113	.777
1896—	Cleveland,	N. L.	43	404	180	28	13	64	132	.683
1897—	Cleveland,	N. L.	37	346	162	21	15	45	95	.600
1898—	Cleveland,	N. L.	39	351	139	25	11	34	96	.694
1899—	St. Louis,	N. L.	41	349	159	27	14	38	108	.658
1900—	St. Louis,	N. L.	38	321	136	20	18	41	123	.526
1901—	Boston,	A. L.	38	287	92	30	8	31	150	.788
1902—	Boston,	A. L.	43	334	118	32	11	52	163	.744
1903—	Boston,	A. L.	35	252	119	24	9	34	160	.743
1904—	Boston,	A. L.	42	314	101	27	15	31	202	.642
1905—	Boston,	A. L.	35	231	87	17	17	30	202	.500
1906—	Boston,	A. L.	32	261	113	13	19	20	140	.406
1907—	Boston,	A. L.	36	262	87	20	14	46	141	.588
1908—	Boston,	A. L.	32	214	65	20	11	29	144	.645
1909—	Cleveland,	A. L.	34	267	110	19	15	50	109	.558
1910—	Cleveland,	A. L.	16	102	51	7	8	27	58	.466
1911—	Cleveland,	A. L.	7	57	32	3	4	10	30	.429
1911—	Boston,	N. L.	8	59	24	4	4	10	32	.500
Totals for 22 years			822	6672	2962	511	206	1137	2938	.644

YALE OARSMEN ARE INSTRUCTED TO USE A PURELY ENGLISH STROKE

American Style is to Be Dropped Altogether — Coaches Spent Some Time in England Studying Old Country Stroke.

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 15.—Yale's crew squad today had its first taste of the new rowing system which has been inaugurated by Head Coach W. A. Harriman and Capt. C. N. Snowden, who returned last week from England, where they have been studying rowing methods at Oxford for the past month. The new system will be further developed on the arrival of Harcourt Gold and H. G. Kirby, Oxford and Leander coaches, who will reach New Haven May 15, to coach the Yale crew until it meets the Harvard boat at New London in June.

As a preliminary to the transition from the modified English stroke formerly in use here to the pure English stroke, Capt. Snowden told his men: "You men forget everything you ever knew about rowing."

Several weeks out of the five months left in which to get in form for the Harvard race will be devoted to gaining an elementary knowledge of the new stroke, according to the plan of crew work outlined by Capt. Snowden. The work on the harbor, made possible by the unusually warm weather which held until a week ago, has been discontinued, and the crew squad's daily practice consists of long runs, followed by work on the machines and in the tank. "Hard work will be the order of the day for crew men from now on," said Coach Harriman.

For nearly two years men prominent in rowing circles have attributed Yale's inability to win to the stroke used. The comparatively recent change of opinion in favor of the pure English stroke over the modified form of the English stroke has come as a result of numerous tests last spring and of observations made in England this year.

The defeat of the university crew at New London by Harvard in June convinced the rowing committee that something was lacking in the Yale system. The journey to England of Yale's coach and captain resulted.

Coach Harriman is convinced that the new rowing policy is the correct one. In speaking of the practicability of having an American university boat use the English stroke, and of what he saw of English rowing methods while at Oxford, Coach Harriman said: "There is not an argument that can't be refuted that American boats cannot use the English stroke with success. It is said that the English stroke is slow. Far from it; it is fast. Englishmen put more energy into their stroke and get more efficiency out of it.

"We spent in all two weeks in England, and most of that time we were in Oxford. When we first arrived there, early in January, the preliminary stage of training was on. We found the captain or president not rowing but coaching the men, while it was still very undecided who was to make up the university eight. After this earliest stage the season is divided into three parts, in each of which a different coach is used. In two of these stages this year at Oxford Gold and Kirby, the Oxford graduates who are coming here in the spring, are the coaches. Gold has coached Oxford and Leander crews for the last ten years, while Kirby was captain of the Leander crew last year.

"The real secret of the English stroke is a long swing and a short slide, taken with a very hard catch."

Evers Has a Plan to Steady the Pitchers

Manager of Cubs Suggests Penalty For Pitchers Who Deliberately "Walk" Heavy Hitters.

Manager Johnny Evers of the Chicago Cubs is out with a suggestion in regard to the playing rules that will doubtless be accepted as a compromise by those who are in favor of penalizing the pitchers for deliberately giving a base on balls to a heavy hitter, would it be advisable to do so to prevent disaster.

Evers' suggestion is to allow a base runner to advance a base every time a pitcher gives a base on balls. Also to reduce the number of balls from four to three.

Evers is of the opinion this plan would augment the hitting more than two-fold. He declares it also would eliminate one of the bad features of the game. When a twirler deliberately passes a heavy striker to get a weaker one, the fans are disgusted if the visiting pitcher issues the pass. Evers says his scheme would obviate that. Often in a contest men will reach third and second base with a strong batsman coming to the plate. The flinger, instead of trying to make the batter hit, will pass him to get the following hitter, who supposedly is weaker. Under Evers' rule this would be abolished. Should the pitcher purposely walk the strong striker, the man on third would be permitted to score and the man on second advance to third.

The scheme to be advanced by Evers is to make the pitcher put the ball over the plate. He contends if only three balls are allowed more effort would be made by the flingers to master control.

Virtually it would force them to get the sphere over, thereby enhancing the chances of the battter to hit. He adds it undoubtedly will mean more work for the hurler, but it will gratify the desire of the followers of the pastime for more slugging and fewer pitchers' battles. His opinion is that a combat is doubly excitinb and interesting to the average fan if ther are men on the bases in every inning.

Besides, the rooters like to see scintilating plays pulled off by the fielders, and this would be done oftener if the pitcher gave the batsman more opportunity to connect.

NAP RUCKER TO MAKE AN EARLY START THIS YEAR

Manager Bill Dahlen of the Brooklyn Club has ordered Nap Rucker, Pat Ragan and Frank Allen, three of his star flingers, to report at Hot Springs on Feb. 17. They will stop at the Majestic Hotel, where the Superbas put up while at the boiling-out resort.

Dahlen believes his twirlers should take the baths and report to the team at Augusta, Ga., March 5, ready to start in with hard work. He believes there is nothing more beneficial for a twirler than the baths at Hot Springs, and, as he is anxious to get off to a good start, he has taken this step to put his twirlers thru a few weeks of extra work.

Rucker complained last year that his arm was never right during the entire season. When leaving New York last fall for his home in the south, he expressed the desire to take in the baths this spring, as he is anxious to get in condition for the early games.

"Lefty" Allen, who cost President Ebbets considerable money and trouble, is due to recover his 1911 form this year. He worked about five complete games in 1912, altho he appeared in 20, being credited with three wins and nine losses. He certainly has the "stuff." It is also believed that the boiling out will put him on edge at the start. Last year he went thru the training trip performing great wonders, but when he reached Washington on the homeward trip, it was a raw, cold day, and he cut loose just as if it was in the middle of August. He suceeded in trimming the Senators, but it did not do his arm any good.

Ragan will have to do some hard work to take off flesh. He will be greatly benefited by the baths, in Dahlen's opinion, and Bill believes if Pat is in condition he will hold the opposing teams safe.

In picking the two most dangerous batsmen, baseball scribes never overlook Larry Lajoie and Hans Wagner.

Ed Reulbach is optimistic. Ed says that he is going to come right back next season and show some classy pitching.

Tobacco Habit

Dr McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

Liquor Habit

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections; no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed. Address or consult DR. MCTAGGART, 75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

WILL JIM THORPE CATCH A PLACE ON NEW YORK GIANTS?

McGraw Thinks Famous Redskin Should Develop Into Good Player — It is Merely a Gamble.

A BIG DRAWING CARD

If Thorpe Fails to Make Good He Will Bring in Money at Gate on His Reputation.

By W. J. MacBeth.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Jim Thorpe, the most wonderful athlete of history, will try for a regular position on the New York Giants this year. He may make the team. He may not. But whether he does or not, he will prove a drawing card of sufficient merit to reward Manager John J. McGraw for all the trouble and expense to which he was put in securing him.

McGraw has turned any number of clever tricks in his career as a baseball manager. None of them showed more business sense than the signing of the aborigine who is just now the talk of the entire world. McGraw came to the Polo grounds when, the Giants were the laughing stock and the joke of the sporting world. He delivered the goods. He gathered a bunch of real ball players. He put New York on the baseball map. He laid the foundation for financial returns which made possible the wonderful Brush Stadium and the modern Polo grounds at once the envy and the pride of organized baseball.

No one better than McGraw realizes the advantage of advertising. Perhaps he had some motive along this line when he decided to go out after Glen Warner's wonderful Indian. He realized that Thorpe would prove a great drawing card for several months, whether he was much use as a player. He could afford to take a chance, because of the peculiarity of baseball law which binds talent to a club indefinitely, but which allows that club the privilege of casting adrift from undesirable talent on ten days' notice.

Thinks Thorpe Will Make Good.

Still, behind it all McGraw appears most sincere in his move. He hopes to make a baseball player out of Jim Thorpe. I do not think that the little leader of the champion Giants would have bothered with the Indian if he had not thought there was hope of developing him into some thing worth while. Doubtless the advertising possibilities appealed to him more or less. But at the same time it is a good bet that John J. McGraw would never have trifled with the greatest modern athlete if he had not been reasonably certain of latent possibilities in this prospect.

The very fact that Thorpe signed with the Giants is a grand testimonial to McGraw's shrewdness. Nearly every major league club had made overtures to the Indian before the leader of the Giants decided to enter the market. Six or seven clubs has already sent scouts to Carlisle empowered to offer exceptional inducements. McGraw did his own business personally, by wire. It is doubtful if he paid as great a salary as other rivals had offered. But Thorpe—or his mentor—Glen Warner—appreciated the fact that the Oklahoma redman could not possibly go to a better instructor.

Merely a Gamble.

Getting right down to hard-pan, Thorpe's baseball future is more or less of a gamble. He is not a great player now. He could not be expected to be such. Baseball has been a side line with Thorpe ever since he deserted the reservation in search of an education. He paid some little attention to the game when he first went to Carlisle because he loves this sport. But Warner never permitted him to develop his talents along these lines. Thorpe was too great an all-round athlete to waste on any one specialty. Warner singled him out and persuaded him to sacrifice the baseball opportunities for track and field sports. Big Jim was allowed to sub on the nine of the Indians when not engaged in track meets, and did very well indeed as a pitcher and first baseman. He was good enough to go out in the summer time and earn a fair salary in the obscure minors. Then Carlisle tabooed baseball and Jim dropped the sport entirely.

He stands today where he left off at the end of 1909. In three years he has been idle, as far as the diamond is concerned. But he better. "I'll not fail because of disinterestedness, you may be sure. I might have gone to other clubs where I would have had a better opportunity to play regularly. But I would soonor sit on the bench under a real manager than to play regularly for some one who could not bring out the very best that is in me. I am determined that if I possess ability it shall be developed to the utmost degree. They tell me I have gained my share of fame in athletics and in football. If I have I did not do it by moping but by hustling. I shall hustle for McGraw because I wish either to be the very best ball player in the world or step down from the profession."

That is the Thorpe situation in a nutshell. If the great Indian is possessed of the proper talent he will take his place among the great stars. McGraw possibly did not realize Thorpe's sentiments when he began to negotiate for him, but now that he has been apprised of them you may be sure that Jim Thorpe will not suffer thru lack of opportunity.

TEARS TROUSERS LOSES HIS MATCH

Incident of Long Ago in Jake Schaefer's Career—Had a Big Lead at Time.

This is the time of year that the game of billiards is at its height. Old timers who have played daily for a quarter of a century are now in their glory, pounding out the caroms each afternoon with a zest that makes younger players marvel at their skill. Many of them thru advancing years and uncertain stroke have lost the art of delicately nursing the ivories, but their knowledge of the angles remains unimpaired, which enables them to play three-cushions—some of them—like champions.

Between games hosts of good stories are told, and if one made it a point to stick around and rubber, he could pick up yarn after yarn that would make mighty interesting reading to the rising generation, or at least that part of it which leans to the gentleman's game and has an ear for the triumphs and eccentricities of the masters of old.

William Mussey, who has conducted a billiard academy in Chicago for many years, recently butted into a fanning bee and recalled an unfortunate accident to the late world's champion, Jake Schaefer, that cost the famous wizard of the cue first place in an important tournament away back in 1885. The old boys, however, all remembered the incident as vividly as if it happened in 1912.

Big Three of Those Days.

Schaefer, George F. Slosson and the French champion, Maurice Vignaux, engaged in a three-handed tournament in Central Music Hall, where now stands the northwest corrner of the great Marshall Field retail establishment, in Chicago. The "big three" were the acknowledged peers of the profession, as the late Frank Ives had not then attained the stage of proficiency that later made him famous.

Interest in the tournament was intense, as besides the purse money and stakes of several thousand dollars, enormous sums were wagered by respective admirers of the experts, both on the individual games and the final result of the big event. The conditions required each player to twice meet the other, which in those days was considered difficult enough, tho it was not long afterward that restrictions, such as barring the anchor and rail nurses as well as installing the 18.2 and 18.1 styles of balk line, were effected.

Slosson Beats Frenchman.

The tournament opened on the night of Nov. 21, and a packed house greeted the diminutive Slosson and the portly Vignaux as they stepped to the table to lag for choice of balls and first shot from the bank. Mussey did not remember the score but Slosson won, jumping away from the Frenchman at the start and never relinquishing the lead.

The second night's play brought Schaefer and Vignaux together, and it was during this contest that our hero, Jake, met with the mishap that cost him first prize, the glory of a victory, all the money and honors that would have gone with the victory, as well as causing him more embarrassment than ever before had been his lot.

Schaefer literally ran away from Vignaux to the unconcealed delight of a greater audience even than that of the opening night. Jake was sailing along royally, in the vernacular of the race track—making every post a winner. The games were of 600 points, and Schaefer, with the battle half over, was nearly 150 ahead of the great Frenchman.

But lo and behold! Jake, who was quite short, in throwing his knee up on the edge of the table to execute a troublesome masse shot, unconsciously burst the trousers which formed an important part of flawless evening clothes. The wizard counted and kept right on scoring a big run while the audience restrained itself until he missed and sat down then it tittered while Schaefer turned to his judge—each contestant was allowed a judge in those days—Eugene Carter, and said:

"What's the matter, Gene?"

The genial Carter, known far and wide for his wit, as well as being a fine cueist, responded, hesitatingly:

"I reckon they saw your brown underwear."

An explanation followed, Schaefer turned several colors, and from that moment, despite the aid of two safety pins, couldn't make a shot. Tho possessed of more downright nerve than any known billiard player before or since, Jake was beaten, then and there. Schaefer was particular about his makeup, and the very thought of his plight proved his complete undoing.

Hotel Krausmann, ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto.

Carl Cashion, the Senators' young twirler, is anxious to become a star. He is a most persistent worker.

The Athletics have canned Roger Salmon, a recruit pitcher. He goes to Louisville under an optional agreement.

Don't throw away what you break to-day

Mend it with "SECCOTINE," which sticks everything. It is easy to use, and is clean and economical. Whether you wish to mend China, Furniture, Tyre Punctures, or in fact anything in the home, a little "SECCOTINE" will give unfailing satisfaction.

Sold everywhere in Pin-Stoppered Tubes, 25c., 15c., & 10c. each.

SECCOTINE

As a Renovator of all Textiles new uses are found daily for "SECCOTINE." Makes Blouses like new, and gives a fresh lease of life to Muslins, Silks, Upholstery, etc.

Send for FREE SAMPLE and LADIES' BOOKLET to the Sole Distributing Agents for Canada—

HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO.

82, Church St., Queen City Chambers, TORONTO.

Proprietors—
McCaw, Stevenson & Orr, Ltd., Belfast, and 31-32, Shoe Lane, London, E.C.

BEFORE AFTER

THE MAN WHO IS BALD

and who does not wear a PEMBER TOUPEE, is standing directly in his own ilght. A PEMBER TOUPEE makes a man look better and look younger, and the great feature is that the PEMBER TOUPEES are made with so much skill and care that very few people ever know the wearer has not his own hair. An intelligent appreciation of what is distinctly to one's own interests ought to make many gentlemen turn their footsteps toward THE PEMBER STORE, next Yonge Street Arcade, for full information and private demonstration.

127 YONGE STREET
TORONTO

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. AMUSEMENTS.

ARE YOU SENDING FOR RELATIVES OR FRIENDS IN ENGLAND?

To the Purchaser of Prepaid Tickets the "30 Steamships and 5 Services" of the ALLAN LINE mean prompt forwarding of passengers.

Direct sailings from GLASGOW, DERRY, LIVERPOOL, LONDON and HAVRE, France.

THROUGH bookings from Inland and Continental points.

LOW RATES—BEST ACCOMMODATION.

Sub-agents will give full particulars and issue tickets, or send direct to

THE ALLAN LINE STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED
77 YONGE STREET, TORONTO. 777

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

FAST TRAINS TO MONTREAL

9.00 a.m. 8.30 p.m. 10.45 p.m.
DAILY FROM TORONTO.

FASTEST TIME
Only Double Track Route

Electric-lighted Pullman Sleepers.

Tickets, berth reservations, at City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. 'Phone Main 4209.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

AROUND THE WORLD
VIA
"EMPRESS OF ASIA"
(New C P. R. Pacific Steamship).

The Empress of Asia will leave Liverpool June 14, calling at Madeira, Cape Town, Durban, Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong, arriving Vancouver August 30.

Vessel remains 14 days at Hong Kong.

Rate For Entire Cruise, $639.10

Exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of "Empress of Asia," and stop-over at Hong Kong.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents or write
M. G. MURPHY,
D.P.A., C.P. Ry., Toronto.

AMUSEMENTS.

SCHUBERT CHOIR

MASSEY HALL, Feb. 24th and 25th.

SUBSCRIBERS TICKET SALE opens at Massey Hall Monday at 9 a.m.

Mme. Pasquali, Barron Berthalp, Symphony Orchestra.
Prices: $1.50, $1.00, 75c.
Plan open to public Thursday.

GO TO BERMUDA

Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUDIAN," 10,518 tons displacement, sails from New York 10 a.m. every Wednesday. Submarine signals, wireless, orchestra. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.

S. S. "OROTAVA," 10,063 tons displacement, sails from New York, 10 a.m. every Tuesday. Tickets interchangeable with R. M. S. P. Co.

WEST INDIES.

New S. S. "GUIANA" and other steamers fortnightly from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.

For full information apply to A. F. Webster & Co., Thos. Cook & Son, R. M. Melville & Son, S. J. Sharp, ticket agents, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Quebec. 2467

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day. American plan. ed7tf

WORDS WE BUTCHER.

Kansas City Star: Are either and neither pronounced "eether" and "neether" or "eyether" and "neyther?" This question, much disputed, is answered in favor of "eether" and "neether" by Julian W. Abernathy in a useful little book entitled "Correct Pronunciation." Not a single modern dictionary gives "eyether" the preference, says the little book, and goes on to quote Richard Grant White, who says "eyether" is an affectation and a second-rate British affectation at that. Which should hold the "eyether" advocates a while.

And now about the word vase. It's pronounced "vace," whether it comes from the 10-cent store or Tiffany's. "Vaze" is wrong, says the book, and "vawz" is vulgar. Another tally for us old-fashioned folks.

Perhaps you've been confused by hearing people talk about "rice" and finding out afterwards that they meant the noun "rise." Well, they were wrong, too. A straw vote of the best modern dictionaries hands the preference to "rize" as the proper pronunciation.

Another word that is frequently mispronounced is depot. It should be "deepo," not "dappo" or "daypo."

Old old friend, Jean Valjean, of course, is properly "Zhan Valzhan," and the great State of Kansas is pronounced as tho the first s were a z. The folks who insist on making it soft are all to the bad.

J. Pierpont Morgan is a "finnanseer," not a "fynanseer."

The Renaissance is pronounced "renesans," accent on the last syllable, not Renaysans, and Salome gets her last syllable pronounced.

Poets are filled with the divine "afflaytus," not the divine "afflatus."

The ruler of Japan is the Mikado, with the accent on the second syllable, as all serious-minded students of Gilbert and Sullivan know, and never the mickadoo.

Gibberish is pronounced with a hard g and not "jibberish," and the word flaccid is "flaksid," not "flassid."

Amateur is "amaturr," not "amatoor" or "amachoor."

The Antipodes—Australia, you know —are pronounced "antipodeez."

When the wind soughs thru the branches it "sows," never "suffs."

A faucet is a "fawcet," not a "facet."

The Cincinnati Reds believe they have a good man in Stubby Kyle, who was picked up and used in the last few games of the season.

Canadian Northern Atlantic Royals

HALIFAX TO BRISTOL

R.M.S. 'Royal Edward'
FEBRUARY 19th

Apply all steamship agents for illustrated booklets, or write

H. C. BOURLIER
General Agent
52 King St. East, Toronto, Ont.
724

IS YOUR HOME WARM?

If not, see us about it. Over ten thousand of Toronto's best homes warmed by the Novelty Hot Water and Hot Air Heaters. Twenty years a success behind them. Advice and estimates free.

TORONTO FURNACE & CREMATORY CO. Limited

Offices: 111 KING ST. E., Phone Main 1907, and 14 MORROW AVE., Phone Junction 2258. 247

Demand for Waste Paper
OR NO DEMAND
E. PULLAN
IS ALWAYS ON THE MARKET

Handles all grades of Printers', Publishers', Booksellers' and Caretakers' Waste.

Phone Adel-760 490 ADELAIDE WEST. 367

Vigorous Outdoor Exercise Demands

An easily assimilated and restorative food. Cosgraves Half-and-Half—the 700 malt and hop food beverage—is acknowledged such by health authorities.

Cosgraves Half-and-Half

Brewed and Bottled only at the brewery. Prompt deliveries assured by all dealers.

HARLEM TOMMY HAS WAITED MANY, MANY MOONS FOR AD.

Murphy Once Gave Wolgast a Tidy Beating and the Bearcub Has Steered Clear of Him Since—Jim Corbett's Fight Gossip.

By James J. Corbett.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Written for The Sunday World.

After a long period of patient waiting—more than three years—"Harlem Tommy" Murphy is at last to have another crack at Ad Wolgast. In September, 1909, about six months before Wolgast won the lightweight title from Bat Nelson, thes boys met in a short bout in Pittsburg, and Tommy gave Ad a fine little trimming.

When Wolgast won the championship Murphy was one of the first to challenge him, but apparently Ad had not forgotten the Pittsburg meeting and its result. At any rate he positively refused to box Tommy and turned down all offers for a return match.

Murphy had given up all hope of ever getting another match with Wolgast, and after Willie Ritchie had taken the Michigan boy's title away, abandoned his efforts in that direction. But now a turn of the wheel is to bring the ancient enemies together again. The old saying that "it's an ill wind that blows no good" fits in nicely here.

Tommy was to have boxed twenty rounds with Joe Mandot on Washington's Birthday, but the latter's illness canceled the match. Jim Coffroth, the promoter, in the hunt for a suitable opponent for Murphy cast his eagle eye in Wolgast's direction, and after much persuasion, and an offer of a nice fat guarantee secured the ex-champion's consent to take Mandot's place.

Should Be Great Battle.

If Ad is in god shape the battle should be a corker. There are a few critics who think Ad is "done," but a careful review of the Ritchie fight round by round, fails to suggest that he has gone back to any extent. Up to the seventeenth round of that battle Wolgast had a shade on Ritchie, and while he showed signs of weariness after taking that punch on the jaw in the last round, several experts who saw the battle tell me that he was nowhere near a licked man, and also that the referee in declaring Ad a loser on a foul made a grievous mistake.

Murphy will be "good"; there is little doubt of that. He thrives on California "climate," and has put up the best fights of his long career in the western country. He feels that he has the "Indian sign" on Wolgast, and will go into the ring chuck full of confidence. Coffroth and San Francisco sports are to be congratulated on landing this bout for the World's Fair city.

If Wolgast defeats Murphy it is possible that he may come east for a ten-round bout with Packy McFarland. The boys were matched to box here last summer, but opposition developed from an unexpected quarter, and it was thought advisable for the good of the sport to abandon the plans for the time being. McFarland would welcome the chance to box Wolgast, and is willing to make a lower weight for the ex-champion than for Britton or any other opponent. In the event of Ad's success in next Saturday's mill the chances are that the match will be arranged.

No Articles Signed Yet.

Meanwhile the sports are "guessing" about the proposed McFarland-Britton bout. One day the match is on and the next it's off. The fact remains that neither boxer has yet signed the articles of agreement, altho the Garden's press agent has given out March 7 as the date assigned for the contest.

The hitch is said to be over money matters. McFarland is holding out for a certain guarantee, and Britton wants a greater percentage than that offered him. It is thought that a rival promoter has been flirting with the men, and that they are using this as a club to force the Garden management to raise the bid. Both boys realize that they can draw a great deal more money at the Garden, and the probability is the match will eventually be pulled off there, but not until they have exhausted every effort to get all the "dough" that finds its way to the box office.

It is hoped that McFarland and Britton come to terms before long. The match is the only really important lightweight event in sight for the immediate future, and New Yorkers are hungry for something worth while in the boxing line. The programs have been sadly lacking in first-class material the past winter, and local promoters are having a hard time arranging suitable attractions owing to the dearth of classy talent in this locality.

A Welcome for Ritchie.

Willie Ritchie is due to arrive in Gotham before long. When the champion alights in the big town he will find the latch strings out and welcome signs on the door mats of the promoters. The fistic impressarios have found out, and at no small cost, that the sports have had an "elegant sufficiency," as Joe Humphries puts it, of mediocre talent. Attendance at bouts has been so poor recently that several club owners have quit, and one or two others are said to be "on the ropes." The expenses attached to the operation of a boxing club in New York are very heavy, and since the fight fans have made it clear that they want first-class entertainment in return for their money, the promoters are at last beginning to show symptoms of a willingness to "loosen up."

Ritchie could not have chosen a more propitious time to visit New York, and if he is not averse to taking on some good boy during his stay, he will find the promoters more than ready to meet him half way. There will be sharp competition for his services, and no doubt Manager Billy Nolan will be able to drive a bargain that will maintain his well-known reputation for shrewdness and financial astuteness.

Billy Papke has deserted us, and by this time should be safely ensconced in his training quarters in a Paris suburb, putting in some hard licks in preparation for his coming fight with Frank Klaus for the middle-weight championship of Europe on March 5. Before Billy sailed he put us "hep" to the true state of affairs in the ranks of the middle-weights, and take it from William, there is no mystery concerning the perfectly legitimate and lawful owner of the championship. The name of the "gent" is Papke.

Papke Claims Title.

Billy contends the title reverted to him as a previous holder upon the death of Stanley Ketchel. Righto, Billy, but how about the twenty-round bout with Cyclone Johnny Thompson in Australia in which the referee gave the decision to Thompson? And still later, the twelve-round mix with Bob Moha over Boston way, and which was awarded to Moha?

As for Eddie McGoorty's claim, Papke can't see it with a microscope. He says Eddie's reputation has been made over the short, no-decision route, and that he never beat a good man in a long bout. Nevertheless, if we remember right, McGoorty took about one minute to put Dave Smith out of business, and the said Smith once earned a verdict over the Kewanee man. True, Billy later on canceled that by knocking Dave out in seven rounds, but the brilliancy of that performance was overshadowed by the short but effective job McGoorty made of the same task.

Papke "allows" that Klaus is the best of all the "runners-up," and adds that he confidently expects to beat Frank when they clash early next month. After that Billy will be prepared to meet all comers, McGoorty preferred. But the fight must take place in France, and over the long distance.

Gay Paree Some Fight Town.

Paris is certainly an El Dorado for American boxers. Papke is guaranteed $5000 to box Klaus, and is given the privilege of percentage, which he estimates will net him about $10,000. As Klaus is every bit as popular with the French sports it is likely he has been declared in on about the same terms. So it will be seen that the "Gay City" must be fight mad when its promoters can afford to guarantee such large sums for a contest between two foreign boxers.

When is the clever Mike Gibbons to resume his ring career? Too good a boxer, this St. Paul lad, to be permitted to desert the game at this time when skill is at a premium. New York sports would gladly welcome the speedy Mike's return, and turn out in goodly numbers for the privilege of watching him box with a worthy opponent.

There has been some talk in the local papers of Gibbons coming here next month to box Young Kurtz, a local welter, but a very ordinary one. I doubt it very much. A match of the sort would not appeal to fight followers, and a victory for Gibbons would do him little credit.

It is said that Mike intends to stick to the welterweight division in the future. There are several good boys in that class, among them Clarence Ferns, Ray Bronson, Hilliard Lang and "Spike" Kelly, a recent Chicago development, any one of whom could put up a much better fight than Kurtz, who would be a joke in Gibbons' hands. Promoters will make a big mistake promoting such ridiculously unequal matches.

"JACK DILLON" IS ONLY 22 YEARS OLD

Ernest Cutler Price ("Jack Dillon"), one of the stars in the middleweight division of pugilists, climbed thru the ropes of life at Frankfort, Ind., on Feb. 2, 1891. He made his first appearance as a professional fighter at the age of 17. Before he was long in the game he had 13 knockouts to his credit, among his victims being Ray Bronson and "Kid" Sullivan.

Since 1909 Dillon has met nearly all of the best middleweights in the country. He has lost twice to Eddie McGoorty and once to Frank Klaus. Despite these defeats Dillon is considered by many critics to be a worthy contender for the title last held by the late Stanley Ketchel. The Indiana boy has a good left and a fair right, and displays a willingness to mix at all times.

Central League Score.

Fishing Club—	1	2	3	T'l.
Allen (9)	167	156	215—	547
Carter (30)	173	187	144—	504
King (30)	165	163	206—	564
Croft (9)	140	199	200—	554
Hartman (scr.)	186	160	162—	508
Totals	863	891	953—2707	
Night Hawks—	1	2	3	T'l.
Tolly (scr.)	167	164	143—	474
Foster (9)	191	252	223—	674
Hayward (27)	201	177	170—	525
Fraser (18)	169	148	190—	525
Wise (9)	187	211	119—	476
Totals	886	973	855—2714	

Big league umpires, on reading of "Brick" Owens' elevator accident, charge he is taking an unfair advantage of them by training out of season.

Hotel Woodbine to Lunch. Dine at Sup. Ten Rooms and Grill. Special 50c Luncheon, 12 to 2. After-theatre parties specially catered for. Music. 92-110 King Street West. ed7

Connie Mack Compares Pitchers He Has Seen

Favors Rube Waddel and Gives Credit to Johnson, Mathewson and a Few Others.

Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics says Rube Waddel is the greatest seasoned baseball pitcher he has ever seen, and Chief Bender, still in the ring with the Athletics, is the greatest short series hurler he has ever seen in action.

"Possibly I know Rube Waddell better than anybody," said Connie. "He was a pitcher every inch. You did not need much of a team behind him. He could not think like Bender, but for common, pure pitching, I would pick Waddell, while for masterful pitching Bender is my choice. Bender showed me the greatest pitching I ever saw against the Giants. It was perfect every ball thrown, Waddell, in 1904, fanned 343 men in 377 innings.

"When I am picking them they are from what I have seen. In the world's series I have seen the best the Giants and the Cubs had. I know little about the other hillmen in the National League. I say this out of fairness to the other league.

"I remember Amos Rusie. He was a speed marvel. There is no way of telling, except by the eye, which pitcher had the greatest juice. Walter Johnson I consider a bigger man every way than Rusie. He has beaten the best teams in the world when Washington only had a fair team behind him to field and bat out the victory. Since Griffith has turned out that good ball team, Johnson has been almost unbeatable in the American League.

"Ed Walsh of the White Sox and Russell Ford of the Highlanders are two wonderful pitchers, and they use the spitball most of the time. As to spitball pitchers, Walsh is the best the game has ever seen. He is a wonder for going back game after game and beating the best teams in the American League. I remember one day, when, with three on the bases and none out, he fanned Baker, Collins, and McInnis. I don't know of any other pitcher who could have done that trick.

"Christy Mathewson of the Giants has been a great pitcher for a good many years. I would say that he is among the best four that the game has ever seen, but, remember, too, he has always had a pretty good ball club back of him. Put Jack Powell up there with a good team and that boy would have shaved off a record that would be hard to beat. I am coming down to cases, but I am not going to pick the best pitcher. A lot of fellows never had a championship team behind them to pull them along, and, while they pitched better ball than some of the more famous, they did not show in the figures.

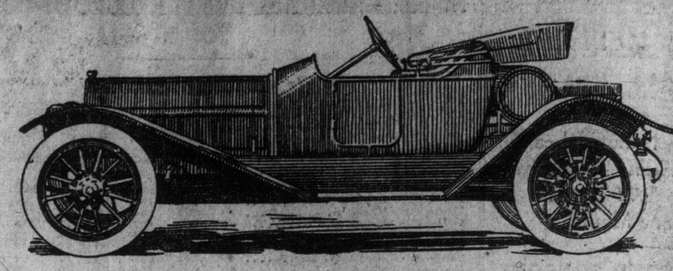
"Chief Bender is the best short series pitcher in the world. He proved that to me when, with Jack Coombs hurt, Bender showed the best stuff I have ever seen. Bender throws a ball that goes as fast as anything that Walter Johnson, Amos Rusie, or any of the rest of them ever tossed. Ask Harry Davis or Ty Cobb—they'd tell you. Bender could not throw every ball like Rusie or Johnson, but he can throw 20 in a game that you can hardly see."

HARRY M'INTIRE'S ARM AND CONTROL ALL RIGHT

Manager Joe Tinker's announcement that Pitcher Handsome Harry McIntire would accompany the Cincinnati Reds on their southern trip followed a talk between the two during which the spitball heaver convinced Tinker that his old right arm is in good condition and that he has perfect control.

McIntire had a unique argument to prove that the kink is gone from the arm. Harry was in El Paso, Tex., where he stopped while playing the races at Juarez. One night in a poolroom he picked up a pool ball and was spinning it on the green while talking to a friend. Suddenly a stranger, much the worse for firewater, entered. Going over as best he could to another pool table, the overloaded individual picked up a ball, turned toward McIntyre and let the pellet fly. It caught Handsome Harry on the cheek.

The belligerent party immediately turned in retreat, but wasn't quick enough. McIntire, enraged at being the victim of a stranger, reciprocated. He picked up the ball he had been spinning, wound up, let it go, and it lodged against the back of the neck of the first party, who left hurriedly. McIntire was then reminded of the fact that his shoulder didn't hurt a particle when he made the throw, so he is certain that the year of rest has eliminated the old ailment.



Model 6-46-B, one of the 14 comprising the 1913 "Auburn" line.

HERE is your car for every day. You should consider it as necessary to your existence as the telephone, the telegraph, or the typewriter.

Auburn
The Most for the Money

The "Auburn" is the one car that lives up to its slogan—"The Most for the Money."

You cannot buy such quality—such workmanship—such equipment anywhere at the same price.

See it at the Show
Feby. 20—Mar. 1
Government Building

Roadster, 45 horsepower; six-cylinder, long-stroke motor; 130-inch wheel-base; mohair top with envelope; speedometer; starter; electric head, side and tail lights; electric generator and storage battery; five demountable rims; Goodrich or Goodyear tires. Complete $2850

Matheson Automobile Co. of Canada, Limited
Canadian Distributors Montreal 901 New Birks Bldg.

Watch This Space for Other Models

There's the *Real* flavor in
WHITE LABEL ALE

DON'T 'chop and change' from one ale to another seeking a brew that suits you. The full, rich flavor of White Label Ale is a discovery—good for jaded palates—and it is obtained direct from the ale's ingredients. No artificial flavoring in this kind!

Give your order to a Dealer.
Also at hotels

Brewed and Bottled by
Dominion Brewery Company Limited
Queen East TORONTO

GLENERNAN
Scotch Whisky
A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland, exclusively for
MICHIE & CO., Ltd.
TORONTO

MISTER WOOD SURE TO GET HIS PERCENTAGE WHEN STRING BOX

Jack Wood was one of the real old-time pugilistic managers. He never overlooked getting what he called his "bit."

At one time he managed Aurelio Herrera, Maurice Thompson, Mauro Herrera and Kid Herman. Once he stopped over in St. Louis, but there was nothing doing. Jack's fighters were good men, and it wasn't many days before he managed to get them all out of St. Louis and booked in Chicago.

The four heroes made good all in one night. After they had bathed and dressed, they met their manager in the back room of a cafe. They rather looked to see Wood loosen up and open some wine, but he wasn't opening anything except his visage. The exultant Aurelio Herrera did try to order wine for the crowd, but Wood sternly repressed him for extravagant desires.

Then the manager drew forth the wad of well-worn bills and handed each man his money—some money, anyway—with a neat little statement of percentages. And this was how all the statements read:

Cash received from bout to-night	100.00
Railroad fare, St. Louis to Chicago	28.60
One-fourth for Mr. Wood's fare	7.15
Board at the Much-Bug Hotel	6.50
One-fourth of Mr. Wood's board at the Auditorium	10.00
Managerial percentage due Mr. Wood, 25 per cent. of $100	25.00
Paid for witch hazel, alcohol, etc.	1.20
Total expenditure	$78.45
Balance due to the fighters	21.55

When Maurice Thompson received his statement, he pored over it with much care and interest for several minutes. Then he arose and held out his $5.38 toward his manager.

"You are sure this is right, Mr. Wood?" asked he. "You are quite sure that you didn't short charge yourself or give yourself the worst of it anywhere?"

President Garry Herrmann of the Reds sent Marsans, his Cuban outfielder, a contract allowing an $800 raise over last season's salary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
To ensure delivery of goods on Saturday evening, orders must be placed before 5 p.m.
E. T. SANDELL High-Grade Wine and Spirit Merchant 523-525 YONGE ST. Cor. Maitland
Phones—North 7124-192. 67tf

White Horse Whisky
10 YEARS OLD.
Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.
1357.

DR. SOPER
DR. WHITE

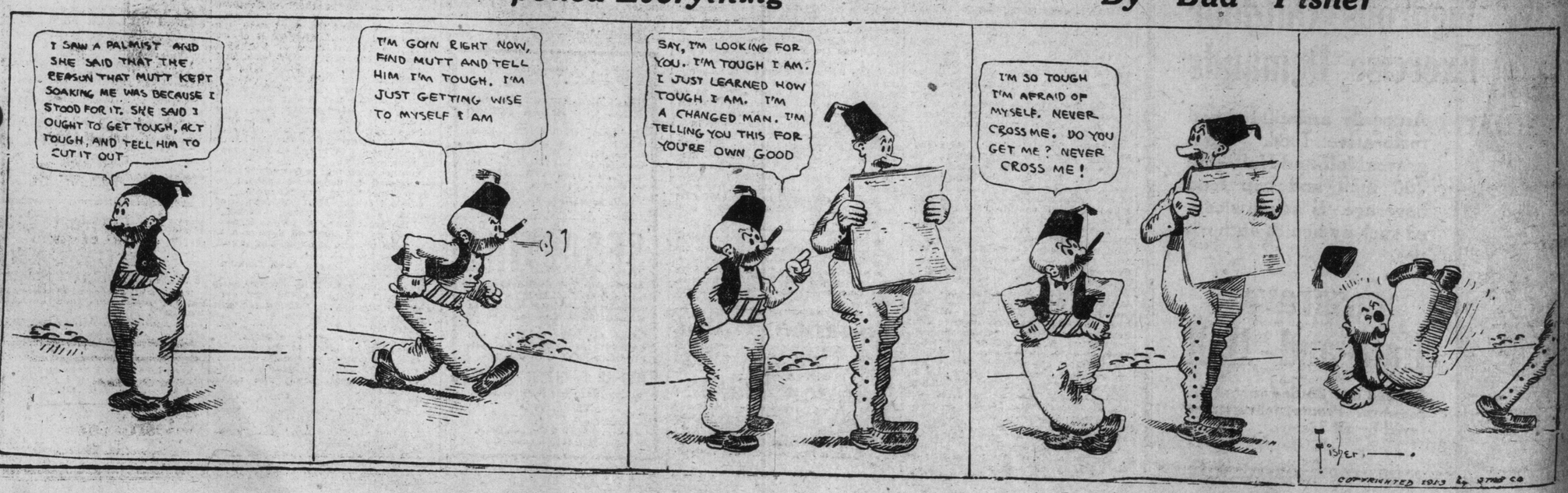
SPECIALISTS
In the following Diseases of Men:

Piles	Varicocele	Dyspepsia
Eczema	Epilepsy	Rheumatism
Asthma	Syphilis	Lost Vitality
Catarrh	Stricture	Skin Diseases
Diabetes	Emissions	Kidney Affections

And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases and Question Blank. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free.
DRS. SOPER & WHITE,
25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.
ed-7

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

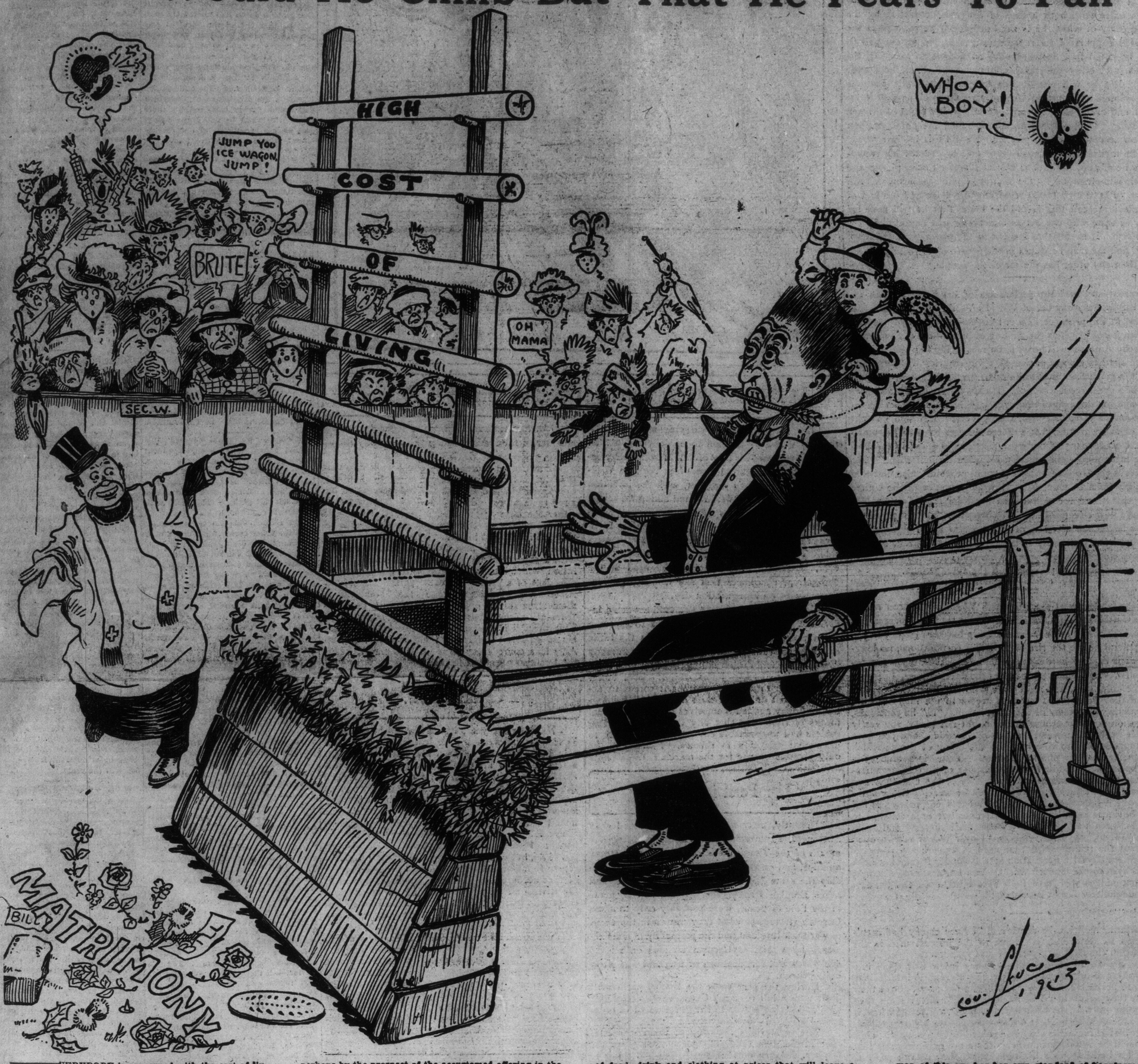
Mutt Crossed and Spoiled Everything - - - By "Bud" Fisher



Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 16 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

"Fain Would He Climb But That He Fears To Fall"



EVERYBODY is concerned with the cost of living and in these days with the high cost of living. One of the so-called "captains of industry" who is blessed with more than his proper share of worldly possessions has declared the problem to be not so much the high cost of living as the cost of high living and there may be something in the epigram for certain people. But unfortunately a large mass of the common or garden variety of the human product has not the wherewithal to live highly, however much the old Adam in them may incline that way. They are not so much interested in the possibility of living highly as they are in the matter of living with some approximate degree of ordinary comfort. The old myth that the North American continent is the paradise of the manual worker is pretty much exploded. Statisticians can still find opportunities to compare wages in certain lines of labor with those of older countries and show to their own satisfaction how incomparably superior is the lot of the American worker. But unfortunately in many trades and occupations and in unskilled labor cold facts show the lot of these to be as hard as they are in less highly favored lands.

In his cartoon on this page The Sunday World artist has given us his idea of the problem rrom a different point of view. Love has been described as the law of life and is the fate of most of the young and callow. Each has visions of a home with the girl of his fancy and fondly pictures an idyll of family life where happiness reigns and all is bright and rosy. Spurred by that same wicked son of Venus which the sprightly Rosalind declared was "begot of thought, conceived of spleen and born of madness, that abuses everyone's eyes, because his own are out," the poor boy who is so anxious to place his neck in the marriage halter finds a barrier in his path. It is of course our old friend the high cost of living. He balks at the seven barred hurdle and not the goading of his rascally jockey or the wild encouragement of the reverend gentleman in stole and cassock, animated perhaps by the prospect of the accustomed offering in the near future, can induce him to clear the obstacle and land among the orange blossoms and the bridal bouquets. Fain would he climb, but that he fears to fall. He is a fine example of the other line of the distich, added by good Queen Bess—"If thy mind fail thee do not climb at all."

Our artist is young himself and, tell it not in Gath, may be preparing for the leap himself. But we are confident he, at least, will not be daunted, and that this particular invention of his teeming brain by no means represents his inner impressions of the great problem. But nevertheless it cannot be denied that the matrimonial market is not doing the business it once did. There is less exchange of hearts and hands—there is still a plenty of chaffering and dickering, but not so many completed bargains. Marriages are not so common as they were, the ages of the happy pairs are steadily rising and the number who continue to live in single blessedness is of course also on the increase. Were Charles Lamb still breathing the vernal air of this topsy-turvy winter he would not be so inclined to resent the pitying patronage of the wives of his friends. He would find plenty of his own kith and kin condemned to lone bachelor lives and all on account of that seven barred barrier—the high cost of living.

In the December number of The University Review, Professor Andrew MacPhail discussed "The Cost of Living." "There is," he opens, "in reality, only one serious question which confronts all created beings, namely, What shall we eat, What shall we drink, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? We, in Canada, have up to the present moment, been following the divine injunction and have taken no thought for those things which are the chief concern of Gentiles who live in less favored lands. Our food supply has apparently been automatic, like water from a tap or light from a wire in a city house." Well, so it may have been in days bygone, but today both in Canada and the United States, the matter of obtaining a fair portion of food, drink and clothing at prices that will leave a balance available for the pursuit of other ends than the elemental one of merely living, is one of large importance. If lovers have become more coldly calculating over the prospect of establishing a home, those who already have homes are even more interested in maintaining them at a decent standard.

Dr. MacPhail quotes Bradstreet's statement that the average wholesale price in New York rose 61.9 per cent. between 1896 and 1910 and since the latter date from 6 to 10 per cent. more, whilst the increase in retail prices has been even more marked. This last fact calls attention to the huge toll taken by the middlemen who conduct the distribution of food products. The crop of 1912 is estimated to yield $6,000,000,000 to the grower, but when it reaches the consumers the cost to them will reach the enormous sum of $13,000,000,000. "In other words," says the report of the committee that investigated a bill on this subject now before congress, "the producer gets $6,000,000,000, while the distributor gets $7,000,000,000, clearly showing that under our present system it is more profitable to distribute than to produce." Evidently that unpleasant individual, the distributor, is getting too great a rake-off. There is so much and so many of him that he is spoiling the matrimonial equally with the merchandize market.

Men's unwillingness to take the seven barred gate that leads to marriage is sending increasing numbers of women into the world to make their own living. Women too are finding that they can live independent and more comfortable lives than is offered them by their adorers. In the United States there are 8,000,000 women earning their own living and not only this, but there is another great army of married women who are forced to work in order to aid in the upkeep of their homes. Our artist has told only half the truth when he lays the responsibility on the bachelor lover. The spinster girl is getting to be as wise and as prudent as he. For the young woman of this age has her own standard of happiness and the knowledge of her capacity to support herself causes her to look for a future of ease and comfort which few can hope to attain.

The High Cost of Living

Strephon, aforetime, with ardour pursuing
Phyllis, who fled him, his passion "pooh-poohing,"
Had one incentive—and looked for no ruing—
Which accounts for his stubborn persistence;
He chased the chaste maid 'till he caught her, half-dead,
Then slew a wild boar—he needed no bread,
It never occurred that he'd bother his head
With the increased expense of existence.

For then, if you wanted a venison pasty
To gladden your sweetheart with dish nice and tasty
You just went out and got 'em with feet light and hasty,
They ran wild at no very great distance;
And mallard and teal, in their season, were set
On their table, free, gratis, and fish that they'd net
All helped out the feast—there was never a threat
Of an increased expense of existence.

Now Strephon is ridden by Cupid, and spurred
To negotiate obstacles plainly absurd—
And the moan of the mama quite plainly is heard
Rebuking the wretch's resistance;
But few of the starters dare now face the jumps,
And many a lover is deep in the dumps
For HEARTS are the LONG SUIT and DIAMONDS ARE TRUMPS
With this increased expense of existence.

—GEORGE TRAFFORD BATTY.

EDITORIAL

The New President and His Policy.

Governor Woodrow Wilson is on the eve of his inauguration as president of the United States. He will enter upon the duties of his high office with both houses of congress controlled by the Democratic party of which he is the head and if he commands the whole-hearted support of its representatives in the senate and in the house he could look forward with confidence to carrying the tariff reform and other progressive measures to which he stands committed. But he will not do this for the Democratic party is divided in opinion. It contains a conservative as well as a progressive section and even before its entrance into power signs of discord are not lacking. Unless appearances are belied the new president will insist on acceptance of his policies. He did this in New Jersey and when its legislature displayed reluctance to endorse his recommendations he did not hesitate to appeal directly to the people and compel their homologation by the weight of public sentiment. But he is known to have high ideals regarding the place and conduct of the chief executive and this favors the belief that he will seek for a secretary of state who can act as interpreter and advocate on the public platform. It is this that has led to the prevalent assumption that he will find the man he wants in the person of William J. Bryan who more than any other has the ear of the people.

In a recent and striking declaration of his political faith appearing in the January number of World's Work, Mr. Wilson wrote—"We stand in the presence of a revolution—not a bloody revolution, America is not given to the spilling of blood—but a silent revolution whereby America will insist upon recovering in practice those ideals which she has always professed, upon securing a government devoted to the general interest and not to special interests. We are on the eve of a great reconstruction. It calls for creative statesmanship, as no age has done since that great age in which we set up the government under which we live, that government which was the admiration of the world until it suffered wrongs to grow up under it which have made many of our own compatriots question the freedom of our institutions and preach revolution against them." Mr. Wilson believes that revolution will come in peaceful guise, but that radical changes must be made in the law and practice of the United States and that those reconstructions must be carried out which a new age and new circumstances have imposed. The people of the Republic are facing the necessity of fitting a new social organization to the happiness and prosperity of the great body of citizens because the order of society that now prevails has not been made to fit and provide the convenience or prosperity of the average man.

The great fundamental change which Woodrow Wilson recognizes in the United States is the disappearance, in large measure, of the individual. The old personal relationship between employer and employed, general before the rise of the great corporations, no longer exists in their case. There was a time, he observes, when corporations played a very minor part in our business affairs, but now they play the chief part, and most men are the servants of corporations. And they have in no instance access to the men who are really determining the policy of the corporation. "If," he continues, "the corporation is doing things that it ought not to do, you really have no voice in the matter and must obey the orders, and you have with deep mortification to co-operate in the doing of things which you know are against the public interest. Your individuality is swallowed up in the individuality and purpose of a great organization." Hence he recognizes also the injustice of the United States law in the matter of injuries to workingmen by treating them as individuals, while it fails to regard that the modern corporation is not engaged in business as an individual. It does not even attempt to distinguish between a man's act as a corporation director and as an individual. "When," says Mr. Wilson, "I hear judges reason upon the analogy of the relationships that used to exist between workmen and their employers a generation ago, I wonder if they have not opened their eyes to the modern world. You know we have a right to expect that judges will have their eyes open, even tho the law which they administer hasn't awakened."

Since entering politics, he continues, "I have chiefly had men's views confided to me privately. Some of the biggest men in the United States, in the field of commerce and manufacture, are afraid of somebody, are afraid of something. They know that there is a power somewhere so organized, so subtle, so watchful, so interlocked, so complete, so pervasive, that they had better not speak above their breath when they speak in condemnation of it." Mr. Wilson then goes on to point out that the United States is not a place of which it can be said, as it used to be, that a man may choose his own calling and pursue it just as far as his abilities enable him to pursue it. This, today, because if he enters certain fields there are organizations that will prevent his building up a business which they do not want to have built up. If he begins to sell to certain retail dealers, to any retail dealers, the monopoly will refuse to sell to those dealers and those dealers will be afraid and will not buy the new man's wares. The rank and file of the business men, if they could vote secretly, would, to his mind vote overwhelmingly "that the present organization of business was meant for the big fellows and not for the little fellows; that it was meant for those who are at the top and was meant to exclude those who are at the bottom; that it was meant to shut out beginners, to prevent new enries in the race, to prevent the building up of competitive enterprize that would interfere with the monopolies which the great trusts have built up."

Thus there is a great deal that needs reconstruction in the United States. What alarms Mr. Wilson is that the middle class is being more and more squeezed out—its members may be sharing prosperity but they are not originating prosperity. No country, he comments, can afford to have its prosperity originated by a small controlling class. And "there has come over the land an Un-American set of conditions which enables a small number of men who control the government to get favors from the government; by those favors to exclude their fellows from equal business opportunity" and by those favors "to extend a network of control that will presently drive every industry in the country." Evidently the new president is a bit of a revolutionary himself and he gives an indication that part of his policy will be directed towards greater governmental control of the big corporations. "This dealing of great bodies of men with other bodies of men," he says, is a matter of public scrutiny and should be a matter of public regulation. In his hands the government will no longer be under the control of heads of great allied corporations with special interests. At least his mind is made up that he will not be so controlled.

RUBBING IT IN

The Hike to Washington.

The suffragettes are carrying a secret message to Woodrow Wilson to be delivered to him when he assumes his new office. Two hundred intrepid Amazons started from New York on Wednesday, according to program, with the intention of surmounting all difficulties and hiking the whole distance of 250 miles to Washington. At the end of the first day there were only 16 dauntless heroines in line, the other 184 having fallen by the wayside. The zero weather was their undoing. However, "General" Rosalie Jones, the head of the deputation, announces that she will be there, or thereabouts, on inauguration day.

Collectively women are not unlike women individually. The woman who essays to throw a stone probably wastes more energy in the futile endeavor than she would probably employ in many useful household duties and in the same way these ladies under "Gen." Jones might have better achieved the same end, whether it comes to accomplishment or not on their arrival at Washington, had they availed themselves of the more usual means of transit to that city than by expending useless and unprofitable energy in endeavoring to draw that attention to themselves which is the only possible excuse for the march.

The Peril in the Air.

Recently, after night fall, there passed over Sheerness, a powerful fortification guarding the mouth of the Thames, one of the newest German airships, and on other occasions crafts of presumably the same flag have flown over Dover and other English strongholds. These flights, made in the time of peace, were probably only to show German stratagists what they can do in the event of war with England and the possibility of a strong attack by a fleet of German airships on all the dockyards and fortifications of England was strikingly proven.

During the past week the British parliament dealt with a bill to check German exploits of this kind and giving power to the government to order such crafts to be fired upon.

The mysterious hovering of these war craft over England in time of peace has given the Mother Country quite a shock, but the thing to do is to meet the emergency by building similar craft to come back at the foreigners in the event of war.

Germany is leading England in the construction of fighting ships of the air and many see the day that the struggle between nations will be decided in this way rather than by land armies or great navies. England cannot afford to lag behind in the matter of such importance to her own security. The way to meet Germany's aerial dreadnoughts is to construct similar craft—better.

Faces.

The most marvelous piece of work is the human Face. Strange that out of all the billions of human Faces made since Time got to going, no two Faces were ever exactly alike. Strange, too, that no one Face long remains the same!

Make something of YOUR Face.

The Face is the Key to Character. As surely and positively as does the hand guided by the orders of the Brain clear wide wastes, build great cities and cut into life-like figures from bare rocks the story of men's achievements, so does the Brain and Thought of a man carve and fashion daily the secret workings of a man's Ideals and Purposes into the Lines and Planes of his own Face.

Make Something of YOUR Face.

The Turmoil in Mexico.

North American civilization looks to the big member of the family to stop the unseemly racket that is going on in Mexico.

The United States today could walk into that troubled country with every show of justification and right and compel the belligerents to behave themselves. It is useless to expect that either the Diaz or the Madero parties will regard with complacency the triumph of either one of them. Madero got his place by conspiring against the elder Diaz. A new Diaz party then rose up with a second leader and developed a lusty revolution which has now dethroned the successful president of a couple of years ago. Should the American government leave the Mexicans to themselves there is every possibility that this "revoluting" business will go on for many years. This turmoil is damaging to business and as Uncle Sam is the strongest member of the Pan-American confederacy he is just the man to settle the business once and for all.

Captain Scott.

Not in many years has the world been stirred as it was last week by the last message of Captain Scott, written within a few days, or perhaps a few hours, of his death on the great ice waste that covers the southern continent. Captain Scott and his little party of four knew how to face exposure and privations, and better than that they knew how to die. There was no regret in the final words of his diary that he had made the attempt for the honor of his country and for the benefit of science. He accomplished what he set out to do, but circumstances forbade that he should return to his own country and experience the glory of that accomplishment. The touching appeal to the British nation to see to it that the relatives of those who lost their lives in that final dash should not want was hardly necessary. Already there has been a response to that cry.

The name of Captain Scott adds one more to the glorious record of British discovery and exploration. The men who have been sent out from England, many of them to die on the battle fields or the dreary wastes, have upheld the traditions and glory of the Mother Country, but no name deserves a higher place than that of Captain Scott, whose final message stirred the hearts of all Britons the world over and commanded the admiration of all men.

Women in Politics.

It is one of the fundamental doctrines of a democratic state that every citizen should contribute to the general welfare. Women do this now in material matters—have done it for all these centuries past, and done it nobly and uncomplainingly. We now want their help in the realm of thought and ideal, and we want it badly. It is absolutely suicidal for men to stand aside and cut themselves off from women in the world of politics as it now is. We want the entire collective opinion of the nation, and we want its expression before men have decided upon their course of action, and not afterwards.

After-criticism and opposition are deadening in their effect upon the national life. Combined help and discussion beforehand are everything. The time has gone by for listening to the silly nonsense formerly used as arguments. Science will not admit that women are inferior beings in brain power or in physical power. History will not admit that women have not aided the nation in times of war and in times of peace. Anthropology will not admit that women's share in the evolution of human culture is less than that of men. What is needed now is that these combined evidences of women's achievements and capacity should be utilized to the full in the working out of the destiny of our country and the civilization of which it is an integral part.

Crusts—&—Crumbs

BY ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

I expressed the belief recently that when "central" cut off one's telephone connection, it would not be thought that sudden death had visited the man at the other end of the wire. I was mistaken. Here is a man who takes just that view, and is still unable to conceive of the thinker apart from the physiological machine thru which he manages to convey some of his ideas. Let him speak for himself, tho I believe the correspondent undertook some time ago to have nothing more to do with what he called the dreary and useless repetitions of our discussions. But these are live topics.

Editor Crusts and Crumbs: So according to your opinion the brain of man does not think but is just a medium thru which a thinker thinks. Now this seems going pretty far on very thin ice. For I can put your thinker out of business with a dose of chloroform or ether much quicker than I can the brain. If your opinion is right, what becomes of the "thinker" while the brain is under the influence of the anaesthetic, or suffering from the effects of a blow on the head? Again the pagan conception that the human being is a "triad" is obsolete and fossilized. Man is One person only who plays many parts. His mind is an efflorescence springing from his brain. It is the mind which thinks, judges, reasons and wills. If, in addition to mind man possesses a Soul, what are the functions of the latter? Surely not to suffer for the faults and bunglings of the former? This certainly would be an unjust and cruel slaughter of the innocents. D. T., Hamilton.

Of course we have covered this ground before, but our correspondent seems to find it as attractive as a sugar barrel is to a wasp, and perhaps he won't forget so quickly this time as he has evidently done before. His mind has not perhaps effloresced with sufficient vigor from his brain! I would recommend him to experiment with the other theory, that the thinker is behind the brain, and when once it has obtained control of that organ recollection and understanding become less difficult. For the thinker or soul knows, whereas this efflorescent mind is of a lower order of consciousness and only spins cobwebs. "D. T." appears to be rather proud of the fact that he can put the thinker out of business with a dose of chloroform. But he can put him out of business much more easily. He can elect to ignore him, as he evidently does. You can hang up the telephone receiver, or you can cut the connection; the effect is much the same. What becomes of the thinker while the brain is under the anaesthetic? asks "D. T." Why not ask the more crucial question, What becomes of the thinker when the brain is abolished altogether? "D. T." talks about "my opinions," as if "Crusts and Crumbs" set up as an authority. I only gather here the views of men who know, whose reputation and experience harmonize with the verdict of the ages, and with present judgments of reason and commonsense. What does Sir Oliver Lodge say in his "Survival of Man," after exhaustive enquiry and investigation? "The first thing we learn, perhaps the only thing we clearly learn in the first instance is continuity. There is no such break in the conditions of existence as may have been anticipated; and no break at all in the continuous and conscious identity of genuine character and personality. Essential belongings, such as memory, culture, education, habits, character and affection,—all these and to a certain extent tastes and interests,—for better or worse, are retained. Terrestrial accretions, such as worldly possessions, bodily pain and disabilities, these for the most part naturally drop away." Myers, Gurney, Hodgson, Crookes, Wallace, Barrett, Lombroso, Flammarion, Hyslop, Heysinger, Maxwell, and a host of other scientific psychic researchers concur with Lodge in this matter. But of what account is evidence when a man has made up his mind and crystallized his beliefs? But "D. T." thinks he can "put the thinker out of business" by hanging up the receiver or pulling out the plug. This used to be called cutting the Gordian knot, but it isn't really expert practice. "D. T." hits you over the head with a club, and asks—"Where's your soul now?" Scientific?

Again, he says, the Pagan conception that the human being is a triad is obsolete and fossilized. A Pagan is a person who lives in a Pagus or village, and people like "D. T.," who live in Hamilton, should be careful about the use of the word. I shall quite expect to hear "D. T." deny the existence of length, breadth and thickness to our dimensions of space. Quite obsolete and fossilized! So also are Time, Space and Causation. And Huxley was doddering when he recognized Matter, Force and Consciousness. Perhaps blue, red and yellow are not the true primary colors. Archimedes had a foolish notion about a lever with three elements in its operation, but "triads," according to "D. T.", are obsolete and fossilized. The most spiritual writer in the Bible, and the only one who attempted to define God, said that He was Life, Light and Love. The ancients used the terms Being, Consciousness and Bliss, Sat, Chit, Ananda in Sanscrit. But what does "D. T." care for the ancients or the Pagans? It is true that the philosophers of the world have gone to India's six systems of philosophy for guidance, but they know better in Hamilton, or at least "D. T." does. Kant and Spinoza and Schopenhauer and Hegel and Max Muller were all deluded creatures. I can only suppose that "D. T." never heard of the Vedanta, and I would recommend him to procure Prof. Paul Deussen's "The System of the Vedanta," translated by Charles Johnston, recently published by The Open Court Publishing Company, Chicago. The existence of the Soul ought to be a simple matter to the physiologist who is aware that before the brain exists at all, a power which "D. T." may call something else than the Soul if he will, takes hold of the germ cells and develops them into a vehicle for its manifestation, with features and characteristics which differentiate it from other beings, and a brain suited to its requirements or limitations as the case may be. I have no doubt "D. T.'s" bias against this view is very strong, but after all it is the only one that covers all the facts.

There is plenty of evidence to indicate the existence of the mind as an independent power working behind the brain. The case of Helen Keller throws remarkable light on this question. Her account of the period before she obtained the means of communication cannot be regarded as a description of an effort of the brain to "effloresce," but is clearly that of an independent entity seeking to make its way out thru an impeding medium. The self realization thruout is marked, and the flash of illumination that followed her consciousness of ability to communicate is one of the most thrilling experiences on record. But the consciousness is not confined to the brain for means of communication. Such cases as that of Mollie Fancher, who could read with any part of her body, her eyes being closed, or hear at almost any distance under any conditions indicates that the specialization of the senses in certain organs is merely a matter of convenience, and that the soul is a universal faculty which can use any organ under certain conditions for the purpose of any other. Nature's adaptability in this respect is well-known on the physical plane, and the power of the soul to see or hear thru the solar plexus or thru the cardiac or other psychic centres is no more remarkable than the substitution of a minor artery for the aorta. The senses are merely differentiations of one sense, or of feeling, and that is something quite different from an efflorescence of the brain.

If "D. T." will pardon such an ancient authority we will go back to the Kathopanishad, and read: "The senses are the horses, body is the chariot, mind (Kama-manas), is the reins, and intellect (or free will) the charioteer." The Mind is manas, or rather its lower reflection, as H. P. Blavatsky says, which, whenever it disconnects itself, for the time being from Kama (desire), becomes the guide of the highest mental faculties, and is the organ of the free will in physical man. What is called mind or intellect in man is but the pale reflection of the "divine mind," or Nous an immortal entity. The reflected mind is virtually an entity apart from the Nous during the period of every incarnation, and the two sources of memory are in these two principles, which are distinguished as the Higher Manas and the Kama Manas—the noetic mind and the desire mind. The latter, the earthly or physical intellect of man, incased in and bound by matter is subject to its influence. The all-conscious Self, which reincarnates periodically, "the Word made flesh," is always the same, while its reflected "Double" changing with every new incarnation and personality, is, therefore, conscious but for a life-period. This lower personality or lower self manifesting thru our organic system, acting on this plane of illusion, imagines itself the Ego Sum, and thus falls into what Buddhist philosophy brands as "the heresy of separateness." The higher self or individuality is the source of all the noetic elements, while the personality, the psychic self, the source of "terrestrial wisdom," is influenced by all the chaotic stimuli of the human or rather animal passions of the living body. The Higher Ego cannot act directly on the body, as its consciousness belongs to quite another plane and spheres of ideation. The lower self does act upon the body, and its action and behavior depends on its free will and choice as to whether it will gravitate more toward its parent, "the Father in Heaven," or the "animal" which it informs, the man of flesh. There is no slaughter of the innocents. The personality is amply compensated in the post-mortem state for any wrongs it may deem itself to have suffered, and the individuality gets the wisdom gained from its experience in matter, for which adventure it is responsible, and by which it proceeds towards knowledge of the All-Self.

OLD TIMES ON THE MISSISZOOPI

Recollections of the Famous But Futile Menagerie at York and Front—Picturesque Piper, His Friends, Enterprises and Such Like—Story of the Big, Silent Whale and the Phewrore it Created—How a Gifted Poet Failed to Come Across With an Appropriate Ode to the Passing of the Malodorous Mammal.

By Talbot Warren Torrance.

I remember, I remember, old Zoo Days,
bright and gay;
It seems to me the memories might
make reading for today.
This may be senile senselessness; but,
Oh, the nameless joys
When Harry Piper, Showman, shone
as such among the boys!

Chapter I.

For anyone to start a talk about the old Toronto "Zoo," as did a reminiscent reporter, the other day, in the course of a breezy biography, sets me recollecting.

I can't recall, clearly enough to be honestly—and, therefore, uniquely—historical, either genesis or exodus of the once famous institution, with its far-flung patronage line, to say nothing about its living lion and the tall lyin' the country press used to bestow on it—excusable because philanthropic. But as one of the citizens who lived in Toronto in the early eighties—and have since repented—I well remember what you might otherwise call the Zenith of the Zoo. Of extreme orbital stages let somebody else write. If any duly certificated person can be found so unfeeling as to coldly chronicle the birth throes and death agonies of the establishment that once graced the nor'east corner lot, Front and York, and was indissolubly associated with the sunny career of Alderman Harry Piper. But make my assignment, I say, the prideful and prosperous section of the Zoo's journey—that stretch of its pathway thru space—the newspaper kind, mostly—when Fortune wore for it an angelic smile and was constantly making profound bows—and I shall be delighted to cover it, in the most attractive and, for the subject, decorous way.

Along about 1880, and the next few, fitful years, witnessed the really Easy Street experience of this rude forefather of the present Riverdale Park Animal Academy. Then the Old Zoo was truly making a place for itself in the hearts and other sensibilities of a once skeptical or indifferent public. The name of Harry Piper, coupled lovingly with his "Great Scheme," was on pretty nearly every male adult lip thruout a vast Province. More particularly you noticed it on the lip of country editors, who held free tickets to the Zoo and, in those piping times of passes, could get railway transportation for the asking. In those days the country editors seemed to own the railways, to some extent. Now, it seems that the railways—But no matter.

Under such circumstances it can readily be conceived how a country editor, taking his Zoo complimentary out from behind the sanctum pastepot, would press it fondly to his cheek, bless the thoughtful sender, and begin to fret at the long time between pilgrimages to the Queen City—and the Zoo—or, more correctly, the Zoo and the Queen City— for, of course, walking, as was the invariable custom, he had to strike the Menagerie before hitting up the big town.

I write thus familiarly because I was a country editor myself during this fateful period—later to become drawn into the seething vortex of city life and the still more overpowering influence of the insidious Zoo. "Seething" is a good word to employ in this connection. You could see things in Toronto thirty-odd years ago. If there's any doubt on the point, ask some oldtime and reformed member of the local legislature, or consult a select and subdued survivor of the active city politicians of last generation, whose memory and tastes are still with him, comparatively unimpaired. These failing to substantiate the statement, in fear of the Alliance, a superannuated detective will do.

The Man Behind.

And, of the things to be seen, Harry Piper made it his duty, every day while on the job, to have his York and Front Wonderland set right down where it belonged and where it simply couldn't escape arrest and conviction—that is to say, arrest of the attention of people properly out to see things, and their conviction that Toronto Zoo wouldn't crawl before any other institution of higher learning on the outside of earth. What?

My acquaintance with the Zoo and Harry Piper, alderman, showman, dragoman—the accent in the last title to be employed nicely, so as not to imply that he used actual physical force in getting one inside the Jardin des Plantes—began with long-distance communication; grew in beauty side by side with members of a coterie of the journalistic beaux esprits, some of whose full names may incidentally have to occur in the course of these recollections, but of whom it may now only be remarked that, next to a sojourn at Da O'Neill's alluring hostelrie, the King William III., or an afternoon's fishing off Constable Bill Lang's place on Ashbridge's Bay, they esteemed the Zoo a first-class rest cure resort—and, finally, (that is, the acquaintance) developed into beautiful intimacy, that warranted calling Mr. Piper by his given name and, in return, being addressed as "Cully."

Thus equipped and carrying considerable assorted data so as to be handy, I ought to be able to eat up quite a few reams in this thesis, if I were to spread on it.

As my experience went, the first thing the visitor usually encountered at the Zoo, after having had it out with the box office, was the figure of the manager—dressy, debonair, distingue, and other choice adjectives. Ald. Harry Piper was short and round in stature, as he also was in speech; but to offset it, he was pretty long and level of head. He permitted just enough corpulency to go with aldermanic status and not be awkward or obtrusive; and in the region just above this he carelessly concealed a heart as big and warm as ever beat in a man's bosom or elsewhere. A good, honest, well-featured face was his, the full, keen eyes always atwinkle and the set lips liable to smile—even if there wasn't a place within blocks. He spoke English, in brief sentences, strongly marked with the prevailing idiom—which is euphemism for curt, slangy address. And yet, if anybody ever harshly condemned Harry Piper's style of talk, that man had no due appreciation of the apt, artful and artistic in language; for the little alderman was a slang classic, his colloquial was imbibed naturally and unconsciously, and given out in the same way. It wasn't the nix-me-dolly-pals-fade-away brand; but nice, neat, clean, snappy diction unorthodox but not infelicitous; unstudied but not unintelligible. It didn't jar on you,—it mostly amused you and commanded your admiration for its easy flow and unique fitness to the rest of the speech.

For example, the alderman, having joined the benedicts, a friend, visiting the Zoo with his wife, proceeded to make her acquainted with him, at the same time venturing a gentle jolly on the alderman's late entry into the new estate. The josh passed unheeded.

The lady, however, politely tendered her congratulations; whereupon Harry courteously took notice and his silk hat off.

"Thanks, madam!" he said gravely. "You do me proud. Yes, I'm broke with the boys. Hooked up—for life. Great scheme to be a married man, madam—great scheme!"

And there wasn't a soupcon of levity in tone or look, nor yet the slightest sign of consciousness that, altho failing to score at refined range, he had made a bull's-eye at the slang distance.

A Real Pleasurable Experience.

To visit Toronto Zoo and find the boss in was a really pleasurable experience, no matter how often one had it, for the more you knew the well-groomed, faultlessly-dressed little showman—alert, self-possessed, keenly observant, witty, winsomely bland, and all the time brimful of "great schemes" for enhancing the dignity and promoting the usefulness of his beloved institution—the better you relished discoveries as to his nature, instincts, ambitions and capacity for figurative speech.

In whatever other direction his tastes and talents may have slanted, when I knew him he was chiefly challenging attention as an industrious and devoted rival of Phineas T. Barnum—notwithstanding that you wounded his finer sensibilities if you merely bracketed Piper with Barnum, and let it go at that. The Zoo stood for more than the justly celebrated circus, if the question was referred to Harry Piper—that is, in its ideals and ambitions, if not in its glorious accomplishments. In due course, if things jogged along the right highway, Toronto Zoo, in the firm belief of its manager, would largely overshadow any like establishment in the world—"bar none, Cully, bar none!"

Mr. Piper used to discuss Barnum with affecting naivette and most charming directness. "Take that woolly-horse proposition. It had no chaser to wipe off the bad effect. I'd have followed up with a horse with its tail where its head ought to be. Got any old plug and backed him into the stall. See? That'd been ringing in a rich joke on a rank fake. Then the public wouldn't have soured so long."

"The mermaid business was another poor pan-out. 'Fishy tale!' Dead cinch for every pinfeathered paragrapher on two continents, wasn't it? F'r the straight goods in marine curios, I'm looking for a sea serpent or a big, live whale. The management of this exposition has no yearn to discover freak singers, petrified remains, jo-jos, Jumbos or giants. I guess it wouldn't turn down a nickel-plated machine improvement on the old stork-jobber plan of supplying babies, nor take an axe at a demonstration of how to wear pants so they won't bag at the knees. But what it really pines for is a whale—good, proper whale, with all fixin's—and it won't shove away the right specimen, even if it comes clean, cold dead. Say, Cully, I wish I had a whale!"

Arrival of the Whale.

Later on Harry Piper's wish was happily gratified. There came into the busy life of the Toronto Zoo, and created quite a flutter in the gay world that just doted, or was fast learning to dote on such things as elephants, lions, tigers, bears, alligators, snakes, monkeys and feathered game, in well-ordered captivity, a real big whale.

Now, while the Zoo lived, moved and had its old factory being, Manager Piper lived for it. During the whale period he almost lived in it. He featured that whale with the most ardent enthusiasm, not to say unconscionable audacity. It was ostensibly of a size and heft that no other whale had ever fed up to. The visiting journalist who, in writing it up on his return home, confined himself to the proportions and weight casually learned, or arrived at in his own sober, mental estimate, was a rarity. That whale so won on the newspaperman's affections and enlarged his view of life and things, that the way he would go back and present building specifications in a lurid article on the "Captive Leviathan," used to arouse admiration, to the point of alarm, on the part of the Zoo management, and certain of the privileged entourage. "I sure got a daisy whale," Mr. Piper would remark, as he pasted away articles scissored from "marked copies" duly sent him by his friends of the country press; "and it gets me to have the reporters say a few kind and truthful words about the fish. But now and then one of 'em goes to work and hits it up too spiff. Here's a good man, f'instance, that's got goin' some on whale!"

The write-up in question pictured the Zoo whale as "over 300 feet long, proportionately wide and deep, with an open mouth, into which could be driven a yoke of oxen hitched to a farm wagon.

"My friend means well," commented the Zoo manager, "but such little typographical slips are like to get the churches after me. I guess I'd better start a censor bureau, or else be prepared to join the Unlimited Liar Club."

Nobody who knows about it, or nosed about it, will ever get further than trying to forget the big whale at the old Toronto Zoo. It came from an eastern seacoast town, having been involuntarily washed up on shore during an insistent gale. Harry Piper read of the capture, bid a tidy figure for the prize, and secured it—with all concomitants.

It Was Quite Dead.

It came along quite dead. But that handicap didn't seem to prey heavily on the buyer—at the time. Carefully suppressing all tendency towards prescience as to contingencies, he busied himself accepting congratulations on his enterprise, keeping in close touch with a powerful press, and supplying the gate guardian with able assistants. As to the possibility of the great and thoroly deceased mammal not keeping sweet indefinitely, he said shortly but decisively: "B-r-r-r! Let the dead whale bury its dead!"

The truth about the matter was that Mr. Piper had gone into the fish business deliberately, but somewhat unprepared for whales. Of course, if the whale had been taken alive and kept moving till it got to Toronto, the situation would have been clearer—altho successful custodianship even of a live whale naturally presents certain difficulties, when one gives the thing a trifle of thought. We shall suppose, at any rate, that Harry Piper had in view the living article when he bought that whale, and was figuring to see to it that nothing happened to exhaust its splendid vitality or check its exuberant flow of spirits. The bay was handy, he doubtless reasoned, if Zoo quarters measured shy. To be sure, it might prove awkward and embarrassing to take the tired fish in nights, as a measure of safety, and keep him going on condensed food and stimulants, till bright, blessed morning dawned, and they hauled him back to the dancing, sewage-surcharged waters. And yet, think of the fun it would be!

But so completely and perceptibly deceased a whale as they sent him up was an entirely different proposition. Facing it taxed every resource of the establishment; depleted the ice house within a week, and gave all Zoo hands, from manager to messenger boy, more than they could admirably do.

And yet every effort, prophylactic and preservative, failed—just as the storied urn and animated bust were folded in restorative essay. The dead whale grew more and more into post-mortem condition; until finally, after a few months' endurance, the interested community collected, came around, and demanded an explanation, an apology and a change in the variety and exhalation of the fish kept in stock. It was freely admitted that the Zoo whale had proved a strong attraction—mighty strong. And the people declared fervently that they just hated to take steps that might be construed into positive objection to the manager's having a whale of a time. On the other hand, gifted speechesmen pointed out how monotonous and tiresome it was becoming to have to chop your way thru an atmosphere so thick with dead whale as that which enveloped the Zoo neighborhood and was proceeding steadily east, west, north and south, to the inconvenience, possibly, of many persons who owned noses but not axes. One of the delegation mildly insinuated that it wasn't wholly and unreservedly whale atmosphere their protest was aimed at. He intimated that a shrewd suspicion haunted the public that basic features of the Zoo of themselves created confusion among ozone forces and superinduced distaste for going outdoors, unless there was a drug store handy; but, he ventured to state tearfully the whale had brought things to a climax. With a wan smile he asked indulgence if he likened it to piling Pelion on Ossa—not that he wanted to display familappeal to a man like Ald. Piper. the illustration would be certain to larity with classic mythology, but because the refinement and delicacy of

THE MANAGER—DRESSY, DEBONAIR, DISTINGUE, AND OTHER CHOICE ADJECTIVES.

In conclusion a resolution was presented asking the Zoo management if they would mind moving the whale, while it held together, and letting people enjoy the normal odors of the enclosure—it being really felt that fish smell had no place among the familiar and accredited other smells.

It Certainly Was Rank.

"These kickers get my goat!" mused the genial manager. "I wonder if they expect to hold up the aquarium reputation of Toronto Zoo with gold fish in a glass bowl? Sure," he went on, "that whale is rank. But it's no rank imposter. It makes a noise like whale. It is whale. Bet your life I'm here with the whale goods, all right, all right, eh? If they happen along dead, that's the fisherman's fault. If I can't find the recipe for keeping dead whale from going bad on me, that's not my fault. Science wants to ginger up on dead whale pointers. But, since vox populi gets looking at me in that tone of voice, I quit. The fish jig's up. Drop the curtain on the whale act. It was a sperm whale and Uncle Harry expermented with it. Dollar and costs! You can't deny that my whale act created a phew!-rore. Thirty days straight for that! Now, suppose we round up a few of the newspaper embassies and have a little blow-out at Da's just to show a spree de corpse. Six months Central is the very least I can tack on that! Me, oh, my!"

And so, it came about, the Zoo whale passed.

They tried,—did a bunch of the press boys—one memorable June day in the garden to get Jimuel Briggs to evolve an elegy on the Zoo whale—after the cute style of his apostrophe to a mule:

Oh, pensive mule, they say thy soul
to sympathy is cold!
The Stoic of the brutes thou art—
unmoved by flagellations smart;
By kindness uncontrolled.

The mule, it is declared by natural history authorities, never weeps. Jimeul disproves the assertion; for, in the case of this animal, it is feelingly recorded:

He humped his back, his heels let fly,
And shed a muleteer!

Briggs gently yet firmly declined the elegy job. He said his esteemed Cobcconk University muse always shook him if he took up with any but beautiful, animated things.

The Khan, sitting on a stool in front of Peter the Great's cage, labored sorely to make up for his brother bard. But Jack Ewan of The Globe, gentle mentor of the Beverly Swamp Singer, couldn't stretch indulgence to the extent of passing the Khan's copy:

Move on, thou grim and greasy mass
of mouth, move on!
Ten thousand sniffs sweep over thee
in vain!
Thou mark'st the air with odor to the
Don.

Here the Khan's familiar spirit adjourned the conference abruptly. He threw his pad over to the critic, observing, assuringly, "It's acomin'!" and then, apologetically, "but damsiow, I could make better time on a trifle more strictly farm topic than decayed whale!"

Ewan looked the copy over.

"The 'move on' idea," he remarked, with gracious and capacious smile, "is a priceless piece of poetic fancy. Where did you get it?"

"I got it in the nostrils, out of the ambient air," promptly answered the proud poet.

"But I don't think 'mass of mouth' does enough justice to the rest of the remains—to the whale as a whole," proceeded the critic, kindly but emphatically.

"Is that a fact?" the Khan broke in rudely. "Then right there's where you fail to detect subtle humorism. M-a-s-s-i-v-e, massive, is the artful implication. D'ye get me?"

"And you might also point out, Khan, that you're not slighting the whale as a whole—the mouth being somewhat of a h-o-l-e, hole, if my memory serves me!"

It was gentle E. P. Roden of The Mail who offered this valuable contribution to the debate, and stood for the time being to earn the Khan's lifelong gratitude.

"Further," declared the copy supervisor, unimpassioned but ruthless, "'mark'st the air with odor' rather strikes me as a bit obscure, even for high-class verse. You simply can't mark the impalpable with anything, much less with some other invisible thing, when you sit down and think it all over."

Where Logic Falls Down.

"Oh, you can't, can't you?" the Khan snorted. "Well, just let me show you where your logic falls down in a fit. A man comes to me with a promissory note to sign. Realizing that no living being can decipher my signature, he lets me put my mark to it. Now, I mark what isn't anything—that is, the note isn't worth anything. D'ye follow me?" The Khan glared over his glasses, all around the group, for sign of applause. But no plaudits broke loose; everybody was listening to the critic.

"Moreover," coldly proceeded the verse reviewer," 'to the Don' is circumscription of the whale-smell zone that will never be stood for by the public. Why, man, that odor must have gone clean over the province. Insinuation of an area so paltry and restricted for a smell so ripe and diffusive is absurd. You've got to spread a whole lot on the extent and nature of territory embraced by the effluvia in question, Khan; otherwise your poem will sound senile, ill-conditioned, nutty and so forth—as if it came out of a slop barrel instead of the faucet of a glistening, glinting Khan. Here's your stuff. Revise, reconstruct—and maybe I'll squint over it again."

"Rats!" exclaimed the poet disdainfully. "D'ye s'pose I couldn't have given 'em more zone for the odorous ozone in the next line or two? But I'll tell you what it is, fellow," he went on, in beautifully simulated resentment, "when you go to work and chew up my elegant elegy in this way, you stop the Move On scheme now and for all time. I'm done with Zoo Whale poetry; and I'll be—"

Nobody knows to this day what toast the Khan was about to propose, when the Zoo band broke in on him. And yet, if you really knew the Khan and could follow and treasure up his language when he sought to be fluent but unstudied, you might make quite a stab at it.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four special articles on the Old Toronto Zoo, in its palmy days. The second article will appear in the Sunday World shortly, and will treat of "The Old Zoo Live and Other Stock."

Terrible Death of A Crippled Mute

LONDON, Feb. 15.—A crippled mute named Henry Lainsburg, has met with a terrible death here.

Lainsburg, who was twenty-two years of age, was left alone strapped to a chair in front of the fire. The strapping was done to prevent him falling to the floor, as he had been helpless from birth.

When left in the chair he was wearing flannelette clothing, which it is thought, was ignited by a spark from the fire.

Lainsburg was utterly helpless to save himself. In his crippled state he could not escape from the flames; being deaf and dumb, he could not call for help.

Later, his brother returned home to find him terribly burned.

Stevens-Duryea

THREE POINT SUPPORT UNIT POWER PLANT

"Nearly a Quarter-Century of Leadership"

Springs and Upholstery

In other motor-cars there is a repeated rebound when passing over an unevenness of road.

In the C-Six, the original type of springs converts this into a single gentle dip.

The ease thus created by the springs is augmented into luxurious enjoyment by the wealth of depth of upholstery, the upholstering of the entire rail of the car, the patented adjustable rear seat.

One ride will show you.

Demonstration by appointment. Catalogue on request

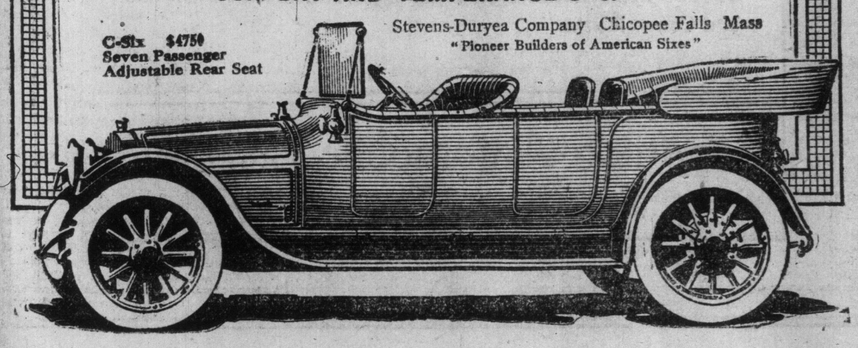
SEE FULL LINE AT MOTOR SHOW

DOMINION AUTO CO., LIMITED

COR. BAY AND TEMPERANCE STS.

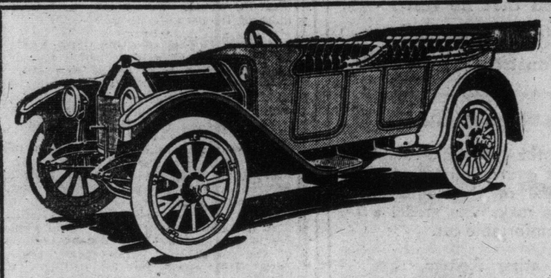
C-Six $4750
Seven Passenger
Adjustable Rear Seat

Stevens-Duryea Company Chicopee Falls Mass
"Pioneer Builders of American Sixes"



The Oakland 1913 models will attract your attention and excite your admiration. They are different, strikingly different in design. The illustrations scarcely hint at the beauty of their lines.

THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CAR CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
469 Yonge St., Toronto
Telephone N. 7311
DISTRIBUTORS FOR
OAKLAND CARS

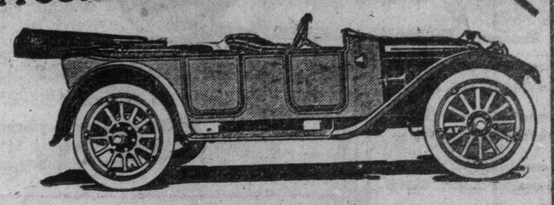


Model 42 Touring Car. Price $2,450
Delco Electric Self-Starter, Electric Lighting

Oakland
"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"

A complete line of Oakland Cars will be shown at the MOTOR SHOW, FEB. 20 to MAR. 1, Transportation Building.

THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CAR CO.
OF CANADA, LIMITED.
469 YONGE STREET - - - TORONTO
HARRY G. BEEMER — BRUCE L. CARD



Model 35 Touring Car. $1,650
Electric Lighting, Self-Cranking

MOTORING

CARE OF CAR'S PAINT AND VARNISH

—SOME USEFUL POINTERS—

To care for a car intelligently the owner should first have a knowledge of the causes and reasons for the things which he desires to avoid. Especially in the care of the paint and varnish, and notably the latter, it is essential to know what produces certain disastrous manifestations, what are the most efficient methods of prevention, as well as an outline of possible remedies for cure. Naturally, varnish comes in for the major share of attention. It is the beautifier and the protector of the colors. That varnish, therefore, cannot very well have an excess of care lavished upon it is self-evident. It costs considerably to prepare the way for it; it is expensive to apply, both in the matter of labor and material cost, and, while a material of sturdy life, this may be cut off prematurely. Loss of the intense brilliancy that is characteristic of varnish is due to a number of causes. It may, of course, be due to old age, for, like everything else, varnish grows old, and in the natural order of perishable things loses its vigor and its power to retain the freshness of youth. Loss of lustre is very frequently due to mud splashes and smears having been thoughtlessly left to dry upon the surface. Hurried processes of painting are not infrequently responsible for the premature loss of lustre—of "going dead," as it is technically termed. Porous undercoats which absorb an excess of the oil of the varnish also have a tendency to cause loss of lustre.

Old Varnish

As it is the natural destiny of varnish to grow old, in like manner it is the destiny of this precious material to crack and splinter, and, ultimately, to fall to pieces in the form of fine powder. Whenever varnish loses its elasticity and becomes brittle it is practically certain to chip off. When it does this the fissures and cracks run in every direction, criss-crossing each other, and showing blocks of every conceivable size and shape.

The motor car usually has a display of "force" cracks due to the strains of the body while on the road. Force cracks appear upon the panels of the car doors, streaking in wavy outlines across the door. These cracks come from slamming the door shut, thereby causing a strain and a vibration which even the highest class varnish cannot withstand. A trifle more care in opening and closing the car door will result in prolonging intact the body of varnish placed upon it. Insufficiently stiffened or "backed up" panels usually show a profusion of "force" cracks.

Treatment of Cracks

There is scarcely any remedy for this except revarnishing in case the surface has not been chipped into too deeply. If the force of other cracks have burrowed into the surface beyond choking up with a fresh supply of varnish, then the only direct and sure way is to burn off the old stuff, then finish and fetch the work along from the bottom up. In case the force cracks appear to have been merely bitten slightly into the surface, the car should be sent to the carriage makers and have the surface rubbed slightly and revarnished. Of course varnish sweats, just as a man sweats, but the results in the case of the varnish are usually more expensive. It all depends upon conditions. The principal reason for the sweating of varnish is that of rubbing the surface with water and pumice stone, and letting it stand for some hours before varnishing. Apply varnish over color coats not thoroly dry, and it is sure to sweat. Instruct your painter against the practice of varnishing over sweaty surfaces. About the only known remedy for this sort of trouble is to give the varnish, in due time, an easy rub over with pulverized pumice stone and water, clear up, and revarnish.

Ventilation Needed.

The newly varnished car if run out and left to stand under the direct rays of the hot sun is likely to deaden out from sheer intensity of heat. This form of sweating out can be cured only thru a new coat of varnish applied after the sweaty coat has dried and been given a rub down with water and pumice flour. Even a high-class varnish left to stand in a garage wherein a damp, fetid atmosphere prevails, or in which are confined certain actively poisonous gases, will sweat and take on a scum fatal to its good looks. This should be guarded against by introducing thoro ventilation into the garage. Fresh, pure air, and plenty of soft, subdued light will prevent bad conditions in the garage.

Spotting of Varnish.

Spotting of varnish is an altogether too common incident in the history of varnish use. Under certain conditions, it may as well be admitted at the outset, all varnish will spot, notwithstanding the fact that some varnishes spot more easily than others. For example, a highly elastic varnish, by reason of the greater percentage of oil which it contains, will spot more quickly and with less cause than a harder drying varnish containing a smaller proportion of oil. Again, some varnishes in the early days of their life upon the surface just naturally show an extremely sensitive streak and fairly "spot on sight."

Concerning these spots let it be said that they develop thru the forced extraction of the oil and some portion of the gum constituent from the varnish. Fresh accumulations of mud, and especially the mud and dust of the city streets, and the mud of lime districts, act quickly and powerfully upon varnish recently applied to the surface. Therefore, this injunction: Wash the car as soon as it is brought in from the muddy or dusty highway. By doing this you will save the gloss of the varnish, and give it renewed strength to stand the stress of service.

Other Causes.

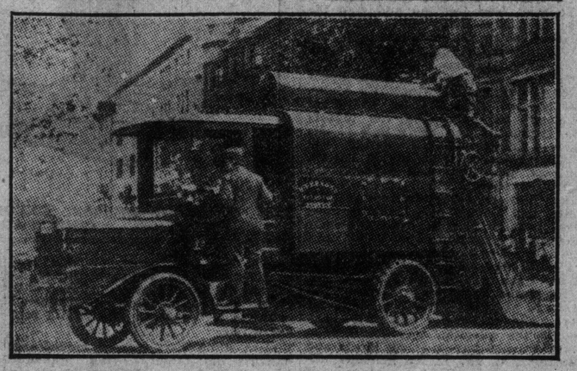
Other causes of varnish spotting which every owner should know of come from soapy or dirty water, and a prolific brood of gases, these latter casting a blight over the face of the varnish well-nigh beyond effacement. Spotting from coal or other gases develops in the shape of round, lifeless spots overcast with a blur of greasiness; these transform the car into a patchwork picture. The only remedy for this is to rub the surface off with water and pumice flour, and flow on a new coat of varnish. Soapy or dirty water spots, if caught in time, may be washed off with clear water.

The prevention of varnish spotting may be summed up in this way: Wash the car often with clean cold water which treatment not only hardens the varnish, and increases its brilliancy, but prevents it from being acted upon by the manifold accumulations.

Another phase of varnish care-taking with which the car owner should familiarize himself is greening. This is a discoloration of varnish, or, rather, a discoloration of the color field, thru which the varnish takes on, or appears to take on, an objectionable greenish cast. This trouble may be developed by applying successive coats of clean rubbing varnish over a black or very dark-colored field of pigment, but under the prevailing practice it is not likely to. The common cause of the greening of newly finished surfaces is the storage of the car in dark garages.

CURING SCREW SICKNESS.

Even the occasional removal of nuts may be followed by a "screw sick" bolt. This is generally caused—particularly if the steel or iron is deficient in hardness—in attempting to thread the nut on a cross thread. When such is the case the nut is practically asked to cut a fresh path, with disastrous results. Force should never be used, no matter what the size of the nut, until the tightening of the parts commences. If the pin or bolt end has become damaged, perhaps thru being struck with a steel hammer instead of a copper one or wooden mallet (an iron or steel hammer is often used, but with a wood piece between it and the bolt), the end should be filed round. If damaged lower down, it is then that a small set of taps and dies are most useful. For small bolts from one-eighth to five-sixteenths inch a screw plate is sufficient, by the aid of which the thread on a pin or bolt may be cleaned out or a new one cut. For larger bolts and nuts a self-contained box of taps, dies, stock and wrench can be bought and is most useful.



ONE MORE EQUINE STRONGHOLD CAPTURED BY THE FORCES OF AUTOMOBILISM: A NEW MECHANICAL STREET-CLEANER RECENTLY PLACED ON THE STREETS OF NEW YORK—A FRONT AND SIDE VIEW.

One by one the horse finds his spheres of usefulness invaded and captured by the all-conquering automobile. He has long ago practically retired from the contest in the matter of cabs and 'buses and private carriages. Even in polo he sees encroachments on his kingdom. Possibly soon we shall go a-hunting on motor-bicycles. But there is one thing, fortunately, that cannot be done with a motor, and that is, to make an internal-combustion engine into potted meat.

Motoring Fashions and Fancies

Pointers for Fair Autoists

New models in Victoria cases in small sizes comes lined with white moire silk and fitted with ivory and gold. They are dainty trifles for limousine use.

There is a new overnight bag for men's use that comes in sole leather, pigskin or seal, lined with English plaid canvas. The pockets, to hold toilet articles, are lined with rubber. The bag is very light and is shaped like the Gladstone, only smaller.

Very good for the touring car are the ash trays and bouquet holders of wicker, with the glass insets. They can be painted to match the lining of the car.

Motor flasks of cut glass with silver tops come with wicker bracket cases to fasten to the side of the car. Their tops conceal the tiny drinking cups.

One of the richest new evening robes for limousine use is of sealskin with an ermine border four inches wide. The lining is of white brocaded silk and the robe is the usual size.

A new smoker's case that holds one hundred cigarets is a long, flexible affair in soft leather which, when filled, closes air-tight.

The portfolio toilet case is made especially for men's use. It folds flat. All the brushes are flat, even to the shaving brush, which has a leather case of its own.

Among the serviceable long coats shown is one of golden brown beaver cloth trimmed with collar and cuffs of real beaver. It is in the drop-sleeve model and has cloudy horn buttons. The collar may be worn close to the neck or turned back in a deep roll.

A motor car handbag is shown in a new model having an adjustable handle. It may be made any length desired, and is carried over the arm or from the shoulder.

A luncheon hamper for two that opens out like a Victoria case is one of the novelties for the spring trippers. It is easily put under the seat out of the way. It has the usual fittings and room under the double covers to tuck in a few paper plates.

There is a small luncheon suit case which may be stowed away in the same fashion. It is also conveniently fitted.

Adjustable parasols, in all colors, that unscrew and may be rolled into their wicker leather covered handles, may be dropped into the rail pocket when not in use.

The latest scarfs are made of chiffon cloth, with velvet flowers woven on them in patterns and borders. They are in pastel shades.

A PECULIAR ACCIDENT.

Snapping off a telegraph pole at two places as easily as tho it were a lath, was accomplished by a KisselKar in test at the Hartford factory of the Kissel Motor Car Company. The chassis was driven into the pin pole while traveling at about 40 miles an hour, the driver, in swerving out of a snow-covered rut, momentarily losing his control. The post broke at the ground and three feet above. The upper portion was left dangling to the wires. The driver, quite miraculously, was uninjured, and no bad effects to the car were found.

Every Type of Car

At Toronto Auto Show

It was definitely proved by the results of the Toronto Automobile Show last year that large numbers of motor cars are purchased by people who postponed their choice until a large assembly of designs gave them a chance to judge freely. In the offices of the management inquiries are frequent from prospective customers in Toronto, or several hundred miles distant, who have determined to utilize the coming exhibit as their "show window" and go at a selection leisurely.

While the prices for automobiles vary as widely as the prices for horses, that very fact assists a customer in his search for the right car. He may take a runabout for six hundred dollars, or lift his eyes to a limousine for ten thousand. The average price, however, is about $1600, which is accounted for by the large number of low-priced cars in use all over America. Canadians, however, are showing an increasing desire to purchase higher-priced cars, and to insist on "style" in design.

Three hundred automobiles, such as have already commenced to arrive at the Exhibition, is a sufficient array to meet every shade of discrimination. Those who have seen for themselves the really beautiful appearance of such shows as the Madison Square Garden, and the Chicago show, will be delighted to find how closely Toronto has rivalled them in appearance, and greatly surpassed them in the area of floor space used.

CLEARANCE FOR VALVE STEMS.

Very few ever think of the necessity of checking the clearance between valve stem and lifter after grinding in the valves. The result of this neglect is often loss of power when the engine warms up, owing to the valve stems expanding under the influence of heat, and as the clearance is insufficient, the valve cannot come down on its seating. Naturally, the exhaust valve is most likely to give trouble in this way, but after either valve has been ground in clearance should be adjusted. With adjustable-headed tappets this is simple enough, and where no provision for such an adjustment is made it is easy to file down the end of the valve stem. About 1-32 of an inch is enough clearance in most cases.

S. A. Doupe in West.

Mr. S. A. Doupe, factory sales representative of the Russell Motor Car Company, West Toronto, is at present in Western Canada, with the branches and sales depots of that company. This is a semi-annual trip, and Mr. Doupe will be absent about two months.

Owners Take Notice

Anyone needing a first-class chauffeur, now or later, apply to W. Spanner, Sec. Treas., The Toronto Chauffeurs' Protective Association. None but first-class men admitted.

29 Grafton Ave., Telephone P. 731

AUTOMOBILE SERVIC

MR. CAR OWNER, if you are go to have your car overhauled (as y should before the spring motoring da come again), and if you want the j to stand up, leave it with us. Our wo is guaranteed.

AMERICAN MOTOR SALES CO., 1061-5 Dundas St. Phone Junction 2451.

THE 1913 Russell-Knight "28" is Submitted to the automobilist as the finished product of an engineering staff which is second to none in the automobile world.

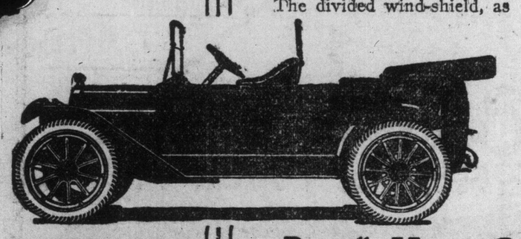
The wonderful Russell-Knight Engine reaches a degree of efficiency never before attained by an engine in any other car, for the reason that no restrictions were placed upon the cost of perfecting it. The materials are the best. It's construction is a triumph of mechanical accuracy.

The Russell Self-Starting and Lighting System provides a positive and sure method of starting the car, at the same time supplying current for lighting the lamps.

The Power Tire Pump eliminates unnecessary work. The divided wind-shield, as well as the rear wind-shield for the protection of the occupants of the tonneau, helps to make this model a most comfortable car.

The Heating System, that warms the tonneau from the exhaust of the engine, is a feature which makes winter driving more comfortable. By the adoption of the Left-hand Drive and Centre Control, all four doors of the car can be used.

Call and see this magnificent new model. If you can't call, write for a fully descriptive pamphlet... Address the branch or agent nearest you.



Russell-Knight "28" Touring Model, $3250

Russell-Knight "28" Roadster Model, $3200

Russell-Knight Seven Passenger Model, $3500

F.O.B. West Toronto

Russell Motor Car Company, Limited

100 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

Head Office and Factory: West Toronto.

Branches at Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Australia.

Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East, Toronto.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
CORNER CHURCH and RICHMOND STREETS
PHONE MAIN 7810. TORONTO.
Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville. Factory at Oshawa.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

THE COLLEGE GARAGE
466 BATHURST STREET
ABBOTT-DETROIT CARS
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS - - - - - PHONE COLL. 1044

HIGH PARK GARAGE
119 FERMANAGH
Opposite High Park Boulevard
Telephone Parkdale 2630
Cars and Trucks for Hire—A Fine, Large, Well Heated Garage—Full Line of Automobile Supplies.
W. WILES—SUPT. OF REPAIRING DEPT.

See the Full Line of Hudsons at the Motor Show

"54" Hudson Models: Five-passenger Touring Car and Torpedo and Two-passenger Roadster, $3200 Each f.o.b. Detroit. Seven-passenger Touring Car, $200 Additional. Limousine Seven-passenger $4800; Coupe $3800, Duty Paid. Open Bodies Furnished With Limousine and Coupe at Extra Charge.

Models Are Five-passenger Touring and Torpedo and Two-passenger Roadster at $2425 Each; Limousine $4200; Coupe $3050; f.o.b. Detroit, Duty Paid. Open Bodies With Limousine and Coupe, Extra.

Dominion Automobile Co., Limited
Corner Bay and Temperance Sts.

MOTOR BOATING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club have decided to withdraw from the C. M. A. and shift for themselves in future. At the regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12, the subject of the trouble with the C. M. A. was thoroly discussed, and when a motion was placed before the meeting to resign from the C. M. A. the assenting vote was unanimous. The members to a man felt that they had been unfairly treated by the C. M. A. officers on more than one occasion, and as their club is constantly increasing in numbers the prospects for future success as an independent club are rosy. The yearly membership fee was reduced to $2.00, and fourteen new members were initiated. The club has a splendid social program for the balance of the winter, and all members should take advantage of these opportunities to meet each other and enjoy a good social time. The club has permanent quarters in McBean's Hall, College and Brunswick.

Wanderers Active.

The Wanderers Club is on the high road to success, and their future seems assured. The club has already offered valuable prizes to the members bringing in the largest number of new members, and the competition is very keen, the two leaders running a close race, with 18 and 20 to their credit. The executive have made application to the park commissioner for three racing dates at Exhibition Park, one in June, one in July, and one in August. At the last regular meeting part of the new officers were chosen, but the list is not completed yet.

Knocking Without Knowing.

City motorcyclists who since the enacting of the "motor vehicles passing standing street car" bylaws, have been carefully avoiding streets upon which trolleys are numerous, or chafing under the restrictions which may in some cases stop them half a dozen times in a couple of blocks, will be amused at a recent declaration of The Toronto Globe to the effect that "There is no reason why bicycles and motorcycles should not have been included in the prohibition, for they are among the most dangerous vehicles on the streets."

Neither is The Globe's theory that motorcycles are among the most dangerous vehicles on the streets, born out by actual statistics. As a matter of fact during the past season not one serious accident occurred on Toronto streets the fault of which could in any way be attributed to the motorcyclist. And why does The Globe writer consider them such a menace? The steering apparatus is always simple and efficient, and any up-to-date machine can be brought to stop in fifteen feet, traveling at the city's speed limit of 15 miles per hour. The handy little two-wheelers seem to inspire a decided aversion in elderly people who, not capable of handling one themselves, like Aesop's dog, hate to see others enjoy themselves. We'll bet a new hat that The Globe man who says the motorcycle is "one of the most dangerous vehicles on the streets" doesn't know any more about a motorcycle than the writer knows about pearl diving. We'll bet that without coaching he couldn't tell a spark-plug from a carbureter.

Free Engines for Police.

The Toronto squad of six motorcycle police are having their Triumph machines fitted with free engines this spring.

The efficiency of the motorcycle in the police department is equaled only by its economy. The Toronto force have been riding Triumphs for the past two years, and have riden 55,450 miles in that time, while the entire expense has only amounted to 1 1-9 cents per mile. On the other hand, the amount recovered from offending motorists is an enormous income to the city.

Motorcycles at the Motor Show.

Motorcyclists will be glad to learn that they will have a large department devoted to their interests in the coming automobile show at Exhibition Park. Practically all the makes of motorcycles and accessories will be shown and it is likely that the social interests of the cyclists will be taken care of by a bureau where officials and members of the local and provincial clubs will have an opportunity to meet. The motorcycle department will have the same facilities for an attractive exhibition as the motor cars.

At the Chicago Show.

Some idea of the popularity of the motorcycle in the United States may be gleaned from the fact that in New York, Chicago, and other large cities, separate shows are given for the motorcycle and its accessories. At the recent Chicago show there were 24 different makes displayed, and splendid crowds visited the show every day.

Winter Riding.

Pleasure riders do not habitually ride thru rain and snow, and they naturally prefer an array of polished nickel, even if it does have to be carefully dried off after the machine has ben out in a shower.

With those who use the motorcycle in business, and also riders who ride to and from work, the case is quite different, for they necessarily encounter all sorts of weather. A sunny morning ride to work is no guarantee that the ride home in the evening will be equally rainless.

If nickel is not dried off, it soon tarnishes and rusts, so why not have an enamel finish for the metallic parts? The present tendency in high-class automobile finishing is to get away from an excessive amount of brass and nickel.

Candle Always Handy.

It sometimes comes in handy to carry a piece of wax candle, as in case the gas generator gives out, this candle can be used by putting a piece in the head lamp. It will bring you home. It also can be used on a belt, the same as oil, and can be used by smearing it over spark plugs when hot, to prevent "shorts" when raining or in fog.

Winter Economy Test.

An illustration of the economy and reliability of the modern motorcycle, even under adverse conditions, was found at the recent National Motorcycle Show in Chicago, when H. W. King, of West Union, Iowa, made his appearance, having ridden the 285 miles that separate the big town from the little one.

Not only did King's machine carry him thru the winter weather and over the winter roads in good time, but it made a record for economy at the same time.

He rode the 285 miles on 12 quarts of gasolene, his total expense for gasoline and oil being 90 cents. Thus the ride cost him three-tenths of a cent per mile.

SUNBEAM WILL START AT INDIANAPOLIS

Famous English Car to Compete in Big American Speed Trial in May.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb 15.—With Albert Guyot, the most famous of all French drivers, at the wheel, an English Sunbeam racing car is scheduled to start in the third annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. This word has been received by the officials of the Indianapolis Speedway, Guyot sending a cablegram saying that he would enter the race as the Sunbeam pilot and that formal entry blanks were being forwarded by mail.

American followers of automobile racing have long been anxious to see the Sunbeam car in action, but this is the first time that one of these fleet speed chariots has ever been entered in an American event. The car has long held the reputation of being the fastest car in England, and with a man at the helm with a reputation as great as is that of Guyot there is no doubt but that it will be seen under the best possible circumstances.

Old School Pilot.

Albert Guyot, who will drive the Sunbeam record-breaker, is one of the old school of French drivers. He is considered one of the idols of French motor enthusiasts, having participated in nearly all of the great French races. In 1908 he won the light-car class of the French grand prix and in the following year finished fourth in the three litre race at Boulogne. He has won hundreds of medals and trophies and is noted for his cool-headed, scientific driving, as well as for his daring. He is distinguished among French racing drivers, for he is also an aeroplane pilot, holding the license of the Aero Club of France, and not content with these honors he has also figured prominently in motor boat races at Monaco.

The Sunbeam, which Guyot will drive, in the Indianapolis 500-mile race, is a six-cylinder car, with a bore of 3.5 and a stroke of 6.3. This is the car which holds all world's records on the Brooklands track in class E, from 1 to 13 hours, and which finished only four second behind the winner in the 1912 French grand prix. Three Sunbeams also finished first, second and third respectively in the three litre class, winning the Coupe de l'Auto and the Team Regularity prize.

Sunbeam Consistency.

The wonderful consistency with which the cars ran called forth the praise of the entire motor world. The first two Sunbeams finished within a minute and a quarter of each other, and a feature of this achievement which adds considerably to its importance is the fact that the cars were not fitted with specially built racing engines, but with engines of standard pattern with only slight modifications of one or two minor details.

In September, 1912, the Sunbeam car upheld the reputation it had made during the same month of the preceding year when a six-cylinder Sunbeam created fifteen world's records. Last September the same car broke the world's record for 50 miles by covering that distance from a standing start on the track at Brooklands in 32 minutes 16 seconds, which represents an average speed of 92.96 miles per hour. A week later three of the world's records which were set up the year before by the Sunbeam were broken by a Sunbeam of only half the nominal horsepower—12-16 H. P. These were the 400 miles and the 4 and 5 hours' records, the 400 miles being acomplished in 5 hours, 5 minutes, 53 seconds; while 319 miles, 242 yards, were covered in 4 hours; and 391 miles, 1429 yards, in the 5 hours.

Another interesting addition to the entry list of the 500-mile race is the formal entry of a third Stutz car, which will be driven by Don Herr. The Stutz cars previously entered will be in charge of Gil Anderson and Charles Merz. This late entry is a 4-cylinder car, identical as to specifications with those which have the honor of being the first entries for the race.

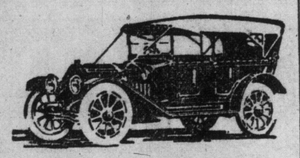
COPPER PIPE WORK.

Most people who have tried single-handed to fit a long and twisty gasolene pipe will have commented, more or less fervidly, upon the cantankerous way in which the unions will slide quietly away from their proper ends, and often even wedge themselves under some projection. A simple way of stopping this is to solder round the pipe a ring as a collar, first assuring oneself that the union is in its proper position; otherwise you may—as I have done—congratulate yourself on having made quite a neat job, only to find that the union is all the while at the wrong end of the pipe. The collar should not be too close to the end of the pipe (say three inches off), otherwise it is not easy to see that the two parts of the union are in line.

A stunning hat to be worn on the southern trip with the pongee coat is a straw toque. The oblong crown is of tan-colored hemp and the close brim of black. Directly in front is a big tan chiffon and silk butterfly, which is the only trimming.

Tudhope "6-48"
$2,500
f.o.b. Orillia

Electric Lighting and Cranking



THE Tudhope is the measure of car value in Canada. It is a Canadian product — stands hard usage on Canadian roads—saves the 35% import duty.

Dollar for dollar, it has more power—more speed—more comfort—more endurance than imported cars. More, too, than cars assembled from imported parts. For finish, appearance, equipment and absolute dependability, compare the Tudhope with any car at any price.

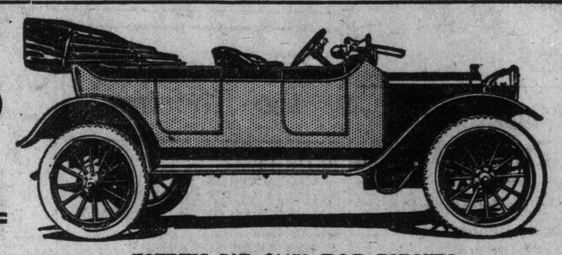
See this car. Ask the Tudhope Dealer for a demonstration.

TUDHOPE "4—36" with Gray & Davis Electric Lighting. Extra tire and full equipment.
5-Passenger $1,625
2-Passenger $1,625
Torpedo
f.o.b. Orillia

TUDHOPE "6—48" with Gray & Davis Electric Lighting and Cranking. Extra tire and full equipment.
7-Passenger — Torpedo body $2,500
f.o.b. Orillia

Tudhope
Write for your Copy of the Tudhope Book
Motor Co., Limited "The Car Ahead"
Orillia Canada 546
TUDHOPE MOTOR SALES, LIMITED
Victoria and Shuter Streets, Toronto, Ont.
TUDHOPE MOTOR CO., LIMITED
148 King Street West, Hamilton.
See the Tudhope Cars at Toronto Motor Show, Feb. 20th to March 1st.
For sale by leading druggists everywhere.

R-C-H "25"

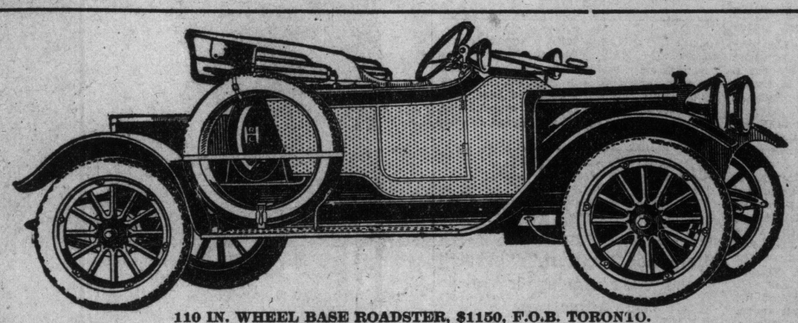


TOURING CAR, $1150, F.O.B. TORONTO.

THREE 1913 MODELS

NOT a remodelled car, for with the addition of numerous refinements and extra equipment the R-C-H this year is the same car that has probably made a record for its first year on the market. If it were not all that is claimed for it, could the manufacturers have sold over 6000 in their initial year? Would they be distributing at the present time cars in over 40 different countries? You must surely agree there is something remarkable about the R-C-H to make this possible.

SEE US AT THE MOTOR SHOW

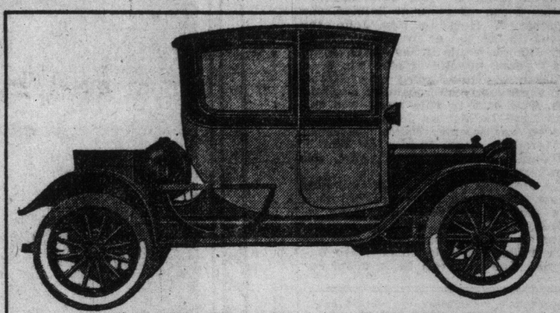


110 IN. WHEEL BASE ROADSTER, $1150, F.O.B. TORONTO.

When a man reads the R-C-H specifications and equipment and comes in to see us we don't have to sell him a car. All we have to do is to convince him that it is true. Until they see and ride in the R-C-H people can't believe that it's possible to sell at such a price, a car so sturdy, so comfortable, so handsome, so powerful and with such complete equipment. You may be thinking of buying a car at twice its price. Well, take a look at the other car, ride in it, examine its construction, note its equipment. Then come and do the same thing with the R-C-H. That's all we ask.

VIRTUE MOTOR SALES CO.
465 YONGE STREET PHONE NORTH 5968

STUDY THESE FEATURES:
Full Five-Passenger.
English Type Body.
110-inch Wheel Base.
Sliding Gears, Selective Type.
Three Speeds Forward and Reverse.
Long Stroke, Four Cylinder Motor.
Bosch Magneto.
Centre Lever Control.
Full Elliptic Springs—front.
244 Drop Forgings used on car.



THREE-PASSENGER COUPE, $1700, F.O.B. TORONTO.

THINK OF THIS EQUIPMENT:
12-inch "Hall" Bullet Electric Head Lights, Double Paarabolic Lens.
6-inch "Hall" Bullet Electric Side Lights, with Parabolic Lens.
"Exide" 100 Ampere-Hour, Electric Battery.
Bosch Magneto.
Warner Autometer.
Demountable Rims.
Extra Rim and Holders.
Tally-Ho Horn.
Jiffy Curtains—up or down, instantaneously.
Top and Top Cover.
Windshield.
Rear View Mirror.
Tool Kit, Jack, Tire Repair Kit, Pump.
Robe Rail.

THINGS ONE SHOULD SEEK FOR IN A CAR

Plenty of Room For Driver—Body Not to Project Too Far Behind.

Certain points about the body of a car the purchaser should insist upon, whether the builder says they are fashionable or not. Here are some of them:

1. Have plenty of elbow room in the front seats. Nothing is more maddening to a driver than to feel the elbow of the man at his side constantly touching his steering arm. There is, besides the discomfort, a certain element of danger in this close propinquity.

2. If you never mean the car to cary more than four all told, do not be persuaded into having a back seat capable of accommodating three. Have generous room for two, and fit an arm rest between the two halves, such as are used in railway carriages. This steadies one at high speeds and saves a great deal of the fatigue of long drives.

3. It is better to sacrifice a certain amount of leg room behind than to have an overhang—that is, to allow the body to project much beyond the back axle.

4. Have the seats as low as possible, but not so low that the driver cannot see the ends of the front wnigs. Similarly, do not have the steering raked to such a degree that you have to adopt the attitude of the sprawling garage loafer, who is such an obnoxious blot upon the fair fame of motordom—and upon the roads. Touring cars that are made to resemble racing cars are abortions.

5. Short behind and long in front is a good rule. Do not have more leg room for the rear passengers than will allow them to touch the bottom back panel of the front seats with their feet. Have plenty of room in front, with sloping footboards, a long scuttle dash, and the wind screen fixed to the edge of it not more than four or five inches from the rim of the steering wheel.

6. Do not have a detachable back seat. It is only a compromise, and it is rarely satisfactory.

7. If your gear box is not readily accessible by removing the front floor boards, it is a good plan to have the whole body mounted on hinges from the back, so that it can be raised clear of the chassis aft the engine.

8. Order a "one-man" hood and screen. One often has to suffer much discomfort and loss of time and temper from having to spread a double extension hood single handed, and to alter the tilt of a screen without pulling up. There are excellent examples of handy hoods and screens on the market now.

9. Finally, remember that properly distributed weight is the first of the virtues in economy, and that bad balance and large wind resisting areas are the things that kill the liveliness of cars.

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

Sitting laughing in the back seat of an automobile while the horrified father and mother saw their touring car go dashing with its little occupant over the Conejo grade near Long Beach, California, two-year-old baby Terry escaped what appeared to be certain death.

The parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Terry of Long Beach, had stopped their Regal car on the top of the grade. Dr. Terry believed the brakes were set and he and his wife stepped to the ground, the baby remaining in the car. The Dr. and Mrs. Terry had scarcely alighted when the car started down the grade with the baby in it.

The mother made a desperate effort to grab the child from the car, but the automobile swerved and gained further headway before the woman could save her child. The car reached the foot of the incline in less time than it took to tell the story. Both parents climbed mournfully down, expecting to find their child dead, but the tot had escaped with only minor injuries. Thanks to the Underslung construction of the touring car it had not overturned and pinned the child beneath it. The doctor learned his lesson and will make sure the brakes are set before he leaves his car standing on a grade again.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

DON'T forget to see our advertisement in the next issue of the Sunday World, if you are interested in Auto or Truck Tires

IT WILL SURPRISE YOU

K. & S. AUTO TIRE CO., Limited
Phone N. 6343 571 YONGE STREET

THE STAGE

"The Attack" at the Princess Theatre

John Mason to Present a Play of Intense Interest All This Week.

John Mason, the brilliant actor who is always a favorite in Toronto, returns to the Princess Theatre tomorrow night for the week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday with a play that has excited keen interest, and bears the stamp of success. This is Charles Frohman's latest Parisian importation, "The Attack." The author, Henry Bernstein, is well known in this country thru several successes, notably "The Thief." In the French the play was known as "L'Assaut." It aroused the old question: "Is it possible for a man to live down his past?" It showed how a politician, to be successful must have a spotless record. It also demonstrates how newspapers may innocently work great harm in delving into the private characters of public servants.

There are so many vital things in "The Attack" that apply to American life that it is easy to understand the success achieved by Mr. Mason in the play when he offered it to the New York public. The story concerns Senator Merital, who is the leader of the Socialistic party. Merital is a widower with two sons and a daughter. He becomes enamored by a friend of his daughters, a beautiful girl in her teens, who is infatuated with him. Merital is a commanding figure in his world, and is considered a man of unblemished reputation. Like a bolt from a clear sky comes a newspaper attack on him. The article tells how Merital, when he was a poor clerk to a lawyer in Grenoble, thirty years before, had robbed his employer and fled to Paris. A friend answers the attack, showing the impossibility of the truth of these charges. This angers Merital for he would have ignored the attack. As it is, he must cause the arrest of the man responsible for the slanderous article. There is nothing else for him to do; the public is clamoring at his door and shouting, "Thief," and even his own children look at him with suspicion. The girl he loves has faith in him and this touches him to the soul. Bernstein is said to handle this powerful situation in his characteristic way. He awakens suspense and keeps the audience guessing as to whether or not Merital really did commit the theft. The case comes to trial, the editor of the obscure newspaper makes a weak defense and Merital is saved. But the woman he loves knows all, for he bares his soul to her and confesses how he was driven to the deed thru extreme poverty. Her love, however, is overwhelming and she forgives him. The story is developed with great strength and directness. Mr. Frohman has surrounded Mr. Mason with a superb company. The leading woman is a young Swedish actress, Martha Hedman, who recently created a sensation in New York and Chicago. Charlotte Ives, another actress of beauty and rare charm is also prominent in the support of Mr. Mason.

This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"THE ATTACK."
ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
MONTREAL OPERA COMPANY.
GRAND—
"BETWEEN SHOWERS."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
THE STARS OF STAGELAND.
GAYETY—
THE DAZZLERS.
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

Second Week of the Montreal Opera Co.

"Herodiade," "Faust," "Lakme" and "Aida" Among the Special Attractions.

The Montreal Opera Company, which has won such a distinct triumph this week by its genuine beauty and all-round excellence will next week present an even more interesting repertoire than that heard last week, and a group of singers of equal distinction. The week will open with the deferred production of Massenet's "Herodiade," which has been one of the great successes of the company in Montreal, and which is an absolute novelty in Toronto. It deals with the familiar legend of the affection of Salome, the daughter of Herodias, for John the Baptist. In the plot as treated by Massenet, Salome, while in love with John, tries to save his life rather than seek his death and kills herself when Herod from sheer motives of jealousy has him slain. The cast in this work will include Leon Laffitte as John, Elizabeth Amsden as Salome, Maria Claessens as Herodias, Jean Riddez as Herod, and James Goddard as Phanuel, the chamberlain of Herod's court.

The promised production of Gounod's "Faust," which so many music lovers have anticipated, will take place on Tuesday night. The story is too familiar to demand repetition, and the lyrics which are included in it are immortal. The cast will be in some respects the same as last year, with Albert Huberty, probably the greatest Mephisto on the stage in that role, and the ever delightful Beatrice La Palme as Marguerite. The title role will be played by Lafitte, and the beautiful contralto, Florence Ingram, will sing the part of Seibel.

Already the house is almost sold out for Wednesday night, when Yvonne de Treville will sing the title role of Delibes' "Lakme." This exquisitely tuneful work has a purely Hindu environment, and tells of the infatuation of the daughter of a Bhramin priest for an English officer. Tho it was composed before Kipling loomed on the horizon, the libretto might have come from his pen.

On Thursday night another great coloratura singer Evelyn Scotney, will be heard in the role of Gilda in "Rigoletto," the most exquisitely tuneful of all Verdi's operas. The story of this work is familiar in dramatic form. The plot is founded on Victor Hugo's tragedy, "The King's Amusement," and tells the story of a court jester who finds that his own daughter has become the sport of his master. In general outlines the tale is much like that of "Kismet," save in its cruel denouement. Mme. Scotney will sing the role of Gilda and in the cast Jean Riddez will sing the title role; Mario Cortada, the wicked duke; Albert Huberty and Yvone Courso, a wonderful contralto, the chief minor roles.

On Friday night "Aida" will be repeated with one important change, for Elizabeth Amsden will replace Marie Rappold, who made such a signal success during the past week.

Saturday matinee will witness a repetition of "The Tales of Hoffman," which was so beautifully done on Wednesday last. The cast will be the same, save that Fernand de Potter, the famous tenor, will take the role of Hoffman.

For Saturday night one of the greatest treats of the season is reserved, namely Rossini's "Barber of Seville," the most melodious opera every written, and the merriest also. The greatest Figaro on the stage today, Rudolfo Fornari, will be heard in that role; others in the cast will be Albert Huberty and Natale Cervi, basses of the very finest quality.

During the third week there will be a series of gala offerings by the finest artists in America, which will ensure packed houses.

The accompanying illustration represents a well-known book. Name the book and the author, and describe in a single sentence (not exceeding 75 words) what the book is about. For the best answer received we will give a volume of English classics to be selected by the winner. There will be ten pictures in the series; one picture will be published each week. No person can win more than one prize. Two weeks from date of publication will be allowed for answers. Address: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto, and mark envelope "Book Contest."

EVELYN SCOTNEY, THE GREAT COLORATURA SOPRANO OF THE MONTREAL OPERA COMPANY, AS "GILDA," IN "RIGOLETTO."

JOHN MASON, IN "THE ATTACK," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

Charley Grapewin In a New Comedy

Popular Comedian Will Present "Between Showers" at Grand Opera House This Week.

Charles Grapewin, one of America's foremost comedians, Mike Donlin, the famous baseball player-actor, and Anna Chance, a comedienne with a record of many New York successes behind her name, come to the Grand this week with a new farce-comedy that is said to be as funny as Mr. Grapewin's "Mr. Pipp." The three stars are presenting F. E. Dumm's farcical comedy, "Between Showers," a story founded on the complications that follow the exchanging of two yellow suitcases by two traveling men who have the same initials but who are carrying a widely different line of goods.

It is an old theme presented in an entirely new way and contains more laughs to the square inch than any other farce-comedy now being presented en tour.

With three such sterling performers as Donlin, Grapewin and Miss Chance the principal roles are in capable hands. Donlin created a furore two years ago when he deserted the baseball diamond for the stage and "made good" right off the reel. It was Donlin's baseball record that secured him his first engagement but it was his ability as an actor that has kept him behind the footlights.

Grapewin was the originator of the character of Mr. Pipp in the famous play, "The Awakening of Mr. Pipp," which showed up the true conditions of many of the marriages between American girls and foreign noblemen.

Miss Chance has appeared in numberless musical and farce comedies and possesses a winning personality. Mr. Dumm has created a part for Miss Chance that enables her to shine brightly despite the fact that she is forced to contend for the honors with two male stars.

During the week the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

The Trained Nurses At Shea's Theatre

Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman in Jesse Lasky's Latest Musical Play.

At Shea's Theatre this week the bill is headed by Jesse Lasky's latest tabloid musical play, "The Trained Nurses." Mr. Lasky is responsible for many of the best musical productions in vaudeville. Heading the cast of 30 are Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman, who are favorites with Sheagoers, and will be easily recognized as Sammy Sloan, the patient, and Susay Grey, the new nurse. There are pretty singing and dancing girls, and the scene is laid in a training school for nurses. There is plenty of comedy, and the music is tuneful. The book is by William Le Breton, music by Leo Edwards.

The special extra attraction on the bill for the week is Charley Case, the fellow who talks about his father. Mr. Case has not entertained Sheagoers in the last two seasons, and he will find all his old-time friends waiting to give him a welcome. He is always original and funny.

A feature of the week's bill is Deiro, the master and originator of the piano-accordion, a novel Italian instrument. Deiro has been heard at Shea's before. His music is welcome; his repertoire is varied, and he plays only the best.

Walter LeRoy and Emily Lytton are old favorites, but appear here for the first time as associate players. They are presenting a skit by George M. Cohan, called "Hogan of the Hansom," and it is pronounced well worthy of the writer. The Empire Comedy Four will also find a welcome. Joe Jenny is the Dutchy of the four, and, as the leader of the quartet, promises better music and better comedy than ever. Since last seen here the act has toured Europe.

The Four Cliftons are European muscular wonders, who are seen here for the first time. They are physical culture exponents of the best type, and they offer agile work and classic poses. Horton and La Triske will be seen here for the first time in a novelty that is sure to please Sheagoers. Les Jonley has a sensational equilibrist act that has been the wonder of two continents. A new kinetograph picture will complete the bill for the week.

Antique.

"Tell me, my little man, have you a grandfather?"

"Yes Sir."

"And is he as old as I am?"

"I dunno; but we've had him an awful long time."

NOTICE

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

It is reported that an old darkey once said: "It's an ill wind that blows nowhere," but one would scarce expect a rattlesnake's bite to blow good in any direction. Yet strange as it may seem, the fact that a man in Texas, subject to epileptic fits, was bitten by a rattlesnake, seems to have led to a surprising discovery in medical science. Because the man not only recovered from the snake bite, but from that time was entirely free from epileptic attacks. Dr. Spangler, of Philadelphia, who heard of the case, began to experiment with rattlesnake venom in treatment of epilepsy, and has demonstrated that its use will in many cases cure, and in others decrease the frequency of the attack. A sanitarium for this method of treatment has been opened in Cassel, Germany.

Sanitary traveling cases of oil leather hold soap leaves, powder leaves and paper towels. They may be carried in the coat pocket.

BETTY DAVIDSON, WITH THE DAZZLERS, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

STAR SMOKE IF YOU LIKE THEATRE MATINEE DAILY

BURLESQUE

BLANCH BAIRD

THE TAILOR MADE GIRL

NOW AT THE HEAD OF HER OWN BIG SHOW

THE STARS OF STAGELAND

WHO HAS CAUSED MILLIONS OF PEOPLE TO LAUGH, AND WILL REPEAT THE SAME HERE

WITH THAT FAMOUS

TAILOR-MADE CHORUS

NEXT WEEK—"PACEMAKERS."

THE BIG SHOW OF THE YEAR

THE DAZZLERS

CYCLONE OF FUN

IT'S A REAL GAYETY SHOW AND THAT MEANS QUALITY

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

DAILY MATS LADIES-10¢

SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

THE POPULAR COMEDIAN

PETE CURLEY

JOHNNIE WALKER

TORONTO'S FAVORITE SCOTCH COMEDIAN

A Score of Merry Musical Numbers, Representing All of the Latest Song Hits, Picturesque Ensembles and Some Girlies.

NEXT WEEK—MOLLIE WILLIAMS AND HER OWN COMPANY

ALEXANDRA

Only Mat. SAT., 50c to $2

MONTREAL OPERA COMPANY

... SCORES A ...

MAGNIFICENT TRIUMPH

What the Critics Said:

MR. E. R. PARKHURST (Globe): "The whole production of the opera was up to the Metropolitan standard of New York or London."

MR. A. E. S. SMYTHE (World): "The orchestral work throughout was very notable. There is a decided improvement over last year in balance, and the richness and variety of the scoring was done full justice to."

MR. FRED JACOB (Mail and Empire): "The organization is even stronger than when it appeared here a year ago, the beauty of the orchestra being particularly notable."

DR. J. D. LOGAN (News): "The company this year possesses new strength, which places it quite in the ranks of the Boston Opera Company or the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. The voices are of finer quality and range than last year, and the orchestra much superior to the instrumentalists which supported the company last year."

MR. W. F. WIGGINS (Star): "The company is even stronger than it was a year ago. It has a number of new and famous singers. In all round effectiveness there is a distinct advance in the excellence of the organization."

MISS DOYLE (Telegram): "Last night's production, besides disclosing a stronger organization of singers, revealed an orchestra which promises to be a treat indeed to music lovers in the next two weeks."

Repertoire for Second Week:

"HERODIADE," Monday, Feb. 17th, with LAFITTE, RIDDEZ, AMSDEN, and CLAESSENS.

"FAUST," Tuesday Evening, with LAFITTE, HUBERTY and LaPALME.

"LAKME," Wednesday Evening, with De TREVILLE, CONRAD and GODDARD.

"RIGOLETTO," Thursday Evening, with SCOTNEY, CORTADA and RIDDEZ.

"AIDA," Friday Evening, with AMSDEN, CLAESSENS, ZENI and GODDARD.

"THE TALES OF HOFFMAN," Saturday Matinee, with LaPALME, SCOTNEY, DePOTTER and RIDDEZ.

"THE BARBER OF SEVILLE," with LaPALME, FORNARI, ROMALLE, HUBERTY and SERVI.

NOTE.—All performances start promptly at 8 o'clock, evenings, and matinee at 2 o'clock.

Evenings, 50c to $3. :-: Matinee, 50c to $2

Stars of Stageland At the Star Theatre

Blanch Baird and Powerful Company in Well-Known Musical Comedy.

Melody, mirth, comedy, and beauty are the chief ingredients of the gala offering of the "Stars of Stageland," which is registered to make its headquarters at the Star Theatre this week.

Those who are regular supporters of the so-called burlesque theatres will easily discover a revelation in viewing this latest of all musical comedies, not only in the entire offering, built on a foundation of a two-dollar production, but in many ways it even surpasses the magnificence of spectacular attractions whose only fame rested in the brilliancy of their equipment. It is needless to say that something of unusual splendor will be offered to corroborate the assertion made. The various electrical effects are absolutely original and protected by law. The costumes are of a dazzling splendor and apt to create the envy of the lady viewers, while the scenic display is superb and elaborate in every detail, naturally the large array of beautiful women in their fascinating forms and betwitching sweetness lends a touch and charm of fairyland brilliancy to the whole, which furnishes a bewildering background to the glittering two-act musical comedy—and the excellent vaudeville specialties which are interwoven in the non plus ultra offering of the "Stars of Stageland." Blanch Baird, heading her own big show, the "Stars of Stageland," has the distinct personality and magnetism endowed to a singing comedienne. Miss Baird accompanied a friend one day to the booking offices of a New York booking firm, and after the friend was fixed for the chorus, she herself was offered a "show girl" position. Miss Baird, at that time, had never seen a make-up box or appeared on the stage but with the poise that makes her work unique, she accepted the offer, and was launched on a successful career in vaudeville and musical comedy, and now heads her own organization.

How Did They Do It?

Willis—"The old pioneers were wonderful fellows!"

Gillis—"Yes. Just think of men founding cities without an advertising agent or even a slogan!"

Indifferent As To Present One.

"Dora, you are sixteen and can't spell your name correctly!"

"Oh, that's all right, mother. I expect to change it in a year or so."

CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN "BETWEEN SHOWERS," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK.

The Little Minister Barrie's Great Story

Stirring Incidents of Famous Novel to Be Seen at the Strand.

"The Little Minister," one of the finest photo-plays ever presented, will be seen at the Strand this week. It is from the famous story by J. M. Barrie. The story runs this way: Lord Rintoul finds a little gypsy girl who had been deserted by her parents. Fifteen years later just after Gavin Dishart, the Little Minister, takes charge of the kirk at Thrums, a weavers' strike is declared. Arrival of Lord Rintoul who has established a large country residence at Thrums. The soldiers call on Lord Rintoul and tell him their plans. The riotous strikers gather and the Little Minister implores them to go to their homes, and while he is speaking a gypsy girl appeals to the strikers to stand firm for their rights. The Little Minister denounces her as a shameless woman. The soldiers then drive the people before them. Sanders Webster, the only supporter of Nannie, his sister, is arrested as a leader of the strike, and Capt. Halliwell, leader of the soldiers, orders the gypsy girl's arrest for inciting riot. The Little Minister loves Babbie, the gypsy girl, and to save her from arrest passes her thru the outposts as his wife. She goes home with him and in the garden finds his Bible, in which she writes: "I will never tell that you allowed me to be called Mrs. Wishart before witnesses, but is this not a Scotch marriage?"

Thru the Little Minister's preaching Rob Dow, the village drunkard, takes the pledge and joins the church. Dr. McQueen and Gavin Wishart come to take Nannie Webster to the poorhouse, but Babbie comes to her aid and agrees to find the money for her support until her brother is released. Gavin believes that Babbie is making fun of him but she places the money in his hands.

Babbie has kept out of Gavin's way but the elders call a prayer-meeting for that night to pray for rain. The church is full, but the Little Minister does not appear. He is at Nannie's with Babbie. She pleads with him to give up his love for her, that she is the ward of Lord Rintoul and must marry him that night. She also tells him how she overheard the soldiers' plans and warned the strikers. She hides nothing from him. Gavin asks her to go to Lord Rintoul, make an honest confession, and throw herself upon his better judgment. She replies that Rintoul would not listen to her and if she returns to the hall Gavin will never see her again. Remembering that the gypsies are at camp in the woods, Gavin proposes that they be married according to gypsy rites.

They go to the camp and are married over the fire irons, which is the marriage custom of the gypsy race. Babbie disappeared. Gavin plunges into the wood to search for her in the rain. He wanders on until he drops helpless. At break of day, having recovered his senses, he insists upon going to Lord Rintoul's home. As he reaches the cliff, overlooking the river, which is running torrents, he meets a shepherd, who, in distress, cries that a man is caught in the torrent below. He had sent a messenger to the town to get help. Gavin discerns thru the mist that the man is Lord Rintoul. He plunges down the cliff, into the water and to his rescue. Instead of one, two are now in danger. The villagers have come! All hope has deserted them. Rob Dow rushes down the cliff with a rope in his hand, swims thru the whirlpool, and passes the rope to Gavin, then sinks and is swept away. Willing hands hold tight to one end of the rope, and Gavin and the helpless lord are drawn to the shore in safety. With cheers and happy hearts the villagers proudly escort the Little Minister to the manse, where he finds Babbie, with his mother, awaiting him. Lord Rintoul relinquishes all claim to her and she and the Little Minister, shortly afterwards, have a real "Auld Licht Kirk" wedding.

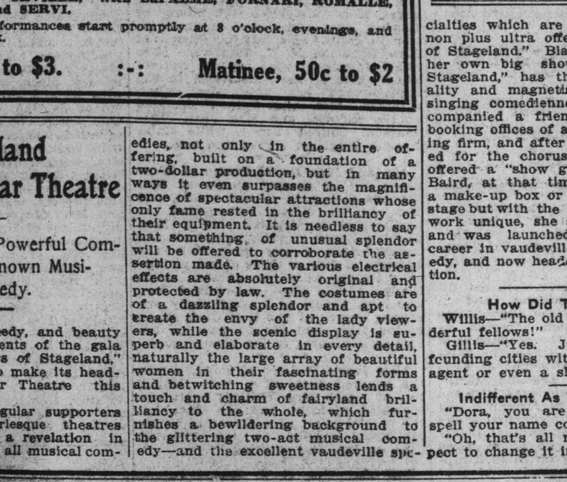
STRAND THEATRE

E. L. WEILL, Mgr.

MON., TUES., WED. WEEK OF FEB. 17

THE LITTLE MINISTER

(IN THREE SCENES.)



ADAPTED FROM J. M. BARRIE'S NOVEL OF THE SAME TITLE, THE STORY OF WHICH BRINGS BACK TENDER RECOLLECTIONS OF BONNY SCOTLAND AND ITS MERRIE FOLK.

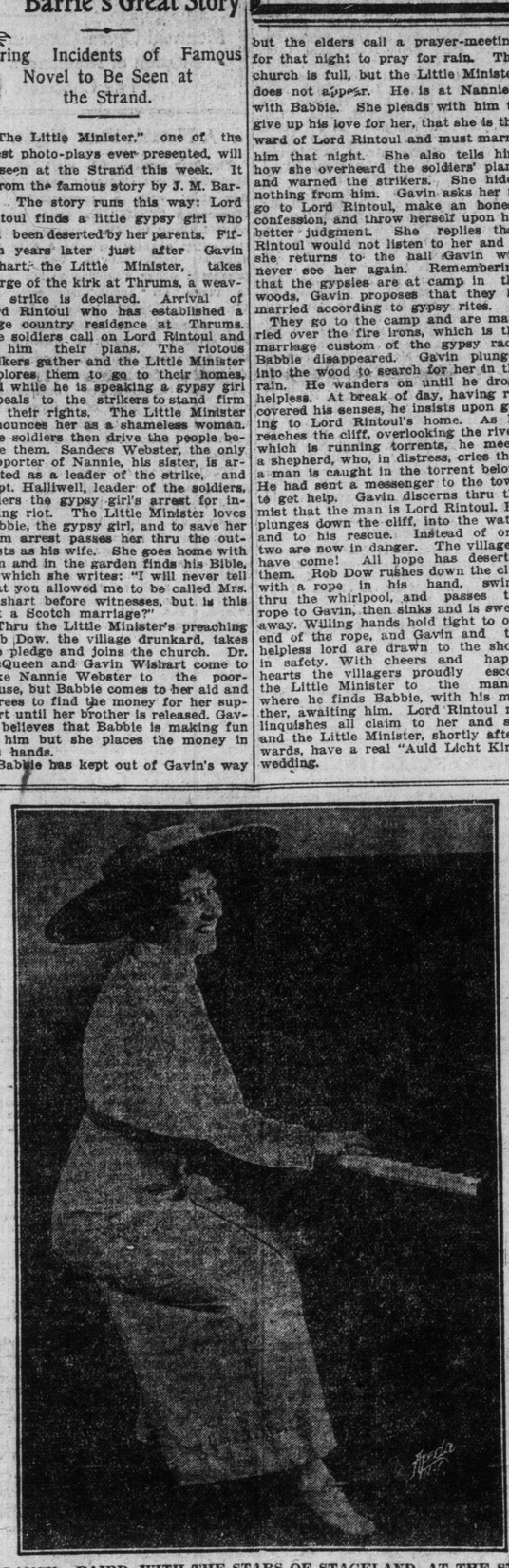
THE PLAY THAT WAS PRODUCED WITH SUCH PRONOUNCED SUCCESS BY AMERICA'S FAMOUS ACTRESS

MAUD ADAMS

HIGH CLASS SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES

MATINEE—5c, 10c, BOXES—25c. EVENING—5c, 10c, 20c, RESERVED SEATS AND BOXES, 35c.

CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TILL 10.45 P.M.



BLANCH BAIRD, WITH THE STARS OF STAGELAND, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

PRINCESS ALL THIS WEEK

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

JOHN MASON

IN HIS LATEST BRILLIANT TRIUMPH

"THE ATTACK"

By HENRY BERNSTEIN, AUTHOR OF "THE THIEF," "SAMSON," "ISRAEL" AND OTHER NOTABLE SUCCESSES.

THE HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT IN MODERN DRAMA

Note—Mr. Mason's appearances in the Dominion this year are positively limited to this week's engagement in Toronto, as he goes direct to Washington, D.C., to appear prior to the inauguration ceremonies at the Capital City.

WEEK OF FEB. 24---USUAL MATINEES

KLAW & ERLANGER

IN ASSOCIATION WITH JOSEPH BROOKS

ANNOUNCE THE FAREWELL VISIT OF

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

BY KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN and CHARLOTTE THOMPSON

With EDITH TALIAFERRO and the Original Cast

"The Dazzlers" at Gayety Theatre

Pete Curley in an Original Two-Act Burlesque, "Dugan the Deputy."

According to the advance announcements an unusually attractive burlesque show will be presented at the Gayety Theatre when a new organization called "The Dazzlers" will be seen for the first time here in an original two-act piece called "Dugan, the Deputy," in which Pete Curley, formerly leading comedian for Blanche Ring, will appear in the title role. The book and music of the new burlesque are the work of Leon Errol, who is also responsible for its stage management. Mr. Errol, himself a comedian of distinction, and a well-known writer and composer for the stage, is said to have evolved an exceedingly humorous story, which is told in witty dialog, and in which there are many situations and incidents that compel unrestrained, hearty laughter. The production is said to have a number of adroitly conceived and skilfully worked-out mechanical effects, among them being the realistic movement of a railroad train. An elaborate and beautiful equipment of scenery and costumes has been provided, and the production in detail is said to equal the best efforts of important producers of musical comedy. In the cast surrounding Mr. Curley are several performers who are widely known and popular in burlesque and vaudeville, among them, Nan Engleton, a charming prima donna comedienne; Kittie Mitchell, an ingenue who has many successes to her credit; Kate Prior and Betty Davison, Bennie Pierce, a Dutch comedian, who ranks among the best in his particular line; Alf. P. James, an excellent character actor; Johnnie Walker, whose Scotch impersonations have the true ring; Charles Raymond, Fred Reese, Frank Farber and Frank Chamberlain. Mr. Errol is said to have devoted the best of his skill in an effort to achieve a great result, and there is every reason to anticipate a performance and a production of the most meritorious and enjoyable kind. Not the least of the attractive features of the show is a large chorus of pretty girls who have been carefully selected for their singing and dancing capabilities.

Russell Gossip

Among the notable visitors to Toronto this week is Mr. W. Owen Thomas, chief engineer for Knight & Kilbourne Patents Co. He is spending some time at the "Russell" plant. Several consultations were held on matters of design, construction, etc., of the Knight motor.

He is a big, good-natured, hard-working engineer, to whom much credit is due for the present popularity of the sleeve-valve motor. He is very enthusiastic about the prospects of the Knight motor.

Mr. Thomas says that, while the Knight type has been successful in the past, its real day is just beginning. During the last six months nine firms have arranged for licenses under the Knight patent.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c | WEEK OF FEB. 17 | EVENINGS 25, 50, 75

Jesse Lasky Presents

THE TRAINED NURSES

A Tabloid Musical Play, With CLARK and BERGMAN.

THE EMPIRE COMEDY FOUR
Joe Jenny's Comedians.

HORTON AND LA TRISKA
In Their Latest Novelty.

DEIRO

The Master of the Piano Accordion.

FOUR CLIFTONS
French Muscular Marvels.

LE ROY & LYTTON

"Hogan of the Hansom," by George Cohan.

LES JONLEYS
Sensational Equilibrists.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

CHARLEY CASE

The Fellow Who Talks About His Father.

Every pound of Davies wonderful 30c Tea sold carries conviction to the consumer that it is a better tea for less money.

At all Davies' Stores. Now selling for ..... 25c a lb.

Society

Social Notes

The honorable the speaker of the provincial legislature gave a large dinner last week in the speaker's chambers of the parliament buildings.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chadwick, 107 Howland avenue, have issued invitations to an "at home" on Thursday evening, the 20th inst.

• • •

Mrs. and Miss Handyside of Montreal have come to Toronto for a few weeks' visit.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Macdonald are leaving town for Panama.

• • •

Mrs. Clyde Caldwell left yesterday on a round of visits in Ottawa.

• • •

Mr. G. T. Somers has left for Hot Springs, Virginia, and will spend two or three weeks in the south.

• • •

Mr. J. B. Neale leaves next week on a business trip to London and Germany, and will be absent for six weeks.

• • •

The Prudential Life Insurance Company is giving its annual dinner at McConkey's on Tuesday, the 18th inst.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Morley P. Eager, 187 West Main street, Hamilton, Ont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Agnes White, to Mr. Albert Uzziel Ogden (formerly Toronto). The wedding will take place early in March.

• • •

Invitations have been issued to the sixth annual "at home" of the Jarvis Collegiate Institute Ex-pupils' Association in the Metropolitan, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 8.30. The patronesses are: Mrs. L. E. Embree, Mrs. O. M. Weith, Mrs. A. M. Wright, Mrs. M. A. Jennings, Mrs. M. Wallace, Mrs. P. F. Munroe.

• • •

The Royal College of Dental Surgeons is giving a banquet at McConkey's on Feb. 18.

• • •

The second Causerie Musicale will be given at the residence of Lady Walker on Wednesday next.

• • •

Mr. J. C. Eaton is in Winnipeg, and Mrs. Eaton is in Atlantic City.

• • •

The Pickwick Club gives a dinner at McConkey's on Feb. 20.

Gained in Weight Digestion Restored, Health Renewed

Here Is More Proof of Quick Cure for All Folks that Are Weak, Ailing, Nervous.

More Praise for Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

"For a period last summer the thought of food excited feelings of nausea," writes Mrs. C. A. Dodge, of Bloomsbury. "The heat had made me listless and distaste for food reduced me to a condition of semi-starvation and brought me to the verge of nervous collapse. Tonics were useless to restore an active desire for food. The doctors told me my liver and kidneys were both at fault, but the medicines they gave me were too severe and reduced my strength so that I had to abandon them. At the suggestion of a friend who had been cured of blood and skin trouble, I began the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The difference I first noticed was, that while they cleansed the system, instead of feeling weaker I felt better after taking them. Indeed their activity was so mild it was easy to forget I had taken them at all; they seemed to go right to the liver, and in a very brief time not only did all source of nausea disappear, but I began to crave food and I digested it reasonably well. Then I began to put on weight until within three months I was brought to a condition of good health. I urge Dr. Hamilton's Pills for all who are in poor health."

Get this best of all medicines today and refuse a substitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Sold by all druggists and storekeepers, 25c per box or five for $1.00. Sent postpaid by The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

Dr. Vogt will sail from Boulogne on March 29, and hopes to be in Toronto by April 14.

• • •

Mrs. J. H. Warner of 15 Dundonald street, is giving a bridge and euchre next Tuesday, Feb. 18.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gage and their family leave this week for the Mediterranean, and will be absent several months.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Warner held an "at home" in their residence last week. The prizes were won by Miss Barchard and Miss Dorgan, Mr. Barchard and Mr. W. Dunn.

• • •

Mrs. C. B. Doherty has left for Palm Beach to remain till April.

• • •

Invitations are issued for the fifth annual "at home" of the Parkdale Adanac Club, to be held in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms on Friday, Feb. 21.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. P. Patterson Farmer have returned from England.

• • •

Mrs. W. H. Hearst, 80 Glen road, was the hostess of a military euchre party last week, when the guests included Lady Whitney, Miss Nora Whitney, Mr. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Glackmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. McKeown, Hon. W. J. and Mrs. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Lucas, Dr. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Hearst, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson, Mr. Salt, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, Hon. J and Mrs. Duff, Mr. and Mrs. McGarry, Mr. and Mrs. Prott, Mr. and Mrs. Scholfield, Mr. Morell, Mr. Hogarth.

• • •

Mrs. Pope, Bedford road, was the hostess at two delightful teas on Thursday and Friday of last week.

• • •

Mrs. Sherwood N. Hill, of Ottawa, was the hostess of a delightful tea last week in honor of her two guests, Miss Worth and Miss Gertrude Worth of Toronto. The table, which was beautifully arranged with quantities of crimson carnations and smilax, was presided over by Mrs. J. F. Waine, and Mrs. F. G. Sims. Mrs. J. H. Scobell served the ices; the assistants in the tea room being Miss Daisy Goodall, Miss Evelyn McCullough and Miss Lola Wilson; Mrs. J. Sutherland and Miss Lilah Freeman assisted in the drawing-room.

• • •

Mrs. Thomas R. Raitt and Miss Raitt, 146 Bernard avenue, will receive Wednesday, the 26th inst, and not again.

• • •

The Patricia Club holds its next assembly on Monday evening at Masonic Temple, College street.

Wedding Notices

SMITH—THOMPSON.

At three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in St. James' Cathedral the marriage was solemnized of Gertrude Marion Thompson, 128 Close avenue, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, of Bradford, Ont., and Mr. William Henry Smith, of Wiboux, Montana, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Meaford, Ontario, Canon Morley officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Mr. J. Williamson, looked particularly sweet in her going-away costume of grey panne with turquoise blue toque of meteor roses and violets, dainty flowers in deeper tones gave an effective touch in trimming. She carried a sheaf of bride's roses and maidenhair ferns, Labrador mink furs, the groom's gift completed this most becoming costume. Miss Beatrice Thompson, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. She was handsomely gowned in rich pastel blue charmeuse. The bodice was effectively trimmed with jeweled silver and touches of American beauty satin, her black picture hat having roses of the same shade. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay, and wore the groom's gift, a sunburst of pearls. Mr. James Davidson assisted the groom, who presented him with gold monogramed cuff links. Dr. Albert Ham presided at the organ and during the signing of the register Mrs. Maude Earle Hamer sang "O Perfect Love."

Mrs. Hamer was wearing a Paris gown of embroidered ninon in palest violet tones, with black picture hat and ermine furs. She wore diamond ornaments and the groom's favor, a pearl and amethyst pendant in leaf design. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately for New York and Boston.

LAIDLAW—CAYLEY.

The marriage of Miss Julia Cayley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Osmund Cayley, to Mr. Robert A. Laidlaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laidlaw, took place very quietly at 4.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in St. James' Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dean Cayley, assisted by the rector, Rev. Canon Plumptre, in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, looked sweet and graceful in her wedding gown of white satin and chiffon, with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and she carried a bridal bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. Miss Gwendoline Cayley, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Laidlaw, sister of the groom, attended as bridesmaids, wearing dainty frocks of pink silk and chiffon, and black picture hats, and carried pink roses. Mr. Geoffrey Smith was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Clifford Darling, Mr. Chas. Band and Mr. Walter Laidlaw, brother of the groom. There was no reception. Mr. and Mrs. Cayley left on the 6.10 train for New York, en route for the Mediterranean. The bride traveled in a blue serge tailor-made, hat to match, and black lynx furs.

INDIAN CLUB DANCE.

The Indian Club held their fortnightly assembly in the Masonic Hall, corner College and Markham streets, on Monday evening, when among those present were: Miss C. Niblett, Miss Porter, Miss Petch, Miss C. Molton, Miss M. Herd, Miss Eva Dedman, Miss Hicks, Miss Patterson, Miss Finucan, Widdup, Miss Cowan, Miss Reta Vanstone, Miss M. Niblett, Miss G. Dowsley, Miss A. McComb, Miss. Niblett, Miss M. E. Ford, Miss A. Dane, Miss L. Giles, Miss Beckwith, Miss Nora Wilson, Miss Ashley, Miss I. Price, Miss Nina McNichol, Miss T. Felstead, Miss Vilda Henry, Miss E. Jackson, Miss Cora Jackson, Miss E. Hall, Miss E. Hutton, Miss Ada Davidson, Miss M. Robb, Miss Margaret Redford, Miss A. I. Martin, Miss Grace McCraney, Miss B. Hill, Miss F. Brown, Miss Langfield, Miss M. Moffatt, Miss L. Langfield, Miss Clarrie Moffatt, Miss Greta Moffatt, Miss Hummell, Miss L. Brough, Miss Smith, Miss Laura Cobourne, Miss Belle MacDonald (Fort William), Miss M. H. Seager, Miss Cora Cole, Miss Johnston, Miss Carroll, Miss Walker, Miss Wing, Miss F. Cossack, Miss Alice Harper, Mrs. J. Terry, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. E. Langton, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Row; Mr. W. G. Scoon, Mr. J. S. Murray, Mr. Rundle, Mr. H. Langton, Mr. J. Grieve, Mr. A. Jolliffe, Mr. W. E. Gorman, Mr. Fred Waite, Mr. J. C. Graham, Mrs. Hardy, Mr. Reg Hill, Mr. J. F. Regan, Mr. H. Swain, Mr. G. E. Davenport, Mr. Gwyatt, Mr. Dowsley, Mr. O. Gordon, Mr. A. Easton, Mr. A. C. Thompson, Mr. McDonagh, Mr. C. Smith, Mr. D. M. Christie, Mr. C. W. Rolph, Mr. J. B. McNamara, Mr. Cheeseworth, Mr. T. A. Felstead, Mr. Alex. Nevin, Mr. Casselman, Mr. MacKenzie Brown, Mr. G. K. Chisholm, Mr. H. K. Chisholm, Mr. A. Agnew, Mr. M. J. O'Brien, Mr. W. Williamson, Mr. G. E. Chainey, Mr. Wilbert Jackson, Mr. Thompson, Mr. J. E. Macdonald, Mr. A. Turiff, Mr. H. G. N. Breme, Mr. C. C. Meyer, Mr. R. C. French, Mr. J. H. Lock, Mr. Wm. Severs, Mr. A. V. Smith, Mr. B. W. Anderson, Mr. W. S. Hall, Mr. J. Terry, Mr. F. Gain, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Sid. C. Burch, Mr. Robb, Mr. Skinner, Mr. J. Carroll, Mr. W. Smith, Mr. Kearns, Mr. Carrington, Mr. Lundy, Mr. Scott, Mr. E. Smith, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. A. Anderson and Mr. W. Leach.

MASSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldberg announce the engagement of their daughter Reca to Mr. William S. Roblin of Detroit, Mich.

• • •

Miss Beatrice Cosgrave and Miss Kathleen Cosgrave leave today to join their parents in Pasadena, Cal., and will remain there for three months.

WHISKY HOLDS ITS VICTIMS

Until Released By Wonderful Samaria Prescription.

Liquor sets up inflammation and irritation of the stomach and weakens the nerves. The steady or periodical (spree) drinker is often forced to drink even against his will by his unnatural physical condition.

Samaria Prescription stops the craving, steadies the nerves, builds up the general health and makes drink actually distasteful and nauseous. It is tasteless and odorless and can be given with or without the knowledge of the patient.

Thousands of Canadian homes have been saved from misery and disgrace by some devoted wife, mother or daughter thru this wonderful Canadian remedy. The money formerly wasted in drink has restored happiness, home comforts, education and respect to the families formerly in want and despair.

Read the following, one of the numerous unsolicited testimonials received:

"I can never repay you for your remedy. It is worth more than life to me. My husband has been oifered liquor several times, but would not touch it. He said it had no charm for him now. May God's choice blessings ever rest on you and yours are my prayers ever. No one knows it but those who have tried it. As soon as I can I will see others that I know would give anything to stop their husbands from drink. I will give them your address.

Mrs. K——, Dewinton, Alta."
(Name withheld on request.)

Now, if you know of any family needing this remedy, tell them about it. If you have any friend or relative who has formed or is forming the drink habit, help him to release himself from its awful clutches. Samaria Prescription is used by physicians and hospitals.

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Samaria Prescription with booklet, giving full particulars, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent absolutely free and postpaid in plain sealed package to anyone asking for it and mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write today. The Samaria Remedy Co., Dept. 83, 49 Colborne street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale in Toronto by G. Tamblyn, Limited, Stores.

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN, IN "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

Past Week in Toronto Theatres

Montreal Opera Company's First Night, a Brilliant Presentation of Massenet's "Thais"—An Old Favorite, "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Princess.

A Notable First Night.

The long-anticipated visit of the Montreal Opera Company began Monday night, with a presentation of Massenet's "Thais," an opera somewhat lacking in the pompous festive spirit usually associated with inaugural performances, but which possessed other qualities which went to make an auspicious opening. Whatever "Thais" lacks in breadth and ostentation is compensated by an artistic and spiritual elevation all the more acceptable to discerning music lovers. Certainly there was no lack of appreciative enthusiasm among a large body of Torontonians, who had gathered to greet the most important theatrical event of the season.

"Thais" is an exponent of the approved modern type of opera which, since Wagner's day, has come to be known as music-drama—the type which accords primary importance to the drama, the music serving to illustrate and heighten the emotional content of the action. There are no set pieces, such as the arias, duets, quartets, choruses, etc., which characterize the old school; all is fluent, congruous, and progressive. An important essential to this type of opera is a strongly emotional and dramatic libretto, an essential with which "Thais" is fully endowed. A more suitable story for operatic investiture has seldom been drawn upon. The action is almost continuously dramatic, with strong emotional undercurrents and picturesque situations. Its basic moods of religious fervor and voluptuous enticement are the two to which music gives readiest expression. Massenet chose his libretto well, and set to it music whose suave and golden measures are redolent of French perfectionism.

Like other operas of its class, "Thais" demands first-class histrionic as well as vocal ability from its interpreters. Monday night these demands were capably met by Mme. Carmen Melis in the title role, and M. Jean Riddez in the part of Athanael. Mme. Melis was endowed first of all by nature to play the part of "Thais," being an exceedingly beautiful woman; in addition to which she is an accomplished singer and an expressive actress. She proved equal to every phase of a difficult impersonation, conveying the sharply contrasted voluptuous and penitential moods with equal success. Her voice seems rather deficient in the lower register, but gains in quality as it rises, until her upper notes ring with brilliant power and clarity, which can be reduced to a beautiful floating pianissimo. The shading and emotional inflection of her delivery indicate that there is behind the vocal organ an intelligent and well-poised artist.

M. Riddez presented a dignified interpretation of the fanatic priest, Athanael, a protean role, demanding versatility in the depicition of widely fluctuating moods. It is a heroic and impressive role, that of a strong man who succumbs to a power stronger than conscience. M. Riddez projected the troubled, struggling soul in a manner that won sympathy and admiration. His voice is a baritone of wide range, not too pleasing in quality, but possessed of a dramatic fervor that is highly eloquent.

In comparison with these two all-important characters, the other parts seem minor, indeed, but the excellent singing displayed by Messrs. Goddard and de Potter in the roles of Palemon and Niclas, respectively, and of Frances Ingram, in the role of the Abbess, indicated that the Montreal company is equipped to fill even minor parts with capable artists.

The orchestra, under the direction of M. Hasselmans, delivered the luscious harmonies of the Massenet score with good effect. If their unity was not always impeccable and the tone shading not quite so elastic as the conductor seemed to indicate, these lapses, which were by no means frequent, may be attributed to the handicap imposed by an unfamiliar and overcrowded orchestra pit, rather than to lack of skill as a body of players.

M. Hasselmans' conducting compelled admiration for its level-headed efficiency, intelligent grasp of the score, and easy domination of the forces under his command, and it fully entitled him to the appreciation of a curtain call, which, however, he did not take. With the assistance of Mme. Melis and M. Riddez, he raised the finale to a height of lyric ecstasy that gave a splendid thrill. Other fine moments achieved here and there thruout the performance lent support to the pretension that grand opera is the highest form of theatrical art. Certainly no other form is capable of working up to such rapturous emotional climaxes.

The performance of "Thais" raised great expectations for the rest of the season, giving promise that Toronto was about to enjoy a rare feast of grand opera. The Montreal Opera Company has achieved notable success in former years, but its present visit with an enlarged and greatly improved organization, promises to be the most memorable of all.

An Old Favorite.

One of the hardy perennials of the theatrical season is "The Chocolate Soldier," which must be now in its fourth or fifth year. Undoubtedly one of the greatest musical successes of recent theatrical history, it is perhaps the one that most deserved it. Who would not trade "The Merry Widow," "The Pink Lady," and "Florodora" all in a lump for one "Chocolate Soldier"? The book is certainly cleverer, and the music, too, altho "The Merry Widow" runs it a close second. The music is really too good to die, and it is quite possible that the next generation will revive it, just as we recently revived Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus ("The Merry Countess").

Just now "The Chocolate Soldier" seems to be approaching the end of its present incarnation. It has undergone so much deterioration since its original American production, that son it will be fit only for the remote provinces. The organization that played it at the Princess last week was new to Toronto, and the personnel showed in one or two cases an improvement over that seen here last. As a whole, the acting might even be said to be better; but there was a dearth of vocal ability that deprived the songs of their proper effectiveness, and made the former classification of "musical comedy" almost a misnomer. Those who had not seen it before may have found it quite enjoyable, for the comedy is still bright and the music still charming, even if greatly enfeebled; but those who remembered it in its pristine vigor could not overlook the contrast.

—J. B. Crippen.

MRS. HOYLE'S RECEPTION.

Mrs. Hoyle, wife of the Speaker, held a reception to about 300 friends in the Speaker's chambers, parliament buildings, on Tuesday afternoon, when a most delightful time was spent by her guests. The rooms were lovely with hot house flowers, and the tea-table was done with a mirror plateau in the centre, surmounted with daffodils and surrounded by vases of Roman hyacinths. The following girls assisted, all wearing pretty light frocks; Miss Mark, Miss Jewell, Miss Mera Jewell, Miss Donovan, Miss Hearst, Miss McPherson, Miss Ella Wheeler, and Miss Clara Lamb. Mrs. Hoyle looked handsome in a gown of ivory charmeuse trimmed with Spanish lace and diamond and pearl ornaments; Mrs. Angus Campbell, the pretty daughter of the Speaker, also received, wearing a becoming frock of white satin with overdress of gold and silver embroidery.

Mrs. Albert E. Humphrey, 410 Palmerston boulevard, will receive on Thursday, Feb. 20, for the last time this season.

Think How Long You've Bothered with That

Same Old Corn

Perhaps you have pared it an hundred times and seen it grow again.

You have daubed it with liquids, maybe. Or used old-time plasters.

And the corn remains as bothersome as ever. It will remain until you treat it in a scientific way.

Other folks do this:

They apply a Blue-jay plaster and the pain stops instantly. Then, for 48 hours, they forget the corn.

In two days the corn is loosened, and they lift it out.

No pain, no soreness, no discomfort. And no more bother with that corn.

A million corns monthly are now being removed in this gentle, modern way. Try it on that old corn.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn. B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading. C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable. D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package.

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters

Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

Society at the Capital

Sir Rodolphe and Lady Forget of Montreal spent the week end in town.

• • •

The engagement has just been announced of Mr. Winfield Sifton, second son of Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton, to Miss Jean Donaldson Kirwan of New York.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Burns of Toronto is a visitor in town at present, and is at the Chateau Laurier.

• • •

Mrs. J. A. Gemmill of Cliffside was the hostess of a large and delightful tea recently given in honor of her guest, Miss Wolryche Whitmore of London, Eng., and also of another visitor in town, Mrs. Jack Patton of New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly Miss Ethel Hendry, who spent several years before her marriage, in the capital with her aunt, Mrs. Allan Gilmour. Mrs. Alan Palmer presided at the tea-urn, and Mrs. Jack Macpherson poured coffee, while Miss Aurelia Hughson served the ices.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. David Finnie of Winnipeg are at present guests of Mr. Finnie's father, in Chapel street, and Mrs. A. W. Fleck entertained at luncheon at the Country Club in Mrs. Finnie's honor recently, when all Ottawa's bright young girls, with the addition of two or three of the younger matrons, were her guests. Miss Gladys Finnie also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Finnie at a charmingly arranged dinner at the Golf Club, when covers were laid for 20 guests, including a number of the young people.

• • •

Miss Jessie Webber of Toronto was the honored guest of a very bright tea, at which Mrs. William Scott entertained recently, and she was also the special guest of a dinner given by Mr. Peter Murphy at the Country Club on Saturday evening.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ewart entertained at dinner in honor of their guest, Miss Phyllis Baker of Montreal.

• • •

Miss MacKeen of Toronto is the guest of Admiral and Mrs. Charles Kingsmill, at their pretty residence, "Ballybeg," Rockliffe.

• • •

Dinners were given at the week-end by Mrs. Charles Harriss of "Earnescliffe," in honor of Mr. Andrew Allan and Miss Allan of Montreal, and by Hon. L. P. and Madame Pelletier at the Chateau Laurier.

• • •

Miss Brouse and Miss Marjorie Brouse of Toronto were the special guests of a particularly bright little luncheon at the Chateau Laurier early in the week, when those present were: Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. P. H. Ling, Mrs. W. H. Bennett of Midland, Mrs. Louis Burrell, Mrs. Sam Sharpe, Miss Nesbitt of Woodstock, Ont., Miss Rita Crosbie of Toronto, and Miss Muriel Anglin, who has recently returned from a visit to the Queen City.

• • •

Extensive preparations are on train for a large skating carnival, to be given at the Arena, by the Minto Skating Club, on Friday evening, Feb. 14, in which all Ottawa's principal hostesses are taking part as conveners of the various courts, and a brilliant spectacle will be the result. Skating competitions will be held during the afternoons and mornings of Thursday and Friday, and visiting teams are expected from Boston, Toronto, and Montreal, and probably from New York.

• • •

Captain Grant, who for the past few months has been acting A. D. C. to H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, sailed recently for England, en route to India, to rejoin his regiment.

• • •

Lt.-Col. H. C. Lowther left on Wednesday morning, to join H. R. H. Duke of Connaught, in Montreal, and to accompany him to Kingston and Brantford. At Kingston they will visit the Royal Military College and Queen's University, and at the latter the degree of LL.D. will be conferred on his royal highness. At Brantford the city will present H. R. H. with an address, and among other engagements H. R. H. will visit the Six Nations Indians, of which he was made a chief some forty-odd years ago. Saturday will be spent in Toronto, where H. R. H. will receive the million dollars which has been collected for the King Edward Memorial Fund. The vice-regal party will leave for Montreal on Saturday night. H. R. H. the Duchess of Connaught, altho progressing in a thoroly satisfactory manner, is not yet sufficiently strong to take the journey to Ottawa just now, and will remain in Montreal for some time yet.

MRS. STRATHY'S BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Strathy, Walmer road, celebrated her 93rd birthday on Wednesday afternoon, when she held a reception, at which many of her old friends were present. She wore a handsome black gown and a white Chantilly lace shawl, and was the recipient of many beautiful flowers, which were arranged about the large drawing-room. Miss Louie Strathy wore a black crepe de Chine gown with jet and antique ornaments; Mrs. James Stirling, who came from England for her mother's birthday, looked handsome in a grey velvet gown with bodice of silver lace. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strathy (Montreal), the latter wearing grey-blue satin, with a black velvet coat and toque, were also present, and Miss Elvira Stirling and Miss Macrae, granddaughter and grandniece of Mrs. Strathy; Miss Williamson and Miss Macrae played during the afternoon. The tea table was centred with a handsome stand of pink roses. Among those present were: Miss Isabel Mackenzie, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Sweatman, Col. and Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Philip Strathy, Major and Mrs. Keefer, Canon MacNab, Mr. Macrae, Mr. Jack Mackellar, the Misses Mackellar, Miss D'Espard, Mrs. Shaw-Hellier, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter, Mrs. F. Barrett, Mr. Stuart Strathy, Miss Strathy, Mr. Hugh Darnell (who is returning to China next week), Mrs. Cronyn.

CROWN PRINCESS OF GREECE.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The Crown Princess Constantine of Greece has placed herself in charge of the corps of nurses who are attending the wounded soldiers of the allies in the present war with Turkey. Her appeals to the London hospitals for nurses have been so effective that there is a threatened famine of nurses here. The London Hospital has lost at least a score of nurses, who have gone to the front in response to the appeal of the crown princess.

Last month, one of the nurses who had volunteered for previous service died from typhoid, and was accorded a public funeral, which was attended by the King and Queen of Greece.

A Breath of Spring

during the dull days can be obtained by selecting spring flowers at

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

The choicest in their line, of every kind of cut blooms. Deliveries made to outgoing and incoming steamers and to all cities and countries. Night and Sunday phone.

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

I Will Prove It to You Free

J. C. Hutzell, E. P.

You who are suffering the tortures of Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum or other skin diseases—you whose days are miserable, whose nights are made sleepless by the terrible itching, burning pains, let me send you a trial of a soothing, healing treatment which has cured hundreds, which I believe will cure you. I will send it free, postage paid, without any obligation on your part. Just fill the coupon below and mail it to me, or write me, giving your name, age and address. I will send the treatment free of cost to you.

CUT AND MAIL TO DAY

J. C. HUTZELL, 311 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name..... Age.....

Post Office .....

Province..... Street and No.....

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION OF BALKAN WAR---MILLIONS FOR BRITAIN'S AERIAL FLEET

Two Hundred Thousand Dead in Balkan War

Conservative Estimate of Actual Losses in Campaign—Scourge of Cholera and Suffering Entailed by Non-Combatants.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—With what is believed to be the heaviest fighting of the Balkan War already recorded, European statisticians have been busily engaged in trying to figure the loss in life and money entailed by the campaign up to the present day.

Their efforts have brought them face to face with the fact that reliable information upon which to base their figures cannot be had, owing to the garbled news reports received during the conflict and to the strict censorship maintained by allies and Turks alike.

During the international conferences between the envoys of the rival fighting forces here, however, enough facts were gleaned to warrant the assertion that the present conflict has been one of the most bloody and costly in the history of modern warfare.

Conservative estimates have placed the number of dead in the larger battles of the early campaign as follows:

Battles.	Turks.	Allies.
Kirk Killiseh and Adrianople	26,000	7,000
Luis Burgas	40,000	25,000
At Kumanova	7,000	5,000
Around Scutari	3,000	6,000
Total	76,000	43,000

The Cholera Scourge.

These figures, however, are regarded as conservative, and only cover the important battles of the campaign before the truce was called. In addition to them it is estimated that over 50,000 more Turkish soldiers perished as a result of minor engagements and cholera, which ravaged the Ottoman ranks on the retreat to Constantinople. 30,000 men are also said to have been lost by the allies thru the same causes. This brings the estimated Turkish loss up to 126,000 men, and the estimated loss to the fighting forces of the allies up to 73,000, a total loss of 199,000 men, which may be said to include the thousands who fell victims to wounds, sickness, sudden death on the field, or were listed as missing.

These figures, of course, like all others that have been compiled, are based only on conjecture, and are believed by many experts to be too conservative. The actual losses of the campaign will not be known probably for years after peace has been restored.

The monetary loss is incalculable. Aside from the vast amount of money required to carry on the actual operations in the field, there is the destruction of property, the injury to commerce and personal liabilities to figure.

Hundreds of towns and villages have been devastated during the struggle. Great cities have been damaged by fire and pestilence. Private property has been ravaged, and the resources of the governments involved have been almost exhausted.

Newspaper reports, upon which the statistician must rely for the most part in estimating the monetary loss in the Balkans, have failed to comment extensively on this side of the problem. It is significant, however, that the indemnity asked by the Balkan envoys at the recent conference with the Turks ran into the hundred millions. A guess as to the probable cost of the conflict would make the total amount run far into billions of dollars.

Butchery of Non-Combatants.

Another side of the conflict has been the suffering entailed by the peasants of both the allies and the Turks, the depredations against women of both nations and the butchery of non-combatants, news of which filtered into the press with the return of correspondents from the front. If these reports are true the Balkan trouble has been marked with savagery and rapine more atrocious than that which usually follows in the wake of war.

This inevitable scourge fell with particular heaviness upon the inhabitants of the Balkans by reason of the commingling of races, the prevalence of religious intolerance and the long-felt hatred of the Turks and the troopers of the allies for one another. Each had a large score to pay and each appears to have exacted revenge wherever possible.

But the conflict between the allies and the Turks was puny beside the possibilities of a general European war which it involved. One after another great European nations interested in getting a foothold in Southeastern Europe, or in preventing other European nations from attaining this foothold were swept with rumors of war which upset the markets, caused the peasants to withdraw their savings and totalled the loss of millions thru the shrinkage of securities.

Should such a conflict have been precipitated between Pan-Germanism and Pan-Slavism a danger that is ever prevalent—the greatest clash of all history would have been recorded for posterity.

Musician Ignores Kaiser's Remarks

Germany Emperor Tries to Explain How "Carmen" Should Be Played.

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—The resignation of M. Emil Paur, conductor of the Berlin Royal Opera House, is announced as the result of the Kaiser's interference with his musicianly duties.

The German Emperor, who fancies himself an authority on music, recently took it upon himself to explain to M. Paur how "Carmen" should be played.

On his last visit to the opera the kaiser noticed that M. Paur remained faithful ot musical traditions, and ignored his hints. The emperor thereupon summoned Count Huelsen, the court official, who is at the head of the Royal Opera, and expressed his dissatisfaction in the strongest possible terms.

Commits Suicide to Escape Corpulency

BRUSSELS, Feb. 15.—M. Edmond Carlier, a well-known personality in Belgium, has committed suicide because, it is said, he was so fat that he could only move about with great difficulty. Aged sixty-four, he weighed 13 stones.

M. Carlier was the chairman of a society which has for its object the preservation of beautiful landscapes. He sat in an armchair on the balcony of his villa near Namur, and after a last look at the magnificent scenery of the valley of the River Meuse, shot himself in the mouth with a gun.

POPULAR ORCHESTRA HITS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
THE SONG SHOP J. H. Remick & Co. 101 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA
FOR 10 PARTS
15c Each--Piano and Cello--15c Each

If you return this Order Blank with your Order, and fill out the attached SPECIAL COUPON. Add 2c per copy extra for each piece for mailage. Trombone parts for all numbers published in Bass Clef. No orders filled for extra parts—only for ten—Piano and Cello. Published prices for numbers listed below, 65c to 95c each. Our SPECIAL PRICE, each 15c

MEDLEY TWO STEPS	
"Everybody Loves a Chicken" (from "Broadway to Paris)	"Spirit of Independence"
"You're My Baby"	"Ragtime Soldier Man"
"My Little Persian Rose"	"On the Mississippi"
"Waiting for the Robert E. Lee"	"The Wedding Glide"
"Hitchy Koo"	"Oh, What a Beautiful Dream"
"Take Me To That Swanee Shore"	"If It Wasn't for the Irish and the Jews"
"Kentucky Days"	"Trolley Car Swing"
"The Gaby Glide"	"I'm the Guy"
"My Samurun Girl"	"I Want One Like Pa Had"
"That Haunting Melody"	"My Lovin' Sugar Babe"
"Rum Tum Tiddle"	"Kill That Bear"
"Ring Ting-a-Ling"	"I Want You Dearie"
"String a Ring of Roses 'Round Your Rosie"	"That Old Girl of Mine"
"Be My Little Baby Bumble Bee" (from "Winsome Widow")	"Levee Lou"
"When Uncle Joe Plays a Rag on His Old Banjo"	"Down in Dear Old New Orleans"
"Row! Row! Row!"	"Broadway Glide"
"Ghost of the Goblin Man"	"Good Night Nurse"
"Keep Away From the Fellow Who Owns an Automobile"	"That Coontown Quartette"
"I've Got the Finest Man"	"Bye, Bye, Sal"
"When the Midnight Choo-Choo Leaves for Alabam"	"Ragging the Baby to Sleep"
"Gertrude Hoffman Glide" (from "The Winter Garden")	"When the Old Folks Were Young Folks"
"Lockstep Two-Step" (from "Over the River")	"The Daffydil Rag"
	"Mary Was My Mother's Name"
	"Oh, You Little Bear"
	"Another Rag"
	"Good-Bye, Sal"
	"Three Things I Love"
	"Put On Your Old High Hat"
	"I'll Do As Much for You"
	"It's the Girl Behind the Man"

WRITE FOR COMPLETE LIST.

Special Price 15c Orchestra Coupon

101 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, CANADA

Enclosed find $..... for which send me ten parts, Piano and Cello, of the different orchestra numbers listed above, which I have marked with an "X." I have also enclosed 2c extra for mailage for each piece ordered.

NAME .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE .....

Who's Who in England

JOHN REDMOND, M.P.

Few men in the political world are at once better and less known that Mr. John Redmond, the Irish leader in the British House of Commons. Like his immediate predecessor Parnell, Redmond is a man of mystery. Few even of his immediate followers are on intimate terms with him, and only a favored few are admitted to his councils.

Born in 1856, the eldest son of the late William Archer Redmond, member of parliament for Wexford, he was educated at Clongowes Wood College and Trinity College, Dublin. At an early age he entered the civil service and was for some years a clerk in the vote office of the house of commons. As such he was privileged at any time to listen to the debates, of which privilege he did not hesitate to avail himself.

In 1881 he was returned as member of parliament for New Ross, and was at once made a member of Parnell's famous fighting party. In 1885, altho elected for North Wexford he fought the Kirkdale division of Liverpool as a home ruler, and nearly captured the seat. He sat for North Wexford until 1891, when he resigned in order to contest the Cork constituency on the death of his leader. He was successful in Cork, but the following month was elected for Waterford City.

He was called to the bar in 1886, and enjoyed a lucrative practice until the break in the Irish ranks in 1890. During the Australian trip in 1883 he married the daughter of the late Jas. Dalton of New South Wales.

One of his great achievements occurred immediately after his first election. He hurried from the constituency to the house of parliament, took the oath and his seat, made his maiden speech, caused a scene, and was suspended all in the space of six houses.

During his earlier sessions in the house Redmond did not speak very often, but when he did he made it clear that he had at his command a gift of genuine eloquence.

Owing to a split in the Irish ranks, due it is attributed to the Parnell divorce proceedings, John Redmond was made leader of the Irish party. There are few men in the house of commons who can be compared with him in eloquence and skill in debate, and there is a quality of grace and artistic form in his style of eloquence which often recalls the memories of brighter days, when the art of oratory was still cultivated in parliament.

From time to time there have been revolts against his leadership, but he has doggedly fought on, and brought the rebels back into the fold. In parliament Redmond has fought for every advantage that could be given his country. He won the Land Purchase Act, which has nearly wiped out Landlordism in Ireland. He obtained the Irish Universities Act, which for the first time placed education in Ireland under popular control. He won a large measure of self government when the Irish county councils were set up in response to his insistent demands and he has now won, or at least will win if the present Liberal party can remain in power for the next two years, his greatest aim in life, home rule. What his position will be in the Irish government, should one ever exist, of course remains to be seen, but that he will be the most conspicuous figure is certain.

THE MENACE OF MIXED UNIONS; A DANGER TO CIVILIZATION

By W. B. Thompson.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The revelations made during the hearing of the case a week ago in which a negress was charged with shooting the white mistress of her negro husband direct, or should direct, atention to an evil which is creeping insidiously but surely into England.

I refer to the evil of white people consorting with blacks. The landlady of the house in which the tragedy occurred stated that she lodged no fewer than seven black men, two of whom were living with white women. This will perhaps come as startling news to those people who don't keep their eyes open. But it is not news at all to those who do.

There is not a city in the country now without its instances of white mixing with black or yellow. In large seaport towns the number of such alliances, legal or illegitimate, is steadily on the increase. With its causes I am not much concerned. The ragtime rage is not accountable, altho there can be no doubt that negroes who are doing ragtime in this country just now are being lionized to a dangerous extent.

Where to Draw the Line.

The negro is a person who must be treated with great discretion. I am not one of those who seek to justify the conduct of those who seek to justify the conduct of white men who treat the blacks with unmeasured contempt. I wouldn't advocate a white man refusing to travel in the same railway carriage as a "colored gentleman," as the nigger generally calls his kind. Nor would I insist upon his being compelled to walk in "de middle of de road," as the whites do in Capetown and parts of the United States.

But there are extremes. And while such treatment as that is uncalled for, at least in England, where the black men are insignificant in numbers, the opposite extreme is fraught with danger. The nigger is nothing if not vain, and he is particularly prone to be vain of his "woman-killing" ability.

To fuss him up and flatter him, as so many English people do, is bad for him.

And it is going to be bad for us unless we are careful. We have millions of black fellow-subjects, and, of course, we cannot deny them admission here; but we need not make our homeland too attractive to them as we are doing; or we shall have the place swarming with them. Nor will that be an event to be wondered at.

Petted and Spoiled.

In their own country the blacks are looked down upon by the white folks. Here, for the sake of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," they are being petted and spoiled. In the States a black man is warned off white women with a pretty quick weapon. Here, owing perhaps to the fact that there are more women than men and that the feminine craving for novelty is ever rife, the nigger can secure the favors of white girls freely and without any fear of consequences.

So he is coming in ever increasing numbers. Britons are going west and south to a new life in the States, Canada and South Africa and black men are coming here from America and South Africa.

Ten years ago the sight of a man of color in an English street caused a mild sensation. Today he causes a sensation only when disported his fine muscles in the ring or "doing it" on the variety stage. In the street he is almost as familiar as the motor-car.

Now, I do not wish to say a word against my "brother blacks." They are all right—so long as they are kept in their places. And that means that we have got to keep in our place. The association of white women with black men, or of white men with black women is, repugnant. The blacks don't belong to our civilization. I don't say they are inferior. Physically, they are, man for man, our superiors, and in the course of centuries they may equal us on the mental plane. At present they do not. Even if they ever do they will always be different and it is on the ground that they are different that marriage between black and white should be vetoed. The negroes, in their native state, as I know, are a fine lot of fellows. But they can't stand civilization any more than they can stand flattery, or a white man can stand yellow-jack.

A civilized negro is a negro spoiled, because he fastens on to the most alluring phases of civilization—its vices and forgets the less glittering side—its obligations.

Low Type Whites.

Nor is that to be wondered at, for the whites who fuss him up are generally whites of the lowest type. I don't mean that they are criminals, but I do emphatically assert that the women who visit him when he comes here in his native state, in savage South Africa exhibitions and so forth, are women whose minds are warped. They are creatures of a degraded curiosity.

I have heard people say that the well-dressed women who loitered about Earl's Court during the savage South Africa show like a lot of gaping gilded youths round a pantomime stage door, were primitive types of women. I do not agree. The fact is the exact contrary. They were degenerate women. In primitive times there were no mixed marriages. Country kept to country, and certainly kept race to race.

That they should do so is evident from one overwhelming piece of evidence. Marriages between blacks and whites are generally—and fortunately—unproductive of children. And if children are born they are themselves frequently barren. Nature stamps the offspring of such marriages out. They don't survive. They are not fit.

Could there be a plainer indication than this that nature forbids the banns between blacks and whites, or that those who boldly enter upon such a union of secretly carrying on or even desire to carry on an intrigue with those of another color are prevented from the normal primitive, and healthy minded?

But nature's ban is not enough, apparently. Constantly are hearing of white women associating with black men. The black men here is a temptation to the degenerate type of woman, just as in South Africa and the States the white woman is a temptation to the degenerate black man. And, as I have said ,this fact is alone sufficient to attract thousands of those negroes who have a smear of the volatile spirit of civilization.

The white woman who becomes the wife of a black man in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred is a woman of utter darkness—a blown-out candle, obnoxious in the nose of her kind. In the other case she may be merely a foolish enthusiast who has swallowed meat and spirit of universal brotherhood and equality which is preached by bilious sentimentalists. By bilious sentimentalists I mean those people—politicians and publicists—who see everything yellow with a few black specks dancing delightfully before their eyes. For the one woman who is led astray by them allowances should be made, perhaps. She should be put in an asylum. To the rest—those who consort with niggers from a perverted sense of physical attraction and a degenerate desire to do the novel thing—no mercy should be shown. They should be boycotted by all white people as tho they were lepers, as indeed, mentally, they are.

FIVE MILLIONS FOR AVIATION

This Sum Necessary For Great Britain to Draw Level With Other Powers in Struggle.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—I read with the greatest interest an article by Mr. Claude Grahame-White in which he set forth the position of Great Britain with regard to aerial armament. I should like to endorse his opinions as to the needs of Great Britain in the matter of aviation. The facts which Mr. Grahame-White gave are of the utmost importance.

Mr. Grahame-White suggests in his article that at least one million pounds are necessary for the proper development of aeroplanes for military and naval aviation in this country. I think this figure should be regarded as the very least which should be devoted to the purpose, as it is surely necessary for England not only to attempt to draw level with other powers and make up for lost time and lost opportunities, but it is further highly necessary that she should be well ahead of them.

Mr. Grahame-White gave some statistics of aviation in France and Germany, in which it was stated that France had 500 military machines in hand or on order. I understand however that at least 500 machines were actually delivered to the French government during 1912. While on the subject of the French aviation industry it may be interesting to remark that careful inquiry shows that approximately 1500 aeroplanes were built in France during last year. Five hundred of these were, as just stated, actually delivered to the French military authorities; most of the remaining 1000 went to the war departments of other nations, only a comparatively small number remaining in France for the use of non-military pilots.

England Lags Behind.

This shows that the aviation industry in France is in a healthy and flourishing condition—very different from the struggle for existence which now obtains in England. It is estimated that during 1912 about 100 machines were built in England. Only a very small proportion of these were sold to the British government; some were sold to foreign governments and some were made for experimental purposes only. The position of the British industry today is not by any means satisfactory. Altho the military aeroplane trials were won by a British machine, the government has offered but little encouragement to home manufacturers. It is necessary for the safety of the nation that flying machines can be produced in this country in large numbers when required during war time. Unless the home industry is encouraged with more than words, there will be no adequate supply of men to build and manage aircraft in the time of danger.

Germany Leads.

As regards the position of Germany, I am inclined to think that Mr. Grahame-White's figures may be a little on the high side. Officially, there are 330 aviation pilots who have obtained their certificates, and of these 72 are military officers. Considerable activity is evident, however, Sixteen new aerodomes were built during 1912, and 14 aeroplanes were presented to the German government by the same number of towns. There is little doubt that Germany possesses the best military airship service in the world. At the present time she has 25 dirigibles in commission.

In comparing the military strength of various powers, Mr. Grahame-White did not mention either Austria or Italy. It is probable that Austria is better provided for, so far as aeroplanes are concerned, than Great Britain. The Italians possess a number of dirigibles which have proved themselves highly efficient.

One Better.

Nip—"Bones is speaker of the house, and only thirty!"

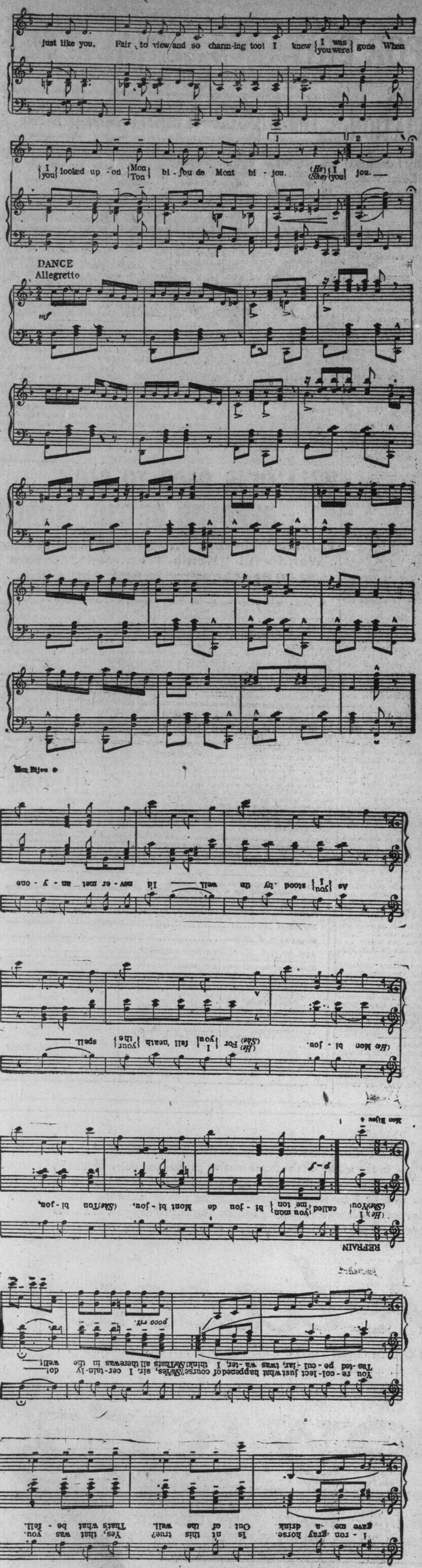
Tuck—"That's nothing! My wife became speaker of the house as soon as I married her, and she was only twenty-two."

THE KAISER--A MANY-SIDED MAN

(By Julius Gabe.)

The Emperor of Germany has just celebrated his birthday. According to Mr. Roosevelt, he is the most many-sided man in Europe. And there is much to be said for the ex-president's definition. His majesty talks in several languages; he paints, he plays the piano, he composes music, he writes poems and plays, he plays chess, and he cooks. He is a fine shot, a zealous yachtsman, a motorist, and electrician, and a practical engineer. He is credited with being an artist, and with being possessed of a really good voice. Yet, at birth, he was handicapped with a virtually useless arm. But, instead of making himself a martyr of circumstances, he trained his right arm to do the work of two. There is scarcely anything he cannot do—except play cards. That form of amusement has never had any attraction for him. Then he is a student of theology. "I often read the Bible," he once said. "I like to read it every night. A Bible lies on a table at my bedside. The Bible is to me the fountain from which I draw light and strength."

This religious tendency of the emperor was admirably exemplified once while on a visit to Corfu. He went to "Death Island," where an ancient monastery exists. He entered into conversation with one of the nuns. The woman was 55 years of age, and his majesty asked her how long she had been a nun. She replied: "About 20 years." The kaiser remarked that she must have begun her novitiate very early. She answered: "At 16." His majesty then asked: "What caused you, when so young, almost a child, to renounce the world and its pleasures? Some great misfortune?" She answered: "No, only my love for God. And you, who have remained in the world, what pleasures do you find in it?" The Kaiser, without refind in it?" The kaiser, without refind in it?" The kaiser, without refind in it?" The



OPERATIC EDITION

MON BIJOU

AS SUNG IN

THE SIREN

LYRIC BY
HERBERT THOMPSON
MUSIC BY
EGBERT VAN ALSTYNE

MON BIJOU	60
BEWARE OF THE SIRENS	60
LADIES LADIES	60

JEROME H. REMICK & CO. NEW YORK - DETROIT

Copyright MCMXII by JEROME H. REMICK & Co., New York & Detroit
Copyright, Canada, MCMXII by Jerome H. Remick & Co.
Propiedad para la Republica Mexicana de Jerome H. Remick & Co. New York y Detroit. Propiedad asegurada conforme a la ley

Performing rights reserved

Mon Bijou

Words by
HERBERT THOMSON

Music by
EGBERT Van ALSTYNE

Moderato tenerezza

VOICE

(He) Do you re - mem - ber - when you and I met five years a - go?
(He) You looked a pic - ture of beau - ty, my dear. te - ly su - blime!
(She) Just a - bout five years a - go — (He) I was the man on the time — (He) I was a - thirst and you
(She) That's how I looked at that

(He) Yes, yes I know. (He) That was a day I shall nev - er for - get.
(She) That was no crime. (He) Hair down your back and a dress down to here,

REFRAIN

(He) I / You called {you mon / me ton} bi - jou de Mont bi - jou, (She) Ton bi - jou,
You re - col - lect just what happened of course? Yes, sir. I cer - tain - ly do!
Tas - ted pe - cul - iar, twas wa - ter. I think? That's all there was in the well!
poco rit.

1 - ron - gray horse. Is n't this true? Yes, that was you.
gave me a drink Out of the well. That's what be - fell.

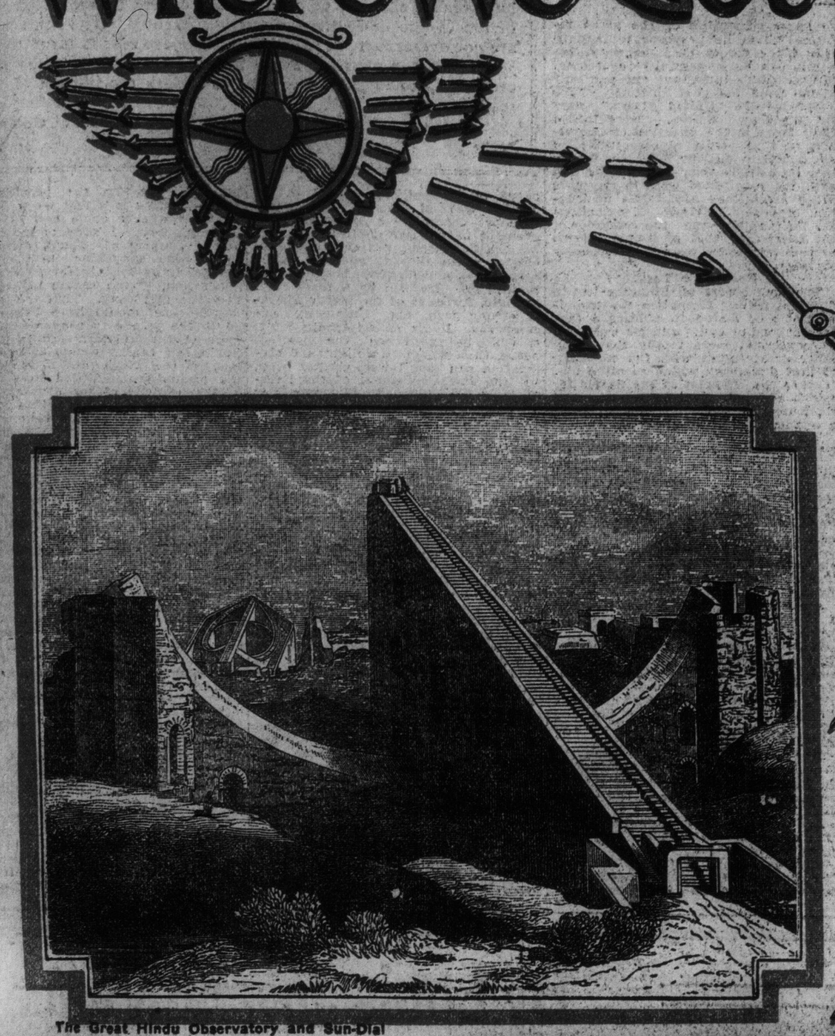
Mon Bijou 4

Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

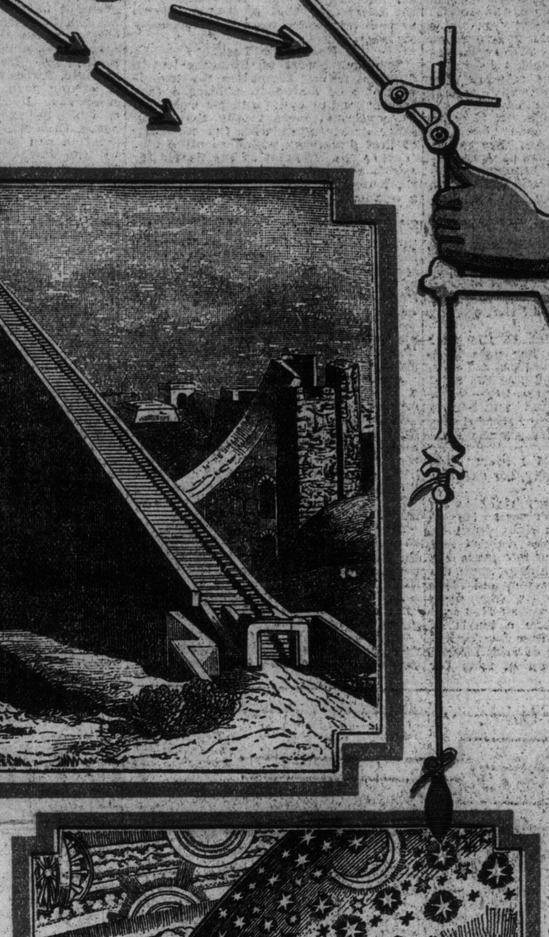
Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Where We Got Our 60 Minutes

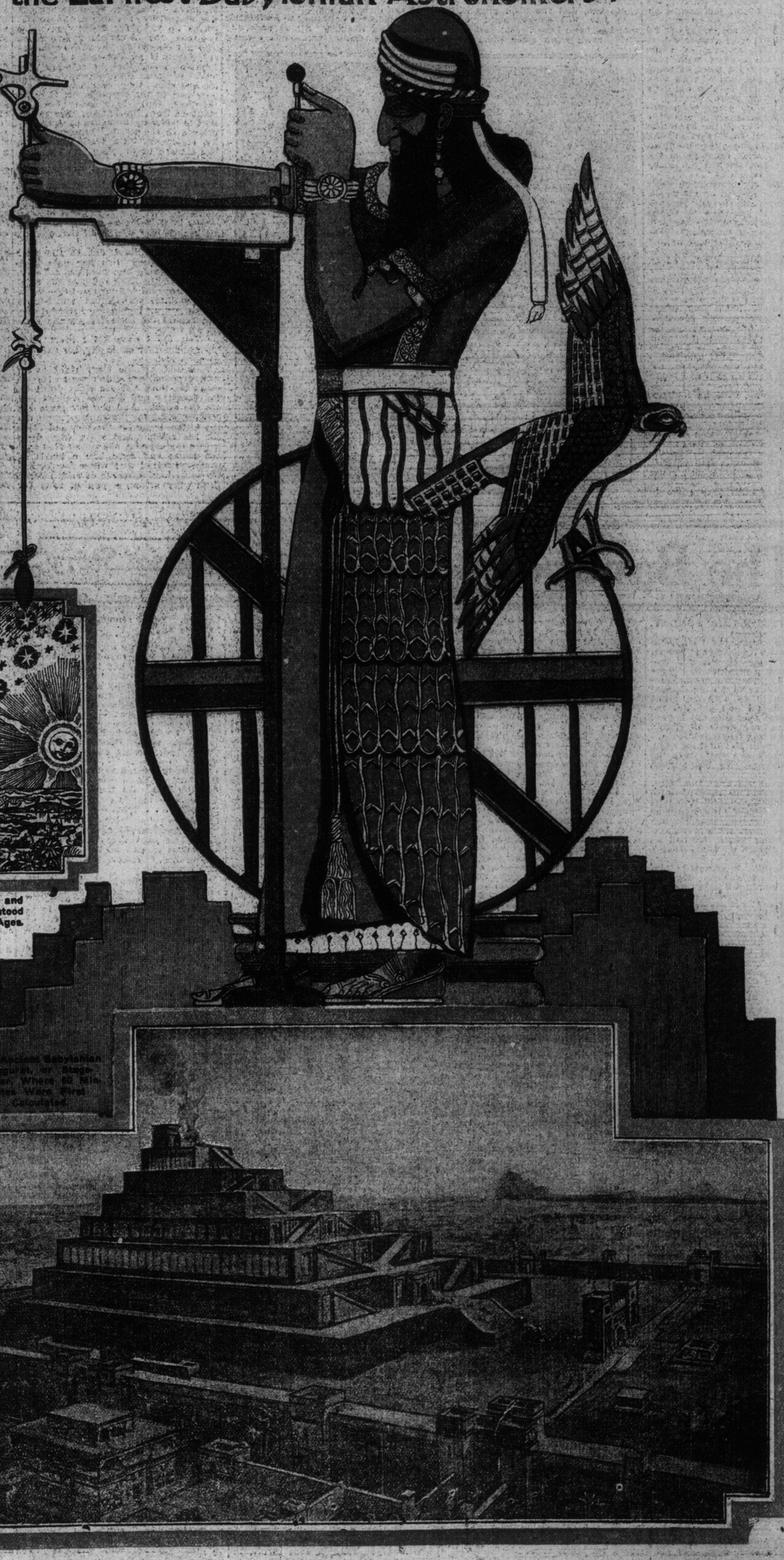
Curious Discovery that Our Divisions of Time and Space, and Even Why We Count Eggs by the Dozen, Go Back 20,000 Years to the Earliest Babylonian Astronomers.



The Great Hindu Observatory and Sun-Dial at Delhi, India.



The World, Sun and Stars as Understood in the Middle Ages.



By Prof. Clifton Harby Levy.

THE curious discovery that we do practically everything by 6's and and factors of 60 because Babylonian astronomers fixed it so 20,000 years ago has just been made by a commission of mathematicians studying the subject.

We count ten times 6 seconds to the minute, ten times 6 minutes to the hour, four times 6 hours to the day, divide the heavens and circles into sixty times 6 degrees, and even count our eggs by the dozen, which is two times 6, because these ancient sages in extraordinary ways figured out that it was the easiest and best way to do.

No doubt you have often stopped and asked yourself: "Why do we count sixty minutes to the hour and not a hundred or any other number?" And no one has been able to tell you why. Even the Encyclopedia Britannica says: "The day has been divided into twenty-four hours from time immemorial."

It is a matter of general knowledge that the ancient Babylonians were great astronomers and accomplished mathematicians, for no one can measure the movements of the planets and estimate the changes in the heavenly bodies without a profound knowledge of mathematics. It is known that the wonderful Ziggurats, or stage-towers, erected on the Babylonian plains were used for astronomical work, for the ruins of these towers are in such a position as to show that they were erected with the study of the heavens in view, just as we put up our modern observatories.

We do not know what telescopes the Babylonians possessed, but we do know that the calendar established by the Babylonians was absolutely correct, and though figured out anywhere from six to ten thousand years ago it is correct to-day, although ours is several minutes wrong, and at the end of another thousand years will be a whole day out of the way.

It is to be expected, then, that these ancient Babylonians must have divided time and space in order to calculate changes in one or the other, and in doing this they established this use of twenty-four hours of sixty minutes each.

The strongest point in favor of this suggestion, the mathematicians found, lies in the number SIXTY. No one ordinarily attaches any special significance to that number, yet mathematicians have wondered why the Babylonians took this number as the basis of their system. In fact, the Babylonian system is called the "Sexagesimal System" because of its use of the numbers 60, 600, 6,000, 60,000, etc. There must be some scientific reason for this, for so wise a nation of astronomers do not adopt a great system in their calculations without a very good and sufficient reason.

If the number 60 be carefully examined the reason is clear and very simple. Sixty is the most easily handled of all the numbers up to and including 100, because more of the digits and tens go into it evenly than will go into any other number. The numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20, 30 all go into 60 evenly. The number 100 is divisible only by 2, 4, 5, 10, 20, 25 and 50, making it far more awkward to handle than the number 60.

A Baked Clay Babylonian Multiplication Table. It Reads: 6x1=6.

Putting one and one together, it was plain that the Babylonians, who were the first and only people to recognize the value of the number 60 and who were the first real astronomers, must have been the originators of our division of time and space, for the number 60 plays so prominent a part in time and space measurement that no one else could be credited with this division.

It would have been just as easy to divide the day into twelve hours of 100 minutes and 100 seconds, and it is certain that the Babylonians appreciated to the full all the facility of the use of decimals and the system dependent upon tens, but they felt and knew that 60 was a more convenient basis than any other for their mathematical system, and for this reason they divided the hour into sixty minutes and the minute into sixty seconds.

This explanation of the value of the number 60 also explains the origin of our duodecimal system, counting by dozens and the gross.

STORIES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

SELECTED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

When Ned Visited His Grandmother

Little Edward Wilkerforce McKay was going on a journey. It seemed like a very long journey to Edward Wilkerforce McKay, or little Ned, as he was commonly called. The fact of the matter was that Ned was walking down the road to his grandmother's house, and he was going alone, and he had never gone alone to visit his grandmother before. He was going to show her his new red cart that father had brought him from the city.

"Mother, I'd like to take grandmother something in my little red cart. What shall I take her?" asked Ned.

Ned's mother thought a while, and then she said, "Cookies, I guess. Take her two of these I have just cooked for her tea."

"That will be the very thing, and I'll take her my apple too," answered Ned.

So mother tied a piece of white paper round the cookies with pink string, and then tied a piece of white paper around the apple with pink string. Then he put both in his little red cart, and off he went.

After a while he came to a wee little barn. A little white hen was standing at the door of the barn. She saw Ned and his little cart coming down the road. She stepped out to meet him. She went right up to the little red cart and smelled the cookies and the apple.

"Oh, no little white hen, you can't have any of the cookies or the apple, for I'm taking them to my grandmother! But if you like to follow on behind, perhaps grandmother will let you have some of the crumbs that are left from the cookies and apple," said Ned.

So the little white hen followed on behind.

They had not gone far before they came to a house right by the side of the road. Lying on the doorstep was a little gray kitten. The gray kitten opened its sleepy eyes and saw Ned and his red cart, followed by the little white hen, coming down the road. The kitten got up from the doorstep and went out to meet them. She smelled the cookies and the apple in the cart, and went right up to it and began to sniff.

Ned said, "Oh, no, little gray kitten, you can't have any of the cookies or the apple, for I'm taking them to my grandmother! But if you like to follow on behind, perhaps grandmother will let you have some of the crumbs that are left from the cookies." So the gray kitten followed on behind Ned, the little red cart, and the little white hen.

It wasn't long until they came to a field by the roadside, and in the field was a little fat pig. The pig spied Ned and his cart, so he slipped under the fence and went out to meet them. He smelled the cookies and the apple. He put his snout right into the little red cart.

He said, "Oh, no, little fat pig, you can't have any of the cookies or the apple, for I'm taking them to my grandmother. But if you like to follow on behind, perhaps grandmother will let you have some of the crumbs that are left from the cookies and apple."

So the little fat pig followed on behind Ned, the little red cart, the little white hen, and the little gray kitten.

At last Ned caught sight of his grandmother's house. But just then a little brown robin spied them on the road. Down he flew from his tree and peeped right into the little red cart. He soon found out there was something good to eat there and was just thinking of pecking thru the white paper when Ned said:

"Oh, no, little brown robin, you can't have any of the cookies or the apple, for I'm taking them to my grandmother! But if you like to follow on behind, perhaps grandmother will let you have some of the crumbs that are left from the cookies and apple."

So the little brown robin followed on behind Ned, the little red cart, the little white hen, the little gray kitten, and the little fat pig.

Grandmother happened to be looking out of the window. All at once she spied the queer procession coming down the road. She looked and looked. She took off her glasses, and rubbed them, put them on and looked again.

"So the little fat pig followed on behind."

"It's little Ned sure as can be—bless his heart! But what's all that coming behind him?" she said.

Then she hurried out to the door and saw coming thru her gate little Ned, and behind him the little red cart, and behind the little red cart the little white hen, and behind the little white hen the little gray kitten, and behind the little gray kitten the little fat pig, and behind the little fat pig the little brown robin.

"Well, did I ever, did I ever!" was all grandmother could say, for she was so surprised.

Ned told her his story right away. And grandmother didn't wait till it came tea-time, but sat right down on the doorstep and ate the cookies and ate the apple. And she left quite big crumbs, some for the chicken, some for the kitten, some for the pig, and some for the robin. And when they were eating the crumbs, she called Ned into the house and gave him a bowl of cornmeal mixed with water for the little white hen, a saucer of milk for the little gray kitten, a pan of milk for the fat pig, a handful of bread crumbs for the little brown robin, and a saucer of strawberries and cream for himself. So they had a chicken-kitten-pig-robin-boy picnic out in grandmother's back yard.

And when it was over Ned kissed his grandmother and said "We've had just a lovely time. Thank you so much."

And grandmother said, "I've had just a lovely time, too. Thank you so much," and kissed him good-bye.

Then he opened the gate and passed thru with his little red cart. Behind him followed the little white hen, behind the little white hen followed the little gray kitten, and behind the gray kitten followed the little fat pig, and behind the pig followed the little brown robin.

Just as they were going thru the gate the chicken said "Cluck! Cluck!" the kitten said, "Mew! Mew!" the pig gave two big grunts, and the robin said, "Chirp! Chirp!"

And grandmother answered and said, "Don't mention it, friends. You were quite welcome—quite welcome."

(Reproduced by permission of the Canadian publishers from "Story Telling Time": McClelland & Goodchild.)

TASKS FOR TWO NEW PRESIDENTS HELPING CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY

Poincare of France Satisfies the Wish of the People and Dr. Wilson Will Rule United States For the Good of the Whole People—Progress of Democracy in Spain.

(By Henri Ferrer.)

Paris, Feb. 15.—Never was there a moment when the opportunities for helping the cause of democracy were more ripe. Two great nations, each of whom has made immeasurable contribution to the stern struggle for popular emancipation, have selected new chiefs of state. America, thru the medium of the ballot, has chosen Dr. Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic champion; France, by the voice of the national assembly, has appointed M. Poincare. That Dr. Woodrow Wilson was elected by the vote of the masses leaves no room for doubt that he is the man the American people want. Tho not chosen by the same machinery, yet it is M. Poincare's good fortune to know that he satisfies the wish of the French people, and is the one man they would wish to see president of the republic. It is clear, therefore, that both men have a mandate from the nations they represent to advance the cause so aptly expressed in the words, "Liberty, equality, fraternity." Dr. Woodrow Wilson has allowed us to peep into his mind, to know something of the great reforms which he proposes to inaugurate if the forces that make for reaction can be successfully overcome. M. Poincare's intentions one can only gauge from his past history. "The people of the United States," says Dr. Woodrow Wilson, "have turned their faces in the direction of liberalism, and as their representative, I am bound to do my best to translate into deeds their aspirations." It will be recollected what in the main those aspirations are: The destruction of unfair privilege, of extortionate tariff rates, and the reduction of the exorbitant cost of living, which presses so hardly upon the community at large.

Poincare's Task.

The task before M. Poincare lies in different fields. He enters the troubled circle of European politics a factor for good or evil; and his work will be concerned more vitally than any other great issues with the workings of that diplomacy, which so often disregards the interest of the people for selfish and individual aggrandizement. Remembering this, one realizes what a wonderful instrument for serving the cause of humanity is placed in his hands. For M. Poincare will make no mere decorative head of the government of popular control, no gold-braided figurehead, content to make official visits abroad, attend public ceremonies, and dispense hospitality at the Elysee. He will be a real chief of state, for he is of the mettle whereof strong men, not simulacra, are composed. If his record speaks truly, it will be used on the side of peace, than which an enlightened civilization can ask for no greater boon. In the disentanglement of the Balkan maze his influence and sympathies have been at the service of Europe's pacific work, and all his efforts have been directed towards sparing the communities of Europe the incalculable misfortune of any extension of the war. Such action has shown that he is imbued with the right spirit to help the progress of the world. Now that he resigns the premiership for the presidency, it is but natural to ask: Will he continue to justify the confidence of the French people by exerting the same influence? Those countless well-wishers of his say that he will vindicate the republic's good opinion of him; that he will steer clear of the shoals which beset those who are devoured by personal ambition, and that, avoiding retrograde influence, he will bring the barque of the commonwealth into safe harborage. In many ways, he will be able to advance democracy's claims, by giving sympathetic impetus to all movements which have for their object the uplifting of the people, by acting as spokesman for the nation's true feelings and aspirations and, above all, let it be repeated, by helping to keep away the ravages of war from the gates of Europe.

Democracy in Spain.

Briefly there has been indicated the spheres of democratic activity which await the two presidents, each of whom, one is persuaded, will do his best to justify the people's confidence. This is a day when democracy reaps ever some new victory. Glancing from France to the neighboring country of Spain, there are to be seen happening in that land, struggling so bravely for political regeneration, events of the highest importance to liberty. That the leading Republicans should have been invited to the palace to converse on subjects of the greatest significance in Spain, is a tardily wrung acknowledgment of the truth that all sections of the nation are entitled to a voice in the councils of the country. But democracy does not win its triumphs easily. In America its victory will not be completed until the government, "released from selfish and arrogant influences, is able to devote itself to the cause of justice and progress" (which, happily, is the true democratic program of Dr. Woodrow Wilson), and is strong enough to subjugate to this cause the evil influences of the trusts, and the money kings, who crush out the life's blood of the people. In France, democracy's history will add to itself a pleasurable page if in M. Poincare a truly inspired spokesman of the nation raises his voice in the conclaves of the chancelleries against those self-seeking interests which do not hesitate to give over Europe, or rather the democracies of Europe, to the horrors of war.

Our New Serial

When our serial story "The Bandbox" is concluded, which will be in three or four weeks, The Sunday World will begin the publication of another serial equally as good.

The story is by Arthur Applin and the title "Fallen Among Thieves." It will hold the closest attention of the reader from the opening chapter.

It is a thrilling romance. The scene opens in England, but quickly changes to Monte Carlo where a graphic picture of the Casino and surroundings is presented. The characters are not overdrawn yet so many of them are new to many of us.

There is a punch in every line and the thrilling situations are led up to in such a way as to absorb the interest of the reader.

Watch for this new story which is the best serial we have seen.

Convincing.

"What is circumstantial evidence, grandpa?"

"Circumstantial evidence, my dear, is a street car conductor buying a $20,000 residence."—Fun.

She Knew.

"When I was in the country last fall I used to take long walks for my complexion every day."

"That's the worst of the country, my dear. It's always such a distance to the nearest drug store."—Fun.

"The Bandbox" — A Serial Story — By Louis Joseph Vance

CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.

In the other room, his host was undressing with surprising speed. In spite of his nap, he was still tremendously tired; perhaps the reaction caused by Eleanor's reassurance capping the climax of his excitement had something to do with the sense of complete mental and physical fatigue that swept over him the instant his back rested upon the bed. Within two minutes he was fast asleep.

But in the study Mr. Iff kept vigil, biting his knuckles what time he was not depleting his host's stock of cigarets.

Daylight broadened over the city. The sun rose. Not to be outdone, so did Mr. Iff—moving quietly round the room, swearing beneath his breath as his conscience dictated, gradually accumulating more and more of the articles of clothing which he had so disdainfully discarded some hours earlier.

The telephone interrupted him somewhat after 6 o'clock. He answered it, assuming Staff's identity for the moment. When the conversation had closed, he sat in reverie for some minutes, then consulted the telephone book and called two numbers in quick succession. Immediately thereafter he tiptoed into the bedroom, assured himself that Staff was fast asleep, and proceeded calmly to rifle that gentleman's pockets, carefully placing what he found in an orderly array upon the bureau. In the end, bringing to light a plump billfold, he concluded his investigations.

The pigskin envelope contained a little less than $400, mostly in gold treasury certificates. Mr. Iff helped himself generously and replaced the bill fold. Then he returned to the study, found paper and pens and wrote Staff a little note, which he propped against the mirror on the bedroom dresser. Finally, filling one of his pockets with cigarets, he smiled blandly and let himself out of the apartment, and, subsequently, of the house.

Staff slept on, sublimely unconscious, until the sun, slipping round to the south, spiashed his face with molten gold; when he woke, fretful and sweatful. He glanced at his watch and got up promptly, the hour approaching eleven. Diving into a bath robe, he turned the water on for his bath, trotted to the front room and discovered the evasion of Mr. Iff. This, however, failed to surprise him. Iff was, after all, not bound to sit tight until Staff gave him leave to stir.

He rang for Mrs. Shultz and ordered breakfast. Then he bathed and began to dress. It was during this latter ceremony that he found his pockets turned inside out and their contents displayed upon his bureau.

This was a shock, especially when he failed to find his bill-fold at the first sweep. The bottom dropped out of the market for confidence in the integrity of Mr. Iff and conceit in the perspicacity of Mr. Staff. He saw instantly how flimsy had been the tissue of falsehood wherewith the soi-disant Mr. Iff had sought to cloak his duplicity, how egregiously stupid had been his readiness to swallow that extraordinary yarn. The more he considered, the more he marveled. It surpassed belief — his asininity did; at least he wouldn't have believed he could be so easily fooled. He felt like kicking himself — and longed unutterably for a chance to kick his erstwhile guest.

In the midst of this transport he found himself staring incredulously at the envelope on the dresser. He snatched it up, tore it open, and removed three pieces of white paper. Two of them were crisp and tough and engraved on one side with jet-black ink. The third bore this communication:

"My Dear Mr. Staff: Your bill-fold is in your waistcoat pocket, where you left it last night. It contained $385 when I found it. It now contains $200. I leave you by way of security Bank of England notes to the extent of £40. There'll be a bit of change, one way or the other — I'm too hurried to calculate which.

"The exchange manager has just called up. The interrupted call has been traced back to the Hotel St. Simon, in 79th street west. I have called the St. Regis; neither Miss Searle nor Mrs. Ilkington has registered there. I have also called the St. Simon; both ladies are there. Your hearing must be defective — or else Miss S. didn't know where she was at.

"I'm off to line my inwards with food and decorate my outwards with purple and fine underlinen. After which I purpose minding my own business for a few hours or days, as the circumstances may demand. But do not grieve — I shall return ere-soons or thereabouts.

"Yours in the interests of pure crime— Whiff."

"P. S.—And of course neither of us had the sense to ask: If Miss S. was bound here from the St. Regis, how did her taxi manage to break down in Central Park?"

Prompt investigation revealed the truth of Mr. Iff's assertion; the bill-fold with its remaining $200 was safely tucked away in the waistcoat pocket. Furthermore, the two £20 notes were unquestionably genuine. The tide of Staff's faith in human nature began again to flood; the flower of his self-conceit flourished amazingly. He surmised that he wasn't such a bad little judge of mankind, after all.

He breakfasted with a famous appetite, untroubled by Iff's aspersion on his sense of hearing, which was excellent; and he had certainly heard Miss Searle aright; she had named the St. Regis not once, but twice, and each time with the clearest enunciation. He could only attribute the mistake to her excitement and fatigue; people frequently make such mistakes under unusual conditions; if Miss Searle had wished to deceive him as to her whereabouts, she needed only to refrain from communicating with him at all. And, anyway, he knew now where to find her, and within the hour would have found her; and then everything would be cleared up.

He was mildly surprised at the sense of pleasant satisfaction with which he looked forward to meeting the girl again. He reminded himself not to forget to interview a manager or two in her interests.

Just to make assurance doubly sure, he telephoned the St. Simon while waiting for Shultz to fetch a taxi-cab. The switchboard operator at that establishment replied in the affirmative to his enquiry as to whether or not Mrs. Ilkington and Miss Searle were registered there.

On the top of this he was called up by Alison.

"I'm just starting out — cab waiting," he told her at once — "to go to Miss Searle and get your — property."

"Oh, you are?" she returned, in what he thought a singular tone.

"Yes; she called me up last night—said she'd discovered the mistake and the—ah—property—asked me to call today at noon."

There was no necessity that he could see of detailing the whole long story over a telephone wire.

"Well," said Alison after a little pause, "I don't want to interfere with your amusements, but . . . I've something very particular to say to you. I wish you'd stop here on your way uptown."

"Why, certainly," he agreed without hesitation or apprehension.

The actress had put up, in accordance with her custom, at a handsome, expensive, and world famous hotel in the immediate neighborhood of Staff's rooms. Consequently he found himself in her presence within fifteen minutes from the end of their talk by telephone.

Dressed for the street and looking uncommonly handsome, she was waiting for him in the sitting room of her suite. As she entered, she came forward and gave him a cool little hand and a greeting as cool. He received both with an imperturbability founded (he discovered to his great surprise) on solid indifference. It was hard to realize that he no longer cared for her, or whether she were pleased or displeased with him. But he didn't. He concluded, not without profound amazement, that his passion for her, which had burned so long and brightly, had been no more than sentimental incandescence. And he began to think himself a very devil of a fellow, who could toy with the love of women with such complete insouciance, who could off with the old love before he had found a new, and care not a rap!

Thruout this self-analysis he was mouthing commonplaces—assuring her that the day was fine, that he had never felt better, that she was looking her charming best. Of a sudden his vision comprehended an article which adorned the centre table; and words forsook him and his jaw dropped.

It was the bandbox; not that which he had left, with its cargo of trash, in his rooms.

Alison followed his glance, elevated her brows, and indicated the box with a wave of her arm.

"And what do you know about that?" she inquired bluntly.

"Where did it come from?" he counter questioned, all agape.

"I'm asking you."

"But — I know nothing about it. Did Miss Searle send it—?"

"I can't say," replied the actress drily. "Your name on the tag has been scratched out and mine, with this address, written above it."

Staff moved over to the table, and, while he was intently scrutinizing the tag, Alison continued:

"It came by messenger about 8 this morning. Jane brought it to me when I got up a little while ago."

"The hat was in it?" he asked.

She nodded impatiently: "Of, of course—with the lining half ripped out and the necklace missing."

"Curious!" he murmured.

"Rather," she agreed. "What do you make of it?"

"This address isn't her writing," he said, deep in thought.

"Oh, so you're familiar with the lady's hand?" There was an accent in Alison's voice that told him, before he looked, that her lip was curling and her eyes were hard.

"This is a man's writing," he said quietly, wondering if it could be possible that Alison was jealous.

"Well?" she demanded. "What of it?"

"I don't know. Miss Searle got me on the telephone a little after 1 last night. She said she'd found the necklace in the hat, and was bringing it to me."

"How did she know it was mine?"

"Heard you order it sent to me, in London. You'll remember my telling you she knew."

"Oh, yes. Go on."

"She didn't show up, but telephoned again some time round 4 o'clock, explaining that she had been in a taxi-cab accident in the park, and lost her way, but finally got home—that is, to her hotel, the St. Simon. She said the necklace was safe—did not mention the hat — and asked me to call for it at noon today. I said I would, and I'm by way of being late now. Doubtless she can explain how the hat came to you this way."

"I'll be interested to hear," said Alison, "and to know that the necklace is really safe. On the face of it—as it stands — there's something queer —wrong. . . . What are you going to do?"

Staff had moved toward the telephone. He paused, explaining that he was about to call up Miss Searle for reassurance. Alison negatived this instantly.

"Why waste time? If she has the thing, the quickest way to get it is to go to her now — at once. If she hasn't, the quickest way to get after it is via the same route. I'm all ready, and if you are, we'll go immediately."

Staff bowed, displeased with her manner to the point of silence. He had no objection to her being as temperamental as he pleased, but he objected strongly to having it implied by everything except spoken words that he was in some way responsible for the necklace, and that Eleanor Searle was quite capable of conspiring to steal it.

As for Alison, her humor was dangerously impregnated with the consciousness that she had played the fool to such an extent that she stood in a fair way to lose her necklace. Inasmuch as she knew this to be altogether her fault, whatever the outcome, she was in a mood to quarrel with the whole wide world; and she schooled herself to treat with Staff on terms of toleration only by exercise of considerable self-command, and because she was exacting a service of him.

So their ride uptown was marked by its atmosphere of distant and dispassionate civility. They spoke infrequently, and then on indifferent topics soon suffered to languish. In due course, however, Staff mastered his resentment and — as evidenced by his wry, secret smile—began to take a philosophic view of the situation, to extract some slight amusement from his insight into Alison's mental processes. Intuitively sensing this, she grew even more exasperated with him —as well as with everybody aside from her own impeccable self.

At the St. Simon, Staff soberly escorted the woman to the lounge, meaning to leave here there while he enquired for Eleanor at the office; but they had barely set foot in the apartment when their names were shrieked at them in an excitable, shrill, feminine voice, and Mrs. Ilkington bore down upon them in full regalia of sensation.

"My dears!" she cried, regarding them affectionately — "such a surprise! Such a delightful surprise! And so good of you to come to see me so soon! And opportune — I'm dying, positively expiring, for somebody to gossip with. Such a singular thing has happened—"

Alison interrupted bluntly: "Where's Miss Searle? Mr. Staff is anxious to see her."

"That's just it — just what I want to talk about. You'd never guess what that girl has done — and after all the trouble and thought I've taken in her behalf, too! I'm disgusted, positively and finally disgusted; never again will I interest myself in such people, I—"

"But where is Miss Searle?" demanded Alison, with a significant look to Staff.

"Gone!" announced Mrs. Ilkington impressively.

"Gone?" echoed Staff.

Mrs. Ilkington nodded vigorously, compressing her lips to a thin line of disapproval. "I'm positively at my wits' end to account for her."

"I fancy there's an explanation, however," Alison put in.

"I wish you'd tell me, then. . . . You see, we dined out, went to the theatre and supper together last night. The Struyvers asked me, and I made them include her, of course. We got back about 1. Of course, my dears, I was fearfully tired, and did not get up till half an hour ago. Imagine my sensation when I enquired for Miss Searle and was informed that she paid her bill and left at 5 o'clock this morning, and with a strange man!"

"She left you a note, of course?" Staff suggested.

"Not a line — nothing! I might be the dirt beneath her feet, the way she's treated me. I'm thoroly disillusioned—disgusted!"

"Pardon me," said Staff, "I'll have a word with the office."

He hurried away, leaving Mrs. Ilkington still volubly dilating on that indignity that had been put upon her; Alison listening with an air of infinite detachment.

His enquiry was fruitless enough. The day clerk, he was informed by that personage, had not come on duty until 8 o'clock; he knew nothing of the affair beyond what he had been told by the night clerk — that Miss Searle had called for her bill and paid it at 5 o'clock; had given instructions to have her luggage removed from her room and delivered on presentation of her written order; and had then left the hotel in company with a gentleman who registered as "I. Arbuthnot" at 1 o'clock in the morning, paying for his room in advance.

Staff, consumed with curiosity about this gentleman, was so persistent in his enquiry that he finally unearthed the bell boy who had shown that guest to his room and who furnished what seemed to be a tolerably accurate sketch of him.

The man described was—Iff.

Discouraged and apprehensive, Staff returned to the lounge and made his report — one received by Alison with frigid disapproval; by Mrs. Ilkington with every symptom of cordial animation; from which it became immediately apparent that Alison had told the elder woman everything she should not have told her.

"'I. Arbuthnot,'" Alison translated: "Arbuthnot Ismay."

"Gracious!" Mrs. Ilkington squealed. "Isn't that the real name of that odd creature who called himself Iff and pretended to be a secret service man?"

Staff nodded a glum assent.

"It's plain enough," Alison went on; "this Searle woman was in league with him—"

"I disagree with you," said Staff.

"On what grounds?"

"I don't believe that Miss Searle—"

"On what grounds?"

He shrugged, acknowledging his inability to explain.

"And what will you do?" interrupted Mrs. Ilkington.

"I shall inform the police, of course," said Alison; "and the sooner the better."

"If I may venture so far," Staff said stiffly, "I advise you to do nothing of the sort."

"And why not, if you please?"

"It's rather a delicate case," he said —"if you'll pause to consider it. You must not forget that you yourself broke the law when you contrived to smuggle the necklace into this country. The minute you make this matter public, you lay yourself open to arrest and prosecution for swindling the government."

"Swindling!" Alison repeated with a flaming face.

Staff bowed, confirming the word. "It is a very serious charge these days," he said soberly. "I'd advise you to think twice before you make any overt move."

"But if I deny attempting to smuggle the necklace? If I insist that it was stolen from me aboard the Autocratic — stolen by this Mr. Ismay and this Searle woman—?"

"Miss Searle did not steal your necklace. If she had intended anything of the sort, she wouldn't have telephoned me about it last night."

"Nevertheless, she has gone away with it, arm in arm with a notorious thief, hasn't she?"

"We're not yet positive what she has done. For my part, I am confident she will communicate with us and return the necklace with the least possible delay."

"Nevertheless, I shall set the police after her!" Alison insisted obstinately.

"Again I advise you—"

"But I shall deny the smuggling, base my charge on—"

"One moment," Staff interposed firmly. "You forget me. I'm afraid I can adduce considerable evidence to prove that you not only attempted to smuggle, but as a matter of fact did."

"And you would do that—to me?" snapped the actress.

"I mean that Miss Searle shall have every chance to prove her innocence," he returned in an even and unyielding voice.

"Why? What's your interest in her?"

"Simple justice," he said — and knew his answer to be evasive and unconvincing.

"As a matter of fact," said Alison, rising in her anger, "you've fallen in love with the girl!"

Staff held her gaze in silence.

"You're in love with her," insisted the actress — "in love with this common thief and confidence woman!"

Staff nodded gently. "Perhaps," said he, "you're right. I had not thought of it that way before. . . . But, if you doubt my motive in advising you to go slow, consult somebody else — somebody you feel you can trust; Max, for instance, or your attorney. Meanwhile, I'd ask Mrs. Ilkington to be discreet, if I were you."

Saluting them ceremoniously, he turned and left the hotel, deeply dejected, profoundly bewildered, and . . . . wondering whether or not Alison in her rage had uncovered a secret unsuspected even by himself, to whom it should have been most intimate.

XII.

Won't You Walk Into My Parlor?

Slipping quickly into the room thru an opening hardly wide enough to admit his spare, small body, the man as quickly shut and locked the door and pocketed the key. This much accomplished, he swung on his heel, and, without further movement, fastened his attention anew upon the girl.

Standing so — hands clasped loosely before him, his head thrust forward a trifle above his rounded shoulders, pale eyes peering from their network of wrinkles with a semi-humorous suggestion, thin lips curved in an apologetic grin; his likeness to the Mr. Iff known to Staff was something more than striking. One needed to be intimately and recently acquainted with Iff's appearance to be able to detect the almost imperceptible points of difference between the two. Had Staff been there he might have questioned the color of this man's eyes, which showed a lighter tint than Iff's, and their expression—here vigilant and predatory, in contrast with Iff's languid, half-derisive look. The line of the cheek from nose to mouth, too, was deeper and more hard than with Iff; and there was a hint of elevation in the nostrils that lent the face a guise of malice and evil — like the shadow of an impersonal sneer.

The look he bent upon Eleanor was almost a sneer; a smile in part contemptuous, in part studious; as tho he pondered a problem in human chemistry from the viewpoint of a seasoned and experienced scientist. He cocked his head a bit to one side and stared insolently beneath half-lowered lids, now and again nodding ever so slightly as if in confirmation of some unspoken conclusion.

Against the cold, inflexible purpose in his manner, the pitiful prayer expressed in the girl's attitude spent itself without effect. Her hands dropped to her sides; her head drooped wearily, hopelessly her pose personified despondency profound and irremediable.

When he had timed his silence cunningly, to ensure the most impressive effect, the man moved, shifting from one foot to the other, and spoke.

"Well, Nelly . . . ?"

His voice, modulated to an amused drawl, was much like Iff's.

The girl's lips moved noiselessly for an instant before she managed to articulate.

"So," she said in a quiet tone of horror — "So it was you all the time?"

"What was me?" enquired the man inelegantly, if with spirit.

"I mean," she said, "you were after the necklace, after all."

"To be sure," he said pertly. "What did you think?"

"I hoped it wasn't so," she said brokenly. "When you escaped yesterday morning, and when tonight I found the necklace—I was so glad!"

"Then you did fidn it?" he demanded promptly.

She gave him a look of contempt. "You know it!"

"My dear child," he expostulated insincerely, "what makes you say that?"

"You don't mean to pretend you didn't steal the bandbox from me, just now, in that taxicab, trying to get the necklace?" she demanded.

He waited an instant, then shrugged. "I presume denial would be useless."

"Quite."

"All right then; I won't deny anything."

She moved away from the telephone to a chair wherein she dropped as if exhausted, hands knitted together in her lap, her chin resting on her chest.

"You see," said the man, "I wanted to spare you the knowledge that you were being held up by your fond parent."

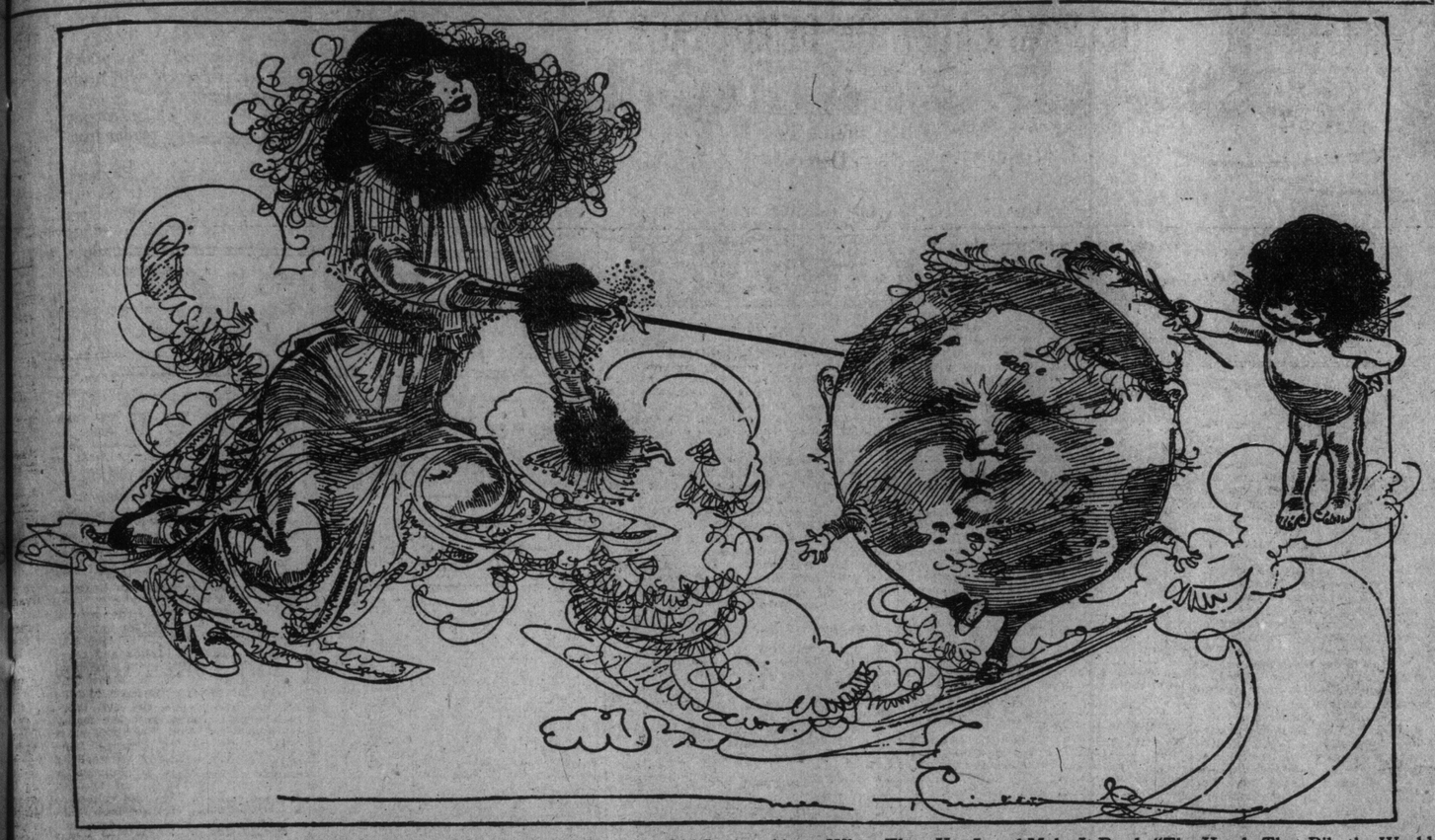
"I should have known you," she said, "but for that disguise—the beard and motor coat."

"That just goes to show that filial affection will out," commented the man. "You haven't seen me for seven years—"

"Except on the steamer," she corrected.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

"The Hands That Rile the World" By Nell Brinkley



Cynical Old Bachelors, Who Have Been Teased by Love and a Lady, Turn the Old Saying About When They Use It and Make It Read: "The Hands That Rile the World."

To sit with Wifie by the fireside on a winter's night,
With a good pipe and matches, is my great delight,
Because I know the matches, **Eddy's Silents**, are alright.
They're **Safe, Sure, Silent**—each time I strike I get a light.

The E. B. EDDY CO., Limited
HULL, - - - CANADA
ed7tf

KIT'S COLUMN
A WEEKLY LETTER OF COMMENT AND OPINION

(Copyrighted.)

It is interesting to learn on good authority that the pencil, not the pen, is now considered "good form." In fact, it is a last scream of fashion in the matter of letter-writing. A friend in Paris, who keeps me au fait as to the fancy" modes of that leading city in the matter of frills, writes me that the correct way with the elite is to act in a most contrary manner to established and "vulgar" etiquet. Therefore because the nouveau riche Madame, uses monogrammed paper and the pointed pen, the "real ones" use the pencil. "The aim of the age is towards the simple, probably the rough," writes my little friend, adding, "Of course, it will be some time before this may reach Canada, but believe me, there is among the big people here, a stampede towards the more simple and less conventional life."

Well, not being a nouveau riche, or a persop of any account whatever, I hail the declaration that my friends—few in number as they are—will not be offended by my pencilled screeds any more. At least I hope so. And I will joyfully answer my letters—a matter of weariness and uncouth language before this welcome news.

What Sorrow Can Do

I saw in the face of a beautiful woman, lately, what a smashing sorrow can do. Life with her is a spasmodic duty, faithfully fulfilled. She had lived but for one man, her husband and her lover. With him gone, life broke in two, and there were no tears, there was no "giving up." But Grief tells. He makes marks far deeper and more bitter than Time. The splendid spirit of standing up against our purely human woes, gave way in the matter of physical care of beauty. When the one man in the world raised the Curtain and went under it, the heart, the soul of the woman went with him. Beauty never leaves a woman. Her eyes hold it; all the other features may droop and wither, and deep lines scar the once lovely face, but the eyes remain always beautiful in expression. And what sad eyes you see in the faces of the women who have breasted the great ocean of life with infinite courage, undaunted souls! There is a touch of despair in them, but there is also a bravery that is poignant. I never look into the eyes of old mothers but I can read a history there—a story of patience and forbearance, and great "caringness." "Her eyes are homes of silent prayer," one great poet once wrote. And I know that God sees the unspoken prayer in a good woman's eyes, and that they are registered for her somewhere in happier worlds than this. These are strenuous days for women who are moving as an army into a new position. I wonder, if when all is accomplished as so many women expect and hope, the old patience will leave us, you can read in no mother's eyes, the prayer that once made 'ts home there.

Talking of eyes brings me to a recent talk of that clever girl, Ruth Cameron, on "Mouths." Now, Ruth, as can be seen by her printed picture, has a pretty mouth (and a pretty face). It is a determined, cheerful, upturned-at-the-corners sort of a mouth, quite kissable, one may well imagine. But I find fault with Miss Ruth's sweeping assertion that we others, who from birth may have been afflicted with plain, square, thin, or drooping mouths, are to blame for them. Miss Cameron says, "We make our mouths more than any other features of our faces. Our lives write themselves out in the shape of the mouth. . . . How many discontented mouths, how many haughty mouths we see everywhere? When once in a while we catch a glimpse of a sweet sensitive, beautiful mouth, it is like finding a wild flower growing in the cracks of a city pavement."

One of the worst women it has come across the lot of a woman journalist to meet among her many wanderings, had just such a child sh, gay, sweet mouth as Ruth Cameron describes. She had done everything—lived a mining camp dance hall life—lived the life Elizabeth Robins describes in "My Little Sister"—and had caused the murder of three men. She had the "wildflower-growing-in-the-crack-of-the-city-pavement" sort of a mouth, and her end was bad.

Moreover, Miss Cameron, makes no allowance whatever for what the dentist's plate teeth may do to a mouth, which, when furnished orig nally, was rather more or less of a Cupid's bow. Ask those graceful and gruff men who preside—with perfumed hands—over your dental destinies what THEY can do to the prettiest mouth in the world.

And then, do not ask the unfortunate patient to "look in the glass and see." It would be detrimental to the health of the looking glass.

Sex

Is sex the obsession of the hour? What with problem plays, and such plays as "Hindle Wakes"—with articles on eugenics, with sexual perversion being freely enlarged upon in the public prints, one perforce comes to the conclusion that it is the vital argument of the moment. Sex ought to be an incident in life—not the whole story. There are wonderful things to do in life with which sex has nothing in common. Soul, mind, intellect, call it what you will, is finer far than mere "sex," and yet it takes some mysterious attribute of sex to magnetize this—or these—wonders of life.

In the matter of sex, woman has gone mad in the pursuit of what may make her beautiful. Were the writer a younger woman she might hesitate before writing thus—but it takes a lifetime to teach you the values of things. And there is little value in beauty doctors, in the hunting for the pelts of rare animals, in fantastic hair dressing, in rouge and powder (I admit a fondness for powder; it so saves a shiny nose); in the destruction of mother birds in order that our foolish heads be adorned with their dead feathers.

The cruelty exercized by humans on the little world of the birds and beasts! Do you think God will ever pardon women, in spite of their immense patience, their suffering in bringing to the birth the big human family, their marvellous endurance of pain (which makes our big brother, man, aver that we feel nothing!)? Do you think He will pardon us our cruelty in insisting on wearing plumes, and furs, and other things wrested in, torture from the small denizens of the earth who have no power either to defend themselves or to assert their privileges?

Is our sex on the one hand rapacious, or are we simply foolish, and inconsequent, and indifferent? And will the Woman's Movement, now upheaving the world, make a difference "for the better"?

Destiny

I have just finished a rather weird reading on the mystery of divination—on the good Genii and the bad. Now what do you know about dreams? Are they the doing of our sub-conscious selves, or the outcome of pickles and cheese? I, for instance, dream every night, and I am not partial to the commodities named above. Where will you place the money?—on your sub-conscious self, the pickles and cheese (which spell stomach), or on the great oracle of the gods. Attention for a moment: Have you had a dream of the destruction of your front windows by fire? (the hind windows do not matter). Then you will lose a male relative. Have you had a vision of a bath?—look out for pains and affliction (you should have the bath at least three times a week to judge correctly). Did you dream of drinking warm water? Regrettable—I am sorry for you. I dare not tell you the consequences. Of course, if you added a little sugar, a slice of lemon, a prayer for local option, and—oh, well! you might have a dream of your Uncle Timothy leaving you a legacy of a hundred thousand or so.

My Little Sister

I conclude that you have read Miss Elizabeth's brochure—or should one say story?—in two instalments—titled as above. The English version of this striking novelette is "Where Are You Going To?" A writer in a Canadian journal sums it up, in a somewhat "humorous"—the kind of humor which seems to me rather a sad vagary of the word or meaning as rather a shabby skit on life. But that it is not. I should venture to say that it takes a woman to thoroly understand Miss Robins' dread message. We have for long accustomed man to thinking himself pure amid his immoralities—and these have been, and are, grievous and shameful. And I think of little Bettina—and millions of little sunlight girls just like her!

The literary skill of the author in the finale of the story is exquisite—but unconvincing. Little, lovely, and pure Bettina lost in one of "the most terrible houses in Europe"! Well, let that go. Nervous realism is what we must account for the last vibrant, terrible chapters of this tale of the white woman's traffic. But Miss Robins lingered too long on the opening chapters. No one wants to linger on the purity, dignity, and decency of these—of the life of the mother, and the little girls in the secluded and sheltered home. Suffice it that an immense net seems to hang from the very heavens to catch and trap girls of innocence and beauty; suffice it that there are human beasts of both sexes waiting always to grasp what the net brings up. Suffice it the despair of women, the shock and horror of such Gray Hawk houses as Elizabeth Robins describes—and there are times when—as the Parisians say—you wonder "why le Bon Dieu is so absorbed reading 'Le Petit Journal Pour Rire,' that He cannot see across His glasses what is happening in His pitiful old world."

And this in all reverence, lest it should shock you, dear lady.

When You Are Old

"Oh," says Miss Irene Vanbrugh, "I am forty and a bittock." Over here in Canada we are largely Scottish, but "even as you and I" Irish or English—we may not recognize that bittock, while the diminutive of "bit" means really a good bit over. Did you ever go a Scotch mile and a bittock? And wasn't the bittock longer than the mile? Miss Vanbrugh—who is none so young—shows middle age dressed in dum-duckitty-color—hair squeezed off the forehead, and the rest to match.

Heavens! look at our grandmothers! Alert young ladies, keen, well dressed, smart, and groomed to the last hair. Why be frumpish? Why not remain an agreeable object as long as you can? Why a cap and spectacles and some man's socks on the knitting needles?

Well, dears, there are the pictures—gran'ma as you—I say it with diffidence—may remember her, or the mother who strives for preference with the young men against her own daughter.

Dr. Osler talked of men giving up at forty. A most foolish "joke"—and one that will haunt him in his grave, for he has injured countless experienced and useful men—what of women? If any law of nature holds, it is that we women should vanish from our sphere of utility here on earth at—say—48—And yet—sometimes "granny-ma" is wanted, and is the most dearly loved. Why? Because granny-ma has recovered the darling heart of a child—and because the little creature knows.

—KIT.

If You Are a Heavy Smoker—

If your throat gets dry and sore so that you cannot fully appreciate the flavor of your tobacco—try

EVANS' ANTISEPTIC THROAT Pastilles
FORMULA OF THE LIVERPOOL THROAT HOSPITAL

They will soothe and heal the irritated mucous membrane, restore your throat to a healthy condition, and enable you to enjoy your smokes in comfort. *For A Free Sample, Write* 173

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

CRIME TO EUROPEANIZE DRESS OF CHINESE SAYS BERNHARDT

By Madame Sarah Bernhardt.

Do you not think it most lamentable, that decree of the president of the Chinese Republic—which, in one second, Europeanized all China and thereby cast its ancient civilization into oblivion?

For my part I consider it arbitrary and quite as savage as the savage customs he abolishes.

Note that the costume of the Chinese men resembles that of some European in form. They wear trousers and a wide blouse, only the beauty of the material and the magnificent embroidery change the whole appearance.

That the Chinese should have to cut their pigtails off I do not think matters much. In the first place the pigtail is generally false and fixed on to their own hair. But that they should change their pretty and practical costumes for the hideous modern clothes of men, is sad.

For the last month, I have been traveling in countries where the Chinese are numerous. These poor little Chinese; they all excite my pity as I see them in their derby hats and with thin legs covered by ugly cloth seen everywhere. And the women, formerly so charming with their big baby bows tied behind their back, their tiny little shoes. Oh! these women in modern accountrements. . . . They are comic and frightful! It is really deplorable!

Meets Chinese Woman.

Yesterday I took tea in the house of a delightful lady. A brilliant assemblage was present and among others, an attache of the Chinese embassy and his wife. The latter was rather pretty, pale and delicate with eyes slanting towards the temples, a little mouth and hair black and lustrous.

She was seated in a big armchair and I could only see her head under a hat of red velvet ornamented with a black ostrich plume. But suddenly she arose to greet me and I had great difficulty preventing myself from bursting with laughter. The poor little thing looked really just like a frog. She spoke French nicely and her husband, who expressed himself very well said among other things: "I am really satisfied with the decree of President Yuan Shi-Kai, because we shall now be able to walk about without being noticed. We no longer carry our nationality in our clothes. We are no longer subjects for curiosity. We are like everybody else. It is very agreeable."

I looked at this man and asked myself if he really meant what he said.

But yes! He was persuaded he knew what he was talking about. And he was so ugly, so ugly, in his very correct modern costume.

I hope he will never read these lines because he is a charming man, but really so ugly in European clothes.

There will only be France and Holland that will still keep some picturesque costumes, but so few, so few.

It is also said that all the wonderful art treasures collected by the late Dowager Empress are to be sold in London. That is a crime of lese-art.

Suggests Museum For Treasures.

Why not make a museum in Pekin to contain all those marvels? I know from friends that there are sculptured ivories and gold that are a triumph of Chinese art. And one hears of a gold brocade, embroidered with a hundred thousand different birds flying above a lake sprinkled with nenuphars. It appears that this material cost the empress eight millions of francs.

I think that the new president might be very interesting, but he is not much of an artist.

A Few of the Hobbies of a Toronto Woman That Count; Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Agriculturist, Suffragist and Musician

By Margaret L. Hart

A woman who takes a keen interest in agriculture is not met with often in ordinary everyday life. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, however, is one who is not only keenly interested from a theoretical point of view, but who practically works on her own farm and garden, and is anxious to spread abroad the doctrine of agricultural pursuits for women wherever opportunity offers. When called upon by The Sunday World Mrs. Hamilton readily gave her ideas for the launching of women into farming and gardening with a view to their being self-supporting by doing so.

"We are just in the beginning of agriculture for women here," she said. "Women to a great extent have been brought up in the kitchen. But there is a great army of English women coming (Mrs Hamilton is English herself), and many of them love gardening. I can't think of one of my own family who is not a good gardener.

"Some of the women coming have a little money, and two of them say, might take a five-acre farm or a ten-acre farm, might be worked by four women. If they farmed these intensely they could make them a success. They would, of course, require to be near markets so as to dispose of the green vegetables they would grow."

"Could women do all the work?" received the answer, "Well, that is a question. It is said, for instance, that women cannot plow, but why not get small plows to which they might harness the horse and manage themselves. Plenty of women in the agricultural colleges of England dig, and this is probably no harder than standing all day at a washtub. Of course women could not dig untilled land or hard loam, but for things which they cannot do there must be men. Women do not wish to take the labor from men but to supplement them. There is nothing in which men and women are not wanted to work together."

"I hope there will be prison farms for women," she continued, "and I would like farms in connection with insane asylums. Work outside is creative; it stimulates the imagination. The study of the sanitation of trees, for instance, is intensely interesting. Women could be employed in weeding, pruning, harrowing and all the lighter work of vegetable gardening and the cultivation of flowers. In the fruit season the picking of berries, currants and all the smaller fruits might be done by women. Packing is essentially their work."

"Have you any particular plans in this connection?" Mrs. Hamilton was asked.

"No, not at present. My idea just now is to spread the idea abroad and set people thinking."

A vital idea in the campaign for women farmers is that the implements should be made to suit the physical needs of the women employed. There is no reason why this could not be done. Hand machinery was strongly advocated. Other special lines for women were the cultivation of the onion crop which could be entirely done by hand, and the production of dwarf fruit. This latter is now being carried on very successfully in France, and the fruit is said to be as good as the larger product.

"The French, of course," said Mrs. Hamilton, "are past masters in the art of gardening. Asparagus growing, cutting, vining and the rest, open a wide field and should all be done by women. What we want to do tho is to divide the forces, men and women, at the parts best suited."

Favors Equal Suffrage.

Mrs. Hamilton is the president of the Equal Franchise League. "You are a suffragist then?" was met by the answer "I don't remember when I was not. My father was one of those who made a struggle for the recognition of women in the medical profession in England. I remember particularly that the objection brought forward then was that the women would swamp the men, but you see this has not happened. I believe that only the women who really are fitted for the medical life enter it. The chief thing to remember in the suffrage idea is that the mother point of view is wanted everywhere."

Mrs. Hamilton can speak with the authority of personal experience of the far west of Canada. When a girl she came to this country in 1887, and for thirteen years traveled thruout Vancouver with her husband, who was land commissioner for the Canadian Pacific Railway. Going about from place to place, and naturally observant and interested in the possibilities of the land, her opinion is of value. Settlement of women farmers in pioneer districts is declared impossible.

A beautiful idea in agricultural walks, and one that deserves to be thought of apart, is that of rose growing. The queen of flowers might become the guest of every home if we only cared to prepare for her reception. Mrs. Hamilton told how the movement started and is flourishing in England. Dean Hole originated the Rose Society. A great many English clergymen have very beautiful gardens, and a large number joined the new movement. The society is open to all, and one of the results, apart from the production of enumerable roses of many varieties, is the added social intercourse of the community. "A man with an old historic garden may live side by side with an artisan who has a plot no larger than this rug," said the lady telling the story, "but they meet and compare notes and talk over the possibilities of the beautiful flower which forms so interesting and elevating a bond."

Student of Music.

Still another beautiful subject absorbs much of the time and thought of the lady of this sketch. A student and lover of music, she would have its joys and elevating influences stretch out and reach the human soul wherever possible. She studied the divine art for three years in Germany, where, it goes without saying, she received the world's best. Much is being done in Canada in the large cetnres for the development and cultivation of music, but the wish of Mrs. Hamilton is that the clubs would prepare programs, not above the ordinary, but at the same time of the best, and take them out to the more isolated parts, to where the Slavs, Italians, Germans and Hebrews, all intense lovers of music, are settled, so that those people might all be benefited. Institutions, too, might be frequently visited by those organizations. The Musical Club of Winnipeg was for a time under the leadership of Mrs. Hamilton, she being its first president under its constitution, tho its origin was due to Mrs. Kirkland, its first presiding officer. She is also a member of the Musical Club of Toronto.

The Old and the New.

If there is anything that this short story of this interesting resident of Toronto shows more clearly than another it is the contrast between education in the new and in the old land, that is education of a higher class. Here a woman is altogether a product of the city or the country. The city-bred girl or woman, as a general thing, knows absolutely nothing about farm life or its pursuits, except it may be an occasional country visit. The country girl is simply a product of her environment. Mrs. Hamilton is a woman accomplished along both lines. At home on the farm or in the field, the friend of animals and of the horse in particular, which animal she claims is easily managed by women, between whom and it there seems to be an understanding, a woman who presides over a meeting with logic and tact, a public speaker of charm, and with power of convincing her audience, a high-class musician, and a lady whose presence is an ornament to any social circle. What more would one want? The combination of country and city training, even if the country part is to be obtained within the restricted precincts of city potentialities in this respect, is surely the attainment of the happy medium.

LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

WHY READ DICKENS?

The Great Caricaturist

Sometimes an exaggerated cartoon illumines a public problem or a political question more than columns of wordy discussion. Often a caricature—or cartoon in words—is more effective, conveys more from the mind of the writer to the mind of the reader than the most artistic pictorial representation done with the most skilful literary finish. In part, this is why you should read Dickens.

For Dickens was a caricaturist, not because he wanted to make fun of his fellowmen, but because he loved him and sympathized with him. If you can think of some friend whose little foibles you like to exaggerate and to use as the foundation for friendly raillery, or if you have some acquaintance who retaliates upon you in kind in this respect, you will be able to understand the attitude of Dickens toward his characters. And his characters, as we learn, from a study of the sources of his stories were real and live and human. To a great extent his writings are biographical, to some extent they are autobiographical. So that in reading Dickens' works, you are living over again with him many of his experiences among his acquaintances whose weaknesses he made the subject of good-natured chaffing and whose good qualities he presented as sources of encouragemnt and founts of inspiration.

Dickens is justly credited with molding public opinion and giving it an impetus in the proper direction with respect to many of the great sins of omission and sins of commission which are generally regarded as everybody's and nobody's business. Never does Christmas come round that his "Christmas Carol" is not remembered, and quoted from, all over the English-speaking world. Read it and imbibe a spirit towards mankind which should remain with you always.

The rollicking humor of the "Pickwick Papers," the lofty self-sacrifice of "The Tale of Two Cities," the simple, tender pathos of "David Copperfield," you should not miss.

Of books other than the Christmas Carol which had as their basic theme the righting of some wrong condition, "Nicholas Nickleby" presents the cruel conditions of the boarding schools, "Our Mutual Friend" attacks the English poor laws, and "Bleak House" shows the terrible sufferings caused by the law's delay in the Court of Chancery.

It is said that Dickens is more widely read than any other novelist, and it is scarce likely that any person who has done any reading worthy of mention can have missed meeting at least some of his works. Still, amid this avalanche of light weight modern fiction, it may be advisable to suggest that, if you are not familiar with at least these books of Dickens which we have mentioned, you may save some time from Chambers, McCutcheon, McGrath and their ilk, and employ it more profitably in reading Dickens.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

Sunshine Stephen.

Stephen Leacock writes as follows of his present and contemplated literary activities to his publisher:

I am projecting a set of story sketches with common connecting tissue, under the title of Arcadian Adventures with the Idle Rich. I have not written a word yet; but when I do, and when I get a little way into them, I will bring down the manuscripts to New York to you.

I am also revising in essay form a set of ten or twelve papers under the title of "The Troubled Coutlook of the Present Age." These deal with money, women, democracy, Socialism, machinery, religion, and all those things which everybody is talking about. The style will be, I hope, very luminous. I am half-minded to get myself sent next summer thru Hungary, the Balkans, and the Aegean and Asia Minor, and to settle all the troubles of these distressed people by writing them up in a series of say ten papers for publication week by week. The style would be of the kind indicated by the inclosed accounts of a trip to Versailles last summer, and I would supply plenty of illustrations. My route would be via Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Sofia, etc., Constantinople, Smyrna, Athens. Of course, I am taking it for granted that the war will be all over and the saloons open again."

Origin of Parker's "Valmond."

Sir Gilbert Parker, writing of one of his earlier novels, "When Valmond Came to Pontiac," tells of his interest in the first Napoleon and of his reading a certain memoir and seeing certain pictures. The effect he describes as follows:

"Thereupon the whole story of a son of Napoleon, ignorant of his own birth, but knowing that a son had been born to Napoleon at St. Helena, flitted thru my imagination, and the story spread out before me all in an hour, like an army with banners.

The next night—for this happened in New York, where I had gone to see my future wife—I went down to Hot Springs, Va., and began a piece of work which enthralled, and as I have never been enthralled in the same way since; for it was perilous to health and mental peace.

"The manuscript of the book was complete within four weeks. It possessed me. I wrote night and day. There were times when I went to bed and, unable to sleep, I would get up at 2 o'clock or 3 o'clock in the morning and write till breakfast time. A couple of hours' walk after breakfast, and I would write again until nearly 2 o'clock, then luncheon; a couple of hours in the open air, and I would again write till 8 o'clock in the evening. The world was shut out. I moved in a dream."

H. Rider Haggard has written a new "Allan Quatermain" story, entitled "Child of Storm"; it is a tale of Zulu superstition and witchcraft.

What is noted as a new discovery in regard to the Waverley novels, has been made by a professor in Leeds University. The professor calls attention to the fact that, with one strikng exception, all Scott's heroines are motherless. "Except in 'The Bride of Lammermoor,' " this professor says, "there is to be found in the Waverley novels no grown-up daughter living with her own mother." Readers will be interested in verifying this statement. The explanation suggested by the Leeds professor is that Scott, like every other author, was apt to repeat himself in matters which seemed to him of small importance.

Theodore Dreiser's early career, he declares, furnished him with much interesting material for his novels. At an early period he advanced himself from delivering laundry at $9 a week to a salary of $15 as collector for furniture sold on the installment plan. He remembers vividly the wife of a burglar just sent up for 20 years who consoled herself by investing in a handsome parlor clock at $1 a week; and also of an old lady who found no fault with the lamp upon which he was collecting payments, even tho it could never be lighted, because the chimney came to within an inch of the ceiling. In has latest book, "The Financier," Mr. Dreiser has shown a familiarity with the details of house furnishing which it is likely he may have gained at this period of his career."

What Book Is This?

Weekly Prize Competition.

The accompanying illustration represents a well-known book. Name the book and the author, and describe in a single sentence (not exceeding 75 words) what the book is about. For the best answer received we will give a volume of English classics to be selected by the winner. There will between pictures in the series, one picture will be publisher each week. No person can win more than one prize. Two weeks from date of publication will be allowed for answers. Address: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto, and mark envelope "Book Con-

BOOK NUMBER SIX.

Prize Answer—Book Two.

"It Is Never Too Late to Mend," by Charles Reade.—This story is based principally on reports that had been broadcast of tyranny in prisons, and also on the Australian gold fever, that had developed a few years earlier; thus the writer takes crime as the pivot on which action turns, but he never resorts to the vulgar and base, thereby making a work of this type fulfil an ethical as well as a recreative purpose.—F. May Simpson, Toronto.

A READERS' NUMBER.

In a future issue, as soon as sufficient material can be gathered, the editor of this page proposes to publish "A Readers' Number," in which everything appearing on the page for that issue will be contributed by readers. To some extent the general plan of the issue will conform to our usual departments—gossip, book reviews, special literary articles—but anything coming within the scope of "Literature, Science and Education" may be acceptable. Short articles are preferable, altho we can use one long book review of 1200 to 1500 words. Suitable books will be given as rewards for all accepted contributions. Address: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto, and mark envelope "Readers' Number."

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"The Knave of Diamonds," by Ethel M. Dell. (Copp, Clarke Co.)

"Andrew the Glad," by Maria Thompson Davis. (McLeod & Allen.)

"Bunker Bean," by Harry Leon Wilson. (Musson Book Co.)

Georgie on his father's chair
Placed a tack or two.
Father rose just like a bird.
Mother smiled and said, "My word!
Isn't Georgie too absurd?
What a pointed thing to do!"

Little Talks on Poetry

5—Contrast

There is within us all, however conservative may be our minds, an inmate abhorrence of monotony. The land of the lotus eaters where "all things always seemed the same" may appeal to us when we are fatigued with the stress of life, but I fear me, we would soon tire of it. I believe it is an established fact that the terrible sameness of the great white wastes of the north, the seemingly never-ending flatness of the prairie are alone sufficient to drive men and women into insanity. Mankind naturally demands contrast and seeks variety of occupation for the senses—sight, hearing, etc. —which are the gateway to the mind and the approaches to the soul.

Perhaps the simplest illustration of our appreciation of the principle of contrast is our mode of dress. The young lady who chose a postage stamp of a certain color because it would match her dress, no doubt at the same time observed the law of contrast by wearing a feather of a different color on her hat, or adding to some accessory of her apparel that touch of difference which would break the monotone. The blacker the gentleman wears his suit, the whiter he must have his tie and bosom. And the poet understands to the limit the necessity for employing the principle of contrast in his writings.

In so far as the poet is a painter he uses color-contrast freely. Notice how this is done by Lampman in "The Little Handmaiden":

She bound her head with a band of BLUE,
And a garland of lilies sweet;
And put on her delicate silken shoes,
With roses on both her feet.

She clad her body in spotless WHITE,
With a girdle as RED as blood;
The glad WHITE raiment her beauty bound,
As the sepals bind the bud.

The little maid laughed till the beaded tears
Ran down in a SILVER rain.
"O foolish king's son!" and she clapped her hands
Till the GOLD rings rang again.

Again in a poem by Isabel Valancy Crawford, in which she has compared the night to a startled stag, we find abundant use of color, but in the extracts quoted below, I would call your attention particularly to the effective "black and white" picture effects produced by the employment of color-contrast.

The PALE, PALE moon, a SNOW-WHITE doe,
Bounds by his dappled flank;
They beat the STARS as down they go,
Like wood-bells growing rank.
The winds lift dewlaps from the ground,
Leap from the quaking reeds;
Their hoarse bays shake the forests round,
With keen cries on the track they bound—
Swift, swift the DARK stag speeds!

Away! his WHITE doe, far behind,
Lies wounded on the plain;
Yells at his flank the nimblest wind,
His large tears full in rain;
Like lily-pads, small clouds grow WHITE
About his DARKLING way;
From his bald nest upon the height
The red-eyed eagle sees his flight;
He falters, turns, the antlered NIGHT—
The DARK stag stands at bay!

The poet uses also contrasted ideas. We quote again the exquisite love-lyric by Miss Crawford, from that splendid pioneer epic "Malcom's Katie." Observe that here is also color-contrast, but what I want you to notice specially is the contrasted ideas of the foundation of love—the sea, the sand, the cloud and the land. And it is this contrast of ideas employed distinctly in each stanza of the poem that gives it much of its beauty.

O Love builds on the azure SEA,
And Love builds on the golden SAND,
And Love builds on the rose-winged CLOUD,
And sometimes Love builds on the LAND!

O, if Love build on sparkling sea,
And if Love build on the golden strand,
And if Love build on rosy cloud,
To Love these are the solid land!

O Love will build his lily walls,
And Love his pearly roof will rear
On cloud, or land, or mist, or sea—
Love's solid land is everywhere!

We might go further and point out contrasts in the appeal made to our sense of hearing, both by the employment of contrasted sounds and by the mental presentation of different kinds of sounds. We might mention also that contrasts may be found in the movement of the lines in the same poem. For instance, in the poem from which we have just quoted there is a passage which describes Katie running quickly over the floating logs in the river. The words employed, the adjustment of the pauses, makes it impossible to read these lines slowly. Thus, the movement of the verses is made to harmonize with the meaning of the particular passage, just as later when Katie is recovered from the river apparently lifeless, the movement becomes slow and solemn, in contrast with that of the preceding portion. Then, too, we find contrast in moods —joy balanced with sadness, nope with despair, love with hatred. You can, if you have understood this little talk on contrast, find added beauties in the poems you may have read. Bear in mind that a poem can discover new beauties to you with every re-reading, and that if it is not worth reading twice, thrice, and many times, it is not worth your time for the first reading. Let me ask you also not to be governed in your reading by that narrow, pedantic theory that a poet must be dead a hundred years or so before you can say whether or not his verses are worth reading. We have easily a dozen Canadian poets whose works should be made as familiar to you as those of Tennyson, or Browning or Longfellow. I do not mean that they should supersede the recognized masters of English literature, and yet, I contend that they demand your attention, that is if you wish to have that knowledge of literature that every Canadian lover of good books should have.

NEW BOOKS

In "The Fortunes of the Landrays," Vaughan Kester essayed a novel of the gold fever days of early California. Events are set in motion by the return of Truman Rogers to his native Town of Benson, Ohio. Truman had been a wanderer, first leaving home for Texas and just before we meet him seeing enough gold to give him a thirst for more. He returns to the old home to make a last strike for fortune by enlisting some of his old associates. It is here that the Landrays enter—Stephen and Bushrod, sons of the late Colonel Landray, join Rogers in an expedition to the western goldfields. Indians, Mormons, intrigue, bloodshed, and love affairs commingle to give plenty of action to the story, yet it lacks coherence, and gives little promise of the power shown by the same author later in "The Prodigal Judge." ("The Fortunes of the Landrays," by Vaughan Kester: McLeod & Allen.)

* * * * * *

These are the days of efficiency. At least there is a great deal of talk about efficiency, in the management of business, in the handling of men, in the performing of tasks. The latest question being asked demands, "Is the home efficient?" For the money put into the making of a home are we getting value out of it? Not merely value in housing and furniture, in food or clothing, but efficiency in the output—the real living of ourselves and our children. Martha Bensley Bruere and Robert W. Bruere have endeavored to answer some of these questions in "Increasing Home Efficiency." This book is anything but a theoretical treatise. It presents the matter in a snappy, talkative style, with abundant practical illustration. There are actual tables of incomes and expenditures, real talks by homekeepers and home makers about all sorts of home problems. The discussion herein will help toward the making of efficient homes. (Macmillan Co., publishers.)

* * * * * *

To crush the ambition and individuality of any young man, you could hardly do much worse than burden him with such a name as "Bunker Bean." It isn't any wonder that his historian tells us at the start that "Bunker Bean wanted to be something different." Under such a name as "Gordon Dane" he could have grown several inches in a minute. However, when an author subjects his characters to such indignities he ought to do something to atone for them. And Bunker's creator does. There is quite a lot of preliminary suspense in the rehearsal of Bunker's early career, before he became stenographer to Breede, the railway magnate, but the only thing we need care about is the fact that the author one day cast across Bunker's path a volume entitled, "Glimpses Thru the Veil of Time." From this encyclopedia of theosophy Bunker gained the happy idea that altho he was Bunker now, some time ago he must have been somebody different. Remember before we digressed on the "boyhood and education" period he was wishing to be different. Well, he went to a certain Countess Casanova, clairvoyant, clairaudient, clair—anything-you-like, and found out what? That in his previous incarnation he had been none other than Napoleon Boneparte. His chest expanded, his head swelled, he went out and bought a bull-dog named Napoleon, paying down his last seven dollars as an instalment. You wonder what the buying of a bulldog has to do with it. It just shows how he had gained in boldness, by the recovery of some of the qualities of his previous incarnation. Bunker Bean of the present incarnation, hadn't courage enough to ask the price of a bulldog even if he wanted to buy him. We will notice another evidence of boldness, also astuteness (acquired from the Little Corporal). After the bulldog episode the re-incarnation of Napoleon went back to the office "broke." He needed money—must have it. Asked a fellow office man who owed him ten, but didn't get it. There remained Metzeger, the ledger keeper, who had a passion for calculations in odd numbers, who was more interested in a quotation of $107.69¾ than a deal for a million. To Metzeger the shrewd Napoleon went, with his newly acquired daring and expanding knowledge of human nature, to Metzeger, the dealer in bargain price figures, he put this attractive request: "Will you lend me $5.87 until 12.10 on Saturday?" As soon as the beauty of the combination pierced Metzeger's brain, he smiled and passed over the sum, or as nearly as he could make it, $5.90, only remarking, "Bring me the change." Having launched the new Napoleon I will leave him to you. There are times when a book of mild nonsense serves a useful purpose. For such times this book would appear to be written. ("Bunker Bean," by Harry Leon Wilson: Musson Book Co.)

A Victor Hugo Story

Concerning the Publication of "Les Miserables."

A little controversy has been going on in Paris about the memory of Madame Victor Hugo. Jules Claretie has been in the midst of it, and Adolph Brisson has found himself indirectly entangled. Brisson formerly printed certain confidences that he had received from Hugo's publisher, Lacroix. Lacroix, deserted by fortune, grew old philosophically in an apartment on the fifth floor in one of the poorer quarters of Paris. His property consisted of little more than an incomparable collection of autographs that recalled to him his days of glory, letters from celebrated writers whose books he had published. The most curious of all these letters came from Hugo and concerned the publication of "Les Miserables." Lacroix, very young and full of ardour, learned that the famous novel was finished and decided that it should be the first venture of the publishing house that he had determined to establish. He went to Hauteville House, conquered it by his youthful enthusiasm, declared himself ready to accept any terms. At first these terms seemed a little hard. Victor Hugo demanded three hundred thousand francs for the book, one hundred and twenty-five thousand francs to be paid in advance, in English gold. Altho not having the first part of this sum Lacroix signed the contract. Intoxicated with joy, he proceeded to Brussels, procured the necessary money from a banker, and returned to Gurnsey. He carried the precious specie in a leather saddle bag that he preserved, as a relic, until his death. Fearful of being robbed on the road, he watched night and day, pistol in hand. He arrived safe and sound, to take possession of the precious manuscript.

"Les Miserables" appeared. It won a triumph not only in France, but thruout Europe. The world devoured it. Lacroix received the reward of his daring. He became rich. A year later he determined to commemorate the literary event by giving a dinner to M. and Mme. Victor Hugo. He wished to gather the intimate friends of the great man, those who shared in his life, and composed, in a certain way, his court. But if Hugo was punctilious in the matter of social attentions that should be paid to his wife, he was no less exacting in the matter of attentions which should be paid to Madame Drouet, the faithful friend, who copied his manuscripts with so much care, and was as close to him as his shadow. To invite one without the other would not have been possible. To invite them both might be interpreted as an impropriety. Lacroix, in a sad state of doubt, decided to go frankly to Madame Hugo. "Invite Madame Drouet," said she. "But you, Madame? I am counting above all on your presence." "You can count upon me." And here is the point of the controversy. Did Madame Hugo really assist at this love feast? Gustave Simon has discovered a letter proving that at the last moment the legitimate spouse of the poet absented herself. But does this letter refer to this actual dinner? Certainly Madame Hugo witnessed with sadness the affection of her illustrious husband for Madame Drouet. But the years of endurance had blunted her jealousy. She excused his weaknesses, pardoned him, continued to love him despite his faults. At length justice is being done to the memory of Madame Hugo. Light biographies, duped by appearances, have shown her indifferent, distant, of only mediocre intelligence. She did not resemble this portrait at all. She suffered, she wept, but she concealed her tears and never complained, uniting the most touching simplicity with the most perfect dignity.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

In the first nine months of 1912, 2087 persons visited Wainwright Park, Alta., where Canada's biggest herd of buffalo is confined. In addition to the almost a thousand buffalo now in the park, there are a number of moose and elk. The superintendent of the park reports also, that the feathered game, evidently aware that they are protected, are gathering into Wainwright Park in great numbers. Not so welcome is the increase of the coyote, which threatens to become a menace to the birds and small game. The superintendent of the park advises a bounty being placed on his head.

Crime of the Fly.

The fly, convicted by Dr. L. D. Howard in his "House Fly—Disease Carrier," of being one of the principal distributors of typhoid fever, has now been found guilty of a second crime against humanity, the carrying of infantile paralysis. Within the last few months, officers of the Harvard Medical School working in collaboration with the Massachusetts State Board of Health, by close scientific reasoning have shown that infantile paralysis is largely distributed by the common stable fly. The stable fly is much like the ordinary house fly, to which it is closely related, and is fully described in Dr. Howard's book. In this case, as in the case of the house fly, the pest is best gotten rid of, not by "swatting," but by the prevention of breeding in the ways which Dr. Howard has shown.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

Westminster for February has, among other articles, a very clearly stated and convincing article entitled, "The Case Against Christian Science," by Leonard K. Hirshberg, M. D.

In the Canadian Magazine, Dr. Logan contributes an article on "A Decade of Canadian Poetry," in which he characterizes the typical poetry of the last decade as belonging to the vaudeville school. In his very scholarly essay, Dr. Logan measures the work of Service and his imitators by the requirements of real poetry, and finds it lamentably lacking. And not only does he give ample proof for his conclusions, but also seeks to investigate the origin and popularity of this "vaudeville poetry." No student of literature should fail to read the illuminating and thought inspiring essays now being published in the Canadian Magazine from Dr. Logan's pen.

MUSIC

Timmner Proves a Clever Conductor

Dutch Orchestral Leader Decides to Remain Permanently in Cleveland.

Mr. Christiaan Timmner, the Dutch conductor, who made a short visit to this city in the early part of the season, and gave a violin recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been appointed to fill the important position of conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. On January 19 the organization gave its first performance under the new leader, and reports say that he has accomplished wonders with the material at hand during the short time he has been drilling the players. Clevelanders think that the results already shown warrant the supposition that an excellent permanent orchestra has been established in that city. Mr. Timmner's Toronto friends are glad to hear of his success, as in Europe he is looked upon as one of the leading conductors.

Strauss Opera Merits London's Approval

"Der Rosenkavalier" Said to Be Witty, Wonderfully Original and Beautiful in its Music.

London has had its first opportunity to pass judgment upon the Strauss opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," it having been introduced at Covent Garden by Mr. Thomas Beecham, and the English verdict is one of complete success. The principal members of the cast were: Mmes. Siems, Von der Osten, Dux, Gura-Hummel; Messrs. Knupfer, Broderson, Bechstein, Von Pick, Pacyn, Kant, and Blamey.

The crackling, snapping spark-discharges that characterize the present types of wireless telegraphy may soon become things of the past, and the operation of a wireless apparatus may be hereafter noiseless. This will be the case if there is general adoption of improvements devised by a French inventor, Bethenod by name.

We are accustomed to thinking of gold as the most precious metal, yet the mysterious element radium is so much rarer that a gram of it (about one-five-hundredth part of a pound) is worth one hundred times its weight in diamonds. At present, the world's supply of radium comes from a single group of mines in Austria, but radium mining has been started in the Ozark Mountains, Missouri. The discovery of radium there is like a romance, dating back some thirty years. Three Missouri hunters stumbled one day upon a cave whose sides and floor were of a light-blue, shimmering metal. Thinking they had discovered a rich silver mine, they went on to explore the cave with lighted torches. Mysteriously their torches were made to die down and almost go out, so they became scared and hurried back to the mouth of the cave, none too soon, for they fell in a heap to be carried back to camp. One of them died of paralysis, while another suffered from sores like burns, which broke out over his body. When the wonders of radium were made known by the work of Prof. and Madame Curie, of Paris, the news spread to the Missouri country, where the story of the hunters had become local tradition. A Missouri prospector, who could put two and two together, hunted up the remaining survivors and got directions to enable him to find the lost cave. By tests given by Mme. Curie herself he proved the presence of radium and development work is now under way.

Should Make Himself Useful.

Tho he is himself, in private life, a clergyman, George Birmingham, the Irish novelist, loves a good story on the clergy, and one of the most amusing sections in his new book, "The Lighter Side of Irish Life," deals with the foibles and misadventures of Irish pastors. One of his tales may be quoted:

"A north of Ireland gentleman heard from the lips of a clergyman of the death of an inveterate enemy of his, who had harassed him for many years.

"'Well,' he said, 'It's a comfort to think that the devil's got that fellow at last.'

"The clergyman, being a clergyman, felt bound to protest against this uncharitable view of the dead man's condition. He insinuated a hope that, in spite of all that had passed, the poor man might have escaped the extreme penalty.

"'Well,' said the other, 'if the devil hasn't got that fellow, all I can say is that I don't see much use in our keeping a devil at all.'"

The Silent T.

"Shall we mention the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton is in trade?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, dear, no!" replied the society editor. "In mentioning Sir Thomas Lipton, always remember that the tea is silent."—Boston Transcript.

The Brute.

"Hubby, I want some furs this winter."

"All right, dearie. I'll get you a set of ear muffs."

SCHUBERT CHOIR
H. M. Fletcher, Conductor.
MME. PASQUALI
BARRON BERTHALD
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MASSEY HALL
—FEBRUARY 24th AND 25th—
Prices $1.50, $1, 75c.
Subscriptions for tickets will close at Massey Hall Feb. 18th
7

Lily Lorrell Howard
SINGING COMEDIENNE
At liberty for concerts, receptions, etc. Fifteen years dramatic experience. Amateurs coached and plays staged. Will accept a few private pupils. For terms and open dates apply 207 Montrose Ave. Phone College 7448.

Frederick Shuttleworth
Specializes in Pianoforte and at Accompanist
Studio: 37 Dupont St.

Miss H. MEREDITH-SMITH
VIOLINIST
Medalist Royal Academy of Music, London, England.
Pupil of Emile Sauret.
Concerts or Lessons, Violin, Singing, Piano. Address 263 Dupont St., or Toronto College of Music.

MISS EDYTHE PARKER
Pupil of Oscar Duryea, New York City
Private School of Dancing
Aesthetics and Physical Training
572 Jarvis Street. Phone N. 3611

Mabel Farrance,
UNIQUE ENTERTAINER.
Pupil of Mr. J. H. Cameron.
884 BATHURST STREET, TORONTO.
Phone College 2716.

GEORGE O. MINER,
BASSO.
Voice production, concert and oratorio. Pupil of Dr. W. H. Gutzeit. For terms apply Phone College 7812 or 184 BATHURST STREET.

ETHEL M. VARTY
K. C. M. LONDON, ENG.
Concert Soprano. Teacher of Voice Production and Singing. Accepts Engagements, Concerts, At-Homes, Banquets, etc. Specialty "Songs at the Piano." English, French and German.
39 Dupont St. Phone Hillcrest 2845

ALFRED BRUCE GEO. BRUCE
Teacher of Violin. Teacher of Violoncello
Studio: Columbian Conservatory of Music, 12 Spadina Road.

Toronto School of Oratory
Foresters' Building, 22 College Street.
Elocution and Oratory, Dramatic Art, Voice and Physical Training.
Miss Clara V. Haynes, Principal.
Phone North 4026.

H. Ruthven McDonald
Concert Baritone
Residence: 284 AVENUE RD.
Concerts, Recitals, Oratorios, Etc.

W.O.FORSYTH
Pianist and Teacher of the Higher Art of Piano Playing.
Private Studio: Nordheimer's, Toronto.

CECILIAN CHORAL SOCIETY
Dr. J. DICKINSON, Musical Director.
For Information apply at the Studio, HEINTZMAN BUILDING.

P. W. NEWTON
teacher of the Violin, Mandolin, Guitar and Banjo. Phone College 88.
Studio—International Academy of Music, Limited
869 COLLEGE STREET

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

Harvey Robb
CONCERT PIANIST
Application for lessons on piano and organ made at Heintzman Bldg. Studio, 8, A. 280.

Mrs. Drew McKenna
Teacher of Elocution and Dramatic Art
STUDIO: 47 CHARLES STREET EAST
Phone North 5425.

For Musical People

By FRAULEIN VAN

THE COLUMBIAN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
—President—
Lieut. Col. A.E. Gooderham
—Musical Director—
Peter C. Kennedy

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This Institution Will Now Be Named

THE CANADIAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Limited
12 SPADINA ROAD
Phone Coll. 1343

WANTED: PUPILS FOR LIGHT OPERA
I prepare you for light opera in 3 to 12 months—also I secure you a position in a first-class company. No charges for testing your voice. Write, phone or call 58 Beaconsfield Ave. P. J. McAvay

Note this number, NORTH 1205
WALLACE A. SAULT
Entertainer and Humorist
For Concert, Banquet or Drawing Room.
BOOK NOW
STUDIO, 100 YORKVILLE AVE.

APOLLO SCHOOL OF MUSIC
E. M. Robinson, Musical Directress
Phone Coll. 4463. 174 Ossington Ave. Students may register at any time in Pianoforte, Singing, Theory, Violin, Mandolin, Kindergarten Music, Elocution.

MISS HOPE MORGAN
Prima Donna Soprano, late of London, Eng. Teacher of the great Marchesi school. Studio, 63 Lowther Ave. Phone, Coll. 4895.

GEORGE DIXON
TENOR
HAMBOURG CONSERVATORY

Marie C. Strong
Teacher of Singing. Pure Tone. Artistic interpretation.
Studio: Nordheimer's, 15 King St.E. Phone Main 1518.

J. BURLINGTON RIGG
BARITONE
(Late Principal "The Merry Widow," "Dollar Princess,") Scotch and English Concerts and Recitals,
Toured Round the World
Studios: Toronto Conservatory of Music 41 Liverpool St., Guelph

MR. JAMES QUARRINGTON
BARITONE
Singing Master
Specializing the methods of Mons. Sbriglia, Paris, France.
Studio No. 1 Charles St. E.
Phone—N. 6613

Arthur E. Semple
L.R.A.M., F.T.C.O.L.M., L.A.B.
Flute Soloist and Teacher.
Studios: Toronto College of Music, International Academy of Music.

STANLEY ADAMS
TENOR AND TEACHER OF SINGING
Pupil of Sabbatini, Milan, M. and Mme. Simon, Paris, and Otto Morando.
Columbian Conservatory of Music
12 Spadina Road, Phone Coll. 1343

MILDRED WALKER
ELOCUTIONIST AND SOPRANO
VOCAL TEACHER
Studio, Dominion Bank Building, College and Spadina. Phone College 1920. Residence, 285 Sherbourne Street—Phone Adelaide 756.

MISS BERTRAM
of London, England, Diplomee Teacher of Dancing (Classical, Modern and National), Physical and Health Exercises, will be holding classes in this city, commencing October 3rd, 1912. Miss Bertram is an experienced teacher of the Terpsichorean Art, and has had numbers of successful pupils. Studio at Hambourg Conservatory.

Schubert Choir Musical Festival

Many Schools of Music From Simple Ballads to Sublime Works of Great Masters.

The patrons to the Schubert Choir Festival, to be held in Massey Hall on February 24 and 25, are reminded that the sale of seats to subscribers will open at Massey Hall on Monday morning, February 17, and on Thursday, February 20, to the public.

A perusal of the splendid programs reveals the fact that they are two of the most interesting and comprehensive ever given in Toronto, as practically all schools of music are represented, from simple ballads to grand opera arias; from the Madrigal to the sublime works of Mendelssohn, and Schubert, comprising many rare and beautiful novelties from the fifteenth century to the present day. On Monday evening the beautiful opera, "Lorelei," by Mendelssohn, will be the chief work in extended form and a splendid collection of unaccompanied motettes, male choruses and ladies' choruses. On Tuesday the works in extended form with orchestra, will be the dramatic tone poem, "God in the Tempest," and "Die Almacht," by Schubert and a number of new unaccompanied works. Mme. Pasquali, the great operatic prima donna, will sing two arias and a group of songs (all in English) each night in addition to solos in concerted numbers.

Barron Berthald, the great dramatic tenor of Covent Garden, London, will sing six numbers on Tuesday night.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra will render three new works each evening and by special request will play Tschaikowsky's great "1812 Overture." The ladies' chorus will be heard separately and in ensemble with Mme. Pasquali and the orchestra.

London Philharmonic Hundred Years Old

Volume of 600 Pages Giving Biographical Sketch of Venerable Organization.

On January 24, 1813, a number of prominent English musicians met in London to consider the formation of a permanent orchestral society for the performance of orchestral, chamber and vocal music. The result was that the London Philharmonic Society was formed, and that it has flourished to this day is proven by its recent centenary celebration. Mr. Myles B. Foster has just published a sort of biographical sketch of the venerable organization, which contains the most important details of the society's life. A glance at the work is in itself highly instructive. Many of the most important programs are given illustrating the change in musical taste during the successive decades of the century just closed. The early selections are unique when regarded from a modern standpoint. Symphonies and other orchestral pieces of Haydn, Mozart and Cherubini were prominent and there were works by English and Italian composers whose names are now forgotten. It was for this organization that Beethoven composed his Ninth Symphony, while Spohr, Mendelssohn, Cherubini and Weber also wrote specially for it. The most prominent soloists and conductors are also mentioned, its most important, of course, being Mendelssohn and Wagner. The radically different methods of these two leaders and the general attitude of public and critics toward them, furnishes many interesting pages. Historically the work is invaluable. Among its noteworthy attractions are fac-similes of manuscript scores written for the society as well as letters from Mendelssohn, Wagner, Berlioz, Tschaikowsky and others.

Popularity of Toronto School of Oratory

Artistic Public Speaking a Practical Educational Equipment.

Great interest has been manifested in the courses in public speaking at the Toronto School of Oratory. The reason of this attention is not far to seek. Almost every one is liable to be called upon, perhaps at a few moments' notice, to explain his views and give his opinions on subjects of various degrees of importance, and to do so with effect, ease in speaking is most requisite.

The aim of this course is to cultivate in the student a facility and forcefulness in presenting his own thoughts to others. Such training results in undoubted advantage, and is a most practical educational equipment.

Crops for Dry Regions.

In searching for crops that may be grown profitably in arid or semiarid regions, it would seem reasonable to inquire what crops are already produced in such lands by the aborigines, and to experiment on the improvement or development of these. This is exactly what has been done recently in Arizona. The tepary bean, a food-plant raised by the Papago Indians, was obtained from this tribe in the spring of 1909 by Director R. H. Forbes, of the Arizona Experiment Station, and placed in the hands of Prof. R. W. Clothier, of the University of Arizona, to be tested for its dry-farming possibilities. After three years of experimenting, he reports that it is one of the most wonderful plants presented to the dry-farming public, and that it produced remarkable crops under the most unfavorable conditions of excessive heat and drought.

MISS GLADYS NOXON, TEACHER OF DRAMATIC ART AT HAMBOURG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

Canadian Academy to Give Sullivan Opera

Excellent Principals, Chorus and Orchestra Combine to Make Performance Success.

The great success attending the revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the Royal Alexandra recently will undoubtedly quicken the interest of the public in the forthcoming production of "The Yeoman of the Guard," to be given by the Canadian Academy of Music (formerly The Columbian Conservatory), during the week of April 14. Every possible means is being taken advantage of to make the production noteworthy in the musical history of Toronto. The principals are all eminently fitted for their roles, and the chorus is in every way an excellent one. The costumes are being specially made from English designs by Messrs. A. and E. McKenna of this city, and the scenery is being prepared by scenic artist Drake. The stage work is being studied under the expert guidance of Mr. Stanley Adams and Mr. A. Pike, the musical part being looked after by Mr. Alfred Bruce, who will have a large orchestra chosen from the best of our local musicians, which will undoubtedly tend to make the performance a great success.

It is pleasing to know that the entire proceeds of the week's box office will be handed over to The Daughters of the Empire to be used to assist the Preventorium for Little Children, which they have established on the outskirts of the city.

The concert given by the Glee Club of the University of Toronto on Tuesday night last at Convocation Hall was a splendid success. Mustering about 75 strong, the well-trained, youthful voices of the club made a strong appeal to the audience. The tenors were smooth and lyrical, and the basses sonorous, and in the Beethoven "Hymn to Night," "Kentucky Babe," "All Thru the Night," and "The Long Day Closes," the warm quality of the voices, the delicate shading and subdued power gave evidence of the excellence of their choral drilling under the baton of Dr. Norman Anderson. Their efficiency was further demonstrated in "The Old Brigade," Mendelssohn's "Vintage Song," "The Goslings," "The Blue and White," by Mr. Clayton E. Bush, who conducted the number; "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser," and "The Bedouin Song," all of which were sung with admirable spirit and energy, true intonation, splendid volume and unerring attack. The audience was large and thoroly appreciative, several of the numbers having to be repeated. The Toronto String Quartet gave several selections, those meeting with the greatest approval of the audience being the Rees' "Moto Perpetuo," the Haydn Largo et Finale, from the quartet in E flat, and the Dvorak "Allegro ma non troppo" from op. 96. The Saint-Saens Serenade for piano, organ, violin, and viola also proved very popular, and was played by Miss Ada Twohy, pianist; Dr. Anderson, organist; Mr. Frank Blachford, violinist, and Mr. Converse Smith, violinist.

Mr. Benedict Clarke, the well-known violinist, has taken a studio in the Heintzman building, where he is receiving pupils. Mr. Clarke is one of our cleverest soloists and a valued member of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Pohlig Suggested For Berlin Post

Wetzler of Riga Also Mentioned as Likely Successor at Royal Opera.

The names of Carl Pohlig and Kappelmeister Wetzler of Riga have been prominently mentioned as probable successors of Dr. Emil Paur as conductor of the Royal Opera in Berlin. Mr. Pohlig is well-known in this country having been formerly conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. He is now in Berlin, and as he has coveted the position for some time it is thought that he will in all probability be called upon to succeed Dr. Paur. Mr. Pohlig, too, has much prestige in Germany having conducted the Royal Orchestra at Stuttgart with very great success for several years.

MADAME KATHRYN INNES-TAYLOR
Concert Soprano and Vocal Teacher. Studio: 10 Selby Street. Phone N. 7685.

MADAME KATHRYN INNES-TAYLOR
Concert Soprano and Vocal Teacher
Studio, 10 Selby Street. Phone N. 7685.

MISS GRACE SMITH
Concert Pianist and Teacher. Studio, 83 Isabella Street. Phone N. 7429.
These two artists desire to announce that they have resigned from the teaching staff of the Hambourg Conservatory.
JOINT RECITALS
Kathryn Innes-Taylor and Grace Smith, Mary Campbell, Accompanist. On Wednesday, March 5th and Wednesday, March 26th. Subscribers list now open. For particulars apply Mr. R. Innes-Taylor, 158 Bay Street, Toronto.

THE NATIONAL CHORUS of Toronto
Conductor
DR. ALBERT HAM, F.R.C.O.
561 Jarvis Street.

Winifred Hicks-Lyne
Concert Soprano and Teacher of Singing. Studied in London, Eng., France and Germany. 126 Isabella street.
N. 7321

WAINWRIGHT ORCHESTRA, PIANIST
Open for engagements for At-Homes, Banquets, etc.
161 STRACHAN AVE.
Phone Adel. 585.
Assemblies Tuesday and Saturday. College and Euclid, 10-piece orchestra. 7tf

DAVID DICK SLATER
Associate Royal College of Music, London, England.
TEACHER OF SINGING.
Studio; Toronto Conservatory of Music. Residence; 40 Albany. Ave.

Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Arrangements have been made whereby Mlle. Leginska, the accomplished pianist will give a recital in this city under the auspices of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music. Mlle. Leginska, who is famous in Europe and in England, is a great personal friend of the Hambourg family. She was a student in Frankfurt with Mr. Boris Hambourg, and is now known as one of the most brilliant of the Leschetizky pupils. After European triumphs, which mark her as an artist of unusual attainments, Mlle. Leginska has come to America with credentials of the very highest order. She has appeared with the London Philharmonic under Sir Henry Wood, the Berlin Philharmonic and other organizations of similar importance in Paris, Munich and Hambourg, and has given innumerable recitals in those and other cities. Of her The London Daily Telegraph says: "Every work she brings forward grows and develops under her fingers like a living organism." Hamburg Fremdenblatt: "The dainty artist unmasked herself as a Titan of the piano." Berlin Allgemeine: "Leginska, in spite of her youth, stands high above her task. In the runs and trills she shows the splendor of a Carreno, and a wonderful technic." Mlle. Leginska's recent recital in New York created a furore.

Mr. R. Gourlay McKenzie, baritone, and teacher of singing, who opened a studio in this city last September, has already acquired a large following, and speaks very highly of Toronto as a musical centre. Before coming here Mr. McKenzie toured South Africa as a soloist, and later settled in Johannesburg, where he remained for six years as a teacher of singing. He studied for many years under various masters, including the renowned Sabattini of Milan, Clerici of Florence, and Holland of London, who have brought out some of the greatest singers now before the public. Mr. McKenzie teaches the old Italian method as adopted by the leading singers of the world.

Miss Laura Knight, soprano, and Mr. Charles Stanley, baritone, pupils of Mr. Arthur Blight, will be heard in joint recital in the near future.

Miss Maria Bauchop, L.R.A.M., teacher of the piano, and a very clever exponent of the Matthay method, has recently become associated with the Canadian Academy of Music.

Mr. Barnaby Nelson, the tenor, returned last Saturday from a very successful recital tour in the United States. Mr. Nelson sang in Chicago, Peoria, Kewanee, Galva and other cities. The public and press were enthusiastic over his fine voice and artistic interpretations. Several prominent musicians in Chicago who heard Mr. Nelson predict for him a successful future, and are trying to induce the Canadian tenor to locate in the Windy City.

The Apollo School of Music has issued invitations for a piano recital in the Foresters' Hall on Friday evening, Feb. 21, by the eight-year-old prodigy, Lillian C. Fuller, pupil of Miss E. M. Robinson, musical director of the school. Other young performers who will assist are Norma Fuller, pianist; Jewel Finney, Mary Cartwright, Frank Scott and Alvin Conboy, vocalists, also pupils of Miss Robinson.

At a recent committee meeting of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra the plans for next season were discussed in a general way. The list of artists spoken of include such prominent names as Elman, Kreisler, Zimbalist, violinists; Paderewski, Carl Flesch and Hoffman, pianists, and Mmes. Schumann-Heink and Clara Butt, vocalists.

Miss Kathleen Parlow, the Canadian violinist, who makes her third tour of her homeland next season, is playing with the London Philharmonic this month, with Willem Mengelberg, the Dutch leader at the baton. Miss Parlow will give a number of concerts in Holland during the month of March.

At an auction sale in Berlin on Jan. 26, it is said that an autograph score of Handel's "Terzetto," dated Naples, 1708, was sold to a private collector for $7125.

Miss Ruth Kemper, of Boston, a very clever nine-year-old violinist, is coming to Toronto to study with Herr Luigi von Kunits, of the Canadian Academy of Music. The young lady's parents will make their home in Toronto during her tuition. Herr von Kunits is getting a large class, several of whom are from American cities.

Recently a well-known singer just before appearing in recital in a city not far from Chicago, when discussing the bouquet problem, remarked that a dozen really fresh eggs would be preferable to roses as a footlight tribute. Her amusement can well be imagined when after a group of songs a market basket filled with fresh eggs, labeled "American beauties," was passed over the footlights.

The choir of College Street Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mr. James Quarrington, will sing at the evening service today the great Barnby Motet, "King All Glorious." The tenor solos will be sung by Mr. W. H. Jones, a pupil of Mr. Quarrington.

The Biblical drama, "Pilate's Daughter," was given a very fine interpretation on Monday and Tuesday evenings by the young ladies of St. Patrick's parish. The play centres around the crucifixion and death of our Saviour, and the lives of the early Christians, and abounds in fine scenic and spectacular effects. It is written for female characters only, and the production given was very creditable to those in charge.

Mr. Arthur Blight, the baritone, is engaged to sing at Central Methodist Church, Hamilton, Mr. W. H. Hewlett, organist, during the second week in March. The program will include the "Gloria Domini," by Tertius Noble, and the Forty-second Psalm, by Elgar.

A plan for the presentation of opera in English in New York is announced by the Aborns. The scale will be elaborate and the prices popular. The season will continue for 25 weeks, and possibly 40. German, French, and Italian masterpieces will be given. Three conductors will be engaged, and the very best English singers obtainable. It is reported that a company, with a capital of $100,000, has been formed, and that Mr. Felix Isman has expressed a willingness to build a theatre especially for the Aborns.

Mrs. Frederic Shipman, the energetic Toronto impressario, has just completed plans for a round-the-world tour for Mme. Nordica. The great diva will leave Chicago on April 28, singing her way thru Canada to Vancouver, where she will embark for Australia, and after giving 50 concerts, will proceed to Japan, China, and India, reaching the latter about Christmas. This will be followed by a trip to South Africa, from whence she will return to London.

Mr. Efren Zimbalist, the Russian violinist, has three songs among the recent Schirmer publications. They are "Chanson Triste," "A Monody," and "A Revery," to English texts, by Joseph Michael, after the Russian of A. A. Fet. The "Chanson Triste" expresses the parting of lovers, is deeply tinged with Russianism, and is said to be worthy of Tschaikowsky. "A Monody" is entirely individual and distinguished in character. "A Revery" is poetic, and makes an exceptionally attractive concert piece. All three songs are dedicated to Mme. Alma Gluck.

The choir of College Street Methodist Church presented an excellent program at its annual concert last Tuesday evening, which was made up of several choral numbers, recitations by Jessie Alexander, piano solos by Miss Zilla Jackson, and vocal songs by Mr. Harold Jarvis, the tenor. Mr. J. Augustine Arlidge is choirmaster and Miss Margaret Grove, organist.

The Brampton Conservator makes the following reference to the Caplan-Gray recital; "Mr. Caplan, the Russian, played as no other violinist has ever played in Brampton; that is, so far as is known to the present generation, and it is hardly likely that the last generation knew much about the intricacies of Bach, Greig, Leschetisky, Kreisler, and the rest of them. Neither do our citizens of today have the opportunity of listening to Russian musicians without paying extravagant prices at Massey Hall for the privilege, so that Brampton musicians were indeed fortunate in having such an excellent program brought to their doors. With nothing but bare walls as a background and a piano on the stage, these two young artists held their audience enthralled for two hours. Mr. Caplan mastered the difficulties of the Bach "Chaconne' with perfect execution and finish, and pleased his hearers vastly by giving Schumann's "Traumerei" as an encore. Greig's sonata for piano and violin demonstrated to the full the sympathetic musical understanding existing between the gifted Canadian pianist-composer and the violinist. Mr. Ernest D. Gray, who has just recently returned from Germany, in a number of selections gave ample evidence that this wonderful new country of ours is doing her share in producing musicians who only need encouragement to have their future assured." A return engagement is arranged for Brampton at an early date.

Msrrs. Casavant Freres of St. Hyacinthe are preparing to install a fine three-manual organ in the new West Presbyterian Church. The choir at this church has a full quartet, composed of Mrs. R. Lorne Stewart, soprano; Miss L. Hill, contralto; Mr. D. W. Hogg, tenor; and Mr. J. G. Patterson, bass. Mr. W. J. McNally is organist, and the excellent musical services are a subject of much favorable comment.

A public rehearsal was held at the Hambourg Conservatory of Music last Saturday afternoon, when all the pupils partaking in the public recital at Foresters' Hall were heard. The pupils of this school are doing fine work, and, in association with a number of Mr. Atherton Furlong's pupils, an admirable program is being prepared.

Mr. Ernest D. Gray, pianist, and Mr. Zusman Caplan, violinist, recently gave a most succesful recital under the auspices of the "Old Countrymen's Club" Brantford. They have been reengaged to play on the 20th, and will appear at Newmarket on the 27th, when Mr. Caplan will play the Mendelssohn Concerto.

Dubussy's "Pelleas et Melisande" has just reached its 100th performance at the Opera Comique, Paris. It has taken ten years and six months to attain this record.

Leopold Godowsky, the Austrian pianist, was awarded an ovation in St. Louis one evening last week, when he gave a thrilling performance of Beethoven's fourth concerto and the Liszt "Campanella." Mr. Godowsky is announced to play at Massey Hall on March 26, the occasion being the annual concert of the Canadian Academy Orchestra.

Mr. Stanley Adams, tenor, of the Canadian Academy of Music, was soloist last Sunday evening at the Yonge Street Methodist Church. He chose for his contribution "By Galilee's Waters," Farrance.

The dates of the joint recitals to be given by Mme. Kathryn Innes-Taylor, soprano, and Miss Grace Smith, pianist, have been changed to March 5 and 26, instead of the dates previously mentioned.

The Columbian Conservatory of Music has changed its name, and will henceforth be known as the Canadian Academy of Music. This change was thought advisable, owing to the fact that as the institution is a purely Canadian one, the former name was rather misleading.

The Hambourg Conservatory of Music
—Director—
Professor Michael Hambourg
Faculty includes: Professor Hambourg, Jan and Boris Hambourg, Morenzo, David Ross, George Dixon, Edith Fitch, Ernest Farmer, Ernest Gray, Mary Campbell, Grace Gilles, Z. Caplan, Broadus Farmer, Joseph Sheard, Laura Hornuth, Margaret Bertram, Gladyse Noxon and others.
Affiliation of the celebrated
ATHERTON FURLONG ACADEMY OF VOCAL ART
All particulars from the Secretary, 100 Gloucester St. N. 2341.

Jan Hambourg
VIOLIN VIRTUOSO.
The sole authorized representative of the great YSAYE method. Teaches exclusively at the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, 100 Gloucester St.

Elizabeth Campbell
Contralto.
Concert and Oratorio
Pupil of
Victor Maurel ....New York.
Giovanni Clerici ....London.
Jean de Reszke ....Paris.
Voice Specialist.
Studio: Columbian Conservatory of Music.

Russell G. McLean
—BARITONE—
Studio, Toronto Conservatory of Music

Miss Sternberg,
Dancing (Society, Classical and National), Physical Culture and Fencing.
SIMPSON HALL, 734 YONGE STREET.
Prospectus on application. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 6 p.m., except Fridays and Saturdays.

Barnaby Nelson
TENOR
Concert, Oratorio, Recital.
Pupils accepted: 407 Wellesley St.

Zusman Caplan
Concert Violinist
Teacher Hambourg Conservatory of Music.

FREDERICK PHILLIPS
BASSO
Studio Cor. Spadina & College. For Particulars Phone Coll. 2996.

EDITH M. PARKER
CONCERT CONTRALTO
TEACHER OF SINGING
Studios—Columbian Conservatory of Music, Heintzman Bldg., 193 Yonge. Phone M. 2349, Parkdale Branch, Phone P. 95. Residence, 55 Geoffrey St. Phone P. 2213. 7tf

Balmy Beach College and School of Music and Art
Affiliated with the Columbian Conservatory of Music
Reopens Monday, January 6th, 1913.
All grades of regular and special work for young girls.
MRS. A. C. COURTICE, Beech Ave.
Directress. Phone Beach 48.

ALBERT DOWNING
TENOR
Studio - - Nordheimer's

ARTHUR GEORGE
CONCERT BARITONE.
Terms: Hillcrest 432. North 4799.
Residence, 72 Avenue Road.

LILLIAN G. WILSON
Concert Soprano, Teacher of Singing.
Assistant Vocal Teacher Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, Ont.
Studio—Nordheimer's, 15 East King St.
Phone—Hillcrest 2024.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, Jr.
VOICE PRODUCTION
STUDIO 31 NORTH STREET
Phone North 5838.

Have you heard the song that MME. MELBA has made famous, the song that has captivated London?
—INVITATION—
BY CATHERINE BARRY
It is charming. Of all music sellers or post free 27c (state voice.)
THE FREDERICK HARRIS CO., 10 Shuter Street, Toronto.

Philharmonic String Quartet
Open for Concert Engagements.
Address: Hambourg Conservatory, 100 Gloucester Street.

EDITH M. FITCH
LYRIC SOPRANO
Certificated pupil of MARCHESI, Paris
Studio: Hambourg Conservatory of Music
PHONE—N. 2341.

FRANK OLDFIELD
CONCERT BARITONE
(Soloist, Church of the Redeemer)
Oratorio—Recitals—Banquets
TEACHER OF SINGING
Terms and Open Dates Apply
STUDIO, 6 IRWIN AVENUE
Voice Test by Appointment

A PAGE of the BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

The Right Man.

"Has an insect got into your eye? Then I shall quickly call the old professor."

"Is he specially expert?"

"Not so much that, but he is making a collection of insects."—Meggendorfer Blaetter (Munich).

Perfectly Devoted.

"He's a perfectly devoted father!"

"Is that so?"

"Yes; if their new baby keeps him awake all night, he never scolds his wife about it."—Judge.

Their One Redeeming Feature.

"These Millers are dreadful people—hardly fit to be associated with!"

"Yes; if they didn't give such excellent dinners, they would be altogether unbearable!"—Fliegende Blaetter (Munich).

Impossible.

"He is one of those fellows who expect the impossible."

"How so?"

"He expects some woman to love him for himself alone."—Houston Post.

The First Step.

"Well, young man, ready to go back to college?"

"Yep."

"What important subjects will you take up this term?"

"The first thing is the matter of the forward pass."—Washington Herald.

A Highbrow.

Hanky—"D'ya see any show while in Boston?"

Panky—"Yep; 'Disraeli.'"

Hanky—"What's he playin' in this year?"—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

With Others to Follow.

"She says she thinks she could learn to love me."

"Yet you do not look happy!"

"It is going to be expensive. Had her at the theatre last night, with a little supper afterward. The first lesson cost me $25."—Kansas City Journal.

His Impression.

"What were her reasons for refusing you?"

"Well, it sounded like an essay on eugenics, genealogy, and finance!"—Judge.

Paying in Kind.

He came in and laid down some suspicious-looking bills, with a genuine dollar bill on top.

"I want to pay for that barrel of potatoes I got."

"Can't take this money," said the dealer.

"Why not?"

"Most of it isn't good."

"The top layer is good, is it not?"

"Yes"

"That's the way it was with the potatoes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Joys of Art.

"Pop, what is the difference between an artist and an artisan?"

"An artisan, my son, can usually make at least $3 a day."—Judge.

"Has she consoled herself over her husband's death yet?"
"Oh no; not yet. You know what a long time these insurance companies take to pay!"

—London Opinion.

English Spoken Here.

"Finest and viewfulest place. Baths on modernst principles. The hotel not being adapted for health resort of ills, is only preserved for the sojourn of passengers, tourists, and sportsmen. Reputed excellent cooking. Noble, real, well lain wines; different beers. The magnificent outlook is grandious. Daily six trains to all parts of the globe. Free view at the lovely lake."—From a foreign hotel guide.

Trifling.

Mrs. Lane is a zealous and loyal wife, and intends to avoid exaggeration, but has a strong tendency in that direction.

"It's perfectly wonderful," she said to a patient friend, "to see the way Mr. Lane counts bills at the bank. I think they are so lucky to have him! He'll take a great pile of five and ten and twenty-dollar bills, and make his fingers fly just like lightning, and never make a mistake!"

"Never?" asked the friend, who knew Mrs. Lane's weakness, and could not forbear the question.

"Well—no—at least," stammered Mrs. Lane, "why, perhaps he might get five or ten cents out of the way, but not any more, ever."—Harper's Magazine.

Improvements.

"Any improvements in the 1913 models?"

"Radical ones. All door handles on our new car turn to the left instead of to the right, and we've added another spoke to each wheel."—Judge.

My, But This Is Fine Ale!

O'Keefe's

SPECIAL EXTRA MILD ALE

"It has done me a world of good. My appetite is better — digestion is sound — I sleep well—and have gained in weight" Dr. Wiley—the famous pure food expert—was right when he said—"Beer is a veritable food product."

Order today from your dealer.

Motorist: "What's your name and address?"
Victim: "John S—Smith—14—B—B—Bean Street."
Motorist: "Righto, Smith. Can't stop now, but to-morrow I'll call at your house and try and convince you that you should carry an accident policy in the company I represent!"

—London Opinion.

That Unreliable Census.

Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi met Senator-elect Ollie James of Kentucky, in a Washington hotel lobby the other evening.

"Look here, Ollie," said the Mississippian; "do you know the director of the census, 'Dr. Durand?"

"Sure I know him, senator! Why?" answered the Kentucky congressman.

"Well, I'm going to denounce him and his no-account census in the senate the first chance I get, because of the gross inaccuracy in the statistics of population which is given out."

"How's that?" asked Mr. James.

"Why, down in my state," explained Senator Williams, "the census gives a population of two million, counting men, women, and children, and negroes, and I have already had more than three million applications for post-office appointments." — Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Ambiguous.

Mother—"Now, Willie, tell me the truth. You forgot to wash your face this morning, didn't you?"

Willie—"No, mother, honest — I didn't forget."—Judge.

Oozing Courage.

"Isn't that fellow ever going to propose?"

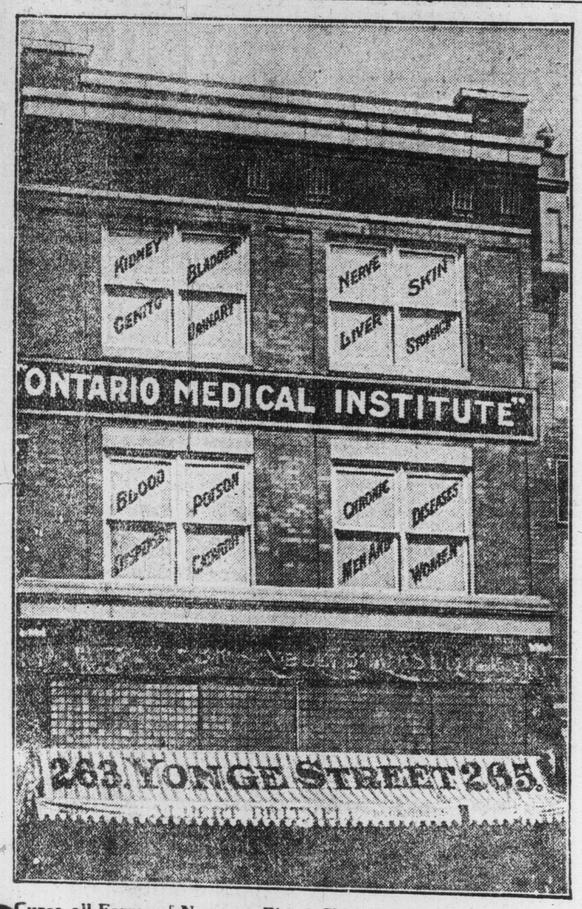
"I guess not; he's like an hourglass."

"How's that?"

"The more time he gets, the less sand he has."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Mother (after relating pathetic story): "Now, Reggie, wouldn't you like to give your bunny to that poor little boy you saw today who hasn't any father?"
Reggie (clutching rabbit): "Couldn't we give him father instead?"

—Punch.



Cures all Forms of Nervous, Blood, Skin, Genito-Urinary, Private and Special Diseases of Men and Women.

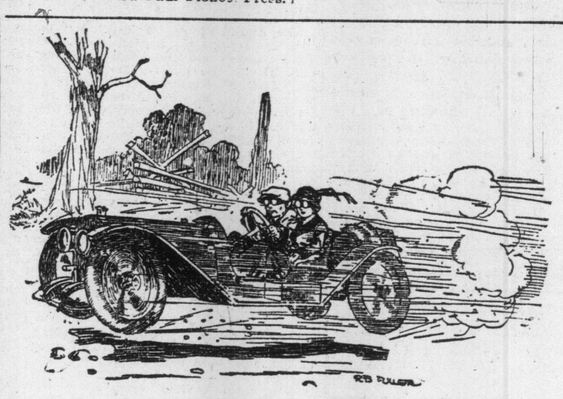
Young and Old MEN who have debilitated their systems by indiscretions or excesses, and who are incapacitated for the duties of life, can find a sure and permanent restoration to health and perfect manhood at The Ontario Medical Institute.

NEOSALVARSAN "606" Prof. Dr. P. Ehrlich's improved Salvarsan—606—the great specific for Blood Poison. Does not inconvenience or interfere with business or work.

NOTE! By an improved scientific system of treatment, the O.M.I. possess the rational, direct, prompt and absolutely sure method of curing nervous, blood, chronic, complicated, special and private diseases—no matter from what cause arising. No experimenting.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

All cases private and confidential. Office hours 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Dr. Woods, M.D., Chief Medical Officer. Postal address, 263-265 Yonge St., or Box 428, Toronto. Phone Main 2984. 7tf



THE ELOPEMENT.
Fred: "Seventy miles an hour, darling; are you brave?"
Frieda: "Yes, dear, I'm full of grit."

—Judge.

Cause for Gloom.

Margaret: "You look gloomy."

Katharine: "I am discouraged. If another of my sisters gets married there won't be enough furniture left for me to entertain a single beau."—Life.

The Rarest Bird.

"And why is the stork the rarest bird?"

"Because it is always about, but nobody ever sees it."—Judge.

Bargain Hunter.

Manager (five and ten-cent store): "What did that lady who just went out want?"

Shop Girl: She inquired if we had a shoe department. — Boston Transcript.

Relative Value.

Briggs: "I see Mr. Taft will get only $5,000 a year at Yale, when he got $75,000 as president. Is that enough?"

Griggs: "Why not? He is getting paid in each case according to the damage he can do."—Life.

The Difference.

"After all, life is a good deal like Wall street."

"In what way?"

"It is all a gamble, you know."

"But that doesn't make it like Wall street. In life almost every one has a chance."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Preventive Measures.

Fair Visitor—"Why are you giving Dodo's teeth such a thoro brushing?"

Fond Mistress—"Oh! the poor darling's just bitten some horrid person, and, really, you know, one can't be too careful."—Life.

Chronic.

"You say your husband contributes nothing to your support," said the lawyer.

"No, suh, nary a cent. That niggah jest natchally won't work. An' he's done got plenty of debility, too, if he only could use it."—Judge.

Feminine Arithmetic.

Typist—it's my birthday tomorrow; I'm going to take a day off."

Bookkeeper—"Why don't you take five years off, same as you did last year?"—Bystander (London).

Atmosphere.

Knicker: "Does Jones shave himself?"

Bocker: "Yes; but he starts the phonograph going, so it sounds like the barber."—Judge.

As Willie Sees It.

Willie (spying the parcel postman)—"Oh, mama, here comes Santa Claus again!"—Judge.

Her Suspicions.

Mrs. Crawford: "Did your husband send you a valentine?"

Mrs. Henpeck: "I never like to accuse anybody, but I think he did."—Judge.

Waiter: "Some Worcestershire sauce for your fish, sir?"
"No, some chloride of lime."

—Life.

Amateur Work.

"This poem was written by a prominent lawyer of this city. Has it any value?"

"About as much value," said the editor, "as a legal opinion written by a poet."—Washington Herald.

The Usual Thing.

"She told him that he was the only being in the whole wide world who had ever really understood her."

"And so, of course, he will marry her and spend the rest of his life in trying to understand her."—Judge.

Doing the Abbey.

Two Americans approached Westminster Abbey in London.

"What's that?" asked one.

"Westminster Abbey."

"Have we got to see it?"

"Sure!"

"Well, you go inside and I'll go round the outside, and we can be done with it in three minutes."—Saturday Evening Post.

The Mad World.

Madge: "I understand that she's unduly sentimental."

Marjorie: "Well, she thinks her friends are very thoughtless unless they send valentines to Fido."—Judge.

Why He Cried.

It was a mixed party, and when the lights were lowered for the old-fashioned "snapdragon" young Blinks managed to edge closer to the golden-haired maiden he adored.

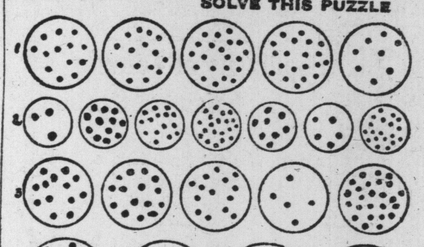
There was a three-minute scramble, and when the lights went up there arose a howl of disappointment from one of the young lads who happened to be near our friend Blinks.

"What's the matter, Willie?" inquired the hostess. "Didn't you get any?"

"Di-didn't get the chance," bellowed the boy. "Soon as it st-started that fellow with the eye-glasses c-collared hold of my hand, and d-didn't leave off kiss-kissing it till the g-gas was on again!"—Tit-Bits.

FREE $300.00 IN PRIZES

IN THE GREAT DOT PUZZLE CONTEST
A Genuine Contest for WISE HEADS!
SOLVE THIS PUZZLE



1 Something we all have
2 Something we all wear
3 Something we all like to have
4 Something we all do

The above 4 lines of circles containing dots represent the name of 4 different things described after each line. What are they?

HOW TO SOLVE THIS GREAT PUZZLE

Each circle of dots represents 1 letter of the word and the number of dots in each circle determine the letter in its relation to the alphabet. For instance: A is represented by 1 dot because it is the first letter in the alphabet, B is represented by 2 dots because it is the 2nd letter in the alphabet, C is represented by 3 dots because it is the 3rd letter in the alphabet. Now, with these simple instructions and a little patience you can soon have the puzzle solved. To give you a little assistance the 1st letter of the first word is M, because the circle contains 13 dots and M is the 13th letter of the alphabet.

After you have found the solution write your answer neatly on a piece of paper with your name and address and anything else you wish to say about the contest and send it in to us.

Those who send in the Correct or the Nearest Correct Answers; whose answers are the neatest and who live up to the condition of the contest (read rules of contest below), will win the following grand prizes:—

1st Prize, $125.00 in cash.
2nd " 50.00 "
3rd " 25.00 "
4th " 15.00 "
5th " Gent's Watch. Value $10.00.
6th " Ladies' Ring. Value $10.00.
7th " Fine Clock. Value $10.00.
8th " 44-Piece Dinner Set. Value $10.00.
9th Prize, Mission Upholstered Rocker Value $10.00.
10th Prize, Violin. Value $10.00.
11th Prize, Gillette Safety Razor. Value $5.00.
12th Prize, Waterman Fountain Pen Value $5.00.
13th Prize, Glass Water Set. Value $5.00.
14th Prize, Large French Doll. Value $5.00.
15th Prize, Silverware Set. Value $5.00.

READ THE SIMPLE RULES OF THIS CONTEST

1. Contestants may send in as many answers as they wish, but only one answer can win a prize. (2) Only 1 person in each family will be allowed to compete. (3) No employees of ours or any relation of any employee will be allowed to compete. (4) Children under 12 years of age will not be permitted to compete. (5) Write only on one side of the paper. (6) All letters must be fully prepaid in postage. We will not accept answers upon which we will have to pay postage. (7) The decision of the judges must be accepted as final. The judging will be in the hands of 3 gentlemen of integrity who are absolutely disinterested. (8) This contest is absolutely free. You are not asked to spend one cent of your money or buy anything to enter. As soon as we receive your answer we will immediately tell you if you are right, and how the prizes will be distributed. We guarantee the awarding of the prizes described above according to decision of the judges. Address all answers to Contest Department. 251

NEW LIFE REMEDY COMPANY, TORONTO, ONT.

MASTERPIECES of AMERICAN SHORT FICTION by RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

VII.---The Editor's Story.

(Copyright, 1891, by Charles Scribner's Sons.)
(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It was a warm afternoon in the early spring, and the air in the office was close and heavy. The letters of the morning had been answered and the proofs corrected, and the gentlemen who had come with ideas worth one column at space rates, and which they thought worth three, had compromised with the editor on a basis of two, and departed. The editor's desk was covered with manuscripts in a heap, a heap that never seemed to grow less, and each manuscript bore a character of its own, as marked or as unobtrusive as the character of the man or of the woman who had written it, which disclosed itself in the care with which some were presented for consideration, in the vain little ribbons of others, or the selfish manner in which still others were tightly rolled or vilely scribbled.

The editor held the first page of a poem in his hand, and was reading it mechanically, for its length had already declared against it, unless it might chance to be the precious gem out of a thousand, which must be chosen in spite of its twenty stanzas. But as the editor read, his interest awakened, and he scanned the verses again, as one would turn to look a second time at a face which seemed familiar. At the fourth stanza his memory was still in doubt, at the sixth it was warming to the chase, and at the end of the page was in full cry. He caught up the second page and looked for the final verse, and then at the name below, and then back again quickly to the title of the poem, and pushed aside the papers on his desk in search of any note which might have accompanied it.

The name signed at the bottom of the second page was Edwin Aram, the title of the poem was "Bohemia," and there was no accompanying note, only the name Berkeley written at the top of the first page. The envelope in which it had come gave no further clew. It was addressed in the same handwriting as that in which the poem had been written, and it bore the postmark of New York City. There was no request for the return of the poem, no direction to which either the poem itself or the check for its payment in the event of its acceptance might be sent. Berkeley might be the name of an apartment house or of a country place or of a suburban town.

The editor stepped out of his office into the larger room beyond and said: "I've a poem here that appeared in an American magazine about seven years ago. I remember the date because I read it when I was at college. Some one is either trying to play a trick on us, or to get money by stealing some other man's brains."

It was in this way that Edwin Aram first introduced himself to our office, and while his poem was not accepted, it was not returned. On the contrary, Mr. Aram became to us one of the most interesting of our would-be contributors, and there was no author, no matter of what popularity, for whose work we waited with greater impatience. But Mr. Aram's personality still remained as completely hidden from us as were the productions which he offered from the sight of our subscribers. For each of the poems he sent had been stolen outright and signed with his name.

It was thru no fault of ours that he continued to blush unseen, or that his pretty taste in poems was unappreciated by the general reader. We followed up every clew and every hint he chose to give us with an enthusiasm worthy of a search after a lost explorer, and with an animous worthy of better game. Yet there was some reason for our interest. The man who steals the work of another, and who passes it off as his own is the special foe of every editor, but this particular editor had a personal distrust of Mr. Aram. He imagined that these poems might possibly be a trap which some one had laid for him with the purpose of drawing him into printing them, and then of pointing out by this fact how little read he was, and how unfit to occupy the swivel-chair into which he had so lately dropped. Or if this were not the case, the man was in any event the enemy of all honest people, who look unkindly on those who try to obtain money by false pretences.

The evasions of Edwin Aram were many, and his methods to avoid detection not without skill. His second poem was written on a sheet of notepaper bearing the legend "The Shakspere Debating Club. Edwin Aram, president."

This was intended to reassure us as to his literary taste and standard, and to meet any suspicion we might feel had there been no address of any sort accompanying the poem. No one we knew had ever heard of a Shakspere Debating Club in New York City. But we gave him the benefit of the doubt until we found that this poem, like the first, was also stolen. His third poem bore his name and an address, which on instant inquiry turned out to be that of a vacant lot on Seventh avenue near Central Park.

Edwin Aram had by this time become an exasperating and picturesque individual, and the editorial staff was divided in its opinion concerning him. It was argued on one hand that as the man had never sent us a real address, his object must be to gain a literary reputation at the expense of certain poets, and not to make money at ours. Others answered this by saying that fear of detection alone kept Edwin Aram from sending his real address, but that as soon as his poem was printed, and he ascertained by that fact that he had not been discovered, he would put in an application for payment, and let us know quickly enough to what portion of New York City his cheque should be forwarded.

This, however, presupposed the fact that he was writing to us over his real name, which we did not believe he would dare to do. No one in our little circle of journalists and literary men had ever heard of such a man, and his name did not appear in the directory. This fact, however, was not convincing in itself, as the residents of New York move from flat to hotel, and from apartments to boarding houses as frequently as the Arab changes his camping ground. We tried to draw him out at last by publishing a personal paragraph which stated that several contributions received from Edwin Aram would be returned to him if he would send stamps and his present address. The editor did not add that he would return the poems in person, but such was his warlike intention.

This had the desired result, and brought us a fourth poem and a fourth address, the name of a tall building which towers above Union Square. We seemed to be getting very warm now, and the editor gathered up the four poems, and called to his aid his friend Bronson, the ablest reporter on The New York—, who was to act as chronicler. They took with them letters from the authors of two of the poems and from the editor of the magazine in which the first one had originally appeared, testifying to the fact that Edwin Aram had made an exact copy of the original, and wishing the brother editor good luck in catching the plagiarist.

The reporter looked these over with a critical eye. "The City Editor told me if he caught him," he said, "that I could let it run for all it was worth. I can use these names, I suppose, and I guess they have pictures of the poets at the office. If he turns out to be anybody in particular, it ought to be worth a full three columns. Sunday papers, too."

The amateur detective stood in the lower hall in the tall building, between swinging doors, and jostled by hurrying hundreds, while they read the names on a marble directory.

"There he is!" said the editor, excitedly. "'American Literary Bureau.' One room on the fourteenth floor. That's just the sort of a place in which we would be likely to find him." But the reporter was gazing open-eyed at a name in large letters on an office door. "Edward K. Aram," it read, "Commissioner of —, and City—."

"What do you think of that?" he gasped, triumphantly.

"Nonsense," said the editor. "He wouldn't dare; besides, the initials are different. You're expecting too good a story."

"That's the way to get them," answered the reporter, as he hurried towards the office of the City—. If a man falls dead, believe it's a suicide until you prove it's not; if you find a suicide, believe it's a murder until you are convinced to the contrary. Otherwise you'll get beaten. We don't want the proprietor of a little literary bureau, we want a big city official and I'll believe we have one until he proves we haven't."

"Which are you going to ask for?" whispered the editor, "Edward K. or Edwin.?"

"Edwin, I should say," answered the reporter. "He has probably given notice that mail addressed that way should go to him."

"Is Mr. Edwin Aram in?" he asked. A clerk raised his head and looked behind him. "No," he said; "his desk is closed. I guess he's gone home for the day."

The reporter nudged the editor savagely with his elbow, but his face gave no sign. "That's a pity," he said; "we have an appointment with him. He still lives at Sixty-first street and Madison avenue, I believe, does he not?"

"No," said the clerk; "that's his father, the commissioner, Edward K. The son lives at—. Take the Sixth avenue elevated and get off at 116th street."

"Thank you," said the reporter. He turned a triumphant smile upon the editor. "We've got him!" he said, excitedly. "And the son of old Edward K. too! Think of it! Trying to steal a few dollars by cribbing other men's poems; that's the best story there has been in the papers for the past three months,—'Edward K. Aram's son a thief!' Look at the names—politicians, poets, editors, all mixed up in it. It's good for three columns, sure."

"We've got to think of his people, too," urged the editor, as they mounted the steps of the elevated road.

"He didn't think of them," said the reporter.

The house in which Mr. Aram lived was an apartment-house, and the brass latchets in the hallway showed that it contained three suites. There were visiting cards under the latches of the first and third stories, and under that of the second a piece of note-paper on which was written the autograph of Edwin Aram. The editor looked at it curiously. He had never believed it to be a real name.

"I am sorry Edwin Aram did not turn out to be a woman," he said, regretfully; "it would have been so much more interesting."

"Now," instructed Bronson, impressively, "whether he is in or not we have him. If he's not in, we wait until he comes, even if he doesn't come until morning; we don't leave this place until he have seen him."

"Very well," said the editor.

The maid left them standing at the top of the stairs while she went to ask if Mr. Aram was in, and whether he would see two gentlemen who did not give their names because they were strangers to him. The two stood silent while they waited, eying each other anxiously, and when the girl reopened the door, nodded pleasantly, and said, "Yes, Mr. Aram is in," they hurried past her as tho they feared that he would disappear in mid-air, or float away thru the windows before they could reach him.

And yet, when they stood at last fact to face with him, he bore a most d sappointing air of everyday respectability. He was a tall, thin young man, with light hair and moustache and large blue eyes. His back was towards the window, so that his face was in the shadow, and he did not rise

"A YOUNG LADY STOOD IN THE DOORWAY, HOLDING THE CURTAINS AP ART."

as they entered. The room in which he sat was a prettily furnished one, opening into another tiny room, which, from the number of books in it, might have been called a library. The rooms had a well-to-do, even prosperous, air, but they did not show any evidences of a pronounced taste on the part of their owner, either in the way in which they were furnished or in the decorations of the walls. A little girl of about seven or eight years of age, who was standing between her father's knees, with a hand on each, and with her head thrown back on his shoulder, looked at the two visitors with evident interest, and smiled brightly.

"Mr. Aram?" said the editor, tentatively.

The young man nodded, and the two visitors seated themselves.

"I wish to talk to you on a matter of private business," the editor began. "Wouldn't it be better to send the little girl away?"

The child shook her head violently at this, and crowded up closely to her father; but he held her away from him gently, and told her to "run and play with Annie."

She passed the two visitors, with her head held scornfully in air, and left the men together. Mr. Aram seemed to have a most passive and incurious disposition. He could have no idea as to who his anonymous visitors might be, nor did he show any desire to know.

"I am the editor of——," the editor began. "My friend also writes for that periodical. I have received several poems from you lately, Mr. Aram, and one in particular which we all liked very much. It was called 'Bohemia.' But it is so like one that has appeared under the same title in the ——— Magazine' that I thought I would see you about, it, and ask you if you could explain the similarity. You see," he went on, "it would be less embarrassing if you would do so now than later, when the poem has been published and when people might possibly accuse you of plagiarism.' The editor smiled encouragingly and waited.

Mr. Aram crossed one leg over the other and folded his hands in his lap. He exhibited no interest, and looked drowsily at the editor. When he spoke it was in a tone of unstudied indifference. "I never wrote a poem called 'Bohemia,'" he said, slowly; "at least, if I did I don't remember it."

The editor had not expected a flat denial, and it irritated him, for he recognized it to be the safest course the man could pursue, if he kept to it. "But you don't mean to say," he protested, smiling, "that you can write so excellent a poem as 'Bohemia' and then forget having done so?"

"I might," said Mr. Aram, unresentfully, and with little interest. "I scribble a good deal."

"Perhaps," suggested the reporter, politely with the air of one who is trying to cover up a difficulty to the satisfaction of all, "Mr. Aram would remember it if he saw it."

The editor nodded his head in assent, and took the first page of the two on which the poem was written, and held it out to Mr. Aram, who accepted the piece of foolscap and eyed it listlessly.

"Yes, I wrote that," he said. "I copied it out of a book called Gems from American Poets." There was a lazy pause. "But I never sent it to any paper." The editor and the reporter eyed each other with outward calm but with some inward astonishment. They could not see why he had not adhered to his original denial of the thing in toto. It seemed to them so foolish to admit having copied the poem and then to deny having forwarded it.

"You see," explained Mr. Aram, still with no apparent interest in the matter, "I am very fond of poetry; I like to recite it, and I often write it out in order to make me remember it. I find it impresses the words on my mind. Well, that's what has happened. I have copied this poem out at the office probably, and one of the clerks there has found it, and has supposed that I wrote it, and he has sent it to your paper as a sort of a joke on me. You see, father being so well known, it would rather amuse the boys if I came out as a poet. That's how it was, I guess. Somebody must have found it and sent it to you, because I never sent it."

There was a moment of thoughtful consideration. "I see," said the editor. "I used to do the same thing myself when I had to recite pieces at school. I found that writing the verses down helped me to remember them. I remember that I once copied out many of Shakspere's sonnets. But, Mr. Aram, it never occurred to me, after having copied out one of Shakspere's sonnets, to sign my own name at the bottom of it."

Mr. Aram's eyes dropped to the page of manuscript in his hand and rested there for some little time. Then he said, without raising his head, "I haven't signed this."

"No," replied the editor; "but you signed the second page, which I still have in my hand."

The editor and his companion expected some expression of indignation from Mr. Aram at this, some question of their right to come into his house and cross-examine him and to accuse him, tentatively at least, of literary fraud, but they were disappointed. Mr. Aram's manner was still one of absolute impassibility. Whether this manner was habitual to him they could not know, but it made them doubt their own judgment in having so quickly accused him, as it bore the look of undismayed innocence.

It was the reporter who was the first to break the silence. "Perhaps some one has signed Mr. Aram's name—the clerk who sent it, for instance."

Young Mr. Aram looked up at him curiously, and held out his hand for the second page. "Yes," he drawled, "that's how it happened. That's not my signature. I never signed that."

The editor was growing restless. "I have several other poems here from you," he said; "one written from the rooms of the Shakspere Debating Club, of which I see you are president. Your clerk could not have access there, could he? He did not write that, too?"

"No," said Mr. Aram, doubtfully, "he could not have written that."

The editor handed him the poem. "It's yours then?"

"Yes, that's mine," Mr. Aram replied.

And the signature?"

"Yes, and the signature. I wrote that myself," Mr. Aram explained, "and sent it myself. That other one ('Bohemia') I just copied out to remember, but this is original with me."

"And the envelope in which it was enclosed," asked the editor, "did you address that also?"

Mr. Aram examined it uninterestedly "Yes, that's my handwriting too." He raised his head. His face wore an expression of patient politeness.

"Oh" exclaimed the editor, suddenly, in some embarrassment. "I handed you the wrong envelope. I beg your pardon. That envelope is the one in which 'Bohemia' came."

The reporter gave a hardly perceptible start; his eyes were fixed on the pattern of the rug at his feet, and the editor continued to examine the papers in his hand. There was a moment's silence. From outside came the noise of children playing in the street and the rapid rush of a passing wagon.

When the two visitors raised their heads Mr. Aram was looking at them strangely, and the fingers folded in his lap were twisting in and out.

"This Shakspere Debating Club," said the editor, "where are its rooms, Mr. Aram?"

"It has no rooms, now," answered the poet. "It has disbanded. It never had any regular rooms; we just met about and read."

"I see—exactly," said the editor. "And the house on Seventh avenue from which your third poem was sent—did you reside there then, or have you always lived here?"

"No, yes—I used to live there—I lived there when I wrote that poem."

The editor looked at the reporter and back at Mr. Aram. "It is a vacant lot, Mr. Aram," he said, gravely.

There was a long pause. The poet rocked slowly up and down in his rocking-chair, and looked at his hands, which he rubbed over one another as tho they were cold. Then he raised his head and cleared his throat.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "you have made out your case."

"Yes," said the editor, regretfully, "we have made out our case." He could not help but wish that the fellow had stuck to his original denial. It was too easy a victory.

"I don't say, mind you," went on Mr. Aram, "that I ever took anybody's verses and sent them to a paper as my own, but I ask you, as one gentleman talking to another, and inquiring for information, what is there wrong in doing it? I say, if I had done it, which I don't admit I ever did, where's the harm?"

"Where's the harm?" cried the two visitors in chorus.

"Obtaining money under false pretences," said the editor, "is the harm you do the publishers, and robbing another man of the work of his brain and what credit belongs to him is the harm you do him, and telling a lie is the least harm done. Such a contemptible foolish lie, too, that you might have known would surely find you out in spite of the trouble you took to—"

"I never asked you for any money," interrupted Mr. Aram, quietly.

"But we would have sent it to you, nevertheless," retorted the editor, "if we had not discovered in time that the poems were stolen."

"Where would you have sent it?" asked Mr. Aram. "I never gave you a right address, did I? I ask you, did I?"

The editor paused in some confusion. "Well, if you did not want the money, what did you want?" he exclaimed. "I must say I should like to know."

Mr. Aram rocked himself to and fro, and gazed at his two inquisitors with troubled eyes. "I didn't see any harm in it then," he repeated. "I don't see any harm in it now. I didn't ask you for any money. I sort of thought," he said, confusedly, "that I should like to see my name in print. I wanted my friends to see it. I'd have liked to have shown it to—to—well, I'd like my wife to have seen it. She's interested in literature and books and magazines and things like that. That was al I wanted. That's why I did it."

The reporter looked up askance at the editor, as a prompter watches the actor to see if he is ready to take his cue.

"How do I know that?" demanded the editor, sharply. He found it somewhat difficult to be severe with this poet, for the man admitted so much so readily, and would not defend himself. Had he only blustered and grown angry and ordered them out, instead of sitting helplessly there rocking to and fro and picking at the back of his hands, it would have made it so much easier. "How do we know," repeated the editor, "that you did not intend to wait until the poems had appeared, and then send us your real address and ask for the money, saying that you had moved since you had last written us?"

"Oh," protested Mr. Aram, "you know I never thought of that."

"I don't know anything of the sort," said the editor. "I only know that you have forged and lied and tried to obtain money that doesn't belong to you, and that I mean to make an example of you and frighten other men from doing the same thing. No editor has read every poem that was ever written, and there is no protection for him from such fellows as you, and the only thing he can do when he does catch one of you is to make an example of him. That's what I am going to do. I am going to make an example of you. I am going to nail you up as people nail up dead crows to frighten off the live ones. It is my intention to give this to the papers tonight, and you know what they will do with it in the morning."

There was a long and most uncomfortable pause, and it is doubtful if the editor did not feel it as much as did the man opposite him. The editor turned to his friend for a glance of sympathy, or of disapproval even, but that gentleman still sat bending forward with his eyes fixed on the floor, while he tapped with the top of his cane against his teeth.

"You don't mean," said Mr. Aram, in a strangely different voice from which he had last spoken, "that you would do that?"

"Yes, I do," blustered the editor. But even as he spoke he was conscious of a sincere regret that he had not come alone. He could intuitively feel Bronson mapping out the story in his mind and memorizing Aram's every word, and taking mental notes of the framed certificates of high membership in different military and Masonic associations which hung upon the walls. It had not been long since the editor was himself a reporter, and he could see that it was as good a story as Bronson could wish it to be. But he reiterated, "Yes, I mean to give it to the papers tonight."

"But think," said Aram—"think, sir, who I am. You don't want to ruin me for the rest of my life just for a matter of fifteen dollars, do you? Fifteen dollars that no one has lost, either. If I'd embezzled a million or so, or if I had robbed the city, well and good! I'd have taken big risks for big money; but you are going to punish me just as hard, because I tried to please my wife, as tho I had robbed a mint. No one has really been hurt," he pleaded; "the men who wrote the poems—they have been paid for them; they've got all the credit for them they can get. You've not lost a cent. I've gained nothing by it; and yet you gentlemen are going to give this thing to the papers, and, as you say, sir, we know what they will make of it. What with my being my father's son, and all that, my father is going to suffer. My family is going to suffer. It will ruin me."

The editor put the papers back into his pocket. If Bronson had not been there he might possibly instead have handed them over to Mr. Aram, and this story would never have been written. But he could not do that now. Mr. Aram's affairs had become the property of the New York newspaper.

He turned to his friend doubtfully. "What do you think, Bronson?" he asked.

At this sign of possible leniency Aram ceased in his rocking and sat erect with eyes wide open and fixed on Bronson's face. But the latter trailed his stick over the rug beneath his feet and shrugged his shoulders.

"Mr. Aram," he said, "might have thought of his family and his father before he went into this business. It is rather late now. But," he added, "I don't think it is a matter we can decide in any event. It should be left to the firm."

"Yes," said the editor, hurriedly, glad of the excuse to temporize, "we must leave it to the house." But he read Bronson's answer to mean that he did not intend to let the plagiarist escape, and he knew that even were Bronson willing to do so, there was still his City Editor to be persuaded.

The two men rose and stood uncomfortably, shifting their hats in their hands—and avoiding each other's eyes. Mr. Aram stood up also, and seeing that his last chance had come, began again to plead desperately.

"What good would fifteen dollars do me?" he said, with a gesture of his hands round the room. "I don't have to look for money as hard as that I tell you," he reiterated. "It wasn't the money I wanted. I didn't mean any harm. I didn't know it was wrong. I just wanted to please my wife—that was all. My God, man, can't you see that you are punishing me out of all proportion?"

The visitors walked towards the door, and he followed them, talking the faster as they drew near it. The scene had become an exceedingly painful one, and they were anxious to bring it to a close.

The editor interrupted him. "We will let you know," he said, "what we have decided to do by to-morrow morning."

"You mean," retorted the man, hopelessly and reproachfully, "that I will read it in the Sunday papers."

Before the editor could answer they heard the door leading into the apartment open and close, and some one stepping quickly across the hall to the room in which they stood. The entrance to the room was hung with a portiere, and as the men paused in silence this portiere was pushed back, and a young lady stood in the doorway, holding the curtains apart with her two hands. She was smiling, and the smile lighted a face that was inexpressibly bright and honest and true. Aram's face had been lowered, but the eyes of the other two men were staring wide open towards the unexpected figure, which seemed to bring a taste of fresh pure air into the feverish atmosphere of the place. The girl stopped uncertainly when she saw the two strangers, and bowed her head slightly as the mistress of a house might welcome any one whom she found in her drawing room. She was entirely above and apart from her surroundings. It was not only that she was exceedingly pretty, but that everything about her, from her attitude to her cloth walking dress, was significant of good taste and high breeding.

She paused uncertainly, still smiling, and with her gloved hands holding back the curtains and looking at Aram with eyes filled with a kind confidence. She was apparently waiting for him to present his friends.

The editor made a sudden but irrevocable resolve. "If she is only a chance visitor," he said to himself, "I will still expose him; but if that woman in the doorway is his wife, I will push Bronson under the elevated train, and the secret will die with me."

What Bronson's thoughts were he could not know, but he was conscious that his friend had straightened his broad shoulders and was holding his head erect.

Aram raised his face, but he did not look at the woman in the door. "In a minute dear," he said; "I am busy with these gentlemen."

The girl gave a little "oh" of apology, smiled at her husband's bent head, inclined her own again slightly to the other men, and let the portiere close behind her. It had been as dramatic an entrance and exit as the two visitors had ever seen upon the stage. It was as if Aram had given a signal, and the only person who could help him had come in the nick of time to plead for him. Aram, stupid as he appeared to be, had evidently felt the effect his wife's appearance had made upon his judges. He still kept his eyes fixed upon the floor, but he said, and this time with more confidence in his tone:—

"It is not, gentlemen, as tho I were an old man. I have so very long to live—so long to try to live this down. Why, I am as young as you are. How would you like to have a thing like this to carry with you till you died?"

The editor still stood staring blankly at the curtains thru which Mr. Aram's good angel, for whom he had lied and cheated in order to gain credit in her eyes, had disappeared. He pushed them aside with his stick. "We will let you know tomorrow morning," he repeated, and the two men passed out from the post's presence, and on into the hall. They descended the stairs in an uncomfortable silence, Bronson leading the way, and the editor endeavoring to read his verdict by the back of his head and shoulders.

At the foot of the steps he pulled his friend by the sleeve. "Bronson," he coaxed; "you are not going to use it are you?"

Bronson turned on him savagely. "For Heaven's sake!" he protested, "what do you think I am; did you see her?"

So the New York —— lost a very good story, and Bronson a large sum of money for not writing it, and Mr. Aram was taught a lesson, and his young wife's confidence in him remained unshaken. The editor and reporter dined together that night, and over their cigars decided with sudden terror that Mr. Aram might, in his ignorance of their good intentions concerning him, blow out his brains, and for nothing. So they despatched a messenger boy up town in post-haste with a note saying that "the firm" had decided to let the matter drop. Altho, perhaps, it would have been better to have given him one sleepless night at least.

That was three years ago, and since then Mr. Aram's father has fallen out with Tammany, and has been retired from public service. Bronson has been sent abroad to represent the United States at a foreign court, and has asked the editor to write the story that he did not write, but with such changes in the names of people and places that no one save Mr. Aram may know who Mr. Aram really was and is.

This the editor has done, reporting what happened as faithfully as he could, and in the hope that it will make an interesting story in spite of the fact, and not on account of the fact, that it is a true one.

IN planning for ornamental plantings of nursery stock consult our Landscape Department.

No charge for suggestions.
Send for Catalogue and Full Information.

Stone & Wellington
Phone Main 1109 Toronto

This Attractive And Useful Design For Needleworkers Can Be Transferred Without Recourse To The Old And Obsolete Tracing Paper Method Which Is Unreliable At Best.

Braiding for Parasol

BY THE WAY
BY "THE WAIF"

When the American sleuths at length found Wm. Rockefeller he was at Jekyl Island. Quite a novel place for him to Hyde—wasn't it?

* * *

Claiming to be something of a musician myself, and with considerable and very enjoyable experience and memories of what Toronto artists, professional and amateur, in practically all musical lines have accomplished and are still obviously capable of accomplishing, it seems to me that the Canadian Club of Toronto has done the unnecessary thing in inviting Mr. Arthur Farwell, supervisor of municipal music for Greater New York, to address them on "Music for the People." The News has it that "it is hoped this address may lead to a demand for classical music, instead of rag-time melodies in Toronto." Seems to me that the only eccentric tempo nightmares we get here are on street organs, and their raucous barrel records are probably, as their tunes are, certainly, the cheap and inartistic product of the States. Present indications are that those in charge of musical effort in Toronto, and the general harmonic taste which they are developing, have already passed that stage where either can be noticeably assisted or strengthened by any musical prodigy from the U. S.—especially New York. I would not, for a moment, question either Mr. Farwell's ability or sincerity—I do not question that he will give an illuminating address, but there is no doubt at all that Toronto is very highly placed musically, and it will need to be a very big musician, theoretical or executive, who can come here and give pointers to Dr. Torrington, Mr. Frank Welsman and not a few others.

* * *

The growing of vegetables must incidentally produce in the grower a large crop of patient optimism, even, also, as to matters not connected entirely with the quality and quantity of his crops. The Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association got together recently, decided to eliminate the middleman and sell directly to the retailer. This, they decided, in meeting assembled, would incidentally also eliminate the said middleman's profit, and enable the ultimate consumer to obtain his garden stuff at a price decreased by a moiety of that unearned increment, the other moiety of which, they argued, would naturally revert to themselves. The weak link in an otherwise sound chain of thought is their decision to consign their produce directly to the retailer. Do you suppose that the gentle green grocer, altho he will be able to buy from the producer at a price decreased by the amount not now to be paid to the middleman, is going to give the benefit of that vanished item in his cost price to the consumer? What is going to happen, friends, is only a little matter of bookkeeping. The profit which, aforetime, went to the middleman will now be cut up between the producer and the retailer—the consumers BECAUSE THEY WON'T GET TOGETHER FOR THEIR OWN BENEFIT in Some Co-operative Scheme, will still go on railing at the High Cost of Living—and PAYING IT.

* * *

It is announced by Senator Elihu Root that an American Committee for the due and appropriate celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the ratification of the Treaty of Ghent, has decided it would be seemly that all English-speaking people shall offer five minutes of silent prayer on Dec. 24, 1914. If there be any occasion for extraordinary jubilation in the fact that two nations, who have had during a century, neither the remotest desire, any ambition, nor, indeed, even a politically arguable excuse for essaying to kill each others nationals, have refrained from doing so—by all means let us have some demonstration, something that will record, on both sides the National joy in a matter so worthy of being noted by the entire world. But what percentage of Canadians or Americans do you suppose will go apart privily on Christmas Eve, and offer five minutes of earnest, silent prayer, of thanksgiving, for that Century of Peace? Have your Church Thanksgiving Services, with plenty of good music and warm, sensible, patriotic sermons—give thanks, indeed, lustily, for the blessings the century has brought—BUT—for the fixing of the occasion in the popular mind in the receptive minds of growing generation (they matter most), let the Committees arrange with a couple of men like Sir Edward Elgar and Rudyard Kipling to write a short appropriate Thanksgiving cantata, and let that be sung by the best available talent on Christmas Eve, 1914, wherever—even to every little village, either of the Flags concerned flies, in either Country. Sing it again, to start off well, on New Year's Day, 1915, and these two melodious exercises, I take it, will do more to fix the memory of the event, and to crystallize its full import, than a whole week of the silentest prayer ever shirked.

* * *

It may be, of course, a perfectly true and demonstrable fact that, as Mr. Keele of the Canadian Geological Survey says, the clay in Canada is more valuable than the gold, but, I imagine it would require infinite and most patient persuasion to induce any Canadian to exchange for many thousands of tons of the very nicest, freshest, clay, one small compact half-pound loaf of the oldest, shabbiest looking real stuff.

* * *

It would require, for instance, some imagination to picture the look on, say, a farmer's face, if when he handed in a good big cheque at his Bank, the teller asked him, casually, if he would prefer to take the proceeds in "clay or gold."

* * *

Last week a man delivered a man's message to men in Parliament, a rather notable thing. Not a party speech, not an oration hedged around with saving clauses, not a collection of sentences with a string attached to each, but a sound, full-blooded package of straightforward talk with the substance of which one might agree or not—as one chose—but which it was not easily possible to ignore. The matter on which Col. H. H. McLean is wholly deserving of congratulation and credit however, from both supporters and opponents, is the combined clarity and sincerity of his speech. That he is of the Opposition matters not at all in this connection—it were good, indeed, if more such were in the Opposition ranks. The fact that he at least conceives the Canadian naval question to be too big, too serious to be treated as a party shuttlecock, and has vigor enough, personality enough, to impart some of his belief to others of the Opposition, is a very healthy sign. It will be good if the gallant Colonel can keep a little of this useful spirit alive indefinitely in the House.

* * *

Certainly those stupid Suffragette women want slapping very hard and very often. Could there be any more senseless action than for a bunch of them to hide in Kew Gardens, the big, beautiful Botanical Gardens on the Thames side, and during the night root up, probably utterly destroying, hundreds of valuable orchids. I have grown orchids, in the Orient, for many years myself, and know something of the care and attention they require as well as something of the joy of seeing that painstaking rewarded by the budding of the flowers. They are plants most sensitive to any rough or careless treatment. Their collection is a matter of considerable expense, danger and privation. That a lot of frantic females should allow themselves to become so stupid as to think that they can gain votes by killing these rare and beautiful plants is only another argument and no other was needed, against their qualification to handle a vote—even at a vestry meeting.

* * *

Some Irishmen are never satisfied. At the Ennis Urban Council a resolution was passed strongly condemning and protesting against Mr. Justice Dodd's recent statement that "the farmers of Clare would look twice at a halfpenny before they would spend it, and that they were slow to give money to a doctor, a lawyer or a priest." The chairman rather gave away the farmers in whose name he attempted to refute this calumny. He indignantly asserted that it was "unbecoming for Mr. Justice Dodd to throw ridicule on a body of men who would hold their own with any body of men in any community in Ireland." It was just their proficiency in "holding their own" the judge was cavilling at.

* * *

So many—so very many practically unknown, having only a few humble relatives and friends, find that bourne, away among the Eternal Snows and Ice, from which no traveller returns—to what purpose, to what good end. Whenever an expedition sets out, be it to the South or the North Pole, every persons connected with it, those undertaken the actual exploring—those wiser, who, actuated by various motives, are content to provide the expedition with financial sinews, know it to be certain that some of the party must die. That this certainly should be ignored in the case of men despatched, willingly, on any kind of rescue errand would be not only understandable but even commendable. Seeing, however, that we have reason to believe that there is not one single useful purpose attending the actual, absolute conquest of either of the Poles, it seems incomprehensible that governments and learned societies should still countenance, and financially assist such exchanges as that which resulted in the death of Capt. Robert Scott. Striving against difficulty is as good a sign in a man as it is in a nation—better in the bulk, indeed, than in the sample, but striving at the risk of life that an empty honor may crown a fruitless achievement is folly carried to the power of N—. When men still throw away their lives in such not possibly profitable—merely speculatively daring—attempts to get the better of Nature's set boundaries, are, if, and when, they return acclaimed as heroes, their work approximates very closely to that of the Commander who marched a certain number of men up a hill and then marched them down again. The Pole expeditions are being considerably overdone, money is wasted, time and effort are wasted—and the annoying reflection remains that if nothing were wasted the most complete success could bring nothing—absolutely nothing in the way of compensating gain.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion and likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Co., Farmer Building, Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) 75 cents. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a large case of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription), one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat at the rate of 12 to 16 ounces a day. That is all. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.

When Baking

are you as careful about the salt you use, as you are about the flour or baking powder? Poor salt will ruin a baking, just as surely as poor flour. In the kitchen and on the table, use the fine, pure 58

WINDSOR TABLE SALT

The Explorer

Captain Robert F. Scott died on his way back from the South Pole. His wife had gone to New Zealand to await his arrival there and meet him.

Venture on adventure claimed him,
In his ear the Sea's soft moan
Took him by the heart and tamed him,
Making him Her willing own;
So that tho a Woman waited
Seaward gazing—steadfast, brave,
Well she knew that she was fated
But to share him with the Wave.

Widowed nearly half her life—while
He accomplished wondrous things,
On the word "He's heading homeward,"
Straight outspread her waiting wings.
Flew to End of Earth to meet him,
Met the message on her way—
Death at last outwitted—beat him,
She is widowed now—for aye.

MAURICE MAETERLINCK, PHILOSOPHER-POET.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—In his latest book, just out, which deals with death, Maurice Maeterlinck, the Belgian poet, attacks medical science for its efforts to prolong the life of a person doomed to death.

"All our knowledge," he says, "only renders the death of human beings more painful than that of animals, who know nothing. Doctors say in the present state of science that there is never a certainty of death, with a few exceptions. Not to maintain life until the last limits, even at the price of insupportable agony, is perhaps to kill. The present idea is that the worst tortures are not in vain if a partial existence is prolonged a few days. To cheat death one hour is regarded as worth a life of pain."

Our Embroidery Design

(Braiding for Parasol)

This design can also be used to decorate a dress. Get No. 10 Braid, the variety with a tiny indentation right thru the centre. This hides the stitches in handwork and no braid sews on smoothly if sewn on one side. The Coronation braid can be used, but this is more difficult to apply. The outline stitch with coarse cotton can be used if braid is not required. This is easily done when the parasol is raised, but no knots or "tags" of thread must appear on the underside, and that portion must be as smooth as the top.

This would be handsome in all white, or a color, with white braid, but the solid colors are best, so you have a choice of pastel tints for the summer and just a little handwork will give you a handsome outfit at very little expense. Even cotton linens can be successfully used for the gown and parasol.

To transfer: Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously and remove the soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper, and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is completed wash in warm water with soap.

There's the Rub!

Friend: "Now, as I understand it, you and I, instead of having unequal wealth, ought to have just the same amount."

Socialist: "Yes—er—that is — how much have you got?"

Reform Needed.

Benham: "We need a reform in our banking system."

Mrs. Benham: "Yes; it's a shame that a wife can't overdraw her husband's account!"—Fun.

A Modern Game.

They were playing house. "I'll be the cook," said the older sister.

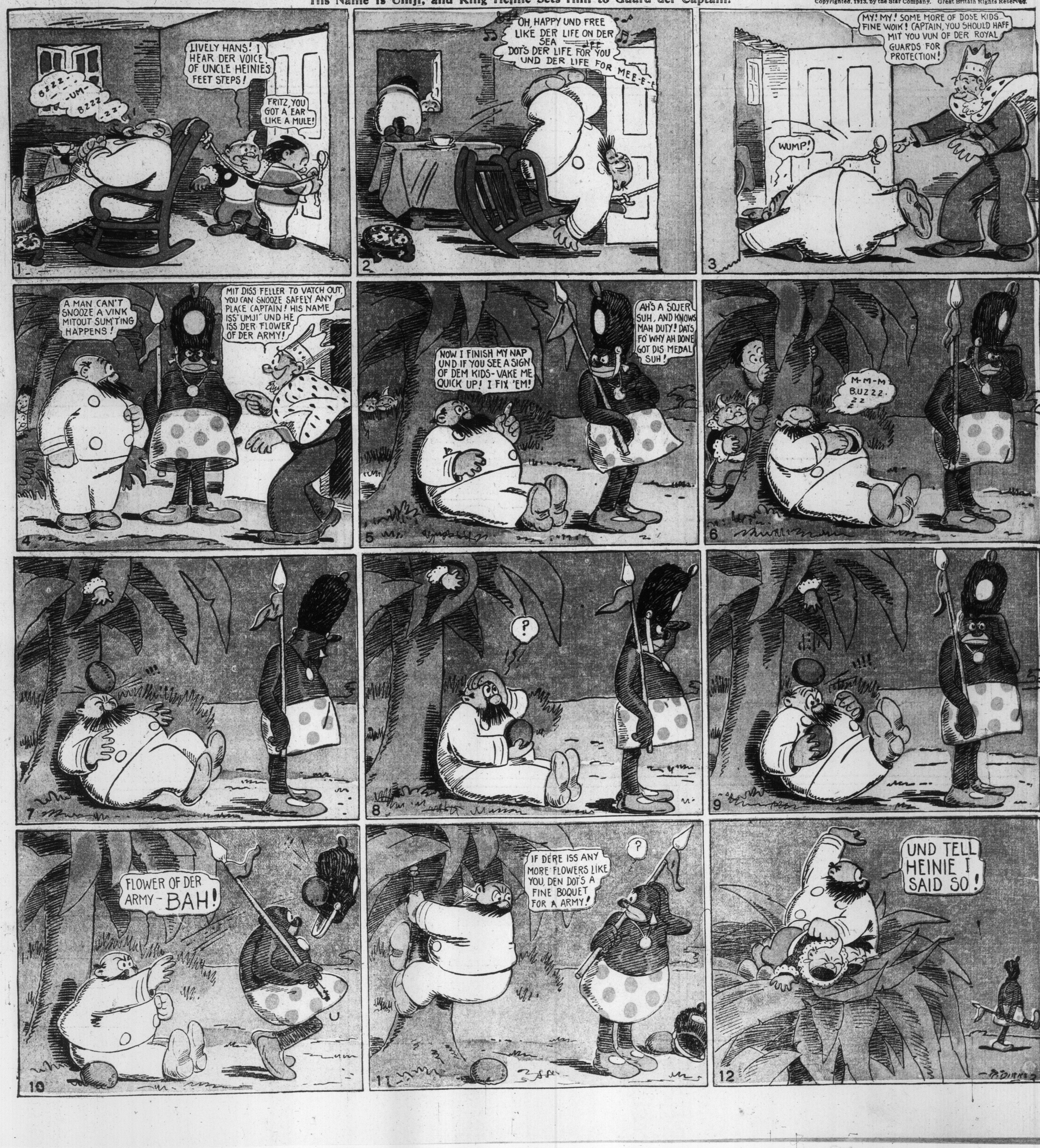
"Yes, that's just like you!" cried the others. "You always want to boss the whole show, just like our cook does."—Fun.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
TORONTO WORLD
February 16, 1913

The Flower of the Army!

His Name Is Umji, and King Heinie Sets Him to Guard der Captain.

Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



roidery Design

ng for Parasol)

can also be used to
ss. Get No. 10 Braid,
th a tiny indentation
centre. This hides the
ndwork and no braid
ly if sewn on one side.
braid can be used, but
ifficult to apply. The
with coarse cotton can
d is not required. This
when the parasol is
knots or "tags" of
ppear on the under-
portion must be as
op.

e handsome in all
lor, with white braid,
olors are best, so you
of pastel tints for the
ust a little handwork
a handsome outfit at
nse. Even cotton lin-
cessfully used for the
sol.

ut a cake of soap in a
er, stir vigorously and
. Saturate the design
e, then remove the ex-
Place the fabric to
n is to be transferred
surface and lay the
wn on the material.
sheet of thick paper,
wl of a tablespoon rub
ign is transferred, be-
ub from rather than
not wet the material
e of the design with
To remove the design
is completed wash in
th soap.

rk approximates very
of the Commander
certain number of men
n marched them down
expeditions are be-
overdone, money is
effort are wasted—
g reflection remains
were wasted the most
could bring nothing
hing in the way of
lin.

s the Rub!

as I understand it,
d of having unequal
have just the same

s—e'—that is — how
got?"

m Needed.

peed a reform in our

"Yes; it's a shame
t overdraw her hus-
—Fun.

dern Game.

aying house. 'I'll be
the older sister.
just like you!" cried
always want to boss
just like our cook

Happy Hooligan's Heart Is All Right!

But His Luck Is Tough!

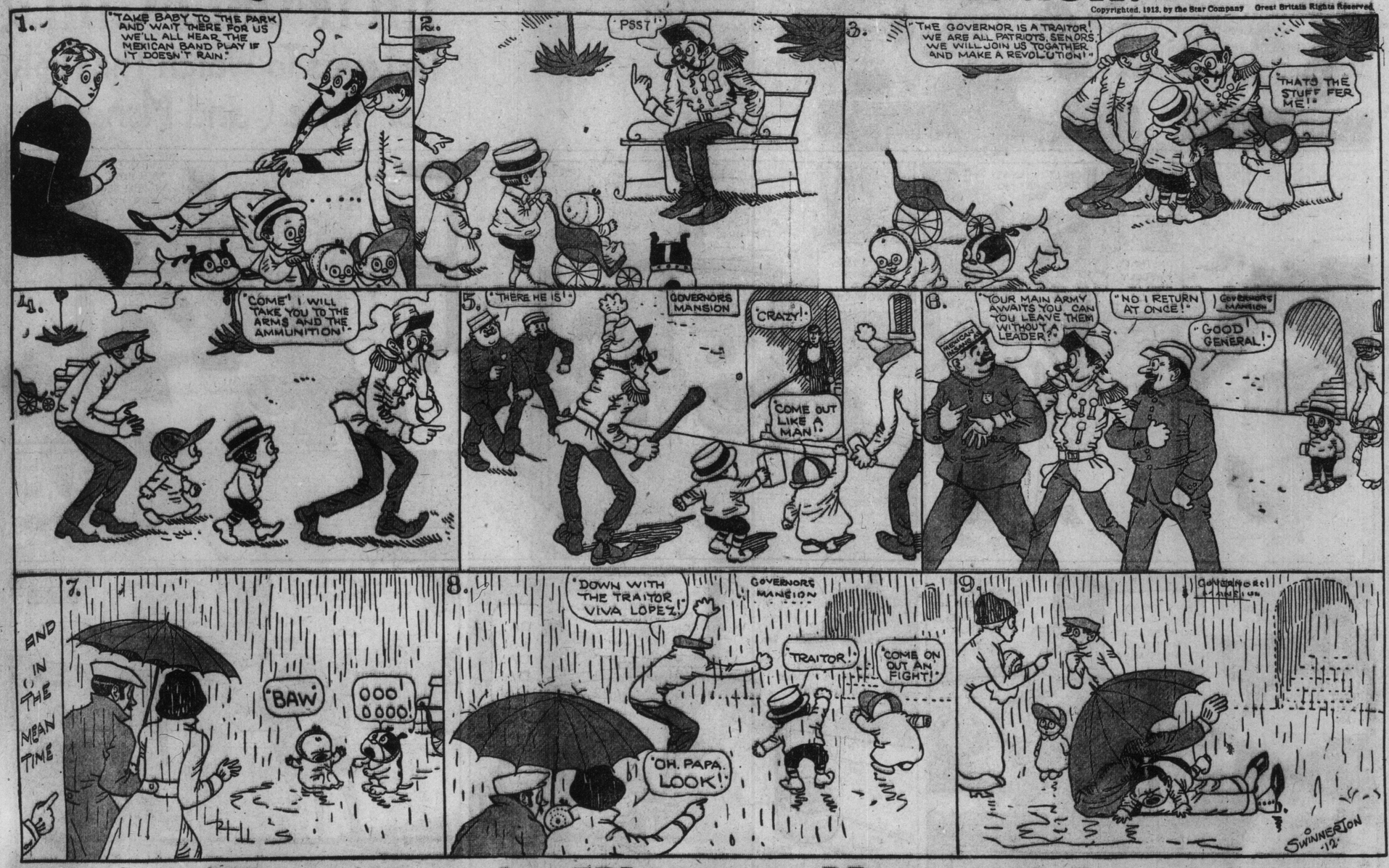
Copyrighted, 1910, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Visitors for Mr. Batch!

Copyrighted, 1912, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved

Jimmy--He Makes a Revolution!

Copyrighted, 1912, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.



They Nearly Went to Howson Lott's!

Copyrighted, 1912, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THEIR ONLY CHILD.

He Loves To Watch The Flight of Time (and Money)

Copyrighted, 1913, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

11

12

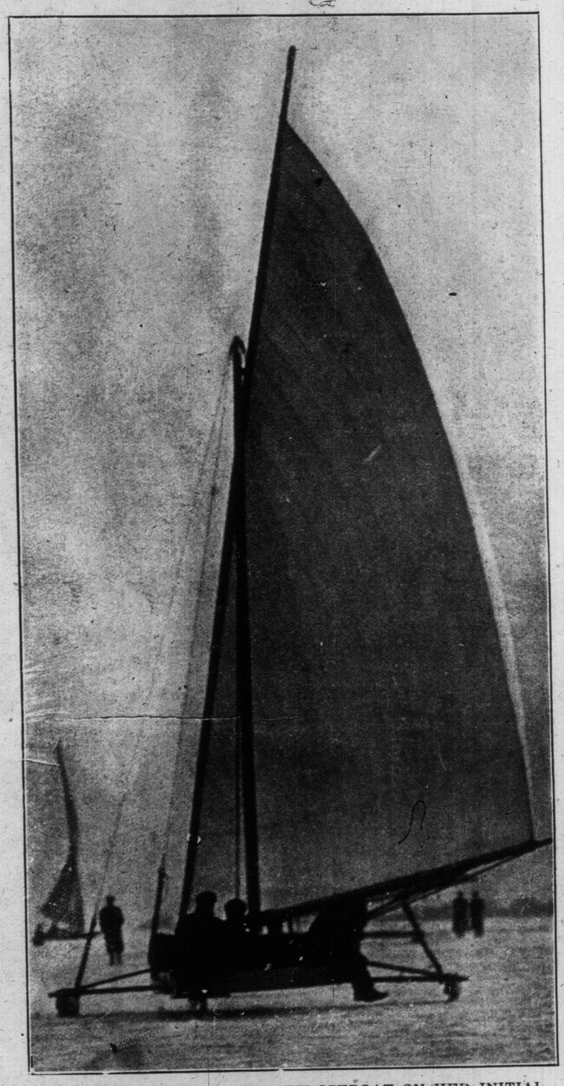
ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 16 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

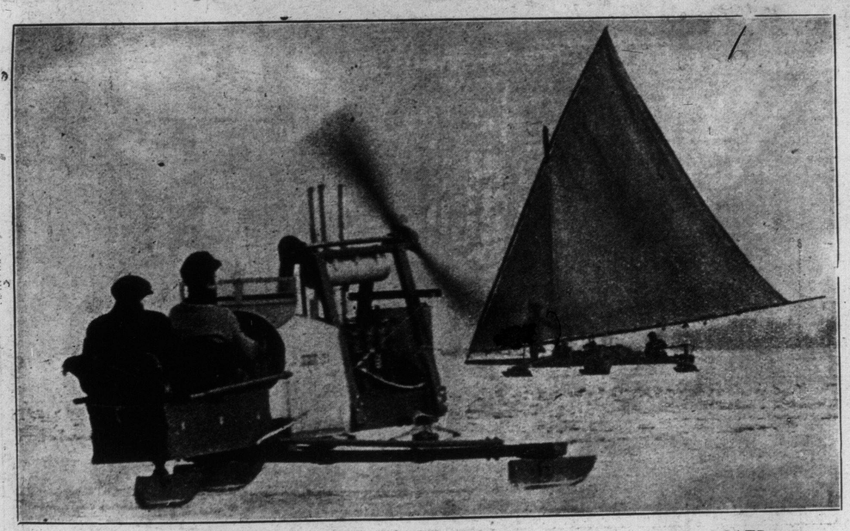
Ice-boating a Popular Pastime---An Accident and an Innovation

A FEW OF THE FLEET OF ICEBOATS IN THE SLIP AT THE FOOT OF YORK STREET ON SUNDAY.

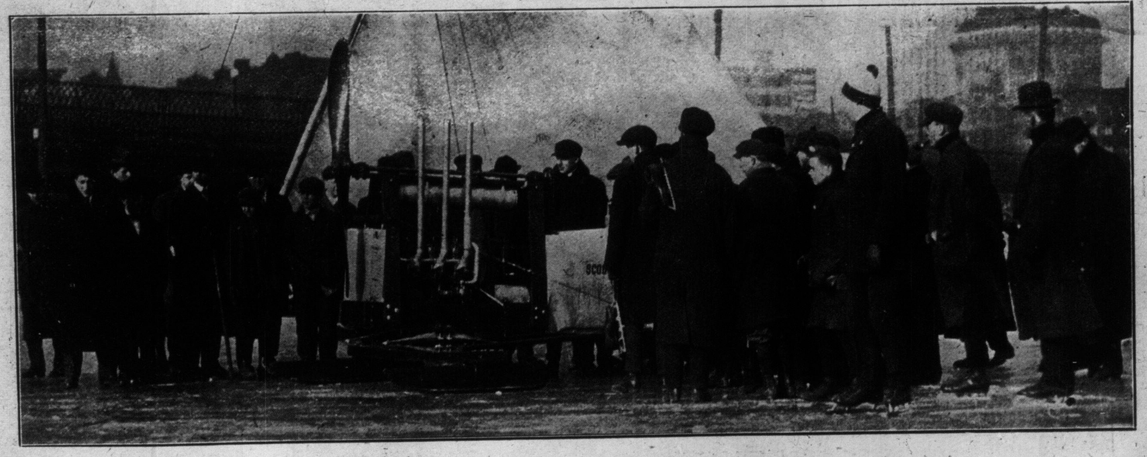
WM. GOODWIN'S ICEBOAT, "UGOIGO," WHICH WENT THRU THE ICE ON THE BAY ON SUNDAY. FIVE PERSONS WERE RESCUED FROM THE WATER.



"YELLOW FELLOW," THE NEW ICEBOAT ON HER INITIAL TRIP LAST SUNDAY.

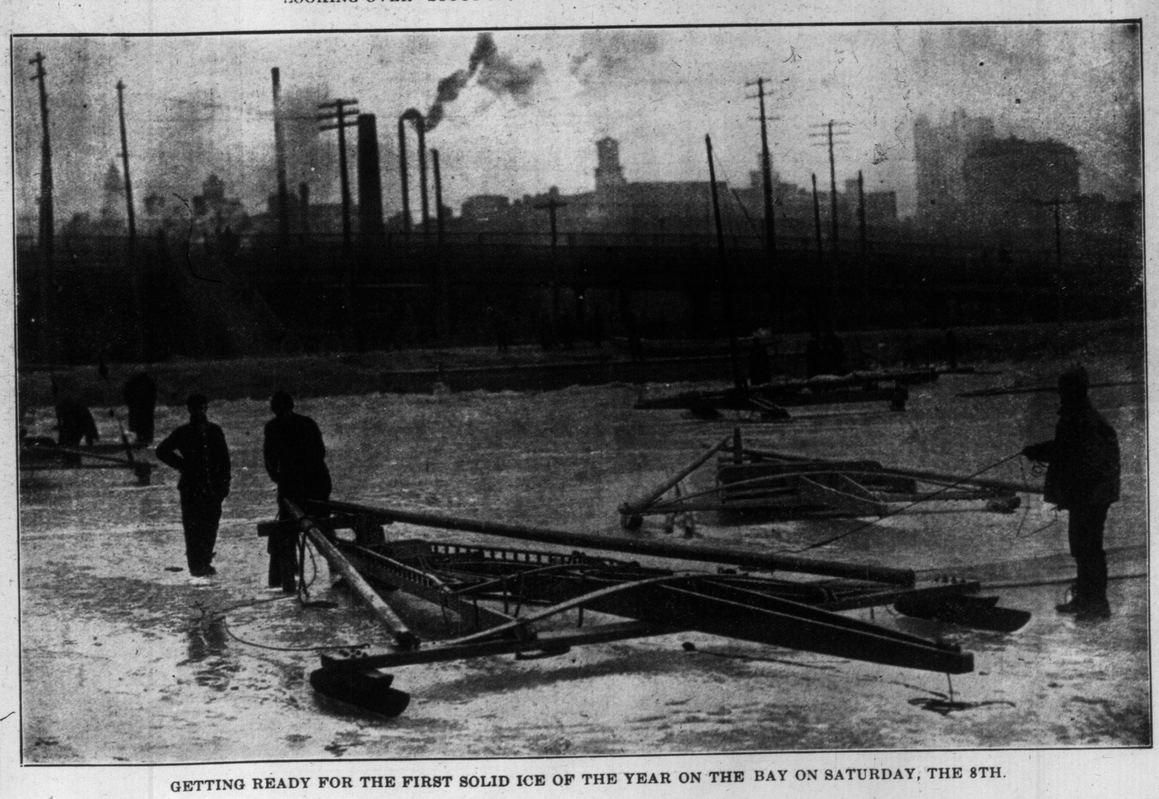


THE NEW MOTOR ICEBOAT "SCOUT JR" AND ONE OF THE OLD-STYLE BOATS.



LOOKING OVER "SCOUT JR," THE LATEST THING IN ICEBOATS.

THE "ROYAL ALEXANDRA" AND THE "ZORAYA" JOCKEYING FOR WIND.

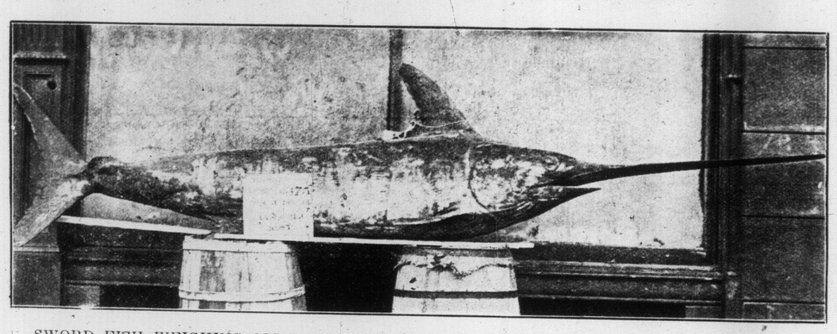


GETTING READY FOR THE FIRST SOLID ICE OF THE YEAR ON THE BAY ON SATURDAY, THE 8TH.

Young Lady Students of Havergal College--French Premier and His Cabinet

YOUNG LADY STUDENTS OF HAVERGAL COLLEGE, JARVIS STREET.

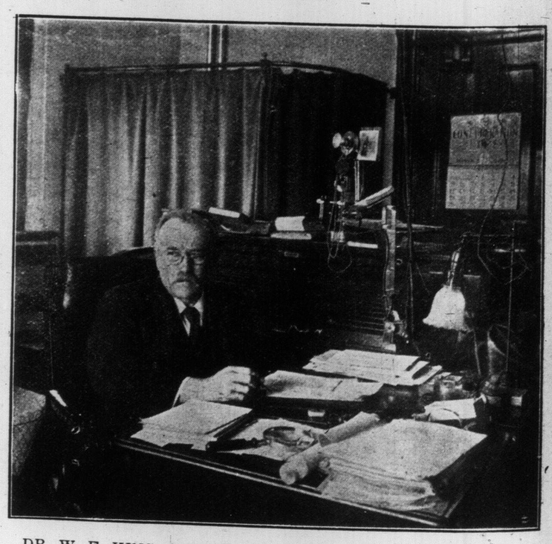
SKATING ON GRENADIER POND. A SAIL FOR RAPID TRANSIT.



SWORD FISH WEIGHING 375 POUNDS CAUGHT OFF THE COAST OF NOVA SCOTIA. IT WAS RECEIVED BY FRED JAMES, COLBORNE AND CHURCH STREETS, AND DISPLAYED AT FRED SIMPSON'S, YONGE STREET.

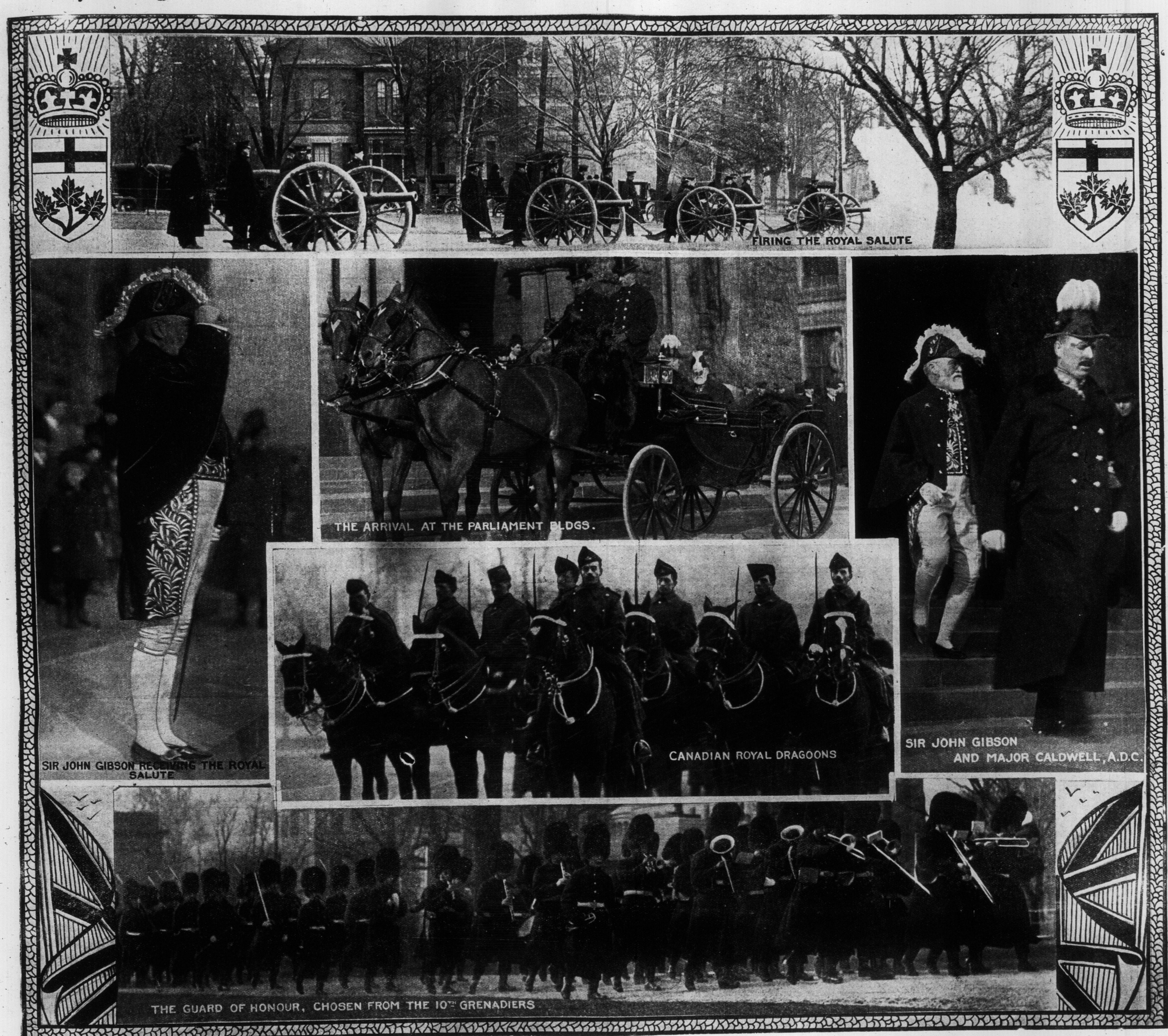
THE NEW FRENCH PREMIER AND HIS CABINET. SITTING—PREMIER BRIAND. STANDING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—F. DAVID, P. MOREL, M. CHAUMET, J. DUPUY, R. BRESNARD, CHARLES JONNART, G. GUISTHAU, J. BARTHOU, JEAN MOREL, L. L. KLOTZ, PIERRE BAUDIN, JULES STEGG, LEON BERARD AND E. E. ETIENNE.

A PORTION OF THE CROWD ON GRENADIER POND WATCHING THE FANCY SKATERS.



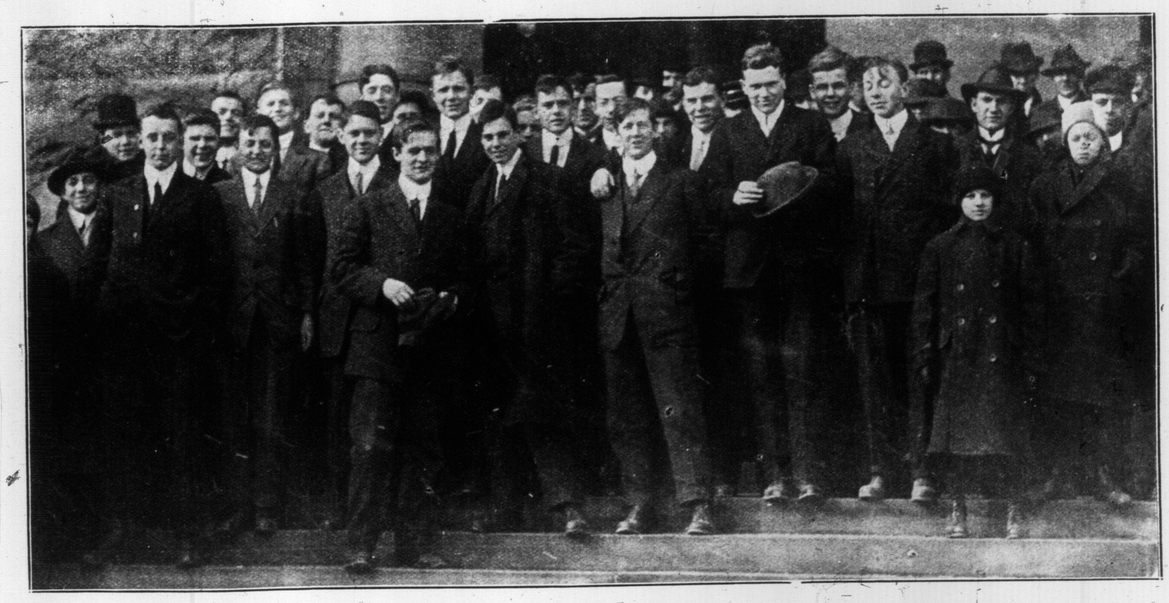
DR. W. F. KING, CHIEF ASTRONOMER OF CANADA AT THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY, OTTAWA.

Opening of the Second Session of the Tenth Parliament of Ontario



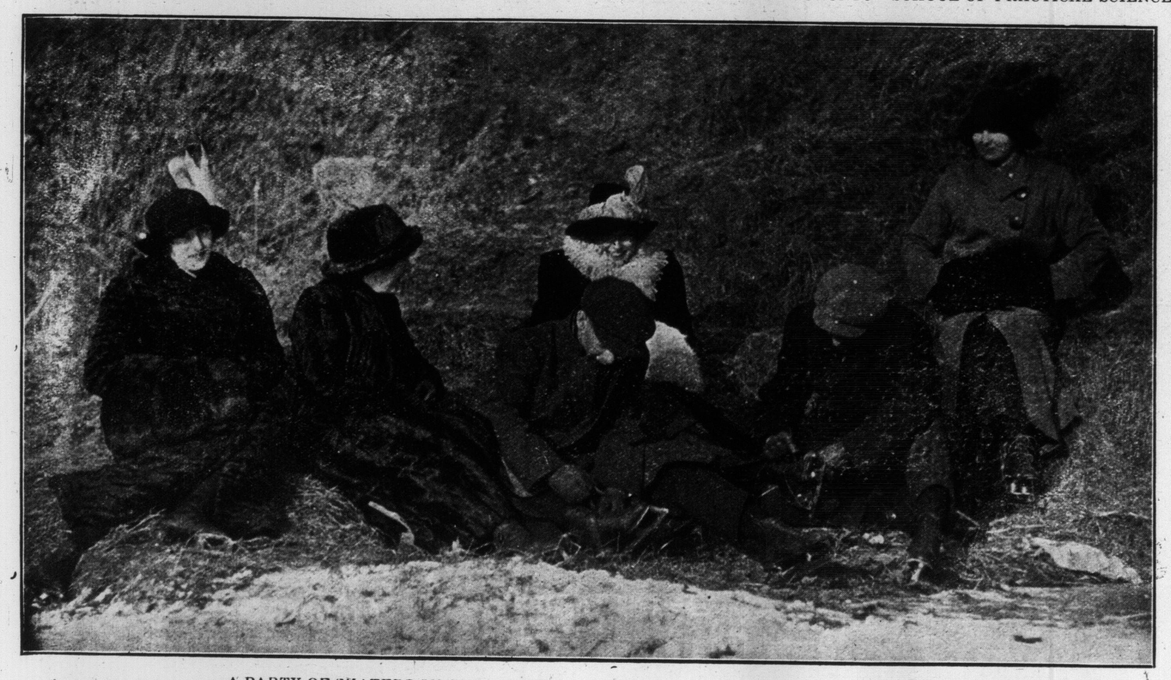
THE OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE ON TUESDAY, FEB. 4, AT THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS WAS A BRILLIANT EVENT, WITH SOME UNIQUE FEATURES. HIS HONOR, THE LIEUT-GOVERNOR, APPEARED IN FULL WINDSOR REGALIA, INCLUDING WHITE SATIN BREECHES, AND WE GIVE TWO EXCELLENT PICTURES OF HIM. THE TOP PICTURE SHOWS THE CANADIAN FIELD ARTILLERY FIRING THE ROYAL SALUTE OF FIFTEEN GUNS ON THE ARRIVAL OF HIS HONOR. THE PICTURE BELOW SHOWS THE ARRIVAL OF THE LIEUT-GOVERNOR WITH HIS AIDE-DE-CAMP, MAJOR CALDWELL. BELOW ARE THE ROYAL DRAGOONS DRAWN UP AT THE ENTRANCE, AND THE LOWER PICTURE IS THE GUARD OF HONOR CHOSEN FROM THE 10TH ROYAL GRENADIERS, MARCHING TO THE BUILDING. IN THE CHAMBER THERE WAS A BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE. THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE WAS OCCUPIED BY THE WIVES AND DAUGHTERS OF THE CABINET MINISTERS AND MEMBERS, WHILE THE GALLERIES WERE OVERFLOWING WITH SPECTATORS.

JOHN REDMOND, IRISH LEADER AT COVENTRY. THE GROUP INCLUDES THE IRISH LEADER, AND HIS WIFE, D. M. MASON AND B. BRADY, M. P.'S AND OTHER PROMINENT LIBERALS.



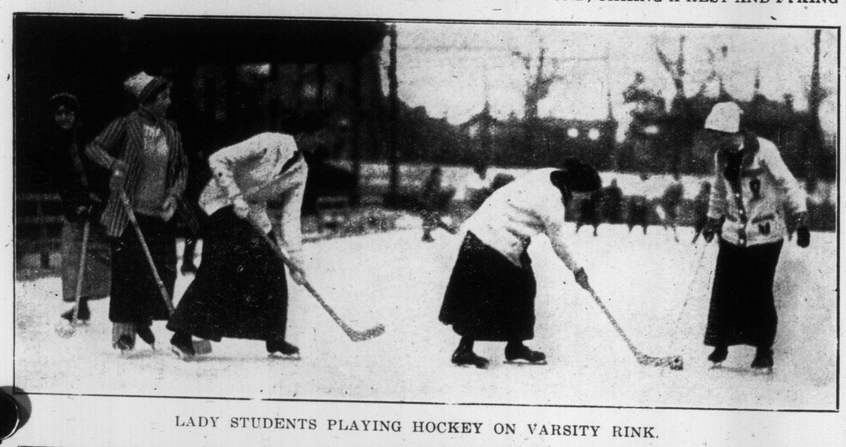
VARSITY STUDENTS, COATLESS AND HATLESS, WAITING IN THE BLIZZARD FOR THE ARRIVAL OF SIR JOHN GIBSON, AT THE OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE SECON D YEAR STUDENTS.



A PARTY OF SKATERS ON GRENADIER POND, TAKING A REST AND FI XING THE STRAPS.

JOHN MASON, IN A STIRRING SCENE IN "THE ATTACK," HENRI BERNSTEIN'S LATEST PLAY, AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.



LADY STUDENTS PLAYING HOCKEY ON VARSITY RINK.

BLANCH BAIRD, THE TAILOR-MADE GIRL WITH "STARS FROM STAGELAND," AT THE STAR THEATRE THIS WEEK.

MARY NEWPORT, 92 JACK-SON ST., HAMILTON.

SALESMEN'S ANNUAL BANQUET—SALESMEN'S STAFF "YE OLDE FIRME" HEINTZMAN & CO., LIMITED, PIANO MANUFACTURERS, 193-195-197 YONGE ST., TORONTO, HELD AT KING EDWARD HOTEL, TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1913. FORTY-THREE MEMBERS OF STAFF WERE PRESENT. MR. C. A. BENDER, GENERAL MANAGER, WAS CHAIRMAN. CREDIT FOR THE VERY COMPLETE SUCCESS OF THE GATHERING IS DUE THE BANQUET COMMITTEE, CONSISTING OF MR. T. RANDALL AND MR. W. G. GRANT.

LATEST PLAY.

FACTURERS, ORTY-THREE OR THE VERY L AND MR. W.

HELEN KELLER, THE BLIND AND DEAF WOMAN, WHO GAVE AN ADDRESS AT MONTCLAIR, N. J., RECENTLY. HER VOICE WAS CLEAR AND EASILY UNDERSTOOD. SHE WAS PHOTOGRAPHED WITH MRS. MACK, WHO TAUGHT HER TO TALK.

Did It Hurt?

Bride's Little Brother (to Bridegroom): "Did it hurt you much when she did it?"

Bridegroom: "What hurt me?"

Bride's Little Brother: "The hook; did it go into your lip?"

Bridegroom: "I don't know what you mean, Johnny."

Bride's Mother: "Leave the table this instant, Johnny!"

Bride's Little Brother: "What for! I only wanted to know if it hurt him. You said that Meg had fished for him a long time, but she hooked him at last; and I wanted to know if——"

A little later he d d not want to sit down for some time.—Pearson's.

Telephone North 3173.

B. HOFFMAN, *Ladies' Tailor*

463 YONGE STREET, -:- -:- Toronto, Ont.

Dear Madam:

IT AFFORDS me much pleasure to present to my patrons a small selection from the style novelties for Spring and Summer, 1913. Many more may be inspected at my establishment.

My garments are characterized by individuality, by which is meant that I study the individual requirement of each customer and design costumes in which the style, materials and color combination are in harmony with the figure of each. Suggestions from patrons are always duly considered and personal wishes as to details of work are carried out whenever practicable. This gives patrons the satisfaction of possessing thoroughly up-to-date garments which express more or less of their own individuality and taste.

All work is executed on the premises by men tailors under my personal supervision, thus assuring artistic and superior workmanship.

I have successfully solved the difficult problem of producing the very highest grade of work at minimum cost and give my patrons the benefits of my economy. This explains why my prices are so moderate and why you receive better value at my establishment than elsewhere. Your trial order is respectfully solicited, and I invite you to call whether you are ready to place your order or not.

Respectfully yours,

B. HOFFMAN

Our Mr. Hoffman is a first-class designer and fitter of many years' experience at the T. Eaton Co., Ltd. He has always succeeded in pleasing his customers.

FREE MAGNIFICENT TYPEWRITER AND COMPLETE 35 PIECE SCHOLAR'S OUTFIT

With an extra present of a handsome Watch to boys and girls who earn this grand outfit

THIS IS THE MOST STUPENDOUS OFFER EVER MADE TO THE SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS OF CANADA.

JUST READ WHAT WE GIVE YOU:

1. The Wonderful "Little Giant" Typewriter, the greatest ever produced, on which you can make real typewritten letters, do your home-work or make money printing cards and letters, etc., for others, all complete with fine case and extra tube of typewriter ink; and in addition to this wonderful machine—2. A Genuine Meteor Fountain Pen, newest self-filling style, complete with six extra Cobalt gold pen-nibs. It is a winner. Then comes—3. This Fine Leather Bound School Bag, either Boy's or Girl's style; and—4. A First-Class, Stag Horn Handle, School Pen Knife with two blades, best grade imported steel. Next we give you—5. One Dozen High-Class Imported Lead Pencils; and—6. A Dandy, Hardwood, Slide Top Pencil Box to keep your supplies in. Next comes—7. A Box of 10 Beautiful Drawing Crayons in different colors. And last but not least—8. A Lovely Enamelled Maple Leaf Brooch or Tie Pin, which every loyal Canadian boy and girl should have. Then in addition to the grand Typewriter and complete Scholars Outfit, you can also win **THE FINEST WATCH YOU EVER SET EYES ON.** Either Ladies' or Gent's size.

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-TIME.

We want to introduce at once, **"YVONNE'S HEARTS OF FLOWERS"**, that most delicious **PARISIAN PERFUME.** It is put up in beautiful, large, colored, floral boxes, sells at only 10c. each and everybody wants to buy it, because **ONE 10c. BOX WILL PERFUME MORE ARTICLES THAN A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF ORDINARY PERFUME.** It sells like hot cakes.

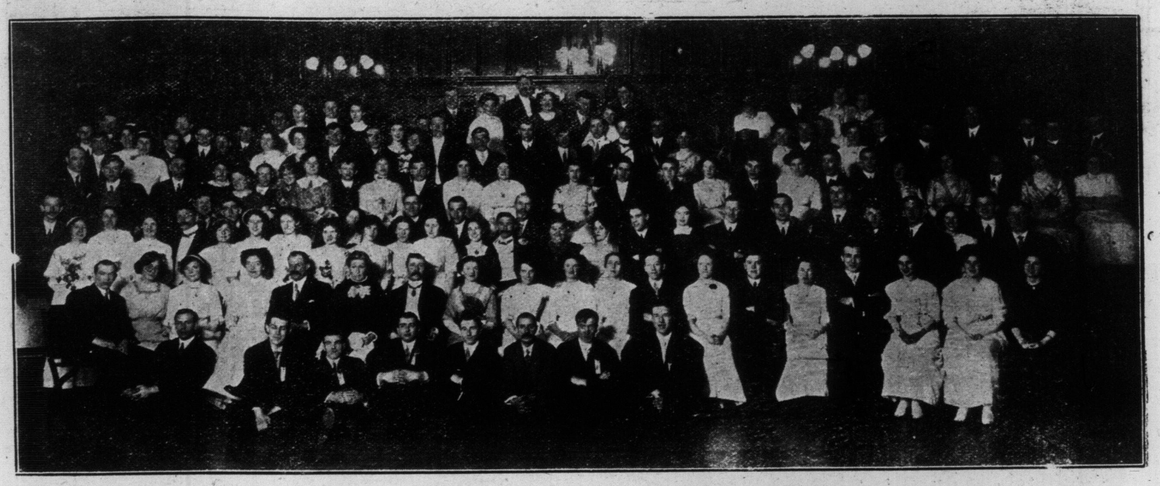
Write us to-day, and we will send you only 35 boxes, all assorted in 8 exquisite odors:—Carnation, Heliotrope, Lily of the Valley, Wood Violet, Beauty Rose, White Lilac, Jasmine, and White Rose. Sell them among your friends at only 10c. each, return our money, only **$3.50** and this magnificent typewriter and grand, complete scholar's outfit, **THE WHOLE 35 MAGNIFICENT PIECES,** is yours, absolutely free, and every boy or girl who wins them by selling only **$3.50** worth, can also win either the lovely gent's or ladie's watch without selling any more goods.

Get this outfit to-day, and you will be the envy of everyone in your school. We are spending thousands of dollars to introduce this new and delicious perfume, and when we say we will give you this grand complete outfit and the handsome watches, we will do so. Address 30

NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED, SCHOLARS' DEPT. 5 TORONTO, ONT.

PUTTING ON THEIR SKATES ON THE HILLSIDE AT GRENADIER POND.

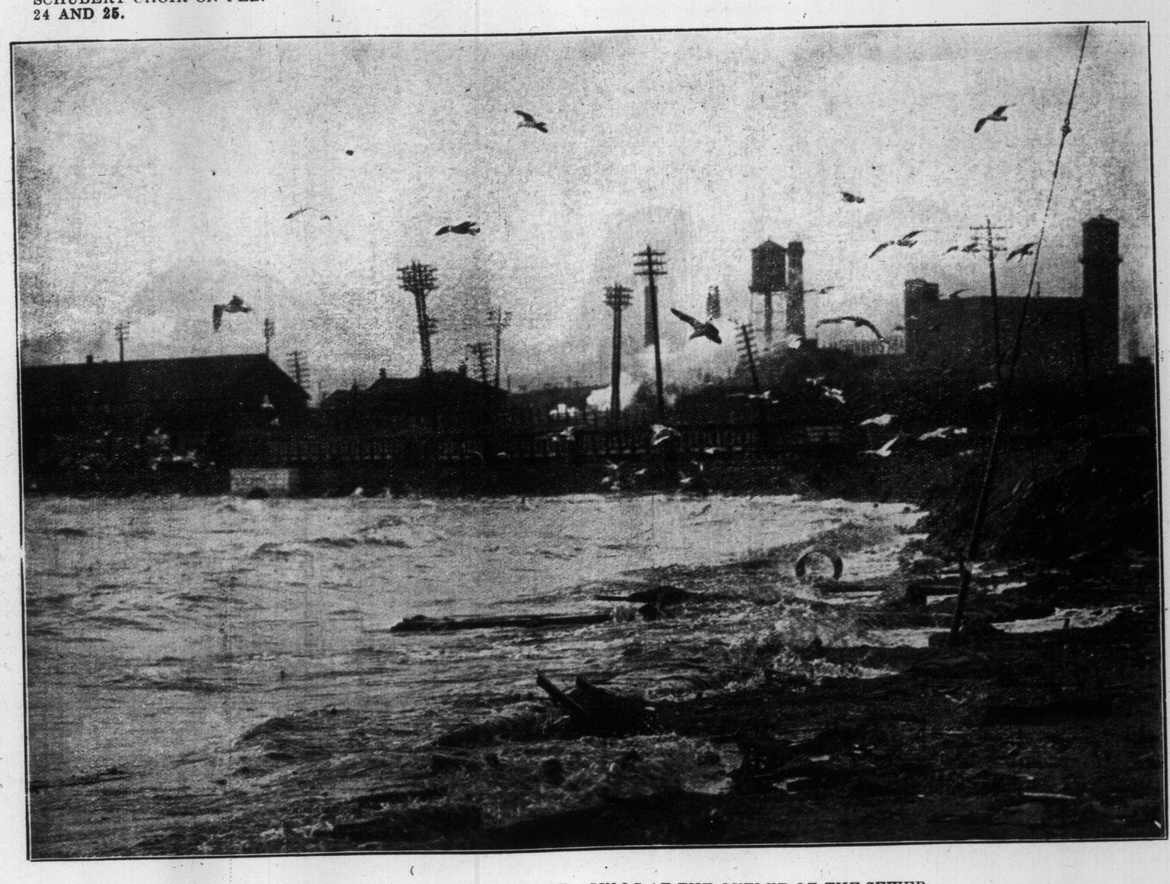
MME. DE PASQUALI, PRIMA DONNA OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, WHO WILL SING WITH THE SCHUBERT CHOIR ON FEB. 24 AND 25.



TURRA LOONS BALL, RECENTLY HELD AT ST. GEORGE'S HALL, ELM STREET.

MARKHAM SCHOOL OLD BOYS' BALL, RECENTLY HELD AT KING GEORGE HALL, BLOOR STREET.

—Photo by R. H. Peter, Toronto.



THE LAKE FRONT BACK OF OLD FORT—GULLS AT THE OUTLET OF THE SEWER.

RUTH M. AND MABEL E. JACOBS OF CALGARY.

CONCERNING THE EYES

In our modern civilization there is an enormous number of people whose livelihood depend upon vision being clear and comfortable. If vision is poor or uncomfortable there can be a direct reduction of the earning capacity; there can be a condition of annoyance, or even of malaise, which will indirectly reduce this capacity; so that those who want to be most efficient in their affairs should be sure that their vision in action is suitable to their work, and if not so, glasses are certainly the solution of the difficulty.

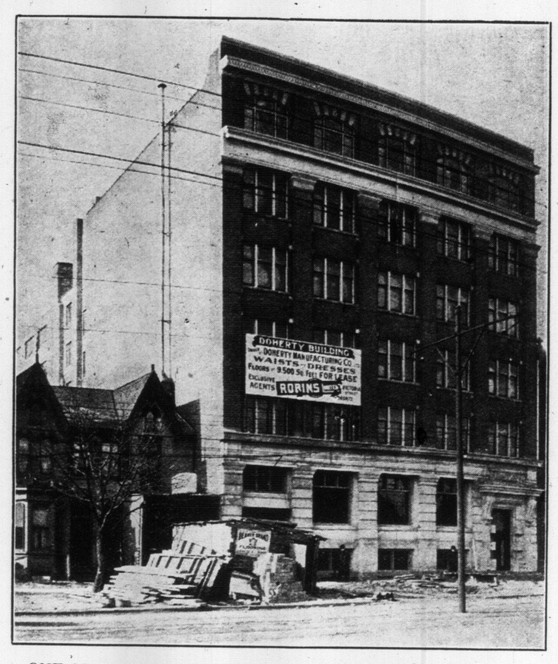
Optical Department of H. W. TISDALL'S FACTORY-TO-POCKET JEWELRY STORE, 150 Yonge St., Toronto.

NURSES OF NURSING AT HOME MISSION, 76 HAYTER STREET.

THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS' UNION, I.A.T.S.E. LOCAL NO. 173, HELD AT THE ST. CHARLES CAFE, FEB. 4, 1913.

GARRETT BIBLE CLASS, WHO GAVE AN ENTERTAINMENT RECENTLY.

NAN ENGELTON, WITH THE DAZZLERS, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.



ONE OF THE MODERN MANUFACTURING BUILDINGS RECENTLY ERECTED IN THE RAPIDLY GROWING WHOLESALE DISTRICT ON SPADINA AVE., NORTH OF QUEEN STREET.

FREE—Magnificent Phonograph

Over 1000 people have received these wonderful instruments within the past few months, and are delighted with them. **ACT NOW** and you can put the finest music and entertainment obtainable into your home **WITHOUT A CENT OF COST.**

This wonderful machine is guaranteed to play orchestra, band and instrumental music, to talk, sing, tell funny stories **AND IN FACT DO EVERYTHING YOU WOULD EXPECT OF A FIFTY DOLLAR MACHINE.** It is absolutely complete with standard cylinder record and your opportunity to secure an additional dozen of the newest and best records **FREE OF ALL COST.**

WE ARE BOUND to secure at once a National distribution for the greatest flavoring extract ever produced, and we will give you this wonderful phonograph all complete **ABSOLUTELY FREE** if you will help us by selling among your friends and neighbors, only 16 of our famous Gold Dollar Concentrated Pure Food Flavors at only 25c. each. You will have no trouble at all to sell those few. We will send you a grand assortment of the best flavors that everybody wants:—Vanilla, Lemon Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Pineapple, etc., etc., and to help you sell them all very quickly, every customer who buys a trial tube from you can receive absolutely free from us, a handsome 225-page Cook Book, worth 50c, alone to any lady. It is the easiest work you ever tried.

NO MONEY ASKED IN ADVANCE. We trust you with these famous extracts until sold. Then return our money, only $4.00, and this magnificent complete phonograph and record is yours. Write to-day—at once, and in a few days this elegant phonograph will be pleasing everybody in your home. Address:

NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED
DEPT. P. 103 TORONTO, ONT.

To Protect the Beauty That is Yours

and to enchance it, if that be possible, is a duty none the less binding because it has been made so agreeable. That duty centres in Beauty's chief expression, the skin.

With intelligent care and the regular use of such perfect preparations as Na-Dru-Co Ruby Rose Cold Cream and Witch Hazel Cream, you can preserve its bloom in spite of exposure to raw, cold winds, over-heated, steamy kitchens, or ill-ventilated rooms.

NA-DRU-CO Ruby Rose Cold Cream

does much more than keep the outer skin soft and supple—it feeds the underlying tissues, fills out the tiny hollows, prevents wrinkles, and gives a fresh and wholesome charm. With its subtle odor of fresh roses, and the soothing sensation which it imparts, Ruby Rose Cold Cream is a toilet gem.

In opal glass jars, 25c. at your druggist's.

NA-DRU-CO Witch Hazel Cream

is a refined and altogether delightful preparation of Nature's own cooling, healing specific, Witch Hazel. Under its soothing influence roughness, chaps, sore lips, sunburn, windburn or irritation after shaving vanish like magic. Used freely after washing it keeps the hands and face soft and comfortable.

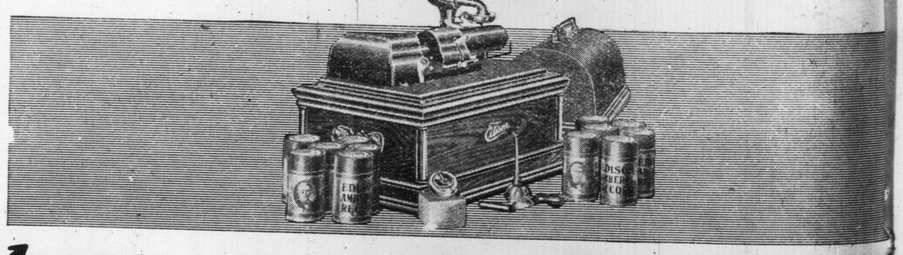
25c. a bottle, at your Druggist's.

Always look for the Na-Dru-Co Trade Mark when you buy.

National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited. 183

Mr. Edison's Pet and Hobby

He realizes the wonderful value of his phonograph as a cementer of home ties and as a maker of happy homes. And for this reason he worked for years striving to produce the most perfect phonograph. At last he has produced this new model, and his friends have induced him to take the first vacation he has had in over a quarter of a century. Just think of it; over twenty-five years of unremitting work on many inventions—then his pet and hobby perfected—then a vacation.



Wonderful NEW Edison Shipped FREE

Write today for our new Edison catalog that tells you all about the wonderful new model Edison with Mr. Edison's new Model R Reproducer and the new parlor grand equipment. With this catalog we also send full explanation of our free shipment offer.

The Offer We will send you the new model Edison Phonograph and your choice of over a thousand records on an absolutely free loan. We want you to have all the waltzes, two-steps, vaudevilles, minstrels, grand operas, also the sacred music, etc., etc., by the world's greatest artists. Entertain your family and your friends. Give plays and concerts right in your own parlor. Hear the songs, solos, duets and quartettes, the pealing organs, the brass bands, the symphony orchestras, the choirs of Europe's great cathedrals, the piano and violin concerts, virtuoso,—all these we want you to hear **free** as reproduced on the new Edison. Then, when you are through with the outfit you may send it back to us.

The Reason Why should we make such an ultra-liberal offer? Why should we go to all this expense and trouble just so **you** can have all these free concerts? Well, we'll tell you: we are tremendously proud of this magnificent new instrument. When **you** get it in your town we **know** everybody will say that nothing like it has ever been heard—so wonderful, so grand, so beautiful, such a king of entertainers—so we are pretty sure that at least some one, if not you, then somebody else, will want to buy one of these **new style** Edisons (**especially as they are being offered now at the most astounding rock-bottom price and on easy terms** as low as **$2.00 a month**). But even if nobody buys there is no obligation and we'll be just as glad **anyway** that we sent you the **New** Edison on our free trial; for that is our way of advertising quickly everywhere the wonderful superiority of the **New** Edison.

FREE: Our New Edison Catalog

Write today for our new Edison catalog and learn all about the wonderful New Edison. Learn how thousands of people are entertaining their friends by giving Edison concerts—learn how the boys and girls are kept at home and all the family made happy by the wonderful Edison. No obligations whatsoever in asking for this **magnificently illustrated** catalog, so write now.

BABSON BROS., 355 Portage Ave., Dept. 7742 WINNIPEG, CAN.
Western Office: 65 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.
U. S. Office: Edison Block, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Edison Says

"I want to see a phonograph in every home."

Read this remarkable **Free Shipment** offer on the first lot of the new style Edison Phonographs; these new Phonographs to be shipped **FREE** on this special offer **NOW.**

FREE COUPON

BABSON BROS., Edison Phonograph Distrs.,
Dept. 7742, 355 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Can.

Dear Sir:—Please send me your New Edison Catalog and full particulars of your free trial offer on the first lot of the new model Edison Phonographs.

Name .....

Address .....

WORK THIS PUZZLE! SEND NO MONEY!!

$50 CASH PRIZE

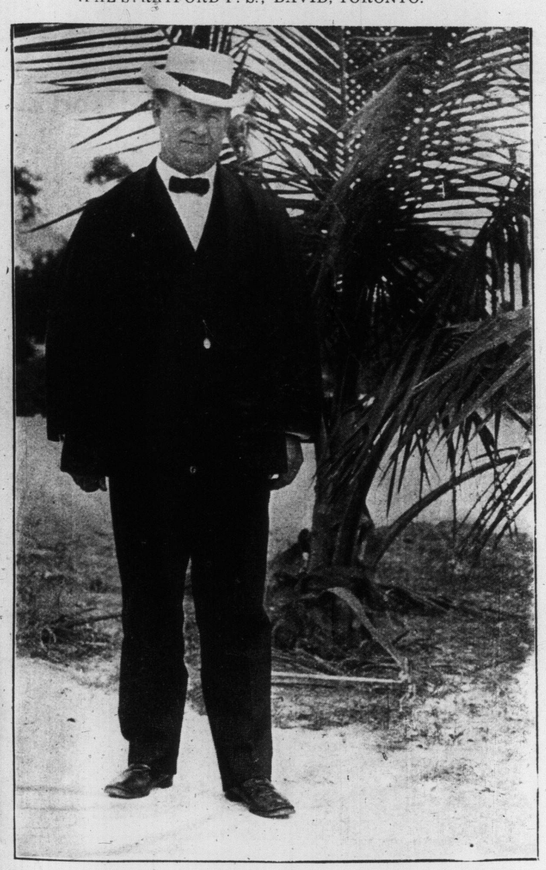
ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 for NEATEST SOLUTION. Somebody who sends for particulars of this Puzzle Contest telling us WHAT TWO CITIES ARE REPRESENTED by the above Two Sketches, will receive a $50 GOLD WATCH or .. .. ..

$50 IN GOLD MONEY! Try it at once. It may be you. Write the names of the Cities in a letter or postcard, giving your Name and Address plainly.

DEPT. 3 DOMINION WATCH CO., MONTREAL, CANADA

RESULT OF A MORNING'S SHOOT AT GLADSTONE, MANITOBA.

NINE BROTHERS OF THE M ANN FAMILY OF COBOURG—THE LATE ALEXANDER MANN OF COBOURG HAD 13 CHIL DREN, FOUR GIRLS, AND NINE BOYS, ALL OF WHOM ARE LIVING. THE SONS ARE, L EFT TO RIGHT, REV. JAMES R., PORT ELGIN; HENRY T., CHARLIE D., REV. ALEX. J., TORONTO; GEORGE, WM. H., THE ELDEST; ROBERT, JOHN, PRINCIPAL STRATFORD P. S.; DAVID, TORONTO.



LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, TAKEN AT MIAMI. CONSISTENT REPORTS STATE THAT PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON WILL MAKE THE PEERLESS LEADER HIS SECRETARY OF STATE.

LITTLE CHRISTOPHER, BEATRICE STREET.

VERA ARMSTRONG, 50 HICKSON STREET.

EDWARD GEORGE RENARDSON, 78 WAVERLEY ROAD

Hear the World's Greatest Singers

on the famous VICTROLA, the only musical instrument that reproduces the human voice with absolutely lifelike fidelity.

Victrolas sell at $20 to $300 and on easy payments (as low as $1.00 a week) if desired.

Call at any of "His Master's Voice" dealers and hear the voices of these great singers who make Victor Records exclusively. Double sided records are 90 cents for the two Selections.

Our free 300 page Musical Encyclopedia lists over 5000 records.

BERLINER GRAM-O-PHONE CO., Limited

The Nordheimer Co., Complete Victor Line, 15 King Street East.
Mason & Risch, Limited, Victor Parlors, 230 Yonge Street
R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Victor Service Parlors, 145 Yonge St.
Heintzman & Co., 193 Yonge St., New Victrola Parlors
Bell Piano Co., Home of the Victor, 146 Yonge Street

Dealers

"His Master's Voice"

C·M·C

HOSE SUPPORTERS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Children will not go around with untidy stockings if you fit them out with C.M.C. Hose Supporters, because the C.M.C. clasp never lets go accidentally.

Stockings will not rip and tear under the stress of play when held by C.M.C. Hose Supporters, because the C.M.C. clasp has no sharp edges to cut the material when put under extra pressure.

Your own satisfaction and economy and the appearance and comfort of the youngsters demand something better than the old style "garters."

Department stores and dry goods stores sell C.M.C. Hose Supporters for girls, boys and women.

Ask for C.M.C. Hose Supporters, and as a matter of general satisfaction and economy take no others.

C.H. Westwood Mnfg Co. Limited
SOLE MANUFACTURERS TORONTO

(D)

FREE $500.00 IN PRIZES

IN THIS GREAT GEOGRAPHICAL CONTEST FOR LOYAL CANADIANS.

1st Prize—This Magnificent Upright Piano and Stool to Match. Value $325.00.
2nd Prize.....$25.00 Cash
3rd Prize..... 15.00 Cash
4th Prize..... 10.00 Cash
5th Prize..... 5.00 Cash
6th Prize..... 5.00 Cash
7th Prize..... 5.00 Cash
8th Prize..... 5.00 Cash
9th Prize..... 5.00 Cash
and 25 Cash Prizes of $1.00 each, making the total cash prizes $100.00.

In addition to the above we will add $75.00 which will be distributed in Consolation Prizes among the next 150 best replies.

First Prize, Value $325.00

Solve This Puzzle

RENTLAWCES ARAIGAN
SARERF ckahewatnsaS

The four sets of jumbled letters given here represent the names of Four Great Rivers in Canada. Every Canadian should know them. To help you find them we have underlined the first letter in each name. The first is St. Lawrence. Now guess the rest and send in your solution of all four names carefully written and with your name and address on the same sheet.

YOU ARE NOT ASKED TO SPEND A CENT OF YOUR MONEY OR BUY ANYTHING IN ORDER TO ENTER THIS CONTEST.

This competition will be judged by three gentlemen, who are members of well-known Toronto business houses, and who have absolutely no connection whatever with this firm.

The prizes will be awarded to those sending correct solutions whose letters are judged neatest and best written. We have made general neatness one of the main factors in awarding the prizes, so be neat.

Get busy at once and send in your answer to-day. We will reply by return of mail, tell you if it is correct and send you a complete list of all the prizes and the thousands of magnificent premiums which will be awarded to our contestants, together with full information of the only simple condition which must be fulfilled by all contestants desiring to participate in this stupendous distribution of prizes. (This condition does not involve the spending of a single cent of money or any other expense.)

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to win a magnificent piano or a good round sum of money.
Address CONTEST MANAGER
NATIONAL PRODUCTS Limited Dept 003 Toronto, Ont. 32

A $50 GOLD WATCH
CAN YOU WORK THIS PUZZLE?

W	O	I	A					
L	O	I	A	F	R	D		
R	O	G	I	A	G	E		

GIVEN FREE AWAY

Will be given according to conditions of Contest to somebody who succeeds in arranging the letters of the above three lines so that they will spell

THE NAMES OF THREE STATES IN THE UNITED STATES
ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 FOR NEATEST SOLUTION
TRY IT AT ONCE. IT MAY BE YOU.

Write the names of the States on a postcard or a letter, giving your Name and Address plainly.

IMPERIAL WATCH CO., Prize Dept. [2], MONTREAL, CANADA

OR $50 IN GOLD

$150.00 COUNT THE DOTS GIVEN AWAY

TO THE PERSONS COUNTING THE DOTS IN THIS "ARROW" AND MANY OTHER PRIZES ACCORDING TO THE SIMPLE CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST (which will be sent)

This is a chance for clever persons to WIN CASH and other PRIZES with little effort. COUNT THE DOTS IN THE "ARROW" (you may use a pin in doing so) and write the number that you count on a sheet of paper or post card and mail to us and we will let you know at once if you are correct. AN EXTRA PRIZE of $10.00 will be given for the neatest correct count.

BRITISH PREMIUM CO., Dept. 2 MONTREAL, P.Q.

BROADWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING
QUEEN AND SPADINA
High-class academy for Ball Room, Stage, or fancy dancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. T. Smith, Principal. Open day and evening. Phone Adel. 1611. 7tf

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
486-87 Queen St. West.
'Phone Adelaide 2024.

LADIES' Straw, Panama and Leghorn Hats
Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled Latest Shapes. Spring Styles Now Ready.
New York Hat Works
566 Yonge St Phone North 5168

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

THE REAL COMEDIAN COMING WITH THE REAL COMEDY

CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

SUPPORTED BY A DOZEN FUNMAKERS INCLUDING

MIKE DONLIN AND ANNA CHANCE

IN HIS NEW FARCE THAT IS FUNNIER THAN "MR. PIPP"

BETWEEN SHOWERS

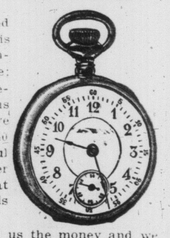
NEXT—THE FIRST TIME HERE OF THE FAMOUS BOOK PLAY THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS AS BEAUTIFUL A STORY AS HAS EVER BEEN TOLD—NEXT

ANNUAL BALL OF THE CHELTONIAN SOCIETY OF TORONTO, HELD AT ARMSTRONG'S HALL, PAPE AVENUE.

BALL PLAYER AND ACTOR.

Many theatregoers may be wondering why Charles Grapewin, who will appear in "Between Showers," a new farce comedy, selected Mike Donlin, the famous baseball player, to support him in his latest hit, instead of selecting a more experienced comedian. Mr. Grapewin, who is a baseball player of note himself, had the same question put to him several weeks ago, and his reply was so quick that the questioner nearly lost his breath. "I selected Donlin for the part for the reason that I know he is just as good an actor as he is a ball player. When Mike first went on the stage, he was a drawing card on account of his playing with the New York Giants, but he was ambitious, studied hard, and is today a better actor than a great many of the performers on the American stage. He has natural ability, and is as good a performer as Jim Corbett, the famous pugilist, who would have been one of our greatest stage stars, but for the fact that he was a great pugilist before he took up acting. Of course, Donlin is a great drawing card, from the box office standpoint, and I venture to say that the great majority of people who come to see the show on the opening night come to see how Donlin looks and acts on the stage." "Between Showers" is new and original in plot, with many novel and laugh-provoking situations, and is said to be as funny as Mr. Grapewin's famous Pipp."

LADIES' WATCH FREE

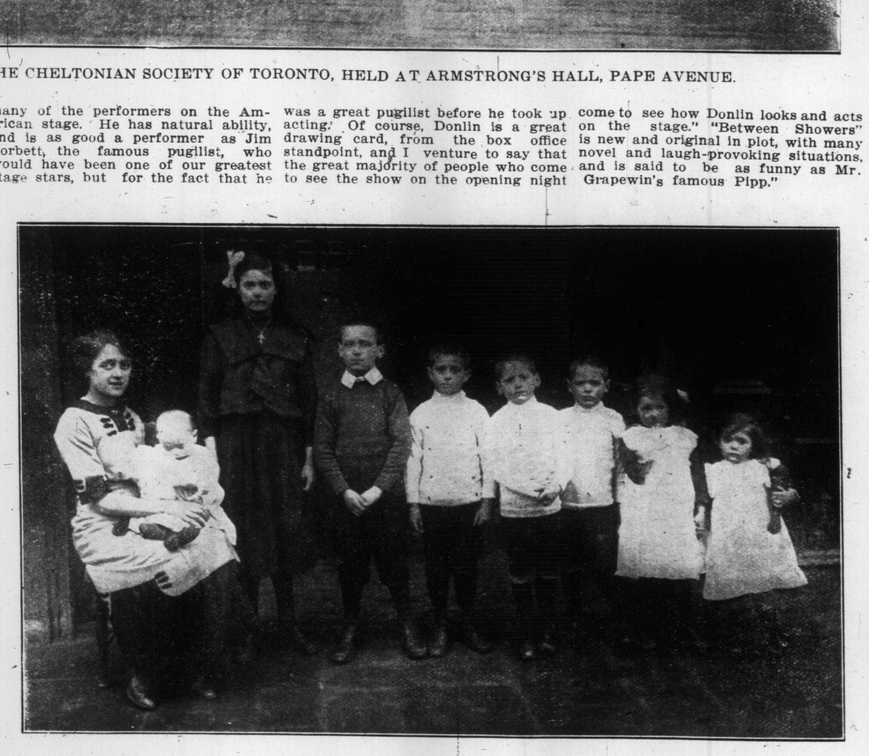


This small sized ladies' watch is stem-wind, stem-set, gun metal case; a splendid time-keeper. Send us your name and we will send you 40 sets of beautiful Easter and other postcards, to sell at 10c a set. (Six cards in each set).

When sold, send us the money and we will send you the watch, all charges prepaid.

HOMER-WARREN CO.,

Dept. 61. Toronto, Ont.

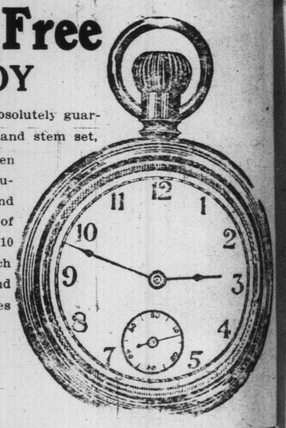


ADA WAYLER, AGED 15, WHO WAS PRESENTED WITH A MEDAL AND TEN GUINEAS FOR SAVING HER EIGHT YOUNGER BROTHERS AND SISTERS FROM THEIR BURNING HOUSE AT BATTERSEA-RISE, ENG.

FLORENCE WOODS, 62 ST. PAUL STREET, ST. CATHARINES.

This Watch Free TO ANY BOY

This "Railroad King" Watch is an absolutely guaranteed timekeeper. It is stem wind and stem set, double dust-proof back, and will be given in either nickel or gold finish case. Regular man's size. Send us your name and address and we will send you 30 sets of Easter and other post-cards to sell at 10 cents a set (six beautiful cards in each set). When sold send us the money, and we will send you the watch, all charges prepaid.



HOMER-WARREN CO.,

DEPT. 60 TORONTO

"The weather is very trying to everybody," said the doctor. "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "I don't see how my wife is going to bear up under it. When the sun doesn't shine she's miserable, and when it does she says its fading the carpet."—Home Comforts.

MIKE DONLIN, ANNA CHANCE, CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, THE FAMOUS "THREE" WHO HAVE THE PRINCIPAL ROLES IN THE POPULAR FARCE, "BETWEEN SHOWERS," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.