

WATER ON MOUNTAIN.

Residents May Have a Supply Within Ten Days.

Separate School Supporters Must Contribute to Technical School.

Hydro Aldermen Pleased at Prospect of Continued Agitation.

The Fire and Water sub-committee appointed to make arrangements, if possible, to have the mountain water-works system put in operation at once, will likely recommend the council on Monday night to install a fifty horse-power motor and use Cataract power, stipulating, however, that this shall be done without prejudice to the city in the dispute over the legality of the power contract made by last year's council, and shall not be construed to mean that the city is taking power under contract. The sub-committee had a conference yesterday with the Cataract people, and it is believed satisfactory arrangements can be made. City Engineer Macalium strongly opposed the installation of a gas engine. It would cost at least \$1,000, he says, to install a fifty horse-power gas engine, while a motor of the same capacity can be installed for \$640. If the council approves of the recommendation the mountain people should have a water supply within ten days.

Although it was generally believed that the injunction proceedings to prevent the city entering into a contract with the Cataract Company would settle the power question beyond dispute, several of the lawyers and aldermen are of the opinion that when the case is disposed of the city will be as much at sea as ever. Should the court dismiss the action, and not interpret the contract, the city would still be in ignorance as to whether the contract was binding, and it would then be up to the company to enforce it. The litigation would enforce another long delay.

It is understood that the plaintiffs in the present action hope to show by the scrutiny of the ballots that there was considerable impersonation in the vote on the Hydro plebiscite. However, as the majority in its favor was over 800, the opinion is that unless it could be shown that nearly an equal number of bad ballots were polled, the Hydro bill could not be upset on this ground. It is frankly admitted by most of the aldermen and city officials that the long drawn out dispute over the power question is a barrier in the way of Hamilton's advancement.

Separate school supporters will have to contribute towards the maintenance of the new Technical School. Some of the trustees were a little doubtful on this point, although they received a ruling from the Department of Education to that effect. City Solicitor Waddell declared this morning that there was an act covering it and separate school supporters would be assessed the same as they are for high schools. It may have the effect of increasing the rate.

The local Hydro-Electric champions say that the delay in settling the power question suits them nicely. They think that the fact that the case will not be tried until September will sustain interest until the elections in January, when they hope to have Alex Stewart head a slate of controllers and aldermen pledged to line up behind the Government's power scheme.

The scarlet fever epidemic, which has existed for several months, shows no signs of abating. Eight more cases were reported today. Other cases of infectious and contagious diseases recorded at the health department during the week include some four cases of whooping cough, two each of diphtheria, measles and chickenpox and one of typhoid fever.

Building permits were issued today to Alex McMullen for a brick house on Harvey street, between Sanford avenue and Barton street, to cost \$1,500, and to J. B. Sturgeon for alterations to 254-256 Charlton avenue east, to cost \$500.

The City Council on Monday night will be asked to authorize the issue of \$4,000,000 in bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 for the Board of Education, of which \$200,000 will be for the Technical School and \$2,000,000 for the Barton Street School addition and property the board is purchasing.

Secretary F. H. Rutherford has made up the half yearly statement of the Cemetery Board. The receipts from all sources to June 30th were \$10,027.70, which is \$1,375 less than the same period last year. During the six months \$4,194.20 was added to the perpetual care fund and \$5,829.40 was received for current expenses. The six months' expenditure amounted to \$7,115.37, as compared with \$7,341 last year. Labor is the large item, amounting to \$5,916.

Dr. Roberts, Medical Health Officer, announced this morning that the central stations for supplying pure milk for babies during the summer months will be opened early next week. It is likely that one station will be at the Board of Health office in the City Hall and another at the City Hospital.

Mayor Oliver, the Toronto controllers and aldermen will visit Hamilton on Thursday next.

A small fire, causing about \$50 damage, occurred last night at the home of James Minnes, 275 Main street west. The fire department was called, but a hand chemical was all that was necessary to extinguish the flames. The explosion of a lamp was responsible for the fire.

Grass at the head of Victoria avenue took fire yesterday afternoon, and one of the fire wagons was sent there to stop the flames from spreading.

The abstinent consumption of France is increasing.



BIRTH PLACE OF A NEW MISSION.

The above picture was taken on Dominion Day, at the corner of Barton and Ruth streets, the occasion being the breaking of ground, by a number of young men, for a hall for gospel and Sunday school work. The group was snapped after dinner, following a long morning's work. It is expected that the hall will be completed some time before the winter sets in. In the meantime the tent is being used for services at Crown Point.

MUNICIPAL NATURAL GAS.

Mayor Suggests This as Inducement to Manufacturers.

Also Wants Those Who Want Hydro Power to Say So.

Will Bring Matters Before the Industrial Committee.

Natural gas, supplied from a municipal plant to manufacturers, at cost, as an inducement to new industries to locate here is the latest proposition. Mayor McLaren is advocating it, and he thinks so well of it that he will bring it up before the Industrial Committee. "I think it would be a big thing," he said, "and a great inducement to manufacturers. It would not cost the city much to pipe it in from the fields, and the cost of operation would not be great."

"It is also a question in my mind," he said, "if we should not begin to advertise for manufacturers who will use Hydro power. It has been stated that some of them are anxious to use Niagara power and they should be given a chance."

When it was pointed out that the Hydro advocates, while declaring that many of the manufacturers wanted to use Niagara power, were afraid to come out openly and say so because of the company, the Mayor said, "In that case we will keep their names private. We would not bind them for thirty years, but for five or ten years, on the same terms as the city. They could come and look at the figures and the contract we are asked to sign and, if willing to affix their signatures, can get power for whatever it costs, the same as the city."

The Mayor will likely make a suggestion along this line to the power question.

PICNICS.

Quite a Number of Them Yesterday and To-day.

A large number of the members of All Saints' Sunday school attended their annual picnic yesterday afternoon to Mohawk Park, going over the Brantford & Hamilton Electric Railroad. A programme of races and other games helped pass the time pleasantly, and the picnic returned on the 9 o'clock car, tired but happy.

The McKinnon & Co. employees, of Toronto, held a picnic at Mohawk Park today, and about 200 of them enjoyed the trip. The picnicers came to this city on the Turbina and transferred to the Brantford cars, which conveyed them to the park.

The employees of the Canada Screw Company held their annual picnic at Niagara Falls today and altogether about 400 went. The excursion was over the G. T. R., and six coaches were required to convey the large crowd.

The annual picnic of the Knox Sunday school was held today at Niagara Falls, and a large number of the scholars and their friends attended. The excursion was over the G. T. R.

A large number of the employees of the Westinghouse attended their annual picnic, which took place today over the T. H. & B. to Niagara Falls. Ten coaches were needed to accommodate the large crowd.

The annual picnic of the Barton Street Methodist Sunday school took place today to Niagara Falls about 400 went.

About 400 of the members of St. James' Sunday school and their friends attended the annual picnic, which took place this afternoon at Oaklands. The ferry boat John R. conveyed the picnicers across the bay.

About 30 of the members of the Salvation Army Band attended the annual picnic, which took place this afternoon at Oaklands, the trip across the bay being made on the ferry boat Ivan R.

FIREMAN BADLY HURT.

A serious accident occurred at Georgetown this morning, when Fireman Ryrice, of Allandale, fell from a rapidly moving train. He was very badly hurt. Ryrice was brought to this city and taken to the hospital.

The Hamilton Driving Club will meet on Monday night to arrange classes for their trainees. The officers in the meantime are trying to make arrangements with the Maple Leaf Amusement Company for the use of the track.

NOT FOUND.

A Week's Search For Green's Body Has Been Fruitless.

The body of Charles Green, the young man who was drowned in the lake near Burlington a week ago today, has not been recovered. Grappling operations have been kept up ever since the accident, but yesterday, when it was too rough to work, an expert from Bronte will try to find the body today if the lake is calm enough. The unfortunate young man's mother has improved slightly from her prostration of the first few days after the accident. A hundred dollars reward has been offered for the recovery of the body.

WANTS A REST.

Archie McQueen Needs Two Months After Long Walk.

After Police Court business had all been disposed of this morning and the court room was deserted with the exception of a couple of reporters, a much-tattered and weary gentleman of the road wandered into the court and enquired for the judge. The reporters informed him that the Magistrate had left and told him to go to the City Hall. "I wonder if I could get him to send me down for about two months?" was the surprising question of the ragged one as he turned towards the door. He was asked why this unusual request, and, growing confidential, replied that he had walked all the way from Toronto during last night and this morning, was sick, and wanted no place to rest his weary bones, and he was sent to jail for a couple of months. "Do you think he will do it?" he asked anxiously. The reporters told him there was no doubt of it, and he walked off quite happy with this assurance. He said his name was Archie McQueen and that the Queen city was his native town.

NEW RAILROAD.

C. P. R. to Build Line From Codes' Junction to Ingersoll.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) St. Mary's, Ont., July 10.—It was learned today by the Times representative that the C. P. R. have let the contract for the construction of a road from Codes' Junction to Ingersoll, thus making a through connection from St. Mary's to Port Burwell. This information was given out by one of the head officials of the St. Mary's & Western Ontario Railroad, who has just returned from Montreal, where he, with others of the company officials have been conferring with the C. P. R. The extension of the St. Mary's & W. O. R. R. westward from St. Mary's to Sarnia will be commenced next spring, and when completed will make a continuous run from Sarnia to Port Burwell. Such a connection will be of great material advantage to a large section of Western Ontario. Connection with the C. P. R. main line will be made at Woodstock.

THAW SCORES.

Justice Gaynor Refuses to Remove Hearing to New York City.

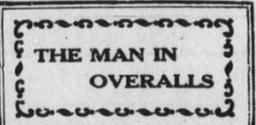
New York, July 9.—Justice Gaynor today denied the motion recently made before him for the removal of the Thaw insanity hearing from Westchester to New York City.

In denying the motion, he referred to the New York City authorities' plea that the convenience of numerous expert witnesses whom it was desired to ask a lengthy question would be served by the removal of the case to New York, and said:

"There has now been confined in the State lunatic asylum for a year, and the experienced and practical physicians in charge there ought to suffice for experts for the State on the question of whether this man, who already has been adjudged a lunatic by Justice Morschauser, after a full hearing, has since recovered and may safely and properly be set at large."

A SCALP WOUND.

Mrs. Hattie Hartley, 164 Locke street north, was knocked down accidentally yesterday afternoon at the corner of James and York streets, by being struck by a bicycle ridden by Fred Arnold. She was assisted into Hawkins' drug store, where it was discovered that she had suffered a bad cut on the scalp. Dr. Cookburn was called, and after the wound had been dressed Mrs. Hartley was able to go home on the street car.



THE MAN IN OVERALLS.

The Kinrade jury can get back at Whitney by voting against his Government the first chance it gets.

Herbert Gladstone apparently thinks that the time is coming when women will have votes. There are others.

Hamilton's bill for legal expenses will be high this year. The lawyers reap the profit.

We may grow at the expense, but we must have schools, and I suppose the teachers need a living wage.

There won't be much ice cream sold in Hamilton to-morrow, or given away with cakes, either. Too expensive.

At this season of the year shoppers should get their stopping done if possible in daylight.

This is fine haying weather. Hey! In cutting down the number of aldermen it might be necessary to also cut down the number of committees, or there would not be enough of aldermen to go round.

The bicycle thieves will have to be treated as horse thieves if the theft of wheels goes on this way.

The power by-law injunction should cover the newspapers. Give the question a rest.

In union there is strength. But in two unions, as at Glouce Bay, there is trouble.

Give your dog a good long walk to-morrow.

Never mind, if you haven't got your York Loan money, you are just so much to the good.

No, Maude, a childlet is not a young chicken.

Monday will be a great day for Ireland—the North of Ireland.

Hamilton coroner's jurors will now either demand overtime or refuse to work after 10 p. m.

In the meantime look about something else—the injunction holds good.

The long-winded preacher is not the popular one these days.

Where is the man who told us in May that there was to be no fruit this year and that the farmers would have hardly any crops except hay? I would like to know what he has to say now.

This proposed disallowance of the Hydro-Electric Commission Act will very likely impel the Toronto Telegram to jump over the Rosedale bridge. The police should be on the look out.

Another question that might be settled now if the Gore fence is removed will the seats have to come out?

A few remarks from Mr. T. J. Stewart on the probable effect of the power injunction is now in order. Order, gentlemen.

Will the Herald now kindly trot out the affidavit and the name of the gentleman who was to swear that the Mayor was talking through his lid?

I hope the janitor will see that the church is comfortably heated to-morrow.

The Times is always anxious to forward its advertising notices to its advertising patrons, but too lengthy free notices are costly to the newspapers, printers have to be paid, and it takes money to run a paper.

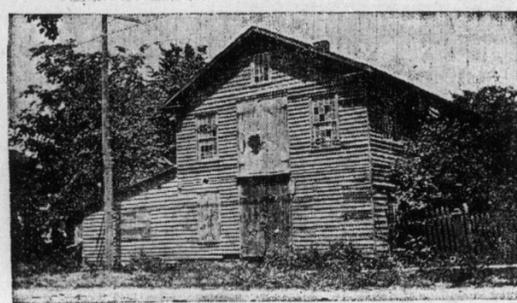
JULY 21.

Grocers Have Made Arrangements For Best Ever.

The Picnic Committee of the Hamilton Retail Grocers' Association met at the Board of Trade rooms last evening, to complete arrangements for their great picnic.

Mr. John O. Carpenter was in the chair and announced that besides the great Baby Show four special prizes would be offered, one for the fattest baby boy, one for the largest family on the grounds, and one for the oldest lady on the grounds.

Ten dollars in gold when you catch Fluffy Ruffles. Don't let her get away. Arrangements have been completed with Messrs. Hand & Company for a grand display of daylight effects. The first time this novel feature has been given in Ontario.



BIRTH OF A GREAT INDUSTRY.

In an old frame building at Beamsville, of which the above is an excellent picture, the great Massey-Harris industry had its birth. Had the town council, years ago, granted the company's request, who knows but that Beamsville might have been a great manufacturing centre now? The building was recently sold by J. J. Bradt to D. Brooks, and will be torn down.

\$6,000.

That Is Said to be Price For Kinrade House.

Ever since the Kinrade family vacated their home on Herkimer street people have been speculating as to what would be done with the property. It was stated some time ago that the house was rented to a laboring man for \$10 per month. This report was hardly correct, as the present occupant has leased the house for a year.

Several people have passed the remark that the property could be bought very cheaply. However, those who undertook to purchase it at a sacrifice price soon learned their mistake, as Mr. Kinrade has no intention of giving it away. One gentleman made an offer of \$3,000, and it was refused. Mr. Kinrade, it is stated, refused \$7,000 for it before the tragedy occurred. Negotiations are under way for a transfer of the property. It is said that it will be disposed of for about \$6,000.

ONE HERE.

John Madson Said to Have Been In Hamilton.

San Francisco, July 10.—John Madson, who is said to be wanted for bigamy in many cities, is in the hands of the police here. The authorities are said to have established his marriage to ten women and his engagement and possible marriage to fourteen others. Each of the women in Gettysburg, Ohio; St. Johns, Mich., and Hamilton, Ont., and Germany.

Among those whom Madson is alleged to have married is Mrs. Mary Wiggins Brown, of Springfield, Mass., and he is said to have been engaged or married to women in Gettysburg, Ohio; St. Johns, Mich., and Hamilton, Ont., and Germany.

The local police received a telegram from San Francisco this morning, signed by M. H. Devoyn, asking if there was any record here of John Madson, who was arrested there yesterday on a charge of bigamy.

"We have the records of about a hundred Madsons and Johnsons here," said the Inspector. "This man doesn't send a description of the prisoner, and doesn't say whether he is the chief of police there or give any address."

ENJOYED IT.

Y. M. C. A. Moonlight Was a Delightful Outing.

The large attendance of members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. at their annual moonlight night on the Modjeska, was fully up to the expectations of the committee, and all enjoyed a pleasant trip. More ideal weather for a moonlight excursion could not have been wished for. The steamer landed her passengers from Toronto at 8.15, and as soon as the gates opened to admit excursionists until the time they were closed a steady throng passed through. The trip out on the lake was greatly enjoyed. The 91st Band played selections. The excursion returned about 11 o'clock.

HE KNOWS.

Converting Chinese is Not Suitable Work For Women.

Steuenville, O., July 9.—"Knowing the Chinese character as I do, in the face of the awful murder of Elsie Sigel, the mission worker, in New York city, I should not allow a daughter of mine, nor any woman, young or old, to work in Chinese mission in the United States. Men should do this work."

So spoke Bishop D. H. Moore, who spent years in China for the Methodist Episcopal Church, in addressing an Epworth League convention here last night.

Continuing, he said: "Let the work be undone forever rather than let women attempt to do it. God will not allow the cry for male workers among the Mongolians to go unanswered."

He spoke of the need to Christianize China, to prevent being swallowed up by the yellow peril.

BANANA CROP.

New Orleans, July 10.—The banana business is practically demoralized so far as prices are concerned, according to John B. Cefnel, president of the Southern Steamship Co., which has contracted for fruit produced along a part of the coast of Spanish Honduras.

He says the season has been too good and it is impossible to find a market in this country for all the bananas that were grown.

THREATENED MAGISTRATE.

An Obstinate Boarder Gave Considerable Trouble.

And Will Come Up In Police Court on Monday.

Father and Son Have Trouble Over Boy's Earnings.

Edward Wilkinson is a most obstinate individual, according to what Magistrate Jelfs, the police, and others say. Early this week he was informed by the lady at whose place he boards that he had better get out. Edward refused to go, and the landlady, Mrs. H. Urbachadt, 230 Barton street east, went to Magistrate Jelfs with a complaint. The Magistrate advised her to swear out a warrant for his arrest, and then give the unwelcome boarder the chance to move or be arrested. This was done, and P. C. Hill was sent there with the warrant Wilkinson still refused to go, but when the constable put the handcuffs on him he changed his mind and, after packing his trunk, left the house. Nothing more was heard of the case until this morning, when Magistrate Jelfs found the rejected boarder and Mr. Urbachadt standing in front of his office at city hall quarrelling. Mr. Jelfs took Urbachadt inside and asked him what the trouble was. He replied that Wilkinson had been threatening him with all kinds of dire things if he was not allowed to go back to the boarding house. The Magistrate thought the best thing to do would be to arrest the man on a charge of threatening to do bodily harm. A warrant was made out and one of the detectives arrested Wilkinson, who was very abusive to the Magistrate, the Chief, and everybody whom he thought had a hand in his arrest. He even went so far as to tell the Magistrate that he would be sorry at having interfered with him. The case was called at the Police Court this morning, but was enlarged until Monday.

Michael Wilwert, who was charged by his father with trespassing, was given another chance to mend his ways. The complainant said the boy refused to work and was running around the streets with bad companions. He had become so angry with the lad that he had refused him the house and had him summoned for trespass because he would not leave him in decent clothes, 10 years of age and should be doing something to help support the family. The defendant complained that when he did work his father took all his wages and would not even buy clothes for him. He said he was quite willing to work and give his wages to his father if he would only keep him in decent clothes.

The Magistrate then gave both father and son a little advice and sent them home together. He told the boy he would have to work or his father could turn him out of the house. To the father he said that the boy should receive a fair proportion of the wages he earned.

The carters complain that certain men are carting stuff from the stations without a license to do so. They have been watching for a chance to catch one of these men, and yesterday, when William Sharp was carting a wagon load of trunks from the G. T. R. Station, the carters four out that he did not have a license. They took his name and had a summons made out, charging him with breach of the carters' by-law. The case was tried at the Police Court this morning, but when Sharp explained that he had been merely obliging the minister of his church, and had received nothing for the work, the Magistrate dismissed the case.

Agnes Mulholland, Fanny Capes and Dennis Wyrzt were charged with being vagrants. About 7 o'clock this morning Constables Statou and Pickett were in the vicinity of the Mountain View Park when they spied the defendants hanging round as though they had nothing to do. When the officers approached them the party got up and started to move away. They were caught, and all three were taken to the cells on a charge of vagrancy. When arraigned before the Magistrate all three pleaded not guilty, and as the evidence against them was rather flimsy the Magistrate had to dismiss them.

STUART CASE.

Bank of Montreal Given Leave to Appeal.

London, July 10.—The Privy Council, in the case of the Bank of Montreal vs. Stuart, granted special leave to appeal.

The suit of Mrs. John Stuart formerly of this city, wife of Mr. John Stuart, against the Bank of Montreal, was based on the ability of a married woman, without independent advice, to pledge her property to secure her husband's indebtedness.

The Bank of Montreal, against which the Supreme Court gave judgment for Mrs. John Stuart in her action to recover about \$300,000, has been given leave to appeal to the Privy Council.

Mrs. Stuart went security for her husband when the latter was connected with the Maritime Sulphide Company, and a large amount of money went to the bank as a result. Then Mrs. Stuart sued on the ground that she had not received independent legal advice.

The trial judge dismissed the appeal. The case went to the Court of Appeal, and that body, comprising four judges at the sitting, divided equally. Mrs. Stuart went still higher to the Supreme Court, and four out of the five judges there sustained Mrs. Stuart's claim.

SQUABS, SQUABS.

We are getting a regular supply of large, plump squabs and young ducks, spring chickens. Let us have your order as early as possible, as the supply is limited. We are selling all kinds of cherries at reasonable prices. Fruit jars, all sizes. We sell only Redpath's extra standard granulated sugar; special price in 100-lb. sacks.—Bain & Adams, 89-91 King east.

FREE BAND CONCERT.

On Wednesday afternoon next the 91st Highlanders' Band will give one of their delightful musical days on the fine steamer Modjeska.

The steamer will leave Hamilton 2.15 p. m., returning home 8.00 p. m. The fare for the round trip is only 50 cents. Tickets good returning at 6.30 and 7.30 p. m.

Fine English Briar Pipes.

B. B. Briar pipes are made of the best quality of well seasoned briar with silver ferules and hand cut vulcanite mouthpieces. All sizes and shapes are sold at Pease's pipe store, 107 King street east.

Use The Times for Wants, For Sales, To Let—1c per word, Daily and Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions. Always on hand—For Sale, To Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—CHEF. APPLY HOTEL Cecil.
A YOUNG MAN FOR DELIVERY WAGON. The Duff Stores Company, York street.
A FIRST-CLASS SHOP HAND FOR THE meat department. The Duff Stores Company, York street.
WANTED—FARM HAND. APPLY OR correspond with Robt. Calder, Carluke.
EXPERIENCED PORTER WANTED. Apply Commercial Hotel.
WANTED—CITY AGENT, MALE OR FEMALE, to handle the best line of type-writers and supplies in Canada. Apply personally or by letter to The Newburg Printing Co., 164 King west.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN AS cook for J. M. C. A. camp, Beach. Apply office.
WANTED—GENERAL. FAMILY OF three adults. Apply at once, Mrs. Baffey, 20 Bay south.
WANTED—SPEDDY OPERATOR ON typing machine. One who can earn from \$10 to \$12 per week preferred. Apply The Royal Shirt Co., Limited.
WANTED—TEN EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on Singer and Wheeler and Wilcox machines. Apply John McPherson Co.
WANTED—BUTTON-HOLE FINISHER. Make to handle the best line of type-Sunford Manufacturing Co.
WANTED—A MAID FOR GENERAL housework. 421 Main street east.
WANTED—A TEACHER FOR SCHOOL section No. 7, Calster, state salary. Richard Slater, secretary.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS, SALESMEN AND MAIL ORDER people and those desiring to improve their financial conditions, join the Mutual Agents League. Send 1c and receive the list of most profitable business propositions also three months membership certificate, two issues Boston Magazine, 5% discount certificates. Agents, friends and other business men. Send your little dime at once and get the right track. Mutual Agents' League, 25 Plymouth Place, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE AT ONCE—UP-TO-DATE general stock, clean and clear, about \$10,000. Post office and long distance phone. Will sell or rent promptly. Apply Box 100, Sherburne, Ont.
STENGRER'S AUTOMATIC TRACTION ENGINE complete, absolutely perfect. Sells at sight; good commission to salesmen and dealers; perfect working model; best stock. Address W. J. Stenger, Mohall, S. D., U. S. A.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BERRY PICKERS—SEND IN YOUR names to 27 James street south, and get an order to come to special H. G. & B. car leaving Terminal Station at 6:15 Monday morning, July 19th. Sure.
WANTED TO RENT, SUMMER COTTAGE at Westport Beach for balance of season. Address, with full particulars, to Box 29, Times office.
WANTED—SUBSCRIBERS TO THE SEMI-Weekly Times at \$1.00 per annum in Canada or Great Britain. Send 2c for terms and keep them posted on Hamilton happenings.
WANTED—SUBSCRIBERS TO KNOW that they can send the Times to the Semi-Weekly Times at \$1.00 per annum in Canada or Great Britain.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS work by the day, or a small family wash. Apply Box 4, Times.
SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY bookkeeper, shorthand and typewriter. Desires a situation. Address Box 9, Times Office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

WAREHOUSING AND CUTTING. First printer or stationer seeks steady employment. 13 years' experience. Address, A. Blayney, Chedoke P. O., Hamilton, Ontario.
WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER, or bookkeeper, good references. Open for engagement at once. Apply Box 25, Times.
BACKSMITH, HANDY MAN, WANTS situation in country; married man. Box 21, Times office.

UMBRELLAS

COVERED AND REPAIRED AT Slater's, 9 King (City).

MEDICAL

J. O'NEIL, M. D., 121 King street south. Surgeon. Eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours, 9-12 a. m., 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1272.
T. SHANNON McHILLIVRAY, M. D., 154 James street south. Surgeon. Office hours—From 1 to 4 p. m., from 6 to 8 p. m.

SPECIALTY—NERVOUS DISEASES

H. RANK D. W. BATES, M. D., EYE, EAR, nose and throat specialist, has removed his office to room 205 Bank of Hamilton Building. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Telephone 74. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 25th of each month in this city here, and from the 26th to the end of the month in Detroit.

G. E. HUSBAND, M. D.

129 Main street west. Telephone 255.
DR. MEDWARDS, SPECIALIST. Eye, ear, nose and throat, corner King and Bay streets. Office hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone 83.

LEGAL

BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc. Office, Federal Life Building, 111 King street. Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.
HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, SO-licitor, etc. Money to loan on real estate at lowest current rates. Office, Room 40, Federal Life Building.
WILLIAM H. WARDROP, K. C. BARR-ister, solicitor, notary public. Office, Federal Life Building. Money to loan at lowest rates of interest.
HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC. Office, Spectator Building. Money loaned on first class real estate security.
C. LEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, notary, etc. Office, No. 224 Hughson street south—N. B.—Money to loan on real estate.

PERSONAL

SEND FOR THE BEST SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS. All Hamilton and surrounding country news—\$1.00 per annum in any place in Canada, 49¢ Great Britain.

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—CANNON EAST, TO-DAY, LADY'S purse, containing money and tickets. Reward \$21 Cannon east.
LOST—TWO MEMORIAL BOOKS AND one time book, Barton, Caroline, Bay or Macaulay streets. Reward at Harry Marshall's, Dundurn.
LOST—PAIR OF GOLD GLASSES ON street car, between Turbina wharf and King street, yesterday afternoon. Liberal reward at Times office.

HERE'S A BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—BRICK HOUSE, LARGE, 3 rooms, Main street east, large lot, 3 stories, newly finished inside; will sell it at once for \$1500, \$300 down; rents for \$15.00 a month. Box 22, Times office.

BOARDING

WANTED—BOARD FOR TWO LADIES with private family at Beach. Box 16, Times.
FURNISHED ROOM WITH BOARD; ALL modern conveniences; central, 128 Hunter street west.

TO LET

TO LET—CENTRAL STORE, NO. 68 James street north. Immediate possession. Moore & Davis.
TO LET—FOR SUMMER MONTHS, FURNISHED house. Box 24, Times.

812 NEW COTTAGE, CONVENIENCES.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 7-ROOMED summer cottage, beautifully situated on lake shore near Burlington; convenient to electric car; rent, including ice, \$55. Box 17, Times.

TO RENT—GOOD BRICK HOUSE, FIF-teen dollars.

TO LET—TWO HOUSES IN RESIDENTIAL district. Apply to Laster & Laster, Spectator Building.

ROOMS TO LET

TO LET—LARGE WELL FURNISHED rooms; private family; conveniences; natural gas. 25 Hughson north.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A GOOD WHEEL, CHEAP. Apply Box 23.
ABOUT ONE HUNDRED PEWS, GOOD condition, clear pine, oak grained, walnut trimmings, in All Saints' Church, Spring Wm. Nicholson, 141 King street west.

BARGAIN IN PLAYER PIANO—ALL LAT-est improvements.

WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDEKS, etc. Choice granite monuments, Modesto marble and granite Co., Limited, Furness & Lambton, 141 King street east.

WOOD MANTELS, GRATES, FENDEKS, etc.

WANTED—CASH OR ON EASY PAY-ment. 267 King east. Phone 2488.
BICYCLES—CASH OR ON EASY PAY-ment. 267 King east. Phone 2488.
BELLS, BELLS, BELLS FOR BICYCLES; a very fine assortment and very low prices at Westworth Cycle Works, adjoining new armory.

QUARTER CORD DRY MIXED WOOD

FOR SALE—Kellie's Wood Yard, also car-riage cleaning, corner Cathcart and Cascoo streets.

MISCELLANEOUS

PASTURE FOR HORSES AT PLEASANT-ly situated, every convenience. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Building.
MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. NO witnesses required. Bowerman, Bank of Hamilton Building.

GET THE BEST—THE SEMI-WEEKLY Times.

THE JOHNSON TRANSFER AND DIS-tributing vans; planes moved; furniture on object; packing, crating or storage; removal of goods. Terms for moving, \$1.00 per hour for two men; 75c for one man. Estimate free. Edwin Johnson, prop., Telephone 2925, 545 Hughson street, south.

SEE MISS FARGETER'S FINE STOCK OF

French, German and English goods; also American goods and latest fashions. American goods, head curts, wavy switches, pompadour fronts. Headquarters for theatrical wig art. Remember the place, 107 King street west, above Park.

DENTAL

DR. CLAPPISON, DENTIST, ROOM 40, Federal Life Building.
DR. J. L. KAPPELE, DENTIST, ROOM 25, Federal Life Building. Phone 2987.
DR. H. M. MORROW, DENTIST, 347 King street west. Successor to Dr. Burdett. Phone 1947.
REMOVAL—DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, HAS removed his office from 38 King street west to 40 King and West avenue. Telephone 2596.

TOBACCO STORE

J. L. ANDERSON, TOBACCO, CIGARS, pipes, billiard parlor. 251 York street.

FUEL FOR SALE

FOR SALE, CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; best in city. Ontario Box Co., 105 Main east.

MONEY TO LOAN

ONEYS TO LOAN ON BUILDING and other loans, first mortgages, real estate. Martin & Martin, Federal Life Building.
MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sum to borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Laster & Laster, Spectator Building.

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PATENTS, TRADE MARKS, DE-signs, etc., procured in U. S. and foreign countries. Established 1880. Wm. Bell, R. A. Pringle.

BOARDERS WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED—ENGLISH PRE-ferred. 125 Ferguson avenue north.

PIANO TUNING

RAYMOND, PIANOFORTE TUNER & repairer (from John Broadwood & Sons, London, Eng.) Send orders to 128 Hees street north. Phone 1078.

PAINTING

H. HILL, PAINTER, estimates given; thorough satisfaction guaranteed. Only genuine material used. 346 King William street.

Every Times Reader is a Buyer. Is your Advertisement in the Times? No Waste Circulation. Goes into the Homes. Business Telephone 368.

Synopsis of Canadian North-west Land Regulations.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at the agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader. Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may file within nine miles of his homestead a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister. In certain conditions a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homesteaded entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and house worth \$200.00.

INSURANCE

F. W. GATES & BRO. DISTRICT AGENTS. Royal Insurance Co. Assets, including Capital \$45,000,000. OFFICE—Room 202, Bank of Hamilton Building.

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. FIRE AND MARINE

Phone 2584. W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent 75 James Street South

Pasture for Horses AT Pleasant View Farm

W. BOWERMAN, Bank of Hamilton Bld., Phones 114 and 124.

If You Want the News Read the Times

Show Cases—Counters—Desks Buy of the Manufacturers NEWBIGGING CABINET CO., Ltd. 164 King West. Phone 961.

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY

CREAR & BURKHOLDER, 42 Federal Building, Phone 610. House 278.

Time Ads Bring Results

Call for letters in boxes 1, 4, 8, 13, 19, 22, 31, 32, 35, 36, 49, 51, 55.

PHOTO SUPPLIES

STANLEY PLATES, 3 1/2 x 4 1/2, 27 PER dozen; 4 x 5, 36c; 5 x 7, 53c. Seymour, 7 John street north.

JEWELRY

GOLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES, 5 years' warranty, alarm clock, eighty-nine cents guaranteed. Peoples, 213 King east.

DANCING

BEGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING. J. Heckett's, 29 Barton street east. Telephone 1848.

Winnipeg, July 9.—Mike Pihoney will be hanged in the Winnipeg jail-yard on the morning of August 27 for the murder of his friend, Motro Herka, on the night of March 1, in a lonely wood-cutter's cabin near Sand-lands, on the Canadian Northern Rail-way. This was the sentence imposed last night by Chief Justice Howse im-mediately after the jury rendered a verdict which convicted Pihoney, and exonerated Nikola Romanuk, who had been charged with the murder.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE AND ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE PLACED Money loaned on farms and city properties on first mortgage. J. A. M'UTCHEON Federal Life Bldg., Room 58.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, FURNITURE AND LAND. Apply to R. Hooper, Mount Ham-ilton.

The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

ARCHITECT. F. J. PASTRICK & SONS, Architects, 20 King street east.

BANKS. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main.

CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E., Mfg. Co., King east.

BABY CARRIAGES. BABY CARRIAGES RE-TIRED, ALSO GO-ods re-tired and made to look like new. Cooper's, 8 and 10 Rebecca.

LOAN COMPANIES. THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY. LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES. FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Main.

STORE FITTINGS. THE BURTON & BALDWIN MFG. CO., Limited, corner Main and Catharine streets. Interior wood workers, manufacturers of all kinds of show cases, store and hotel fittings, special furniture and wood mantels; esti-mates given.

LEAPS FROM TRAIN. Girl Somaambulist's Miraculous Escape From Death.

Ravenna, Neb., July 10.—While walk-ing in her sleep Miss Lois Campbell, the 16-year-old daughter of President Camp-bell, of the Frisco system, leaped from the rear platform of her father's private car attached to a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy flyer, as the train was speeding over the prairies, west of Ravenna, early yesterday. Rending unconscious by the fall, the girl finally recovered and suc-ceeded in flagging a freight, on which she rode to the next station, where she was found by a special which had been sent out to search for her. She was practically unharmed.

EARTH SHOCKS. Alarming Reports of Loss of Life by Earthquake.

St. Petersburg, July 10.—Meagre but alarming reports from Central Asia in-dicate that the earthquake of July 7th did enormous damage in western and Persian Turkestan and Northern India. It appears the death toll will be heavy, although dispatches give only meagre accounts of the catastrophe. It is reported that the shocks were of greater intensity than those which des-troyed Messina. As the country is thick-ly populated, it is feared the result of the earthquake will assume grave proportions when the details are learned. Owing to the remoteness of the ter-ritory affected and the poor means of communication, definite reports are not likely to be available for several days.

LIBERAL WON, BURGLAR'S ADVICE. Staber and His Sons Were Fools For Trying to Stop Them.

New York, July 10.—Frank Schmidt, alias John Smith, alias Frederick Schlei-mer, the wounded burglar with a prison record behind him, who admits he killed Mrs. Sophia Staber in her bedroom door early yesterday morning, when he was caught robbing the Staber house at Flat-bush, L. I., gave the district attorney to-day his version of the moral to be drawn from the murder. "Mr. Staber and his son are the ones to be blamed for this killing," he said. "They were fools to try and stop such men as us when all we wanted was to make a getaway. If we had been left alone there wouldn't have been no shoot-ing." "If Mr. Staber will take a gun I will gladly stand up in front of him and let him shoot till I drop dead. That's how much I regret this affair."

LIBERAL WON, BURGLAR'S ADVICE. Staber and His Sons Were Fools For Trying to Stop Them.

London, July 10.—The by-election held to-day in the Cleveland division of North Riding of Yorkshire, in consequence of the promotion of Herbert Louis Sam-uel to the Chancellorship of the Duchy of Lancaster, in succession to Lord Fitz-Maurice, resulted in the re-election of Mr. Samuel, who obtained a majority of 991 votes. The next election contested in the Cleveland division was in 1902, when Mr. Samuel, who is a Liberal, received a majority of 2,036. The present cam-paign was centred on the budget and the Unionists regard the outcome of the contest as a condemnation of the Govern-ment's financial policy.

PLAINT BY A SORE CONTRIBUTOR. I would not live always; I ask not to stay.

The few balmy mornings that down on us here Can't atone for this climate the rest of the year.

WASTED ENDEAVOR. "Well, Uncle Zeb," said his neighbor, "your boy's come back from college, and I reckon he's got a good education."

"No," groaned Uncle Zeb. "Them four years is plumb wasted. I tried 'em on a railroad guide the other day, an' he couldn't make head nor tail of it, any more'n the rest of us could!"

NOT ARTISTIC. Esmeralda—Geoffrey is such a liar!

Gwendolen—I wouldn't mind that, if he could live convincingly.

ROUGH TIME. Escaping Russian Prisoners Defeat Cossacks in Fight.

Seattle, Wash., July 10.—Information concerning the escape of a band of political convicts in the interior of Siberia, who are making their way towards East Cape, on the extreme east coast, in an effort to reach Alaska, was brought yesterday by John W. Kelly, who has long been identified with the affairs in the Arctic, both in Alaska and Siberia. "The first word of the escape of the convicts reached Captain N. Kalinskoff, acting Governor at Nienin, Kamtskat, 1,500 miles from East Cape, on March 13th," said Kelly. Immediately he sent a detachment of his men in pursuit. They overtook and engaged the exiles 100 miles from the coast. The Cossacks were defeated and seven of them killed. Several of the exiles met the same fate. "Reduced in numbers by death from exposure and many having been killed in battles with natives, the band num-bered 20 when last heard from. They have hoisted village and killed natives when their demands for dogs, food and reindeer have been refused. "The escaped convicts are not of the low criminal class, but are political prisoners."

WIFE WINS. SENATOR ALDRICH'S SON IS DI-VORCED FOR DESERTION. Gets \$10 a Week Alimony—Complaint States That Husband Has Been Absent in Mexico for Six or Seven Years.

Providence, R. I., July 10.—It was an-nounced to-day that Mrs. Mary Larned Dorrance Aldrich, wife of Edward Bur-gess Aldrich, eldest son of Rhode Island's senior Senator, had received a decree of divorce for non-support late yesterday afternoon in Judge George T. Brown's court, with alimony of \$10 a week and the custody of her child, for separate main-tenance, and for an allowance for main-tenance, support and education of the child, but this petition was dismissed on her motion yesterday. Few details were given, but it was learned that Mrs. Aldrich declared she had supported herself and paid all her household expenses, and that while she did not know where her husband is, she believed him to be in Mexico for the last six or seven years, where he is said to be interested in the rubber business. Mr. Aldrich had asked for a decree and the custody of his daughter on the ground that the respondent had deserted him for more than five years, but this was denied. No information was given of the most formal statement ap-pearing on that part of the court record accessible to those not officially connect-ed with the case. On May 24, 1904, Mrs. Aldrich filed a divorce petition here, alleging extreme cruelty, and asking at that time for the custody of her child, for separate main-tenance, and for an allowance for main-tenance, support and education of the child, but this petition was dismissed on her motion yesterday. The couple were married in St. John's Episcopal Church on Nov. 29, 1896, and one of Mr. Aldrich's sisters, Miss Lucy Aldrich, and Miss Abby Green Aldrich, now Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jun., were among the four bridesmaids.

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THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1909.

A MANITOBA SENSATION.

The memory of the recent troubles between the C. P. R. and its mechanics in the west, and the settlement thereof, for which the Manitoba Government, through Hon. Robert Rogers, claimed so much credit, is still fresh in the minds of our readers.

JOHN CALVIN, 1509.

This is the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Calvin, a man who figured largely in the troubled times of the Reformation, and who has left his impress upon theology till this day.

CONSIDER THE GIRLS.

The recent murder of a young woman by a "converted" Chinese in New York has attracted much attention to the methods used to teach the Celestials in the Sunday schools, and has led to a good deal of discussion as to our relations with and obligations to these people in matters of religion.

FROM REAL LIFE.

He was a likely looking youth in the twenties. Nature had endowed him with a splendid physique, and his five foot ten of young manhood appeared to be well adapted for the struggle with the world.

He was somewhat awry, and twin streams of tobacco juice, which trickled from his mouth and fell upon his white vest, forbade characterizing him as neat; but in some circumstances he might have been attractive.

Indeed, whether because of the special attraction of trees and electric poles, plentiful there, or because of the weight of the "Winchester" in his right coat pocket, his right shoulder drooped prominently and his head hung over so that the swayed strongly in that direction.

Now, his remarks to the boys were entirely good. Unfortunately the mentor had disqualified himself; and he carried the evidence to be read by old and young alike. Alas! the sunny boys who carried away a mental picture of the youth who furnished them entertainment in it, he showed mild irritation, and addressed some upbraiding remarks to the tree, and gave the gamins a little lecture containing much good advice as to courtesy to their elders.

burg comes a pitiful story of the betrayal of a girl Sunday school teacher by one of these "allotted" Chinese pupils. Beginning with trifling gifts, this devoted young convert progressed to an intimacy which led to his restaurant, to the breaking down of womanly scruples, and to a tale of ruin and disgrace told in the police court.

In some cities an effort is being made to introduce reform, and to substitute male teachers, but it is met with the objection that "it will be fatal to the success of the work." Why, in heaven's name, should a work that can be carried on only by pitting the moral safety of young girls against Celestial wile, deserve to succeed at all?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

What a restful feeling that Power Injunction produced.

Toronto reports nine cases of small-pox. It is a pre-eminence which sister cities have no wish to dispute.

Will the addition of four members to next year's Council improve it on this year's as 26 is to 21? That's the question.

Now the valiant Mr. Duff may lay aside his armor and cease sleeping on his arms, to head off wily city assaults, till September.

The crop feeling in the Northwest is decidedly optimistic. Estimators predict for this fall the greatest wheat crop ever harvested there. May their expectations be realized!

But in pre-empting July 21 for their picnic the Crocers should take precautions to see that enough people are left in the city to feed the stock and get supper ready.

There is shown by the Herald a disposition to blame City Solicitor Waddell for the result of the power injunction fight. Why that course? By whose orders is the assassin's dagger whetted for him?

Those Suffragettes are very defiant in expressing their contempt for constitutional methods of procedure. Such conduct as that of which they are guilty hardly tends to win them the sympathy of decent people.

A Mexican millionaire has been condemned to death for murdering his brother-in-law. It was thought that his great wealth would save him from the scaffold, but the Supreme Court has just confirmed the sentence. If this man meant murder, why did he not operate in the city of New York, where money has some influence?

The miners' strike at Glace Bay shows no improvement and the U. M. W. threaten to extend their strike and call out all their workers in Nova Scotia. Already a murderous attempt to destroy a mine by a bomb which would have caused serious loss of life had it not been for its timely discovery, has been made, and indications are that stern measures may have to be resorted to before respect for order is restored.

Speaking of the Hydro-Electric act, the disallowance of which is being largely petitioned for, the Montreal Gazette (conservative) in a leading editorial says:

Legislation to settle doubts as to the meaning of a law or to indemnify those who have without wilful intention broken on the provisions of a statute is neither unusual nor necessarily harmful. Legislation to take away from a man his right to have his grievance actually before the courts adjudicated on is rare and liable to be dangerous whenever it is used.

In answer to a query we may say that if the power of disallowance is exercised as asked for, Whitney's special legislation closing the courts to people whose rights he has despoiled will be as if it had never been passed, and the suits "forever stayed" may go on. It will be possible then for farmers whose property the Hydro Commission is empowered to "appropriate" without their consent and without compensation to seek legal redress. The Commission could be sued and forced to do justice. The Toronto and London suits could be proceeded with. Galt could not be forced against the will of the ratepayers to enter the scheme. The Government of Ontario would be forced to regard the ordinary canons of justice and respect the property and civil rights of the individual. Every argument from honor and morality pleads for disallowance.

Only bachelors and widowers smoke in bed. There are eighty-five kinds of mosquitoes.

Our Exchanges

(London Free Press.)

Ottawa will not issue books from the public library to consumptives. But who is to decide the question of infection?

SAV THINGS. (Guelph Mercury.)

A Galt man saw a big meteor and two balloons all in one evening. It takes a whole lot to put a Galt man in condition to see things like that.

IT IS NOT LOCATED HERE. (Dundas Banner.)

Hamilton business men are now using the slogan "Hamilton Canada, is the place for you." They mean no harm even if the Provincial Asylum is located there.

HE DIDN'T PASS. (Toronto Star.)

The entrance examinations are described by the Galt Reporter as "entirely satisfactory," and no doubt they were to those who passed, but there are others. Here is one described by the poet:

All alone he sits in sorrow, with his hair all tangled and his eyes all red with weeping; he's the boy who didn't pass.

THE SUFFRAGETTE DISGRACE. (Toronto Courier.)

There is more hope for humanity in one simple-minded man and wife with their little family about them than in all the riotous suffragettes and shrill-voiced women cursing men with swollen throats who could be got together at a dozen councils or conventions. Of course, there are bad men, cruel men, brutal men, selfish men, just as there are bad women, heartless women, frivolous women, mercenary women. But because a person happens to get tied up to one of these exceptions to the good general rule for his or her life partner, that is no reason why they should blaspheme against love and trust and deary a whole sex.

A FATUOUS POLICY. (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

For all practical purposes the maximum tariff proposed by the Senate is a prohibitory one, and appears to have been so intended. We have already adverted to the impossibility of extracting any meaning from the phrase "unbuly discriminates," and the men in it connection of treatment which is "reciprocal and equivalent" is demonstrably absurd. Not only is the maximum tariff proposed by the Senate a plain declaration of commercial warfare against France and Germany, but it is calculated to give new life to the proposal to form a European custom league against the United States. It is quite true that the nations of continental Europe might hurt themselves more than they hurt us by accepting the challenge, but that consideration has not hitherto prevented them from engaging in tariff wars against each other.

REFORMING THE NEWSPAPER. (Agnes Laut at International Council of Women.)

How should women face the situation? They could effect a cure for the evils if they would make the business office of the newspaper the object of their attack. The commercial end of the newspaper was cramping the ideals of the editors. They could refuse to buy of the advertiser, or cancel their subscriptions, until the policy of the paper was in accordance with what they demanded.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. (Success Magazine.)

On next Friday evening, July 16th, the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their annual moonlight on the steamer Aljona, at 8 o'clock, on the permission of Lieut. Col. Moore and officers, the Thirtieth Regiment Band will be in attendance. The committee in charge has made all necessary arrangements for a pleasant evening. Irish pipes, songs and dances on board, with a selection of Irish music by the band, will be given. The steamer company's wharf, foot of James street, at 8 p. m.

DAILY NEWSPAPER'S First Duty Is to Its Readers, Says Successful Editor.

(New York Herald.)

Melville E. Stone, at the head of the Associated Press, speaks with the experience of a successful editor and publisher of daily newspapers on the duties that advertising should bear to news and editorial.

"I heartily agree with the attitude of the Herald in maintaining the independence of its editorial and news columns, free from dictation by advertisers. The first duty of a newspaper is to its readers, and it can only be successful in the long run if it is loyal to those readers. If its news and editorial columns are to be governed by the wishes or whims of its advertisers such loyalty is obviously impossible.

"In my own experience I have always maintained an absolute divorce of the news and editorial departments from the business department. I remember an experience in the conduct of the Chicago Daily News. The paper was young and struggling, but was building up what I conceived to be the most valuable asset a newspaper can have, namely, the faith of the public in its integrity. A large dry goods establishment in Chicago which had been advertising extensively in the paper asked for a three line editorial notice.

THE OCTOPUS TURNS. (The Standard.)

The enraged financial magazine was charging madly through the office of the 10 cent monthly magazine. "What is he doing?" asked the amazed bystanders; "running amuck?" "I think not," said one of the frightened stenographers, preparing to flee. "He's running a muckraker."

THE KICKERS' COLUMN

A MOUND'S NOTICE.

Editor Times: I rent a house by the month. I thought I could leave by giving a month's notice. When I paid my rent on July 1, I made arrangements to take another house. Now I am told that as I took the house on the first of the month notice given on the first of any month does not relieve me. What is the law on the matter? Times Reader.

A month's notice is held to mean a clear month exclusive of the day upon which it is served. If you took the house on the first day of the month you should have given notice before the first day of the month preceding that which is to constitute the period of notice. Perhaps, however, your landlord will not haggle over the one day.—Ed.

SMALL SAVINGS.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—I suppose I spend \$3 a month on drinks, cigars and small expenses which I might save. Would it be worth while starting a savings bank account with that much? What would it come to with interest in ten years?—Rounder.

You would deposit \$90 a year. With compound interest at 3 per cent, that would amount in ten years to \$708.18.—Ed.

MACKENZIE GOVERNMENT.

Editor Times: How long was the Government of Hon. Alex. Mackenzie in power?

Ans.—From November 7, 1873, to October 16, 1878.

U. S. FLAG.

To the Editor:—Can you tell me when the American flag was used for the first time?

Ans.—The American flag was first used at Cambridge by Washington, January 1, 1776. It was legally established by Congress on June 14, 1777.

JOHN CALVIN.

Born July 10, 1509.

An intellectual, monarchical, unskilful, illuminated and enlightened from on high, he shattered from men's morbid minds the ecclesiastical, presumptuous power had for so long.

To turn them forever to "the church." And put in theological form what Paul the apostle gave us in his inspired epistles. (Although illustrious Luther formed before him.)

A fearless combination of reformers. Who had to wait for the world's thought in general.

A soundly reasoned basis of belief in a little truth came first from Kingly Calvin. What mighty force from him now. In Scotland.

Immortal Knox, by him inspired, returned the towers of superstition, and infused new life into a people who have since soared high above the mists of the world. The whole of the live, liberated world.

And who but Calvin was the cause, death of Cromwell's mighty conquests of a King belonging to a race called royal, but inspired by nothing but by what proceeds from vain deceit, profanely dubbed divine. Nor has his name been ever since.

By this renowned, immense emancipator. The Puritans, a fragment of the fruit of his creation, soon assumed the lead in laying the foundations of a land which now combines with Britain to uphold the banner of the truth all over the world. So well may we and all the world to-day do honor to the shining shade of Calvin.

July 10, 1909. William Murray.

DOCTOR'S ORDER WAS: 'CUTICURA'

For a Bad Case of Eczema on Child—Suffered for Three Months—Disease Reached a Fearful State—Pain and Itching were Terrible.

CURED AFTER OTHER PRESCRIPTIONS FAILED

"When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my hands. It was so bad that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an army physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cuticura Remedies which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment but do not know exactly how much was used to complete my cure. I can safely say that Cuticura did a lot for me. Miss Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich., Oct. 20, 1907."

ITCHING CURED

With Cuticura Remedies in Three Days After Six Months of Suffering.

"I suffered fully six months. The trouble began on my arms in little red pimples and it was very long before it was all over my body, face, neck and hands. It was so bad that I could not rest night or day and during the six months, I did not get a good night's sleep. I doctored for three or four months and spent at least twenty dollars trying to find a cure but none could be found. Then I saw the Cuticura Remedies advertised, and the next day I purchased some for seventy-five cents at the drug store. I used them and I was relieved of the itching in three days, and I have never had a sign of any skin disease since. The Cuticura Remedies are the only remedies to use for skin diseases, they have cured me and they will cure others in the same way. J. W. Bloom, R. R. Telegraph, Holloway, Mich., Nov. 20 and Dec. 20, 1906."

Cuticura Remedies are guaranteed absolutely pure under the United States Food and Drug Act.

Consult External and Internal Treatment for Every Form of Itch, Eczema, and Acute or Chronic Skin Diseases. Cuticura Ointment to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Soap to keep the Skin Clean. Sold in vials of 50¢ and 1.00. Putney's Blood, Sold Everywhere. Putney's Blood, Sold Everywhere. Putney's Blood, Sold Everywhere.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

(Chocolate either melted or grated and stirred into the batter of any cake will be a good idea.)

One or two teaspoons of granulated sugar will be found to sweeten a cup of tea or coffee effectively. If more convenient, three or four lumps of cut-loaf sugar may be used instead.

A broom is more convenient than a carpet sweeper in removing cobwebs from the parlor ceiling.

If you can leave but one vegetable for dinner when you have company, do not choose horse-radish, as some people find that when eaten in large quantities it does not agree with them.

In baking pies or cakes or even bread, it is always better to have a fire in the stove or range used for the purpose.

No dinner table is quite complete without a salt-seller of some description.

Soup should always be served in dishes of some sort, as otherwise it is apt to damage the table linen.

Small pieces of bread broken from the slice and spread judiciously with butter may be eaten from the hand, and are much liked by most persons.

Raisins are preferable to currants in all cakes and puddings made during the summer and early fall, as near-sighted persons are not so apt to mistake them for flies.

Speaking of flies reminds me that fly-paper is always more effective when placed on tables or window sills with the sticky side up and exposed to the air.—Judge.

A West Indian "Wife-Catcher."

As is customary with Indians the world over, the Caribs are expert basket weavers, and many strong and handsome baskets are to be bought in Roseau at reasonable prices. If one finds the right shops, a peculiar instrument, made of basket straw and woven closely together so as to form a hollow tube ending in

Monday, July 12, '09 SHEA'S BARGAIN DAY

OUR SUMMER CLEARING SALE

Opened on Thursday with a rush that was ahead of anything of the kind in our history and has been a wonder ever since. Monday being our regular Bargain Day will be a "rouser" with the special offerings. We can only mention a few of them in this space.

Women's Waists on Bargain Tables

Lawn and Percale Waists, white and colored, worth 75c, for 39c
Lawn Waists, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, on sale for 75c
Lawn Waists and Colored Percale Waists, \$1.50 to \$2.00, for 98c
Silk Waists, in black and colored, odd sizes, worth \$3.00, for 95c
Net Waists and Lace Waists, worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, for \$1.50

Women's Skirts to be Cleared Out

Cloth Skirts in good wool materials, worth \$2.50 to \$3.50, for \$1.39
Cloth Skirts, all perfect in fit and materials, \$4 to \$5, for \$2.50
Wash Skirts, made of Linens, and Indian Head, very stylish garment, \$3, on sale for each 139c
Lawn Wash Skirts, worth \$2, on sale for 95c

Women's Wash Suits and Outing Coats

Wash Suits, made of Indian Head, in white and colored, \$5.50, for \$4.95
Wash Suits made of Pure Linen Material, white and colored, plain and striped, worth \$10 to \$12.50, on sale for, each \$5.95

Wash Goods and Prints

30 and 32-inch Prints, in dark and light colors, worth 12 1/2c, for 8 1/2c
Fancy Muslin, Indian Head Dress Linens, Percales, etc., worth 15, 25 and 35c, all in one sweeping clearance, per yard 10c
40-inch White Persian Lawn, worth 20c, on sale for, per yard 13 1/2c
White Swiss Muslins, worth 20c, on sale for, per yard 12 1/2c

Bargains in Children's Dresses

Girls' Percale Dresses, in good colors, 12 to 16, worth \$2, on sale for \$1.10
White Lawn Dresses, Mother Hubbard style, 2 to 5, worth 75c to \$1.50, for 50c
Print Slips, 2 to 7 years, 50 to 75c, on sale for 25 and 39c

Staple Department Bargains

72-inch Plain Bleached Sheet, worth 90c, for 22 1/2c
White Cotton, worth 10c, for 7 1/2c
8c Factory Cotton for 5c
12c Factory Cotton for 9c
18c Towelling for 12 1/2c
White Saxony Flannel, worth 10c, for 8c
15c, for 9 1/2c
30c Tabling for 25c
Table Linen, worth 40c, for 25c
Table Napkins, \$1.25, for 87 1/2c

Flasks

Before going on a canoe trip or into camp, provide yourself with a suitable flask. They are not only good for liquors, but will hold medicines, etc., just as well.

We have a splendid assortment of Flasks and Thermo Bottles, at all prices up to \$25.00.

KLEIN & BINKLEY
35-37 James St. N.
Issuers of Marriage Licenses



This is an age of progress, and pianos should be better than those of yesterday. The

Gourelay Piano

marks the furthest advance in the science of piano-building.

We do not depend upon the achievements of a former generation, but base our claim for your patronage upon the work we are doing right now.

Gourelay pianos are better than those hitherto regarded as the best. Write for catalogue.

GOURELAY, WINTER & LEEMING
66 KING STREET WEST, HAMILTON

Amber Tint Lenses for Tourists

These are considered the correct thing for softening the bright light and clearing the vision. The effect is very pleasing. We can put them on your own mounts or furnish new frames in any style. Call and see them.

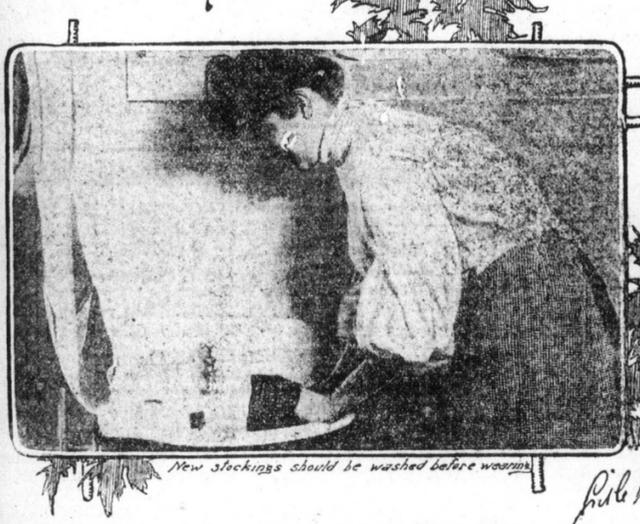
GLOBE OPTICAL CO.

I. B. ROUSE, 111 King East.

A throng of twisted ends, and commonly dubbed a "wife-catcher." It is also made and sold by the Caribs. By slipping the hollow end over a man's finger above the joint and pulling on the twisted end, the catcher will tighten around the finger, and the captive will be unable to release his hand. It is claimed that the Indians formerly employed this device as a handcuff for prisoners, using several for each hand, and leading the captives by the fingers. Few tourists are permitted to leave Roseau without a wife-catcher, for which a sixpence is willingly exchanged.—Leslie's Weekly.

THE SECRET OF HOW TO BE HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL

How improper Footwear Affects Our Health



New stockings should be washed before wearing

A YOUNG army officer was once asked: "If given command of the army, what would you do first?"

"See that every soldier was provided with two well-made, well-fitting pairs of shoes," he replied.

Napoleon realized the necessity of comfortable shoes; next to his generals, he relied upon his army shoemakers to win his battles. The most skilled shoemakers in the empire were in his service, and it is said that he once refused every item of a requisition for supplies except those from the shoemakers of his battalions.

Most people have noticed that when the feet are comfortable the rest of the body is invariably in a similar condition.

There seems to be a direct and intimate relation between the nerves of the feet, stomach and brain. The feet have more work imposed upon them than any other portion of the organism, and yet they are generally treated with less consideration. Women generally like to have pretty feet. To attain that end they buy a pretty shoe, and the result is usually anything but a pretty foot.

Why small waists and small feet should be considered beautiful is inconceivable. The only beauty, so far as size is concerned, lies in proper proportions. And, as to shape, man has never improved on nature.

They tell us that if we only wait long enough all fashions will come round again and, like history, repeat themselves. Possibly the recently adopted fashion of sandal-wearing in children is a step in the right direction. Sandals seem to have been the earliest form of footwear. This was adopted by the ancients thousands of years ago, and the world has known many varieties since that time.

Science tells us that the human foot has become so twisted and deformed by the abominable restraint placed upon it that it is very different from what nature intended it should be. No other part of the body is rendered so unsightly by its clothing as the foot, and if you find an illustration compare a baby's beautiful foot with that of his grandfather. You will find that dif-



ference in size is the slightest change that has taken place. The lines, curves and general shape are altered and deformed, is not in the very deplorable and can we not do something to help our poor feet?

The subject of proper footwear is a most important one. Just as soon as a child begins to walk, usually possessing then a foot beautifully correct in anatomical form, just so soon is the foot often enveloped in a tight-fitting shoe, and the style of footwear is responsible for impure blood, including headaches and cold feet. The circulation is never interfered with in any part of the body without being followed by disastrous results.

EVILS OF HIGH HEELS

As to wearing high heels, the results of this evil can be traced directly. By placing the front of the foot on a low heel, the weight is all thrown on the toes and against the upper leather of the shoe, crowding the foot and cutting off the blood supply. The feet become badly nourished and the nerves diseased, and, with the heels under the arch of the foot, the body is thrown so far forward and held in such an unnatural position that the whole nervous system is injured. The effort of the body to balance on these heels often results in curvature of the spine and displacement of other organs. Frequent and severe headaches and early failure of eyesight, due to the nerve strain, are among the resultant evils.

Another thing to be carefully considered is the fit of the stockings. One of the greatest causes of bunions is the pressure is, it is yet so steady as to be unobtrusive. It is a painless and insidious foe, and it is a good plan to change walking shoes as often as one comes into the house and wear lighter shoes indoors.

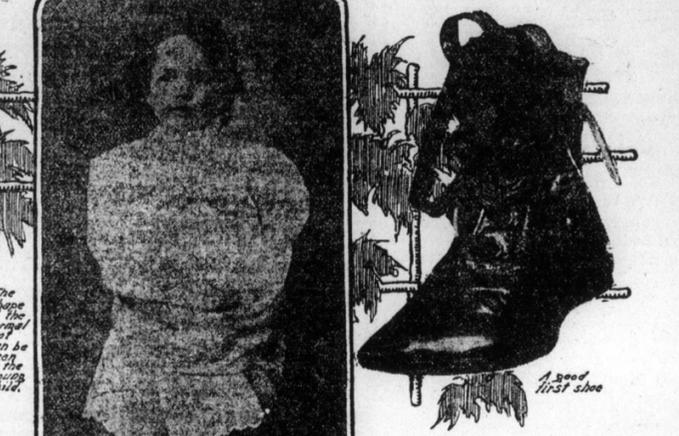
A good plan is to have the stockings half an inch longer than the boot measurement, this length being sufficient to give the foot perfect freedom and yet run no risk of hurting it in any way. Always wash new stockings before wearing them. This may seem over-particular, but the dye used to color some stockings contains a certain element that is poisonous, and entering the skin through a slight abrasion will often cause serious trouble.

Fashion has frequently come to the rescue of these overworked members of the body by decreasing styles that were sensible, comfortable-looking, black satin slipper belonging to the Empress Josephine evidences her good sense in the present day will show their good sense in this direction.

Select your own footwear with the greatest care. The woman with tired feet is trying to succeed in life with crippled machinery. There is little joy for her either in industry or amusement when she is thus handicapped.

In nine cases out of ten it is tight shoes. It is often the wrong sort of shoes, or badly made shoes. The shoes should fit the feet perfectly, and if you cannot buy a satisfactory ready-made shoe, you would far better do without something else and have your shoes made to order.

The heel for the walking shoe at least should be broad and moderately low. Shoes when first worn should fit; there should be no "breaking in" necessary. It is a good plan to change walking shoes as often as one comes into the house and wear lighter shoes indoors.



that you may find time or space for a reply very soon. I am a grateful reader.

MRS. T. C. M.

Since receipt of your letter I have published an article on the care of the complexion, in which you will find much valuable information. You need not hesitate to use the orange-flower cream, as it positively will not promote the growth of superfluous hair. A few drops of benzoin in the water you wash your face with will be most beneficial.

Formula for Hair Dye Repate

Will you give me your honest opinion on hair dyeing? How does it affect the hair when the time comes that you want it white; also can the hair be washed once a week after the dyeing process? If thoroughly dislike the idea, but am obliged to use my own hair, and I am in my present position. Could the physician be used without the glycerin, as my hair is naturally very oily. I have a copy of your issue with a reply in Sunday's issue? Will you kindly repeat the physician's prescription?

ANXIOUS

Personally, I do not advise artificial means of restoring the color of the hair; however, to improve one's personal appearance is always creditable, and as some people consider gray hair unbecoming, I suppose they can scarcely be criticized for using a stain to improve its appearance. Frequent shampooing is apt to remove the stain, so the application has to be repeated. The physician's remedy should not be used without the glycerin. I am giving it to you as requested.

To Restore the Natural Color of the Hair.

(A physician's prescription.)

Sugar, 5 grains; oil of sulphur, 4 grains; essence of bergamot, 1/2 ounce; alcohol, 1/2 ounce; glycerin, 1/2 ounce; cantharides, 1/2 ounce; ammonia, 1/2 ounce. Mix all in one bottle, and apply daily to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

The dye should never be applied if there is any irritation or abrasion of the scalp. The best way to use any dye is to apply it to the roots of the hair with a small brush—a course of six treatments for the purpose—then spread it evenly down through the tresses with an ordinary hairbrush.

Hair Loses Lustre

I'm sure you will grant a favor for me, as you have for many others, and I will be as grateful. I have natural hair, but my hair, with a good bit of reddish-gold tinge, but lately since the hair has turned gray, it has become grayer and lustrous. Won't you recommend something of a good shampoo, which will bring back the color and brightness and brilliancy, without injuring the hair? Also, for the hair, which will not produce hair and will tend to plump the hair, but that I have not seen.

The lustrous condition of your hair indicates a disordered condition of the scalp, although it is not a medical condition. If it is possible, I advise you to consult a hair specialist and take the treatment advised. A course of six treatments, if frequently all that is needed to put the scalp in perfect condition and start new life in the hair. If you cannot obtain the services of an expert, try the following: Wash the hair with a good shampoo department, shampoo the hair every few weeks and keep the ends properly trimmed. I am giving you a formula for improvement. I am giving you a formula for orange-flower cream, which is an excellent skin food, and will not promote growth of superfluous hair.

Orange-Flower Cream.

Oil of rose, 1/2 ounce; orange-blossom water, 4 grains; spermaceti, 1/2 ounce; borax, 1/2 grain; glycerin, 1/2 ounce; orange-flower water, 1/2 ounce. Mix all in one bottle. Use as a skin food, and apply to the face and neck, and stir continuously.

Hands Too Red

Having seen your recipe and advice to girls from week to week, I think as you have helped others so much that you would mind sending me a few lines of advice. I am 18 and am very much troubled with red hands, and I have tried many things. When I wash them they are perfectly white, but when I get out they turn unusually red. If you could give me any advice with regard to my hands, I would be very grateful. I should be glad to hear from you. I am giving you a formula for improvement. I am giving you a formula for orange-flower cream, which is an excellent skin food, and will not promote growth of superfluous hair.

Red hands usually denote indigestion or some disturbance of the circulation. Are you quite sure that your clothing does not bind at some portion of the body? Even too tight garters might cause this annoyance. Use a cream, and use a good soap and dry the hands thoroughly after washing. Many of my correspondents get very satisfactory results from wearing cosmetic gloves at night. I am giving you a formula for making these, and also formulae for a preparation that can be applied at any time. I sympathize with your ambition to have pretty white hands, and hope my advice will help you.

To Whiten the Hands.

Lanolin, 100 grains; psalms (liquid), 1/2 ounce; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oil of rose, 1 drop.

Mix and apply when necessary.

To Make Cosmetic Gloves.

Use soft, large leather gloves, three or four sizes too large. Rip them open and spread the inside with one of the following preparations. The simplest and the most successful is this:

Cosmetic Glove Paste.

Ground barley, the white of an egg, a teaspoonful of glycerin, and 1 ounce of honey.

Cosmetic Glove Paste—No. 2.

Home-made soft soap, 1/2 pound; olive oil, 1/2 pound; water, 1/2 gallon.

After boiling these together, remove them from the fire, and add 1/2 ounce of glycerin, 1/2 ounce of honey, 1/2 ounce of vanilla, and 1/2 ounce of rose water. Boil for 10 minutes, and strain through a fine cloth. Use as directed.

Cosmetic Glove Paste—No. 3.

Refined pine tar, 1 teaspoonful; olive oil, 1 pint.

Melt in a water bath, scented with rose-water or some other perfume. This is a preparation which does not stain.

The following preparation for use with cosmetic gloves is slightly more elaborate:

Myrrh, 1 ounce; honey, 4 ounces; yellow wax, 1 ounce; olive oil, 1/2 gallon.

Melt the wax in a water bath and add the myrrh, then the honey, and the olive oil. Boil together and add glycerin by the teaspoonful until you secure a paste which will spread nicely.

ANSWERS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY TOPICS

WILL you kindly let me know how I can reduce my weight? Worst of all, I have a young girl, I do not want it. How much weight I would like to lose, and I would like to get my weight to 115 or 120 pounds.

Rules for the Reduction of Flesh.

Avoid all starch and sweetened food, all cereals, vegetables containing sugar or starch, such as peas, beans, corn, potatoes, etc. Have your bread toasted, and eat it with salt instead of butter. Milk, I regret to say, if it is pure and good, is fattening. Skimmed milk may be drunk. Hot water is an excellent substitute for other fluids. Add a little of the juice of lemons or lemonade to it. If you choose, limit your sleeping hours to seven at the outside. No naps. You must take exercise.

If you cannot walk at least five miles a day, and do not wish to go to one of the institutions where mechanical massage is given. Several of my correspondents report excellent results from this method of getting the vigorous exercise they require. The exercise is thoroughly wholesome, not expensive, in requiring less of the one fact to produce it, that fat is carbon-oxygen despoils or burns out carbon. You must consume the carbon by the oxygen you take through your lungs. The more exercise, the more oxygen and consequent destruction of fat by the one healthful method of curing obesity.

The more starch and sugar you eat, the more carbon to burn away.

To Dampen the Hair

Please print in your paper next Sunday a formula for use on the hair instead of day cream or water—something that will wet the hair so it can be combed; that has not much scent, and costs little.

A CENTRAL READER.

I know of no preparation that can be used with benefit every time the hair is combed. What is the best thing for such frequent use, but I do not consider it necessary to dampen the hair every time it is combed.

Worried About Complexion

I am an elderly reader of your column, and I would like very much to ask a few questions. I have good teeth, and my hair is brown, but my complexion is not so good as I would like it to be.

Being a constant reader of your beauty column, I would like very much to ask a few questions. I am very much annoyed by my hair falling out. I am also worried with dandruff. My hair is carefully washed every two or three weeks. Hoping to see the reply in the paper as soon as possible. I remain, very thankfully yours,

The falling of your hair is probably due to the excessive dandruff on your scalp. Try the dandruff cure for which I am giving you formula, and I think it will soon disappear and your hair will then stop falling.

To Remove Dandruff.

Tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce; liquid ammonia, 1 dram; glycerin, 1/2 ounce; oil of thyme, 1/2 dram; rosemary oil, 1/2 dram. Mix all together with six ounces of rose-water. Rub the scalp thoroughly with the preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

About six months ago my hair began to fall out, and my head itches and I have a lot of dandruff. Kindly give me some good and inexpensive recipe, and oblige.

THOULE.

Follow advice given by F. R. W.

Where to Get Plaster Stick

Will you please inform me through the Sunday paper where I can obtain a plaster stick? I am unable to get one at the drug stores. Oblige.

Mrs. N. W.

Commercial addresses are not given in this department. If your own druggist does not keep the plaster stick, ask him to send to a leading druggist in one of the large cities.

Hair too Dark

As I am a constant reader of your column, I saw where you gave a recipe for shampooing the hair. One of the articles used was potassium carbonate. Will you kindly tell me if that lightens the hair? And how many times has one to use it before noticing the change?

I have used it three times, and do not see any change. Would it hurt the hair if more than the quantity is used than what is in the recipe? And does matter if bay rum is not used? My hair is nearly black, and it used to be brown. I would like to get it back to a light brown. Will this change it as much as I want? A. W.

The shampoo containing potassium carbonate is especially good for blonde

hair, as it tends to keep the hair light and fluffy. It will not, however, turn hair that is really dark light. The prescription should be used as published without omitting any of the ingredients.

Regrets Use of Peroxide

I have read many things in your column that have been beneficial to me, so I wish to ask your advice about my hair. I lost my hair through fever, and was advised to use hydrogen peroxide to hasten the growth. It was originally a bright golden yellow, but the peroxide has given it a dead appearance, like a doll's wig. Can you tell me anything to do that will restore its former lustre?

I have had a switch made of my own hair, which fell out, and as it shines, I can wear it with the dead-looking hair on my head.

Hoping I will receive an answer to this as soon as possible. I remain,

AN ANXIOUS READER.

Hair on which peroxide of hydrogen has been used needs careful handling. It is a bleach, not a tonic, and unless intelligently applied, frequently kills the hair. I advise you to take excellent care of your scalp and endeavor to promote a new growth of hair, which will have life and consequently lustre.

When the Hair is Dry

I read your page with much interest, and I am glad to hear that you have a recipe for clipping or singeing does not help it. It is also turning gray. If you will kindly tell me of something in use to improve it you will greatly oblige me.

When the hair is obstinately dry one of the best means of treating it is by a glycerin lotion, distilled with some perfumed water, such as orange-flower or rosewater. An ounce of glycerin to four or five of the perfumed water makes a very agreeable and satisfactory dressing. The use of this preparation will correct the unnatural dryness of your hair, and this will most likely arrest the progress of gray hairs.

Stubborn Wrinkles

I dislike very much to trouble you, but I always derive so much help from your column. I have been hoping each week you would repeat the recipe for the stringent lotion which I always save those I get, so as not to trouble. I have tried for nearly a year to remove the wrinkles from under my eyes with cold cream, but they are as pronounced as ever, and I am only 24 years old. The skin seems to be flabby, and I would be very glad if you would give me, through the medium of the paper, the stringent lotion, which, I think, would help.

MRS. A. W.

I repeat the formula referred to with pleasure and trust it will prove beneficial.

Lotion for Premature Wrinkles.

Alum, 10 grains; almond milk (thick), 1/2 ounce; rosewater, 4 ounces.

Dissolve the alum in the rosewater, then pour gently into the almond milk, with constant agitation. Apply with a soft linen cloth every night before retiring.

Worried by Superfluous Hair

You have helped so many that I have decided to come to you in my trouble, too. I am troubled with a slight growth of hair on my upper lip, which annoys me very much. I want to know if having it removed by electrolysis is permanent, and if there is any reliable place in the city I could have it done. Is there any scar left from the process, and about how much would it cost? Kindly let me know at your earliest convenience.

Electrolysis, properly administered, will positively destroy superfluous hair. It sometimes leaves slight scars, which disappear within a short time. Commercial addresses and rates are not given in this department, but your physician can no doubt recommend to you a reliable specialist who will remove the superfluous hair at a moderate cost.

Several Queries Answered

Will you kindly answer the following questions in the next issue of your beauty column:

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Half Mile of Roses at Grounds of Mr. A. Pettit.

Reunion of the Teeler Family at North Grimsby This Week.

Cherries Extra Good—Currants In—Waiting For Raspberries.

Beamsville, July 10.—Mr. Marion Ayers, of the Chatham Collegiate Institute, was spending a couple of days with his parents here during the week.

Miss Della Davey has been successful in passing her recent Normal School examinations.

The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Sann, wife of Andrew Thompson, Clinton Township, took place on Tuesday evening in her 71st year. She was well and favorably known, having lived in the present homestead for nearly half a century. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harrison, Buffalo, N. Y., is staying with her brother, Mr. John Kennedy.

John A. McDougal, Edmonton, Alta., died at the Robinson House on Tuesday. The aged gentleman had been sent to this vicinity on medical advice, for an affection of the heart, to which disease he succumbed. The remains were taken in charge by Ivy Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and W. M. W. R. Woodland accompanied them as far as Hamilton, on Wednesday. The interment took place at Stratford, where deceased had relatives living.

Miss Ora Kelly, Hagersville, is the guest of the Misses Beck.

Mrs. Scott, Miss Annie Scott, Mrs. Duncan and David Robson, Power Glen, were visiting friends here on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Guelph, were spending the week-end with Mrs. and Miss Mackie.

Oscar Hixon, Montreal, was home over Sunday.

Miss Lena Oles is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Cruickshank, St. Catharines.

Mrs. Osborne was at the Clifton, Niagara Falls, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Warren Darling and Miss Babs have been at Inverburg during the past week. The family will shortly leave to spend the vacation by the sea.

Miss Mabel Ayers has returned for the holidays from Berlin.

Rout, Culp, Niagara Falls, Ont., has purchased the ice-cream business formerly carried on by Joseph Ryckman, and will continue the dispensing of refreshments at the same stand.

Mr. Fred Davey was in Toronto on Wednesday on a business trip.

A delightful band concert was given on the lawn of Mr. C. E. Riggins on Monday evening.

The marriage of a Beamsville young lady who has always been well liked, and whose going is not without regret among a host of friends, takes place next Saturday at her home here to a well-known and popular Hamilton traveler.

H. and Mrs. Sinclair were in Buffalo over Sunday.

Miss Edith Woodland and Miss Bradt are at Toronto for the summer term of the university.

In the churches to-morrow: Methodist—Morning, "A Most Important Day." Evening, "The Socialism of Sin."

St. Albans—Morning, Holy Communion. Evening, "The Battleground of the Soul."

Baptist—Rev. Wm. McGregor, Virgil, will preach at both services.

There is nearing completion at One-land a four foot cement walk that stretches from the G. T. R. to the Queenston road. The walk is just another gift of Mr. M. P. Rittenhouse. The stretch covered is about a mile and a half, and makes an almost continuous thoroughfare to the experimental station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caverhill, St. Catharines, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cruickshank, on Sunday.

A trio of St. Louis tourists paid \$10 and costs into the corporation treasury for fast speeding last Saturday night. They went east in their auto, but returned on Monday and took a photograph of Magistrate Riggins's office.

On the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. V. Frampton, on the night of July 20, the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold their annual garden party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker, Toronto, spent the week-end the guests of Mrs. J. Holden, in the township.

Mr. H. Rescor, Toronto, is spending his holidays at Evergreen Terrace.

Mrs. J. O'Neill and her family, Hartford, Conn., are visiting her parents in town.

Roy Henry, Stirling Bank, Goderich, is home for his vacation.

Miss Annie Walker, St. Catharines, is a guest at the "Cottage."

Mrs. Noble and her son, Toronto, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong.

Mrs. Keat Whipple, with her family, are visiting in Savannah, N. Y., for the summer.

Red currants are on, some of the first were in yesterday, the buyers paying \$1.30 per crate.

J. M. Pierce, Pekin, N. Y., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt, lake shore.

Constable Tufford and a posse had a chase down the Queenston road after nine o'clock Monday night, looking for a man who was either drunk or crazy, and who was making things lively for the residents living along the road east of town. Three miles outside the corporation the fellow was found lying on a roadside and was quickly bundled on the dray and back to the cooler. The next morning he came before the Magistrate and gave his name as David Sigler, Caistor. He was let off on suspended sentence.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawson, with their children, are in Peterborough for a visit.

Rev. Dr. Rogers, Seaford, was spending Sunday with friends here.

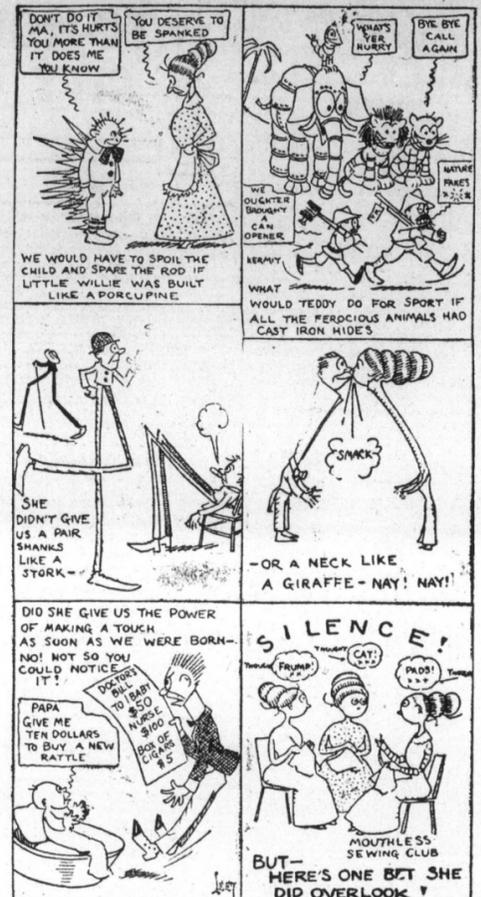
GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT.

At the Winona Park Hotel to-night the first informal hop of the summer takes place by invitation of the Country Club. There is every assurance that to-night's dance will be one of much elation as the management are sparing no pains to make it a success.

The H. G. & B. is building a spur for connection with the Grand Trunk at Winona. This will greatly facilitate the handling of fruit cars from the centre of the district, instead of moving them all the way to Hamilton and the empties back.

Mrs. and Miss Wright, Preston, have

THINGS OVERLOOKED



OR A NECK LIKE A GIRAFFE—NAY! NAY!

SILENCE!

BUT—HERE'S ONE BUT SHE DID OVERLOOK!

SCRAP BOOK POETRY

HOUSE OF TOO MUCH TROUBLE.

In the House of Too Much Trouble Lived a lonely little boy; He was eager for a playmate, He was hungry for a toy. But it was always too much bother, Too much dirt and too much noise, For the House of Too Much Trouble Wasn't meant for little boys.

And sometimes the little fellow Left a book upon the floor, Or forgot and laughed too loudly, Or he failed to close the door. In a House of Too Much Trouble Things must be precise and trim— In a House of Too Much Trouble There was little room for him.

He must never scatter playthings, He must never romp and play, Every room must be in order, And kept quiet all the day. He had never had companions, He had never owned a pet, In the House of Too Much Trouble It is trim and quiet yet.

Every room is set in order— Every book is in its place, And the lonely little fellow Wears a smile upon his face. In the House of Too Much Trouble He is silent and at rest, In the House of Too Much Trouble With a lily on his breast. —Albert Bigelow Paine.

SWEPT OVERBOARD.

French Trawler Sacha Loses Man in Rough Weather.

North Sydney, July 9.—After one of the hardest times ever experienced on the seas, the French trawler Sacha arrived in port to-day from St. Pierre, Mig., and reports the loss of one of her crew, who was swept away from her deck by a huge wave at 2 o'clock this morning. The gale of yesterday, which was the most severe of the season, struck the steamer as she was making for this port, and for a time fears were entertained that she would never reach her destination. When the man was swept overboard a boat was quickly launched, but the heavy sea smashed it on the side of the steamer. The hatch and other movable were also carried away. The Sacha had just landed a fare of seventy tons of fish at St. Pierre, and was on her way here for supplies.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

There was a large turnout at the meeting of International Lodge, held in the C. O. F. hall last evening. After the transaction of business the following programme was presented: Piano solo, "Home Songs," Miss Lily Boniface; solo, "O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove," Mrs. D. B. Smith; recitation, "The Quaker," E. S. Morrison; song, "Will You No Come Back Again," Miss Maggie Sim; recitation, "The Necktie Out Behind," A. O. Leslie; song, "My Ain Folk," Miss Mary Morrison; recitation, "Gungadin," J. Rosie; piano solo, "Trip to Niagara," Miss Nellie Morrison.

Next Friday the programme will be in the hands of Miss Maggie Sim.

HAD DESERTED HUSBAND.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 8.—The body of the woman killed by George England, railroad brakeman, on Wednesday night, was claimed to-day by W. D. M. Estill, of Youngstown, her husband, who says she deserted him two years ago. England and the woman were known by neighbors as man and wife.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY KING'S MEDALS FOR CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY AND DEVOTION IN THE POLICE FORCE AND FIRE BRIGADES OF THE EMPIRE WILL BE AWARDED ANNUALLY. THIRTY HAVE BEEN ALLOTTED TO THE COLONIES.

WANTS MONEY.

Inside History of Manitoba Strike Settlement May be Disclosed.

Has Rogers the \$20,000 That Potts Thinks is His?

Winnipeg, July 9.—(Despatch to the Globe)—One of the greatest sensations in the political history of Canada was unshared to-day when it was learned that action had been entered against the Canadian Pacific Railway for twenty thousand dollars by G. A. S. Potts, a leading Conservative lawyer, as a fee for settling the strike of mechanics along the system last fall. If the action ever comes into the courts it is promised that it will not only reveal startling disclosures on the part of one man toward a friend, but will shed light on where some of the big campaign funds of the Conservative party in the last Dominion election came from. The story has made the greatest sensation of recent years here.

In his statement of claim as filed Potts says he was actively and exclusively engaged from August 6 till October 26 in conducting negotiations between the defendants and the said employees, and did succeed in bringing about a settlement between them whereby their differences were adjusted, settled and determined and the strike was declared at an end.

It is further claimed that the C. P. R. agreed to remunerate Mr. Potts for his labor and to compensate him for all disbursements, the latter of which amounted to \$350. Claims made are amounting to \$350, and in addition: The sum of \$20,000 for labor and services performed by plaintiff for defendant, as aforesaid; costs of this action, and such further and other relief as the nature of the case may require.

The C. P. R. has been served with the notice, and has given an undertaking to file its defence before July 17. It is understood that it was Hon. Robert Rogers and Attorney-General Campbell who brought G. A. S. Potts on the scene as negotiator between the C. P. R. authorities and the men for a settlement of the strike, and that in the course of the negotiations, which extended over several weeks, Potts acted as agent for the C. P. R. in the matter. His status as such seems to be unquestioned by the C. P. R. and established by somewhat voluminous correspondence that accumulated during the negotiations which ended, it will be remembered, some weeks before the Dominion elections in October last, in a settlement which Messrs. Rogers and Campbell claimed a main share of the credit for having brought about.

It is further understood that upon the settlement having been effected Mr. Potts mentioned to Mr. Rogers that his bill against the C. P. R. for his services as negotiator would be \$20,000, and Mr. Rogers said the charge was a very reasonable one, as the settlement was worth many times \$20,000 to the C. P. R. It is further credibly stated that Mr. Rogers thereupon asked Mr. Potts to accompany him to Montreal in order to see Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R. The two went to Montreal and put up at the Windsor Hotel. An interview is said to have been arranged for the following morning at 11 o'clock. When Mr. Potts came down to breakfast that day, however, he found a note from Mr. Rogers stating that he had been called suddenly to Toronto the night before by an urgent telegram.

Mr. Potts, it is further said, went to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's office at the hour appointed and was informed that the \$20,000 had been paid to Mr. Rogers. Mr. Potts thereupon returned to Winnipeg and is reported to have made several demands upon Mr. Rogers for the \$20,000, but without result.

Failing to secure the payment of the \$20,000 by Mr. Rogers, Mr. Potts within the past two months had his solicitors in this city served upon Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to pay the demand for the payment of that amount for the service rendered in settlement of the strike.

Sir Thomas' reply, it is understood, was a disclaimer of any further liability to Mr. Potts on the part of the C. P. R., as the amount had been paid to Mr. Rogers for Mr. Potts, following upon that disclaimer, Mr. Potts has entered the present action.

DYNAMITED BY DOG.

Cohait Miner Meets Instant Death in Remarkable Way.

Montreal, July 8.—The news of a very remarkable accident at a mining camp at Hanging Stone Lake, near Gowanda, by which one man was killed and two injured, was brought to Bonaventure station by Frederick Dunn, a resident of St. John's, Que., who accompanied from Northern Ontario the remains of his brother, Andrew Dunn, the principal victim, for interment at his old home just outside that city.

Andrew Dunn and companions were dynamiting a vein. The fuse was ignited, and the men ran, followed by Dunn's collie dog, which picked up the dynamite stick in its teeth. The explosion came just as the dog reached the cabin and dropped the explosive.

Dunn was killed almost instantly, his skull being fractured in two places, and one of his arms and two ribs being broken. One of the public men, Sims, was stunned and badly cut about the neck, while the other miner, Hackett, escaped with a few bruises. The dog, which was the cause of the disaster, bounded away and escaped injury.

HATPIN IS DEADLY.

Paris Creations a Menace to Public Safety.

The frequency of accidents caused by hatpins worn by Parisians in their enormous headgear has aroused much indignation on the part of the public. During the races on the race course at Autreville several persons received injuries from these weapons.

Among the victims during the last few days are two shopgirls and a conductor of a "tube" train, who is now in hospital. Each of the victims will probably lose the sight of an eye.

MR. MORSE MAY RETURN TO G. T. P.

Winnipeg, July 9.—An interesting rumor is in circulation to the effect that Mr. F. W. Morse is about to return to the service of the Grand Trunk Pacific, with greatly increased official powers, as resident representative of the president of the company under the re-organization, which will vest in him the executive power in Canada.

A Montreal man was fined \$5 for stealing a kiss from a lady.

The Right House HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

Annual July reduction clearing sales Monday JULY is the month of reduction clearing sales at THE RIGHT HOUSE of surplus quantities of fresh, new, reasonable goods of quality and Monday will be a grand day of great bargains all over the store. Many other lines than below mentioned as also there are many special purchases specially secured for this great sale.

Some lovely, new wash dresses and suits In great price reduction sale Monday Right in the midst of a tremendously busy season's selling of elegant Wash Dresses and Suits, we announce, commencing Monday, a great price reduction clearing sale of scores and scores—nearly our entire stock—of lovely Wash Dresses and Suits. It's a wonderful opportunity to get a nice dress or suit or two in exclusive and becoming styles. Great sale begins Monday. \$3.50, formerly \$5.00 \$4.88, formerly \$7.00 \$6.88, formerly \$10.00 \$7.50, formerly \$11.50 \$12.50, formerly \$20.00 \$15.00, formerly \$27.00

Grand reduction sale of very latest men's furnishings Men's good sensible furnishings in a great July reduction clearance sale. Great savings Monday. Many ladies buy their husbands' and sons' furnishings. If you don't you ought to tell them about this sale.

Pajamas 88c Reduced from \$1.50 Men's two-piece Pajamas of good quality figured Suxede cord, in handsome designs, nice colorings, well finished and comfortable, assorted sizes. Another line of Potter's Cambric, reduced from \$2.00 and \$1.88 to \$1.39. Men's nobby vests \$1.50, formerly \$2.00 and \$2.50 Nice light to medium dark stripe designs in Men's Summer Wash Vests. New York tailored. Perfect fitting—assorted sizes. Bathing suits \$1.00, formerly \$1.25 and \$1.85 A clearance of grey also navy blue men's two-piece Jersey Cloth Bathing Suits.

Men's negligee also outing shirts reduced 75c, reduced from \$1.00 and \$1.25 50c, reduced from 75c and 90c \$1.00, reduced from \$1.50 Perfect-fitting, nicely made, this season's leading patterns in light and dark colorings in fashionable stripes and checks. Negligee Shirts have laundered cuffs—attached and detached. Outing Shirts are of white duck, are soft, laundered with attached soft collars.

CORNER KING EAST AND EUGENESS STS. THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

"Old Man" Problem For Young Man.

(By John A. Howland.) Young men, middle aged men, and old men have been interested alike in the problem of the "old man" in business.

That specific complaint of the old man is that he is not wanted. Modern business admits the fact. But young men and men in the prime of their lives must grow old. What are the young men and the men of middle age going to do about it?

It is not likely that in any near future the methods of modern business will so change that the old man, per se, will be more in demand than he is now. Economic philosophies are to the effect that the man who has grown old ought to have a competence upon which to retire. Cold hard facts that are indisputable show how impossible this is.

"What did you do with your money?" is the implied question turned upon the old man who has something to do in order to live.

"Why, I never had any money in my life," may be the answer of that honest, earnest, capable, best man that ever worked hard all his life, honestly and earnestly.

Money too often is the mark of dishonesty and unfaithfulness in the individual who has most of it. Crookedness fails, often; but too often it succeeds, and as a rule success isn't questioned. Failures must submit to the interrogations and the cross examinations and the measurements, and the sharpest, most unflinching criticisms are laid upon the man who has most of it.

But the present bearing of the old man problem is upon the young man. What can the young man do to anticipate that old age condition when he may be in the "not wanted" class? He must anticipate that old age condition when he may be in the "not wanted" class? He must anticipate that old age condition when he may be in the "not wanted" class?

Not every man under present conditions has a free open choice of his life's work. Too often he may have to accept that next best thing, or even accept something which is fourth or seventh place from his talents and his ambitions. He must make a living in the eyes of the public, and he must have an implied obligation of nature he is entitled to family life. And family life brings larger obligations.

What can he do to conserve himself and his talents and powers and energy which in the end ought to promise him a competence for his old age? Probably in the vast majority of cases where earnest, honest men have worked at a chosen work that old age problem is met, if until the end, the worker is privileged to work. To die in the harness is by thousands considered an ideal ending of an ideal life. Accumulated money and idle ease have shortened thousands of lives at the expense of contentment. For this type of man it is a certainty that ability and opportunity to work until the end must satisfy. What, then, shall the young man choose if he can promise him that longest independent usefulness?

To answer the question for himself naturally depends upon the individual and the thousand and one characteristics and tastes and equipments of the man for the work which he may choose. A

STATE OWNED RAILWAYS.

Discouraging Record of Annual Deficits and Surplus Complaints.

Government railways are having rather a hard time of it in Europe. The experiment of ownership and operation by the State, as far as it has been attempted, not only in Europe, but elsewhere, seems to have failed, and time and trial more and more demonstrate its inevitable and inherent inefficiency.

Everywhere State operation is criticized, and every year proves it increasingly unsatisfactory to everybody, except the politicians and the functionaries. Thus in Belgium the financial situation has grown so bad that the railway administration is now contemplating what is practically impossible—a substantial increase both in freight and passenger rates. It is that or bankruptcy for the scheme.

In Switzerland Government exploitation regularly works an annual deficit. With less than 3,000 miles of lines the budget of 1906 showed a deficit of about \$925,000, and in 1908 of about \$1,200,000. Government operation in that compact little country, with only about 3,000,000 of inhabitants and an area only about twice that of the State of Massachusetts, has given such unfavorable results that the public are crying out against it, and it promises to be a leading issue in the coming electoral campaign.

In Japan State ownership has proved so disastrous to the finances of the country that the Government is now looking to a syndicate of foreign capitalists to help it out. The statement is made that Government ownership there has imperilled the national finances, prevented railway improvements and an extension of about twice that of the State of Massachusetts, has given such unfavorable results that the public are crying out against it, and it promises to be a leading issue in the coming electoral campaign.

In Italy the results of the State operation are thus far notoriously bad. The operation results, of course, is an annual deficit, and although the traffic continues to increase, the receipts constantly diminish. During a recent month's operation, out of 1,000 passenger trains 487 were an hour or more late, and there is constant and bitter complaint both from shippers and passengers as to the unsatisfactory character of the service.

In France the least satisfactory operation is that of the State, and in Germany the State operation is also unsatisfactory. In Germany the State operation is also unsatisfactory. In Germany the State operation is also unsatisfactory.

What has done the mischief? Your employer, making such a discovery as to his working capital, probably would employ an expert accountant firm to show him the source of such damage.

What are you going to do about your own case? Fred McVetty, a Rochester electrician, came in contact with a live wire carrying 60,000 volts and was painfully burned. Physicians are unable to account for the man's miraculous escape from death, but say he will recover.

The man who said, "Talk is cheap," never had to pay his wife's telephone charges.

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SULFURE The oldest Insurance Office in the world... Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, July 10.—Business on central market this morning was brisk, and the prices realized were good.

The standard prices at 8 a. m. were: Dairy Produce. Creamery butter, 23 to 27.

Poultry. Chicken, pair, 0.75 to 1.25. Spring chickens, 0.90 to 1.50.

Fruit. Strawberries, basket, 0.05 to 0.09. Raspberries, basket, 0.20 to 0.25.

Vegetables, Etc. Asparagus, doz., 0.90 to 1.00. Cucumbers, each, 0.10 to 0.15.

Smoked Meats. Bacon, side, lb., 0.15 to 0.17. Ham, lb., 0.15 to 0.17.

Flowers. Geraniums, pot. doz., 1.00 to 1.00. Carnations, doz., 0.30 to 0.30.

Meats. Good supply and demand. Beef, heavy, No. 1, per cwt., 7.50 to 8.00.

Fish. Fair supply and demand, no change. Salmon trout, 0.15 to 0.15.

The Hide Market. Wool, pound, washed, 15 to 18. Wool, pound, unwashed, 12 to 13.

Grain Market. Barley, white, bush, 0.90 to 0.90. Wheat, white, bush, 1.30 to 1.23.

Hay and Wood. Straw, per ton, 7.00 to 8.00. Hay, per ton, 12.00 to 15.00.

Toronto Markets. FARMERS' MARKET. The grain market this morning was dull.

EPADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW. Montreal—General business continues of good volume.

line for some time and activity will be welcome. Other lines of trade report excellent prospects.

Winnipeg—There is no change to the story told by business men generally about conditions here.

Hamilton—All lines of trade here report a good demand for seasonal lines.

London—General trade there is moving very satisfactorily.

THE BRITISH INVESTOR. Toronto Saturday Night: The thirty million loan of the Dominion Government.

London—London cables for cattle are firm, at 14c to 14 1/2c per lb.

Quebec—Retail trade has been fairly active during the week.

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New York Stocks. NEW YORK MARKET. Supplied by R. B. Lyman & Co., stock brokers.

High Low. Open. Close. Atchafalpa, 116.3 116.3 115.7 116.2.

Atchafalpa, 116.3 116.3 115.7 116.2. Anal. Copper, 81.2 81.3 80.7 81.2.

Anal. Copper, 81.2 81.3 80.7 81.2. Am. Car. Fly., 57.0.

Am. Car. Fly., 57.0. Am. Loco., 60.0. Smelters, 94.3 95 94.3 94.6.

Smelters, 94.3 95 94.3 94.6. Great N. pref., 149.3 149.3 148.6 149.3.

Great N. pref., 149.3 149.3 148.6 149.3. Bal. & Ohio, 118.4 118.5 118.2 118.5.

Bal. & Ohio, 118.4 118.5 118.2 118.5. Can. Pacific, 183.4 184.2 183.2 184.1.

Can. Pacific, 183.4 184.2 183.2 184.1. Col. Fuel, 43.1 43.5 43.1 43.3.

Col. Fuel, 43.1 43.5 43.1 43.3. Ches. & Ohio, 77.7 78 77.5 77.7.

Ches. & Ohio, 77.7 78 77.5 77.7. Distillers, 39.

Distillers, 39. Erie First, 36 36.5 35.6 36.1.

Erie First, 36 36.5 35.6 36.1. Ills. Cent., 152.2 153.1 152.1 152.5.

Ills. Cent., 152.2 153.1 152.1 152.5. M. K. & T., 41.

M. K. & T., 41. Louisville & Nor., 140.2 141 140.2 140.6.

Louisville & Nor., 140.2 141 140.2 140.6. Lead, 86.2 86.3 86.0 86.2.

Lead, 86.2 86.3 86.0 86.2. M. O. P., 26.

FLOODS OUT. Sioux City Residents Flee From Their Homes.

Six Feet of Water—Railway Tracks Washed Away.

Sioux City, Ia., July 10.—At 2 o'clock this morning Sawyer Creek, a small stream which separates the east side from the west side of the city, suddenly overflowed its banks.

East of the town the Great Northern and Illinois Central tracks have been washed out in stretches as long as 500 feet.

Many homes are surrounded with six feet of water, and much damage has resulted.

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TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

ANGELICAN. Christ's Church Cathedral.

Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton.

Church of St. Thomas. Corner of Main street east and West avenue.

Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue.

St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets.

Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue.

BAPTIST. James Street Baptist Church.

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Victoria avenue and Evans street.

CONGREGATIONAL. First Congregational Church.

CHRISTADELPHIAN. Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James street north.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The German Lutheran St. Paul Church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Park and Merrick streets.

METHODIST. Centenary Methodist Church.

Central Methodist Church. Corner John and Rebecca streets.

Charlton Avenue Methodist Church. Cor. of Charlton avenue west and Hess street.

Emerald Street Methodist Church. Corner of Wilson street.

First Methodist Church. Corner King and Wellington streets.

Ryerson Methodist Church. Springer avenue and Main street.

Simcoe Street Methodist Church. Corner Simcoe and John streets.

Zion Tabernacle. Corner Pearl and Napier streets.

PRESBYTERIAN. Central Presbyterian Church.

Erskine Presbyterian Church. Pearl street, near King.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. N. W. corner James and Jackson streets.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner Barton street and Smith avenue.

St. John Presbyterian Church. Corner King and Emerald streets.

St. James' Presbyterian Church. Corner Locke and Herkimer streets.

St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. Corner Hulton avenue and Main street.

Westminster Presbyterian. Corner Sherman avenue and Barton street.

UNITARIAN. Unity Church.

HEMMED IN. Blankin—Why don't you open a savings account?

Getting Used to It. I ran hard to overtake a street car recently, and asked a physician upon the car whether it was a safe thing to do.

After the Game. When I cash in, and this poor race is run, my chores performed, and all my errands done.

BASEBALL

BOXING

BOWLING

RACING

SOCCER

ROWING

YACHTING

Gossip and Comment

John L. Sullivan says that Ketchell can lick Johnson. We don't know how close to right he is, but right or wrong we would rather take his word for it than anybody else's.

Regarding Dick Baird's trotter, who won in straight heats at London on Thursday, the advertiser says that the Hamilton racer, well teamed by Jack Rombough, had no trouble in the fast pace of yesterday, marching away with the event in straight heats.

Chicago Tribune: "M' word! Walter J. Travis has copied another near Britisher, this one being from Toronto, where if they are not it all now they 'opes to be."

Prof. Barton, physical instructor of the Y. M. C. A., says the best types of modern athletics not only aid passively in the development of the brain, but they also aid actively in such development by cultivating the powers of the will and the judgment.

The Russian Derby, the chief Russian racing event, which will be run off at Moscow to-morrow, is attracting unusual attention, because eight United States horses will compete in this event.

The Lawrence Realization Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and five furlongs, to be run at Sheepshead Bay next Tuesday, is expected to be won by Fitz Herbert.

Buffalo Times: Tim Sheedy is back from this vacation in Canada, 15m says that \$3 cents doesn't take a person any farther over there than it does on this side.

From Toronto World: Talking about detectives, one of them returning from England has something to say about the meagre methods of the English book-maker, which brought a touching reply from a gentleman of Highbury in Devonshire, signing himself Cobalt, who encloses his card and writes as follows:

I have just seen in a copy of your paper (June 18) a statement by Mr. Allan Pinkerton, who says: "There is very little heavy betting on the English race track—a man with a £10 note can make nearly every bookmaker rub or refuse a wager."

BANISHING THE MOTORS. Ruled Out of Hyde Park, London, During Part of the Day. The rule that no motors should invade the precincts of London's Hyde Park during the early hours of the afternoon and evening is now in full force.

Soap or ammonia shampoos are the chief causes of gray hair. They teach chess in Australian public schools.

FAVORITES WON FOUR.

Good Day For Form Followers at Erie.

Yesterday's Races at London Trotting Meet.

Toronto and Rochester Broke Even.

Fort Erie, Ont., July 10.—The Niagara Racing Association offered its patrons a well-balanced programme of seven races yesterday afternoon, which brought out a large attendance.

In the feature race, a handicap at three-quarters, five speedy sprinters faced the issue, with Centre Shot, although carrying top weight, the most favored. She made good, but only after a sharp struggle in the first five furlongs to dispose of Royal Onyx and Uncle Jimmy Gray.

The steeplechase over the short course, while spectacular for the first round of the course, proved a failure before it terminated, as three of the five starters came to grief of some sort. The mishaps began when Gault bolted at the first hedge, and was followed by the unseating of Harrington's rider at the ninth fence.

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Second race—Texas Rooker, b.g., by Texas Rooker, Proctor & Headly, Newmarket (McEwen) 1 1 I. X. L., b.h., by Tennessee Reb., A. Trudell, Tilbury (Barrett) 2 2 Mattie Chimes, b.m., Chimes Echo, F. Toor, Dunnville (Toor) 3 3

FAST BALL GAME.

Erskines Won From the Times Nine 6-5.

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In a game of soft ball at the Victoria Park last night between the Times team, of the Newspaper League, and the Erskines, the printers were noosed out of a win by one run. The Times did not play all their regulars. The winners played steady ball, and bunched their hits and

giving an exhibition of all fancy swimming and playing a game of water polo. T. W. Sheffield, the champion fancy distance swimmer of the world, will give an exhibition of life saving. A swimming contest for 100 yards and 50 yards is on the programme. The races are open to all amateurs. These races will be a grand work-out for the local swimmers, who intend entering in the Dominion championships, to be held under the auspices of the Hamilton Swimming Club on August 7th.

The law students will journey to Grimsby this afternoon to play the village nine. The law students' team defeated a team of lawyers, mostly picked men. The score was 9 to 7, and the game was brilliant in spots. The students' battery won the game, being a high voltage one. Galvin doing the receiving and Brennan doing the pitching.

MAUD KESWICK DISTANCED. Pontiac, Mich., July 10.—The shortship circuit meeting wound up with one of the best races ever seen on a half-mile track. This contest was in the hard race. Eye White and Joe Morris have been running noses apart at Lintonia. The latter is a slow starter, but a very fast stretch runner. May should hold the balance safe.

IN THE EASTERN. At Toronto—Rochester sewed up the first game yesterday in the initial inning by scoring four runs, due to Mahling's three errors, when the side should have been retired, and from this on to the final spasm the game was never in doubt, the fans being glad when the exhibition terminated. The score: R. H. E. Rochester 11 12 1 Toronto 3 11 5

AT TORONTO. Toronto, July 10.—The Canadian Amateur Athletic Union's eastern team leave today for Winnipeg to participate in the twenty-sixth annual Canadian track and field championships, on July 15 and 17 next. Secretary Cronin is going along with the athletes, the official list being as follows:

1. C. M. Sterling, Every Day Club, St. John, N. B., half-mile, mile and five miles. 2. Charles Skene, I. C. A. C., half-mile and mile runs, one-mile and three-mile walks.

3. Lou J. Scheet, West End Y. M. C. A., 100, 220, 440 and 220 hurdles, 100 yd. John L. West, East End Y. M. C. A., 440, 880, one mile and five miles. 5. E. B. Archibald, West End Y. M. C. A., 120 and 220 hurdles, one-mile walk, hammer, shot, weight, high and broad and hop, step and jump, pole vault and discus.

6. C. D. Bricker, West End Y. M. C. A., 100, 220, 440, 120 and 220 hurdles, standing, running and high jumps, hop, step and jump and pole vault. 7. F. C. Schofield, Central Y. M. C. A., one and five miles. 8. Geo. H. Goulding, Central Y. M. C. A., one-mile run and one and three-mile walks.

9. Arnold M. Knox, Central Y. M. C. A., 220, 440, 880 and mile. 10. Geo. H. Barber, Central Y. M. C. A., 100, 220, 120 and 220 hurdles, all jumps and discus.

AT TORONTO. London, Ont., July 10.—Dan McEwen was the star of the races here yesterday. The great driver teamed Billy W. first in the 2:23 trot, and Texas Rooker in the free-for-all. He also sent the Ed against the Canadian half-mile track record of 2:05 1-2, made by the "grey ghost" at Stratford, and with a lost tire did the distance in 2:07 1-4. The summary: Billy W. 1 1 1 King Reel 2 2 2 Hazel 3 3 3 Silver Tail 3 dis

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"Ah Loves Mah Chicken, But, Oh, Yu Brewers."



Milwaukee, Wis., July 9.—"Ah loves mah chicken, but oh, yu brewers." Milwaukee fans have become accustomed to this cry, uttered in a shrill treble by a grinning little darkey who answers to the name of "Snowball Brewer," and who has a wider acquaintance than any boy in the city made famous by an advertisement.

FAST MOTORING AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, July 10.—Following the motor car accident at Blue Bonnets, Ralph DePalma, driving his famous Fiat car, carried off the racing honors yesterday afternoon, winning the time trial event against the world's mile record on a circular track, and also winning the free-for-all. DePalma drove the fastest mile of the afternoon, 24 seconds, but this fell three seconds short of the record. Burman, in a McLaughlin-Buick, did the mile in the same event in 37.5 seconds. The unfortunate Batchelder, who was killed, the only other starter, had trouble with his machine and his mile was slow, 1:17.2-5. In the free-for-

all, four miles and a half, Burman, in a McLaughlin-Buick, beat Hugh Hughes, in an Allen Kingston, in the first home in 4:53.5, but in the final DePalma, in his Fiat, beat Burman by 100 yards in 4:22. In the 24.3 mile race Burman and Hughes started their cars, and Burman won by five lengths in 29:29. Burman's other victories of the day were in the handicap, in which Batchelder and Twobey were killed, and in the five-mile event for gasoline cars. McLaughlin-Buicks were to the front in two other events, which were won with Lou Robertson, of Montreal, driving. Up had trouble with his machine and his mile was slow, 1:17.2-5. In the free-for-

NEWBURGH BASEBALL TEAM, which played against Lansdale on Sunday, June 20, appeared before the Magistrate of Deseronto and were fined \$5 each. The Lansdale players were fined some days ago.

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THE STANDING OF THE CENTRAL SOFT BALL LEAGUE is as follows: Won. Lost. P.C. St. Patricks, B. A. 3 0 1.000 Night Owls 2 1 .667 Wellingtons 1 2 .333 Beavers 0 3 .000

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and there's a reason therefor. While in Kansas City the Milwaukee team adopted a mascot in the person of a little darkey who had been carrying bats in the near Kansas metropolis, so "Snowball" made the trip to Toledo under the seat of a sleeper. In Toledo the players shipped in and outfitted the kid with a uniform and glad rags for street wear, and "Snowball" acquired the habit of stepping high and handsome as he displayed himself to the admiring small boys. As mascot he led a charmed life.

General indignation was in charge of the Brewer camp then and there, and "Snowball" was told to "beat it" in various tones. And the little fellow grinned and vanished. He shook his noisy raiment, donned overalls and jumper, and started on the road to great wealth by selling papers, singing and dancing.

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C. M. R. SCORES

Thirteenth Teams In the Third of the League Series.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like No. 1 team, No. 2 team, etc.

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SCRAPS OF SPORT

Blue Canyon, Cal., July 10.—Weston passed through here at noon yesterday. He expects to spend the night at Colfax, making 38 miles to-day. Weston expects to reach Sacramento at 5 p. m. to-morrow and leave for Frisco at 12:05 a. m. on Monday.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 10.—J. C. Campbell, Columbus, Ohio, yesterday purchased from Gay Bros., Pisgah, Ky., the 4-year-old, five-gaited, saddle stallion, Kentucky's Choice, by My Own Kentucky, out of Little Alice, for \$6,000. It is part of the transaction that after show season the horse must be returned to Mr. Gay's farm to make a season in the stud.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—John Berg last night defeated Youssif, a Turkish wrestler, taking the first and third falls in 50.15 seconds and in one minute. Youssif took the second fall in one minute 35 seconds on a trip and half Nelson. The bout was stopped twice by the police because of rough tactics by both men.

Cooks For European Kings Are Artists and Receive Princely Wages

Springtime in Europe! On the Orient Express an enigmatic gentleman with a mauve ribbon in his buttonhole hastens to Paris. The Cologne Express carries another, the Sud Express a third, a fourth comes by the English packet. From Lisbon and St. Petersburg two start from Rome and Constantinople two arrive. All wear the pale mauve ribbon.

Concidents of kings, they are not conspirators. Though they meet secretly, Europe is not concerned. In Paris, again, they meet conspirators, so often do they meet such divers visitors in hotel rooms.

Otherwise, they are cultured tourists. You see the mauve ribbon—sign of no known order—at the races, at the salons. I saw four at the Salon of Parisian Chefs. I made inquiries. They were the cooks of four great kings.

"HARE ROYALE." A few princely kitchens remain; but they are passing. Little Marcol, of Portugal, inherited from the famous gourmet, his father, a unique kitchen etat-major and the Braganza appetite. The force could not be maintained by any but a sublime dietitian; and Marcol hopes to be something better. When he graciously ceded to Victoria of Spain his celebrated pastry cook and to Alfonso his Chef of Entrees, Soups and Hot Desserts, the "grease of Braganza" melted in him for sorrow, but he resolved not to be swelled by his father, by the gastronomic weakness of his race.

The late Carlos was a type in the style of Rossini, who was prouder of his not sliced foie-gras with grilled steak than of "William Tell," or Dumas the Great, who thought his greatest production the mussel-and-oyster sauce in a Hollandaise cream, called "Dieppoise" to-day. Marcol's father spent his happiest hours in the kitchens of Cintra; and he so taught Marcol that the boy can—half-proud, half-ashamed—direct the cooking of his own favorite dish in perfect form, that made impulsive Victoria kiss him and call him her most talented cousin! It is "Hare Royale," and thus he did it: Noon. The hare is skinned and cleaned; heart, liver, lungs and blood are set apart. 12.30. Grease with goose fat the covered earthen dish. Put in your hare, larded with strips of bacon, with a quarter carrot, four onions studded with cloves, 20 garlics, 40 eschalots, a bouquet of thyme and bay leaves. Sprinkle with a pint of wine vinegar, 1 1/2 quarts of Macon wine (two years in bottle), salt and pepper. 1. Cook the tight-covered dish, "above and below," three hours at a slow fire. 4 p. m. Take the hare out; clean it of ingredients. 4.30 p. m. Put back; add the ingredients, crushed very fine, with heart, liver and lungs. Continue cooking till 6 p. m. Begin skimming. Add the blood, well-beaten, and continue cooking. 6.30 p. m. The Hare Royale is done, a hare no longer, but a succulent comote from which the bones are easily separated. Served cold it produces a dizzy haze that brought tears to the eyes of bonhomie.

All depends on the pantry chef. Simple "Hare Royale" is spoiled if he be not a male, red-furred, killed in hills or wild plains. BURBANK HELPS. From Spain, in the present happy-young-couple splurge period, the pantry chef accompanied Vasseur, the mauve ribbon man, to Paris and London, spending days with caterers of raw materials. For example, King Edward's rhuibarb. Alfonso, at Windsor, had tasted the transcendent tart which some fame snobbish London force its doughy rhuibarb imitations on innocent tourists. "Look at this," said the chef, Charles V.: "It is Burbank's rhuibarb; Vasseur warded the creation of the California wizard growing at Sandringham—and sent for the gardener of Granada to take cuttings."

In London he contracted for shipments of the Burbank cactus fruit, which has the perfume of five others; his lobeberg blackberry, immense and white. London is the sole European centre for these fabulous California novelties. The primus-berry (cross of blackberry and Siberian raspberry) has fetched twice its weight in gold; and the plumcot made furor at Armonville on Grand Prix night. Terrapin are supplied the royal kitchens only from London; brought alive in tanks from Chesapeake Bay, and so shipped to Madrid, St. Petersburg, and Brussels. It is the Czar's favorite dish; and \$20 worth of terrapin (Maryland) costs him nearly \$100.

Roast kangaroo last winter was a fad at swell Paris tables. This spring there is much talk of Baron de Rothschild's Volga gudgeons, fished alive, costing \$20 per plate. At once the royal cooks were advised of the novelty. By their contracts they have legs of mutton from Scotland, lamb chops from Normandy, roast beef from England, fillet beef from France, grilling ham from York, boiling ham from Prague, baby bear steaks from Siberia, shark's fins from Algiers, birds' nests from China, quail from Tunis, capons from the Bresse, salmon and red deer from Scotland, salmon trout from the Loire, ortolans from Turkey, turtle doves from above Biarritz.

THE KITCHEN'S CHEFS. This is apart from the local supplies of game in season, fish of the country and primeurs-vegetables. Certain fresh caviar, cheap in Russia, costs 50 cents a teaspoonful in Madrid; and turbot common on the English, French and Spanish coasts, are fish for the very rich in Russia and Austria. The Spanish court eats asparagus from Argenteuil and green beans from Brussels hot-houses. All the butter for the kitchens of the Czar, Alfonso and Edward comes from North France, near Anor. Without the best butters, vinegars, wines, truffles, mushrooms, herbs, cream, spices and raw materials of all kinds there is no grand cookery. The pantry chef hands out the ingredients of every dish, completely garnished, to his colleagues. He has one speciality. All cold dishes are his particular care. The kitchens of Edward, the Czar, Alfonso and Leopold are to-day near perfection. Francis Joseph up to 10 years ago kept the most princely table of them all. When age forced him to go slow he still invites the archbishops and their suites. Then finally the force was handed over to Archduke Ferdinand, whose simple living is natural and whose enthusiasm did not last a year. For the first time in 1,000 years the court of the Holy Roman Empire (till 1806) had no longer the greatest kitchen in the world. To-day Francis Joseph eats alone. When he goes on a gastronomic spree it is with Frankfurters and horse-radish, with "spaegele" cakes! But the kitchens of Nicholas, Edward, Alfonso and Leopold are run on the great old lines: 1, a pantry chef already mentioned; 2, a chef of soups, entrees and hot desserts, including souffles, fritters (sweet or otherwise), hot fruit-crotes, etc.; 3, a chef-roustier, who also directs all grills and fries; 4, a saucier, who rules over all that carries a sauce—fish, braised meats, etc.; 5, the majority of dishes; 5, a pastry cook; 6, a chef-decorator. Do not think he decorates the table. He decorates the food. It is the Czar's bear-chops? The baby bear, with bright glass eyes, is brought in holding his own chops on a silver plate garnished with smilax. When Edward eats his favorite turtle doves they come boned, wrapped in a chaud-froid sauce, with cameo design in black truffles. They are ranged round a bed of Spanish chestnuts puree. But above them the beautiful birds spread their white wings. Vasseur, head chef of Alfonso, was enticed from the Jockey Club of Paris after the King's second visit because of certain of his hot hors-d'oeuvres—among them a certain cheese-crust, now called a "Maximette," and for his marvellous timbale of lobster Newburg. The latter remains Alfonso's favorite dish. Quellian, head chef of the old Sultan, taken over by the new, quit the Cafe-de-Paris six years ago for \$2,000 per year salary and an admitted commission on purchases of from \$6,000 to \$8,000. Today he has a real dietitian to work for—the new Sultan is a poet, rose grower and gourmet. M. Menager, head chef of Edward, and M. Peltier, head chef of Queen Alexandra, have fixed salaries of \$8,000, free lodgings and a raise-off of 3 per cent, on all purchases accepted by them. Queen Alexandra has simple tastes—a breast of Bohemian pheasant, a slice of Danube sturgeon or a saddle of Siberian young boar. On the contrary, King Edward probably knows more about great feeding than did Carlos himself. GREAT KITCHEN. The cooks of three kings were discussing their kitchens. Quenon, of Belgium, boasted that everything, in each of his, is new within the past five years, bi-metal utensils, welded silver-and-copper, electric heat for sauces, planks for cooking shad at a vertical wood fire (an American invention), etc., etc. M. Vasseur told how, in Madrid, the wood-carvings and sculptures date from the obscure but money-burning sovereigns who preceded the late Isabella M. Peltier, told how the kitchens of Windsor were constructed under magnificent George III, eight vast vaulted halls whose massive carved oak tables and screens are worthy of museums. One set of massive silver utensils is worth \$60,000. "But what of it?" mourned Mr. Peltier. "King Edward has just put automatic weighing machines in all his dressing rooms and private dining rooms. Before an after every meal he weighs himself!" The art of these men is sublime. Each can give you a choice of 5,000 dishes. There are 125 ways of preparing eggs; 32 "on the plate" (not fried, but done in the bain-marie); 47 poached; 20 worth of "en cocotte" (tiny earthen dish); 32 omelettes; not to mention any use of hard-boiled eggs. The nursing school of modern gastronomy is the Salon of Parisian Chefs. Here met Paul de Amici, of the Quirinal Kitchen; Bosompore, of the Vatican; Queen's 12 "en grand" Borelli with Prince Doria, and the others I have named. A touching detail is their money encouragements to humble cooks. Vasseur, of Spain, gave \$20 "to permit a colleague out of work to produce himself." Menager and Peltier, of England, gave each \$12 to apprentice producing the most succulent chaudfroids." Prizes for these great ones went to unknown strugglers "for the most novel fish entree," "the best two hot hors d'oeuvres," "the best entree revived from the 18th century cuisine," in all, 50 prizes!



ARE YOU THE MAN Who kicked so hard on the cold weather last January, and longed for summer, as above?

"Will you run out the cooks of kings?" I asked their director. "Not at all," he laughed. "President Fallieres has M. Antonio, one of the greatest hed chefs in the world, and under him are four specialists, who produce the delicious intimate lunches and dinners of the Elysee that could not be duplicated in the most famous restaurants. The whole thing is there. Kings will keep their cooks for their own private tables."—Sterling Hoilg.

Prince Edward of Britain at the Naval College

Canadian boys who think it must be fine to be a king probably would change their minds if they had to go through the grind that is the lot of the little boy who is studying to be King of Britain. Most of our modern kings have to work hard for their living; but learning to be a king is still harder work. The parents of an ordinary Canadian boy are satisfied if he learns one trade or profession well. Some parents indeed have so much money and so little sense that they do not even require this, but the parents of little Prince Edward of Wales, the eldest son of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the future King of England, insist that he shall know a great many things very well indeed.

Prepare For Lumbago! If You Have "Nerviline" Handy One Rubbing Will Cure the Pain. THOUSANDS USE "NERVILINE"

The "strike" of lumbago is like a bolt of lightning—you never know when it is coming or where it is going to strike. Probably the one certain thing about lumbago is the fact that it can be cured by Nerviline—the only ointment that penetrates deep enough to reach the congested chords and muscles. "Years ago I strained my back and suffered considerably with weakness over the spine," writes Darius P. Millan, a well-known farmer, residing near Kingsville. "Then lumbago attacked the weak spot, and for days at a time I would have to lie up in bed, unable to move or turn. Limitations, poultices and hot applications failed to bring the desired relief, and I was in despair of getting really well again. I at last decided to test 'Nerviline.' I got five bottles from the drug store and had it rubbed on three times a day. The stiffness and pain left my back quickly, and by continuing Nerviline I was completely cured of Lumbago."

This is similar testimony to that of nearly five thousand. Canadians who have written unstinted words of praise to the manufacturers of Nerviline. For the cure of lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia and rheumatism there is no treatment with one-fifth the pain-relieving power of Nerviline. Refuse any substitute. Large 25c. bottles of Nerviline, or five for \$1.00, at all dealers, or The Catarahozne Co., Kingston, Ont.

LETTER NO. 4875.

Banker—Excuse me, neighbor, but every morning on your way to the train you walk across my lawn. Potts—I know it isn't right. I'm awfully sorry, but I can't help it. I have only just time to catch the train, there's the lawn and the temptation—I'll be hanged if I can resist it! Banker—I know just how you feel. I'm that way myself. I've got a shotgun, and when I sit in my window and see you sprinting it brings on my hunting fever. I've stood it so far, but to-morrow morning I shan't answer for myself.—Life.

AN OLD OFFENDER CAUGHT.

For years he has caused endless trouble, but when Putnam's Corn Extractor was applied, he came out roots and all. Any corn or wart cured in twenty-four hours by "Putnam's."

splice a rope as well as most of the old tars in his grandfather's navy. The complete democracy of the school is illustrated by two stories told about the little prince. One refers to his first day at Osborne. He had just arrived and was wandering about the grounds when he was accosted by another small boy who had been a term at Osborne. "Whew!" said the other boy, who was the son of a captain in the navy. "You're a new boy. What's your name?" "Edward," the little prince replied. "Edward what, stupid?" said the other boy. "You must have another name." "Edward of Wales," said the prince. The other boy was not at all taken aback.

"Oh, so you're that chap," was his comment, as he walked away. "I hope you won't put on too much side." The Prince had not a chance to "put on too much side," for, in common with the other youngsters, he had to do duty as a flag for one of his seniors. He had to run the errands, black the boots, and perform other menial tasks for his master, and the fact that some day he would be king did not matter in the least to the young autocrat whose flag he became. Another story relates to an occasion on which he was sent by an older boy to the "tuck shop" for a supply of jam puffs. The elder boy gave the prince twenty-five cents, and there was six cents change. "Keep the change, boy," said the other, grandly, when the Prince returned, and the future King of England gleefully pocketed the tip and dashed back to the tuck shop to spend it on jam puffs for his own consumption. It is said that when this story reached the ears of the Prince and Princess of Wales they were delighted, for if there is one thing they want, it is that their children shall grow up happy human boys and girls, and shall not realize their station until they are old enough to appreciate its responsibilities.

At Dartmouth, Prince Edward will have to undergo the same strict discipline, and as the work will be more on the scientific side there, it will probably be a good deal harder. Revellie is soundly "at Dartmouth" for a ship as well as possible. It is commanded by a naval officer, Captain Napier, and it has a full complement of officers and men, just as any of the other ships of war of His Majesty King Edward VII. for it is carried on the navy list as a ship of war. In fact, it succeeded an old three-decker, the Britannia, which served as the training school for Britain's naval cadets until the present college was erected in 1902 at a cost of \$1,250,000. The Brit-

LANCASTER, ONT., CARRIED BY "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

These Wonderful Fruit Juice Tablets Are Winning Friends on Every Side.



Lancaster, Ont., Sept. 16, 1908. I was a martyr for many years to that distressing complaint, chronic Constipation. I tried many kinds of pills and medicines without benefit and consulted physicians, but nothing did me any real good. Then I began to take "Fruit-a-tives," and these wonderful little fruit tablets entirely cured me.

As first, I took five tablets a day, but now I take only one tablet every two days. I am now entirely well, and thanks to "Fruit-a-tives," I give you permission to publish this testimonial. (Madame) Zenophile Bonneville. This is only one more link in the chain of proof that "Fruit-a-tives" never fail to cure Constipation or non-action of the bowels, 50c a box, or 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

FLIES, FLIES, FLIES.

(Buffalo Exchange.) One of the greatest curses to humanity is the common fly. Scientists find him guilty of murder in every kind of degree. The fly is bred chiefly in manure heaps. It is about nine days time from the egg to the new fly on the wing carrying the most deadly poisons. If the manure heaps are moved out of the city every five or six days the fly nuisance can be nearly abolished. The rules of the health department require such removal at less than nine day intervals. If Dr. Fronczak will enforce the rule of his department on this subject he will be supported by the vast majority of sensible citizens of Buffalo, and they number almost the entire body of citizenship. Where animal livers are established it is possible that they cannot be removed as nuisances but they can be compelled to meet the rules of health department. So can those who have private stables of the same character. They can be made to remove fly breeding material often enough to abate the pest. License to establish animal livers may be denied by the Health Commissioner, or approved as a condition precedent to the consent of the Common Council. He may properly disapprove on ground of public health, taking the fly into account as one of the offensive features of such an establishment. No one will believe it possible for an intelligent and fearless official to consent to the setting up of a positive and manifold nuisance in the heart of any residence district of this city, even on Gas Circle.

To Amuse the Animals.

At a country fair out in Kanata a man went up to a tent where some elk were on exhibition and stared wistfully up at the sign. "I'd like to go in there," he said to the keeper, "but it would mean to go in without my family, and I cannot afford to pay for my wife and seventeen children." The keeper stared at him in astonishment. "Are all these your children?" he gasped. "Every one," said the man. "You wait a minute," said the keeper. "I'm going to bring the elk out and let them see you."—The Argonaut.

A Mother's Breakdown Her Health so Shattered Her Children were taken from Her.

It is a sad story, one that is not often heard nowadays, but is told in the following letter by Mrs. Marion R. Charlotte, written from her home in Pittsburg: "For about five years I suffered from a complication of disorders, the origin of which my doctor was unable to discover. It was undoubtedly owing to imperfect action of the liver and stomach. I am sure of this because there was a continual weight and painful fullness in my right side and scarcely anything I ate was digested. I also suffered agony with hemorrhoids. O succession of sleepless nights, cruel pains in my side and back, combined with the terrible state of my nerves, made me wish for death. "I could do no housework, my sisters took my small children and I despaired of ever getting on my feet again. "One memorable day a neighbor brought me a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills which had cured her of troubles similar to mine. To my astonishment, I felt better next day. Gradually all my pains disappeared. I put on flesh, looked healthy, had lots of spirit and a desire to work. Dr. Hamilton's Pills cured me, and I know they will work marvels for every woman that uses them." The one safe dependable medicine for men and women in poor health is Dr. Hamilton's Pills—refuse any substitute. At all dealers, 25c per box, or five for \$1.00. By mail from The Catarahozne Company, Kingston, Ont.



PITTSBURG STRE. CAR STRIKE. "Pay as you enter" wagons carried many Pittsburg people to work. Snapshot of W. D. Mahon, President of the Street Car Men's International Union, who bossed the strike from his room in the hotel.

THE FLY. Facts Which Every Housewife Ought to Know. The common house fly is a carrier of disease. Typhoid fever, diarrhoea, dysentery and tuberculosis are carried by flies. Flies feed on food, and also on filth. They go from the one to the other. In this way they carry disease germs to the table. One fly may convey six million bacteria. Flies breed in manure heaps, gut-house, refuse, ash-pits, and all decomposing animal or vegetable matter and unclean places. Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises. If such exist, cover with lime or kerosene oil, and remove as early as possible. See that your sewerage system is in good order. Screen all food; cover food after a meal; burn all scraps and refuse. Screen all windows and doors. Burn pyrethrum powder in the house if flies should gain entrance. If there is no filth there will be no flies.—Harper's Weekly. Blow the wind over so fast it will lower at last.—Dutch.

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AMUSEMENTS

General Gossip

The honor of knighthood bestowed by King Edward upon Beethoven Tree does not cause the thrill that followed the knighting of Henry Irving, for these dignities nowadays, are less novel, even among the profession of the theatre. Sir Charles Wyndham and Sir John Hare have other living examples of this kindly courtesy, and the theatre is doing very well in the distribution.

And it might have been expected that Arthur Wing Pinero would come to this dignity, for if any of the English dramatists of his period deserve it, he deserves it. The knighting of Arthur Conan Doyle, who is far less directly of the theatre, came not from his work as a writer of fiction, some of which has found the stage, but from his activity as a political journalist at the time of the Boer War. One other dramatist deserving of the honor missed it. W. S. Gilbert, perhaps, should have enjoyed this distinction with his glibly collaborated Arthur Sullivan. But the nature of Gilbert's work, possibly, in some measure opposed his elevation to knighthood, although Sullivan's music fitted the librettist's ideas. Gilbert was a satirist, and he ridiculed not only the pomp and authority of royalty, but all that concerned it, at least by suggestion. Sir Augustus Harris came to the honor, too, through his activities as a manager.



WM. BLAKE. With the Summers Stock Company, playing at the Mountain Theatre.

As noted, the theatre is doing very well in this age of royal honors, and some of those now associated with it in England that wait for like distinction may yet be favored. None of those thus honored—either dramatists or actors—will probably do any better work because of their knighting, yet their selection honors the theatre and should gratify all concerned in it.

Sir Beethoven Tree has just finished his Shakespeare Festival at His Majesty's Theatre, London.

Sir Beethoven has been berated by certain London critics for the sumptuous character of his Shakespearean productions, on the theory that such pomp and circumstance as he affects therein has overshadowed the acting of the plays.

Sir Beethoven has replied to this, in the course of an interview, by declaring that drama must be colored, and that Shakespeare must be colored above all other drama. "To be adequate," he says, with his critics in his mind's eye, "is to be un-Shakespearean." And he describes those who object to his method—contrasting them with his idea as to the lines and tints of drama—as "epicures in gray."

The following appeared in the N. Y. Clipper (a Chicago letter and refers to an old Hamiltonian):

P. C. Armstrong (known among his friends as "Pete"), and who was responsible for the electrical effects in "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl," which has just closed at the Colonial, is now at work on a most elaborate and intricate piece of electrical work for the big ballet at Bristol, Eng., which will be called "The Festival of Light."

During the recent tour of the "Lamb," no auctioneer of boxes for performances did better auction business than Charles "Chick" Ross, the comedian engaged by Henry W. Savage for "The Love Cure." Every time he found the Philadelphia bidders slow to advance the price of a box, Ross would exclaim: "Make me another bid or I'll tell a joke," and before any one could reply he sang out both comedies and answers, all in a momentary space.

"Why is Jack Johnson like a tiger because he's a big smoke and not afraid of burns?"

The matinee crowd roared, but no one bid. "All right," said Ross quickly, "if you like 'em so well, give me a bid and I'll tell you another joke." Whereupon James Elverson raised the bid to \$75 and said:

"Now tell another, Charlie."

"Sold at \$75 to Mr. Elverson," exclaimed Ross, then added, "The joke is on you, Jimmy."

Eugene Presbrey promises to be as much in evidence next season as a dramatizer of popular novels as was Edward E. Rose in the days when "To Have and to Hold," "Alice of Old Vincennes" and "Eben Holden" appeared and vanished in quick succession. Already it is announced that he will make plays out of "The Coast of Chance" and "The Barrier," novels of Esther and Lucia Chamberlain and Rex Beach, in addition to writing "The Circus Man" for the stellar use of Maclay Arbuckle. The Arbuckle play will be based on stories by Holman Day and will be seen for the first time at McVicker's theatre on August 28. Rochester, N. Y., will witness the first performance of "The Barrier" in September, at which time Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts again will link their dramatic fortunes.

Winchell Smith, who assisted with the dramatization of "Brewster's Millions" and was one of several who had a finger in the "Win Wireless" and next season will stand all alone when calls for "Author, author" are made at first performances of "The Fortune Hunter" throws light on how he happened to choose dramatic authorship as his voca-

JOHN DREW TELLS HOW TO REMAIN YOUTHFUL.

"To keep young you must begin young," says John Drew, who is in his fifty-sixth year, having been born November 13, 1853. Like Lillian Russell, Nat Goodwin, Henry Woodruff and other perennially young stage people, he has condescended to give his recipe for self-preservation.

"You have to begin early in life," he says. "There is no use of a man starting late in life to ride horseback or to take up some other form of exercise with a sudden show of energy. You must have the foundation."

"For my part, I don't remember when I could swim. They must have thrown me in the water at an early age, because I have always been a swimmer, with a great love for aquatic sports. I could always ride—I could ride as soon as I could walk, I do believe. As a lad, steeplechase riding was a favorite sport with me. I've always hunted and been much in the out of doors. Those are the things that count—but you must begin early in life."

"The fact that I was sent to a military academy for my schooling helped immensely, too. I was taught to stand straight, and was put through the most rigorous of exercises daily. It was the kind of school in which as much attention is paid to the proper development of the boy's physical condition as to his mental growth. That is the right kind of a school, the only sane, sensible kind for a growing boy."

"As a boy, I've had hugely all of this exercise, without knowing how well it was going to stand me in stead in later years. Of course, I can't take any chances now of accident, and so have to forego steeplechasing and hunting. But I still enjoy the out of doors, and still get my share of exercise."

"I don't think there are beauty doctors and wig makers to be met with who smile a congratulatory smile when she is mentioned. This smile says that if they could tell what they know about her fortune, would they be made. That she keeps the beautiful youth of her face by a collection of the half wigs."

YES, MAUD ADAMS IS DOING PRETTY WELL.

"This is not a press agent's story," said Mildred Adams to the group of sportsmen who were telling stories of their many hunts in his office the other morning, "but it goes to show that a man in any one line of business will win in run across things intimately connected with that branch even in the most out-of-the-way places."

"Every summer, as you know, Mrs. Adams and I get away from civilization and as near to the primitive as possible, remaining two or three months. This time we had selected a place in the Canadian Rockies, seven days from a railroad. (Yes, that's the time I got that mountain sheep.) In the party, besides Mrs. Adams and myself, were the cook and two guides, one of whom was a silent, self-contained sort of man, seldom speaking and rarely joining in the talk which arose when we had pitched camp, had supper, and sat around the fire having our good-night smoke before turning in."

"When the guides met the party at the trail, I said to the man, 'What's your name?' and he responded, 'Joey,' and that, outside of some talk about the pack saddles, had been all our direct conversation for seven days. This night we were all stretched around the fire, congratulating ourselves that the next day we would have reached our objective point, speculating about the extermination of game in this country and kindred subjects, when suddenly John spoke: "'Mr. Adams,' said he, 'I hear you are in the theater business?'"

"Yes, Joey," said I, "in a way, I am."

"I had a sudden mental review of the thousands of women in the theater business in America, and choked down the desire to laugh at the old man's simplicity, then responded:

"A citizen of Chicago, Italian by descent, sued the manager of a motion picture theatre for excluding him because of the odor of garlic in his breath, but a learned judge has decided the plaintiff had no cause for action. This opens a series of possibilities for managers who might exclude persons quite as seriously offensive in their attacks upon senses other than the olfactory."

There are English clergymen—as there are American clergymen who sometimes go to the theatre at home, and no doubt all are really the better for the experience. But something of a sensation has been caused in formally religious circles in England by publication of the fact that during their recent visit to Berlin some thirty or forty of a body of English preachers, including one or two bishops, attended the opera as the Kaiser's guests, and on a Sunday evening at that. And "Aida" was the opera. These clerical gentlemen explain that they were guests of the Emperor, and that they conformed to the habits and traditions of their host and his people. But to reasonable minds even this explanation is unnecessary. Persons away from home naturally relax from the formalities of their local environment. If clergymen in strange lands and strange cities do nothing more reprehensible than visiting the theatre, their consciences should suffer no compunction.—Dramatic Mirror.

Magistrate O'Connor, in the Yorkville Court, fined William Scanlon \$10 for insulting the American flag. Scanlon was accused of shooting holes through the flag with Roman candles, including one of July 5, and was summoned to court by the owner of the flag.

known as "transformations" of the kind fashioned by famous London wig makers is believed to be one of the latest beauty secrets of this actress. That the tightness and roundness of her skin comes from the "beauty tucks" now known to surgery is declared by beauty doctors at large to be a well known fact, although there is none of them that will admit having done the sewing on her pretty countenance.

Miss Russell herself has never admitted this impeachment, although she has given many an interview on the more conventional measures, such as massage and beauty baths of one kind and another.

"Don't say preservation; it sounds like a mummy," she said not long ago as a promise to some of her more simple recipes for staying in this state. As to Bernhard, her latest secret of youth is supposed to lie in her heel.

With her psychological insight she believes that the traces of age are most withering when they are seen in the walk and motions of the body. To cover up the annoying "sag" in her walk she has had a spring heel made, not the conventional kind, but one which really contains a spring, and shows no evidence of an interior mechanism, so closely have all signs of a tempered heel been hidden. A hole is first cut in the centre of the heel and a tiny spiral wire spring is inserted. A movable bottom layer is capped over it, and so slight is the movement that it is almost imperceptible to the eye, yet the mere quiver of the elastic force is enough to produce the youthful leap.

Bernhardt's revival in Paris last winter of "L'Aiglon," in which she again aroused the enthusiasm of nightly crowded houses by her masterful impersonation of the boy prince, created more than the usual talk about her vivid portrayal of the character and the wonderful illusion of youth that is conveyed. The voice at times becomes slightly harsh, and now and again a thin, tiny crept in, displacing those notes of gold, the unavoidable indication of the march of years, a defect she cannot conquer, but her walk—skill and ingenuity came to her assistance.

"Maybe I do. What's her name?"

"Same as yours, sir; same as yours—Adams."

"Adams, Adams," came gropingly from my lips. "But her front name, Josh?"

"Oh, she didn't change that. An' her last name is the same as mine. I reckon she thought her own name was pretty heavy to carry in the stage business, and her mother's name was Adams before she married, so I guess it came sort of natural for her to take it when she played the theater."

"Yes, yes," said I, "but you haven't yet told me her first name, Josh."

"It's Maudie."

"Not Maudie Adams?" was my ejaculate, as I sat up and peered over to where the firelight was playing on his face.

"Not Maudie Adams!" was my ejaculate, as I sat up and peered over to where the firelight was playing on his face.

"That's the name she goes by," came in positive tones from the old guide, "and I hear she is doing pretty well with this play-actin', as they call it."

"Doing pretty well?" I asked.

"That, gentlemen, from my point of view, is the greatest tribute that can be paid to any woman, be she great artist or humble toiler. Don't you think so, too?"

"He sat silent for a little while, then rose and started for the bank."

"Well, I don't know as to that," he turned around to say, "but her mother always set a heap of store by her."

"That, gentlemen, from my point of view, is the greatest tribute that can be paid to any woman, be she great artist or humble toiler. Don't you think so, too?"

Mountain Theatre

The Summers Stock Company will present to the patrons of Mountain Theatre, East End Incline, next week the comedy "Niobe." This piece is a most humorous one, and as this ever popular organization is well adapted to comedy, a most excellent performance will surely be the result. Miss Bell Stevenson will appear in the title role. Few people give a thought the number of performances that have been given in Hamilton by the Summers Stock Company. On Tuesday, July 29th, performance number one hundred will be given. This covers a period of ten years.

LOSES HEIRESS.

Young Parisian Sues Graphologist as Result.

Paris, July 9.—A young man is bringing an action against a graphologist in Paris for substantial damages. A pretty heiress, to whom he was engaged to be married, showed a specimen of his handwriting to the graphologist and asked for information. This is the reply she got: "If you should meet the man who wrote those lines upon your way through life avoid him. He is an egoist and a fool, has a bad temper, and a despicable nature. The existence of the woman who has the misfortune to marry him will be a Calvary." The marriage has been broken off. Hence the action.

Chief Justice Falconbridge, in awarding \$100 each as damages to two Sandwich East hotel men for loss of business through repairs to a ditch interfering with traffic, says the original amount claimed was exaggerated.

SWIFT DEATH.

TWO MEN KILLED AT BLUE BONNETS AUTO RACES.

Car Driven by G. K. Bachelder, of Newport, and J. Twohey, Montreal, Skidded into Fence and Leaped Embankment.

Montreal, July 9.—Two men were instantly killed at today's meet of the Canadian Automobile Club at Blue Bonnets. G. K. Bachelder, of Newport, Vt., and J. Twohey, of Montreal, were in a big 60-horse power Stearns' touring car, taking part in a ten-mile race, when they turned out to pass a driver named Burns. The car skidded, tore away 25 feet of fence like so much pasteboard, leaped the embankment, and stopped 40 yards beyond. The two men were thrown high into the air, and when picked up Twohey was dead, with his neck broken, while Bachelder, with his bowels torn out by a stake, and his head terribly gashed, died on his way to the hospital.

Just how the accident happened is not known. There were six cars in the race, and Mr. Bachelder had just turned into the back stretch on the eighth mile, when he turned out to pass Burns, who was immediately in front. The big cars were going at a terrific speed, and apparently Bachelder lost control for the fraction of a second. Mr. Burns, however, at any rate his car shot across the track into the fence, through it and over the embankment, carrying its driver and his assistant to their death.

After the accident it was found that the car had a broken axle, but this is thought to have occurred when the car hit the fence.

Auto drivers are the opinion that a burst tire was the cause of the trouble. It happened so quickly that no person could tell exactly how it took place.

The car was the property of Mr. Lorne Hale, of this city. Last night his entry was refused, but when he secured Mr. Bachelder as driver his entry was accepted, an hour before the race began. Mr. Bachelder was a graduate of McGill, in Science. Mr. Twohey was a mechanic. Both men had overhauled the car before the race.

A POOR MEMORY.

Ald. Proulx Cannot Explain His Bank Deposits.

Montreal, July 9.—Ald. W. J. Proulx and his bank book exhibit provided the feature at the morning session of the Royal Commission. He submitted a record of his bank deposits after some urging and a promise from the prosecuting attorney that any "professional secrets" contained would not be made public.

In glancing through the book, the cross-examiner asked the Alderman the why and wherefore of several of the items noted. Mr. Proulx had forgotten most of them, and for that reason couldn't tell. One was for a thousand dollars, one for a hundred and twenty-five, one for two hundred, and another for a hundred. All of them were made out to Ald. Proulx.

The prosecutor failed to jog the Alderman's memory by mentioning amounts of \$2,250, of \$2,000, and of \$1,500, which had been deposited at different times during the past year. The witness had completely forgotten them.

Ald. Proulx expressed the utmost ignorance as to the appointment of Joseph Martin, who failed in his examination in April, 1906, and was appointed "by order of the Chairman" as a full-fledged policeman.

Ald. Proulx said that he couldn't explain why a constable speaking only French had been engaged by his order, contrary to law.

All the evidence is now in for the Police and Fire Committee, and the court has been adjourned until August 10th.

MILLIONAIRE LOAFER

Rev. Dr. Chowas Clashes Him With the Genus Hobo.

Seattle, Wash., July 9.—The Board of Control of the Epworth League of the United States and Canada today decided to hold the next international convention at Toronto, in 1910.

Dr. Chowas, of Toronto, deprecating the trend of socialism, said: "Every reform must have a religious basis. An industrial system with a secular foundation must fail. The doctrine that each man must look out for himself is a failure applied to business. The millionaire and the tramp are alike loafers in the sight of God, whose only way of making the desert bloom is by labor. The man who corners the market, or in other ways takes advantage of the necessities of his fellow, is a thief and a robber."

ALARM CLOCK FIRE.

Ingenuous Device Resorted to in Effort to Collect Insurance.

Vancouver, B. C., July 9.—With an ingenious mechanical device, Dake & Belmont, partners in the jewelry business at Enderby, B. C., started an incendiary fire in their store early on the morning of July 2, according to a confession made by Belmont today.

When the store was burned the police made an investigation, which resulted in Belmont's arrest.

Belmont says that he and Dake rigged up an alarm clock in such a way that it would start an incendiary fire. They then placed matches against the wheel and underneath these scattered shavings saturated with oil. The alarm was set for 1.30 on the morning of July 2. It went off on schedule time.

Belmont and Dake were in the nearby town of Armstrong when they listened to the fire alarm whistle eight miles away. Then they returned to the scene of the blaze. The stock was insured for \$2,500.

Earl Grey invited a number of personal friends in London to witness cinematograph pictures descriptive of industries and scenery in British Columbia. The pictures will tour England to encourage emigration.

Reports from Colombia minimized the revolution as a purely local affair.

The steamer Dunedin is aground in Presque Isle Bay.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The Prince of Wales Enthusiastic Over It.

London, July 9.—The Prince of Wales, presiding at the National Rifle Association's jubilee banquet, said: "The competition and standard of excellence set up by the association have appealed to the instincts of our country and the King's overseas dominions, and men have assembled from near and far to compete in friendly sporting rivalry. In this way we may claim that the association has become a strong link in the chain which I fervently trust will ever unite us with our brothers across the seas."

Mr. Haldane and Lord Strathcona responded to the toast of "Visitors."

MONEY MAKING.

Retires after Forty Years' Service in the Philadelphia Mint.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Standing before a long table a woman carefully placed a gold coin on a pair of scales—scales so delicate, so accurately adjusted, that an eyelash would cause them to drop.

Carefully, very carefully, she observed the weight. It was not just exact. Taking a tiny file she rubbed the coin very gently. Then she weighed it again. Finally the scale balanced. The \$20 coin was exact in weight.

For many years Miss Rachel McCarty worked before these fine scales in the Philadelphia mint. Round about her were piles of golden, glistening coins, and often, on rush days, money to the tune of \$100,000 passed through her hands.

After forty years' service in the mint Miss McCarty recently retired. Few women in the country, perhaps, actually have laid their hands on as much money as she.

Miss McCarty's career is remarkable in that she has assisted in various processes of making money. Until five years ago, when men were placed in that section, she worked most of the time in the coining department.

COINS MUST BE EXACT.

The blank coins, which are weighed, must be exact. If they are just slightly heavy the adjuster files them down to the precise weight; if they are too light or much too heavy they are placed aside and returned to the melter.

Before the coins are sent to the department they are weighed; at the close of the working day they are weighed. There can be no mistake in the weight of the coins. The weight of the bulk at the close of the day must be that of the bulk in the morning.

"I did this work for seven years," stated Miss McCarty the other day. "Then I went into the coinage department where I worked most of the time until five years ago, when men were put to work in that department."

"While working in the coining room I made coins of every variety, ranging from pennies to twenty dollar gold pieces, by running them through a stamping machine. In the coining department the operator puts blank coins into a tube. One must watch the machine to see that the coins are stamped properly."

In the Philadelphia mint there are twenty-five coining presses—more than in all the other government mints together. There are stamped in this department more than a hundred million pieces a year.

A tedious part of the work of coining is the adjusting of the dies. This is done by a man who has had long experience. The machine adjusted, the coiner as then ready to stamp.

Standing by the machine, Miss McCarty would feed the blanks to the machine, manipulating them in her hand, she would get them into a column, examining them to see that they were perfect. Then they were dropped into the tube—coins above a quarter in denomination being stamped at the rate of ninety a minute, those below that figure at 100 a minute.

Just how much money Miss McCarty coined she declares it would be impossible to tell. Asked what the total output was she threw up her hands in dismay.

"Fortunes and fortunes!" she declared. "I suppose one could not imagine the figure. I know this—that in the adjusting room I handled as much as \$100,000 a day on rush days; but what the amount of coins stamped a day was I do not know."

"Oh, yes; it was careful, exacting work. Did the sight of the money startle me? My, we were all accustomed to it! The work becomes methodical. Just what those glittering coins mean, where they will go, the things they will buy, these are the things that are engaged in making them."

Miss McCarty—the woman who stamped the coin you may be spending today—is of slight stature, with a cheery face. Forty years of money-making has left her a bright, happy woman. Her hair is gray, but her eyes are sprightly and vigorous.

The work, she declares, was pleasant. But it was real work. To hundreds, the privilege of making money might seem like working in a fairyland. Think of it! One hundred thousand dollars passing through your hands in one day!

But the hum of machinery fills the ears of the workers, and they are deaf to the siren song of the golden and silver streams of money. Sharp attention to their work drives from their minds the dreams of the wonder world which the coins will open up to human beings.

So, Miss McCarty says, the workers do not dream upon the gold coins they make, of the things they will buy—the pleasures of gay cafes, the clothing, the silks, the satins, the many magical things which will appear at the touch of these very bits of metal.

"I was a tedious worker, and I've retired," said the little Philadelphia woman. "I understand—money making is work, not fun."

OTTAWA'S ASSESSMENT.

Income of Civil Servants Makes a Big Item.

Ottawa, July 9.—The total assessment of Ottawa is now \$70,235,160, of which amount \$50,508,205 is taxable, and \$19,726,955 is exempt. The total property assessment is \$42,404,635, an increase of \$4,055,728 over last year. The business assessment is \$4,773,797, an increase of \$30,102. The income assessment amounts to \$3,329,773, an increase of \$1,180,508. The assessment of the civil servants' income for the first time this year was responsible for the large increase in the income assessment.

A riot occurred in the Argentine capital over a boundary dispute. Troops were called out.

THE PRESS TRIP.

J. A. MACDONALD ON NEWSPAPER MEN'S VISIT TO BRITAIN.

No Attempt Made to "Work" the Delegates—The Question of Defence—Gathering Was Beneficial to the Imperial Tie—Canada's Naval Defence Programme Approved in Britain.

London, England, June 28.—The Imperial Press Conference was closed on Saturday. It is now possible to form a judgment on the first Imperial Press Conference which was held in London. The conference was held in a room in the Imperial Press Conference building, and was presided over by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith.

The conference was held in a room in the Imperial Press Conference building, and was presided over by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith.

First of all, let me say quite frankly that the Conference has been a far bigger thing, far more significant and important, than I had thought, before leaving Toronto, it could possibly prove itself to be. There were newspapermen in Canada, the mere doubling of the proposal, doubtful as to its real purpose, doubtful as to its real intentions of one kind or another were scented. Or if not politics, then mere purposeless junketing was all that it would amount to. In that skepticism and fear of many of the delegates from all parts of the Empire have since confessed themselves to have shared. Let it be said frankly, unreservedly, that all such doubts and fears have been dispelled. The Conference was not "worked" as it were. The resolutions were not "loaded." THE QUESTION OF DEFENCE.

One definite and not unimportant result was actually achieved. Cable rates for press messages over certain lines have been reduced, and reductions over all competing lines will soon be made. The importance of cheap international communication between all parts of the Empire has been so strongly emphasized that Governments as well as cable companies must take notice. The Empire-interests involved have carried this world into quarters where the commercial interests of newspapers are not regarded.

Another achievement of even more notable significance is the fact that the Conference was kept back from vain if not hurtful attempts at binding the Empire together with binding resolutions on either Imperial trade or Imperial defence. The resolution habit is always strong in such gatherings, and the temptations to "crystallize" Imperial sentiment into declarations of policy were not wanting in this Conference. But the good sense of the majority could always be counted on to refuse both pertinent platitudes and veiled jingoism.

"DEFENCE" WAS FEATURED.

As was made plain in the Canadian Associated Press despatches, the problems of Empire were specially prominent. In view of the recent "war-scare" campaign of some of the London newspapers, it was inevitable that questions of defence should be given first place and dealt with seriously. Newspapermen by nature and by practice "feared" for the moment commands public attention. That feature was defence.

Quite unmistakable has been the absolutely unanimous voice of the Conference on the solidarity of the Empire, the integrity of part Empire, and the maintenance of the Empire sentiment. All the delegates from overseas, Canadian, Australian, South African, Indian, and West Indian, agreed on this point. Were the occasion to arise, the voice of the Empire, at home and abroad, would be one and undivided. The representatives of the French-Canadian borders. But even London has been moved by the Imperial Press Conference; the provinces have been moved; and for the moment the overseas Press held the centre of the British stage. It was this in part the attitude of the British statesmen, in part the British social leaders, and in part the British press. The foremost men in public life took the Conference seriously. From royalty down the social leaders "recognized" the delegates, and with a story British statesman, but with the truest hospitality of the truly British heart. In our tours about the country, the great Dukes and Countesses not only welcomed us to their castles, but made the shy and sensitive stranger among us feel at home, while the streets and the roadsides of Great Britain rang with the people's cheers. Never one was any one of us made to feel our "colonial" inferiority. In the past this was not always so. And as for the Press of Britain, it could not be more cordial.

NO PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE.

Looking back over the Conference discussions, and the still more illuminating private and informal conversations, the most interesting and most noteworthy result of this gathering of newspapermen from the nations of the Empire is the awakening and strengthening of Empire-relationships, of Empire-responsibilities, and of Empire-duties. No one of us can go back to the routine of our work unmindful of the men who serve beyond the seas. No one of us can play lightly with the dynamite of international politics. No one of us can talk flippantly on any question that touches the life or affects the well-being of any portion of the Empire. That is a great gain.

Many other reflections are suggested by the Conference, but they need not be set down today. I would, however, venture a word on the part played by the delegates from Canada. Not only in the Conference, but on more conspicuous occasions, and in public functions in London, Sheffield, Manchester, Glasgow, Edinburgh, and elsewhere, the Canadian speakers, to a man, acquitted themselves with honor to themselves and with credit to their country. I can say this the more fittingly because my own assignments were comparatively unimportant. My fellow-delegates, from A. J. Macdonald, of Halifax, to John Nelson, of Victoria, each excelled on the occasions when they spoke for Canada. It was remarked by others that no Canadian made a "break" or missed the mark or had to back down. The declaration of Canada's stand for self-government drew an endorsement from Mr. A. J. Balfour, and the presentation of Canada's policy of a Canadian fleet as against contributions of money or ships, made endorsed only by Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, but by some of the leading statesmen.

I have just seen it insinuated in one of the newspapers opposed to the present Government that attempts were made on behalf of the Government to influence the overseas delegates in favor of naval concentration as against local fleets. That is utterly untrue. I have the best of reasons for denying it. I know at first hand the opinion held

in Government circles touching the Canadian proposal. But of this more hereafter. The first Imperial Press Conference will come to true Imperial fruition after many days.

London. J. A. Macdonald.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

THE WISE AND FOOLISH VIRGINS.

As it happened, however, the five foolish virgins were observed, in their perplexity, by five wise men.

"Permit me!" quoth each of these, and stepped up and filled a virgin's lamp for her, adding: "Now, you just about need somebody to look out for you, don't you, eh?"

And upon the five foolish virgins blushing violently and looking shyly down the five wise men lost, no time in procuring licenses, and they all lived happily ever after.

As for the wise virgins, they sniffed at the whole business, and somewhat when they heard the news, animated with considerable acerbity on the ancient mystery of the way of a man with a maid, and let it go at that.—Puck.

A well-known scientist was lecturing on the sun's heat, and in the course of his remarks said: "It is an established fact that the sun is gradually but surely losing its heat and in the course of some seventy millions of years it will be exhausted; consequently this world of ours will be dead and like the moon, unable to support any form of life."

At this juncture a member of his audience rose, in an excited manner, and said: "Pardon me, professor, but how many years did you say it would be before this calamity overtakes us?"

"The Professor—Seventy millions, sir," "Thank God," was the reply. "I thought you said seven millions."—Success Magazine.

PROUD OF HIS ACHIEVEMENT.

Pride in possession is not always confined to worthy objects or achievements; but that fact does not keep it from being strong, as the following story of a woman, who once lived in the beautiful city of Winchester, will illustrate.

"On one occasion," said a metropolitan, "there was a riot of considerable proportions down at the depot, and a good many persons were hurt. They rounded up a lot of negroes supposed to be concerned in the affair, and arraigned them the following day in police court. After several had been examined they came to Estis.

"Your name Estis?" inquired the judge.

"Yessah, yo' honah, Jo-el Estis," replied the colored man.

"Well, Jo-el, do you happen to know anything about that fracas down at the depot last night?" pursued the judge.

"Yes, that's what we want to know, are you concerned in it, or did you hear anything about it?" repeated the judge, somewhat testily.

"Why judge yo' honah," said Jo-el, his chest swelling with pride, at was my tracas; I done got it up!"

When they try out voices of girls in New York who are applicants for positions in the chorus they have a code that tells the man who records the names and addresses of the girls what the professor at the piano thinks of them.

The girls are summoned to the theatre in the morning, and the professor sits at the piano. They sing something in turn, bringing their own music. After they have been tested as to the vocal abilities they are sent across the stage to a man at the table, who takes their names and tells them they will be sent for if they are wanted. The man at the table is not a musician, and he must know the professor's judgment on the voice. So a code has been arranged. After a girl has finished the professor and the man at the table engage in an animated conversation, using names of cities as the code words. If the man at the table "wheezes" you are living now, Charley?" to the professor, and the professor answers: "In New York," that means that the girl has a fine voice and can sing. If he says "Brooklyn," that means she has a fair voice and the further from New York they go the worse it is for the girl.

One day a tall, thin blonde came into a theatre where girls were being engaged for an Ade piece. She sang off the key, howled and screeched and made a fearful mess of it. As she walked over to the table the man there asked:

"Where is your cousin now, Charley?"

Everybody who knew the code expected to hear the professor say, "Chicago" or "St. Louis," but he turned around and shouted fiercely: "In Australia."—Saturday Evening Post.

MENE MAY GO NORTH.

Eskimo Boy, Taken to New York by Peary, Dislikes Heat.

New York, July 8.—Mene, the Eskimo boy brought to this city in 1896 by Commander Robert E. Peary on his return from a polar expedition, and who has since been a virtual prisoner, is to be taken back to his native Greenland. He is gradually dying from the effects of the change in climate. Mene and his father were members of a party of five Eskimos brought here by Peary. Mene was adopted by William Wallace, superintendent of the Museum of Natural History. All of the Eskimos died except Mene. The heat of the latitude was too much for the boy's lungs, however, and he repeatedly had pneumonia.

ASQUITH CORNERED.

Women's Freedom League Succeed in Presenting Petition.

London, July 9.—Four members of the Women's Freedom League waylaid Prime Minister Asquith, near his official residence, on Downing street, this afternoon, and forced a woman's suffrage petition into his hands. Mr. Asquith made his way indoors in haste, taking the petition with him. The women outside clamored for an audience and finally refused to leave the police and as they arrested them and took them to the Bow Street Police Court, where they were remanded.

A severe electrical storm swept over Port Arthur and Fort William on Thursday night, and the downpour of rain caused the flood as against the Alexandra Hotel in Port William was badly

The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

WHAT IS PAIN FOR?

(Marianne Farmingham.)
God might have kept us without pain!
And God is Love.
There must be better things than ease
For us to prove;
The furrowed brow, the patient heart,
The pale, sad face,
The soul that bears what He has sent,
Are signs of grace.

Pain takes us to His feet, which else
We might forget.
We cry for Him for help, and He
N'er failed us yet.
Much that pain brings is molten gold
And richest gain;
More than we could know is taught
In schools of pain.

Dear heart that suffers, by this way
Life's crowns are won;
And it is hard sometimes to say
"Thy will be done."
But He permits the pain, and He
Sends strength to bear, our daily
Try to keep still for His dear sake
Who answers prayer.

Pain is a passing thing, and life
Is swift to go.
God keeps a land so glad that there
You will not know.
The meaning of a pain, and there
Is no regret;
He will remove the curtain soon,
And you forget!

PRAYER.

O Thou who dost satisfy the wants
Of every creature, and dost give us each
day our daily bread, lead our souls also
with the bread of life. Supply our every
need according to Thy riches in glory in
Christ Jesus. Pardon our sins, cleanse
and renew our hearts. Enlighten our
minds in the knowledge of Thy truth.
Give us strength for conflict and grace
to overcome. Set before us our daily
task and make us wise and faithful
that we may accomplish it. Give us the
rest and relaxation that we need the
better to do Thy work. Bring us often
into Thy presence that we may tell Thee
our perplexities and our desires. Speak
Thou to us and manifest Thyself to us
in love. Grant us sometimes a foretaste
of the heavenly communion when we
shall see Thee face to face. Amen.

Believing in the Best.

A man's best side is his true side.
When we see a man whose life is a mass
of faults and sins doing a good thing,
it is pretty small business for us to dis-
count that good thing because we know
of the many defects. Indeed, the more
we know of his defects, the more eager
ought we to be to recognize his
merit whenever it appears, and slight
though it is. For it is only by the en-
couragement of recognition and approval
that the little good in any one grows
and amounts to anything. We could not
stand it if every effort toward de-
cency and virtue were critically weighed
and tested in the light of our shortcom-
ings. Christ does not treat us sinners
in that way. He forgives, ignores, for-
gets, blots out, the multitudinous sins,
and He rejoices in any slightest show
of righteousness. For He knows that
our sins misrepresent us as God's chil-
dren; and that our feeble efforts do
well as the evidence of our real selves
as God made us. To believe in others
when they do well, and to keep right
on believing in them when they do ill,
is to show that we understand them as
they really are.—Sunday School
Times.

Vernal Adornments.

(By a Banker.)
In temperate climates late spring is in
some respects the most lovely season of
the whole year. Although the flower
beds are less brilliant than in summer,
for the early spring flowers are fading,
yet the flowering trees and shrubs and
the delicate vernal mosses and foliage,
make ample compensation, for now they
are in the prime of their loveliness.
The graceful pendent foriages of the labu-
rum is ablaze in a perfectly dazzling
wealth of tasselled festoons of gold,
hanging in graceful symmetry in lavish
profusion; the lilacs are glowing in a
clustered array of perfumed blossoms,
some white as snow, some a delicate
mauve; and the azaleas in varied hues
are redolent with a fragrant aroma
ying with the sweet fragrance of the lily
of the valley. Rhododendrons in varied
tints are now a blaze of color, and the
profuse redundancy of the deep crimson
of a variety of the pink trout, regarded
by many with such foolish superstition
well contrasts with the lilac and the
gold of the neighboring shrubs.

Then the mountain ash—which is really
a pear—is now covered with its
brilliant ornaments of grey white, soon to
be transmitted, to the delight of black-
bird and thrush, into scarlet or amber
berries; and the Siberian crab—now
however past its prime—a vision of pink
and cream color; bird-cherries with their
hanging racemes; syringas adorned with
beautiful foriages similar both in appear-
ance and in perfume to orange blossom;
with many another beauty of the garden
too numerous to mention.

But far surpassing them all is the su-
perb and stately horse-chestnut, a ma-
jestic tree emblazoned with a profusion
of magnificent, candle-brush shaped
spikes of flowers, some pink, orange and
saffron, others cream color; lake and
gold, rearing its head above its compeers
and rivaling in splendor and grandeur
perhaps any other tree existing. Every
spike is of itself a beautiful globe, and
later on in the autumn the hand-
some foliage is transmuted into a bril-
liant picture of primrose and sea-green.
Altogether, perhaps a more lordly and
majestic arboreal decoration of this fair
earth is not to be found throughout the
length and breadth of the globe.
And if this earth is so lavishly adorned,
how magnificent must be the orna-
ment of that glorious Kingdom where is
the Throne of the august Creator of it
all. But it was meet that the favored
orb which, of all the planetary orbs
scattered throughout the illimitable
realm of space, was selected by the Son
of God whom to make atonement for
the sins of, surely, all the fallen
throughout all the universes, should be
a masterpiece of creation. And who-
soever will may participate in the bene-
ficiality of that great expiation, and gain an
inheritance in the glorious Kingdom of
Heaven.

The Best for God.

The heart has a great place, a lead-
ing place in the Christian structure. The
strength or weakness of any man comes
from within, from his heart. The great
Alexander conquered all the known
world and still because his heart was
wrong, he died as the result of his own
lust. Daniel, on the other hand, stood
alone, but because his heart was pure
and true he came to a place of chief
among the people. The church of to-day
needs more of the hearts of its people in
it. If the heart of the Christian has
been touched by the word of God to the
proper depth the stream of love and zeal
for the Lord's work will gush forth just
as the copious stream of water gushes
from the artesian well which has pierc-
ed the earth's fountains to the right
depth. Such a well needs no pump; and
the Christian heart that has been touch-
ed to the right depth needs no artificial
stimulus to cause its love to flow.
Another thing which the people ought
to bring into the work of the Lord in
this day of startling things is originality.
We follow too much in the ruts
which others have worn. The Israelites
brought to the temple the best they had,
their finest jewels, most precious metals,
costliest cloths. We should give to the
work of the church as deep thought and
as potent effort as he gives to the con-
duct of his business or profession. Every
machine should be run to its full capac-
ity. Every one of the human machines
should turn out all the good of which
it is capable. It should not be run be-
yond its capacity, however, for it is
God's machine and it must be cared for
properly. If the best is given to the
church to-day as the best was given by
the Israelites to the temple, the king-
dom of God will triumph.—E. R. Curry.

How often it is that the victims of
disease—fevers, measles, la grippe or
any other contagious troubles are
weak and ailing, even after the dis-
ease itself has disappeared. They do
not pick up strength as they ought;
remain listless, tired and discour-
aged. The reason for this is that the
blood has been impoverished by the
ravages of the disease through which
the victim has passed. Strength will not re-
turn until the blood is enriched. The
blood can be enriched by no other medi-
cine as quickly and as surely as by
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People—
to enrich the blood and strengthen the
nerves is the whole duty of these pills
—thousands have found them beneficial
in bringing strength after disease had
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The Pills are sold by all medicine deal-
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for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi-
cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Paul says, "I am full," and yet he
had no money, he was in prison and in
chains. How is this? Did he write to de-
ceive the people, to confuse them by
wild extravagant language? Abraham
died "full," he was a great hero, the
land was his and yet it was not, for
when his wife died he has to buy a
burying place. Some modern land-
owners own half a county, some are not good
men, they have to die, they die bank-
rupt, because they are not rich towards
God. Here light shines on the mystery.
Years ago we used to watch the news
of the whale fishing fleet "Mary Jane,"
of Peterhead, "full." While after whale
had been caught, the blubber stripped
off by large flensing knives, cut into
strips, dropped into hogheads, and
when they were filled they sailed for
home. Happy crew, happy owners, happy
underwriters.

This is the way the saints arrive at
the Port of Peace, they arrive "full."
Nay! they are filled before they arrive.
The poorest are the richest, the richest
are the poorest. A paradox! Who shall
sing the song adequate to your vast do-
main?
Look not into a man's pocket, but in-
to his soul if you desire to reach the real
thing. Did you ever see a small steam
tug towing a big ship? Men are tugs,
the few big things, cargo, it may be
weather, they cut, or slip the low-cops,
and they arrive with the loss of all.
There are riches that are durable, and
riches that fly away and are seen no
more, to leave men poor indeed.
Every soul is a measure, some large,
some small. Every man is filling up—
every nation is filling up. The time is
now, say the great Seers. "The iniquity
of the Americas is not yet full."
"Fill ye up the measure of your iniquity,"
said the Master, "how can ye es-
cape the damnation of hell." Nations
dying to-day, they are filling up
the measure. Nations are rising to-day,
they have the staff in them to keep
them from going under. "Ye are the salt
of the earth." "Have salt in yourselves
and have peace one with another." En-
gland is not perfect, yet she is rising,
and the map of the world may yet be
painted red. Be not proud, but thank-
ful, and remember that righteousness ex-
alteth a nation.

After all, our knowledge is made up
of scraps. We are encouraged to aim
at the love of Christ, to have the pas-
sive knowledge, that ye may be filled
with all the fullness of God."
Men are on the berth for eternity,
they are filling up, they are putting in
gold and other heavy stuff that will
sink, and sink, till the bottom is reach-
ed.
Others are taking in a different cargo,
they are strong to apprehend with the
saints, what is the breadth, and
length, and height and depth, accord-
ing to the riches of His glory who is
in their hearts by faith.—H. T. Mc...

DR. BUDIN

Honored by France for Saving the Lives of 5,000 Babies.

This one man saved the lives of 5,000
babies in Paris, France, alone during
1908. Then he died. Though dead, it
may be said that he is still saving
lives, over 2,000 children in Paris, dur-
ing the first five months of 1909, owing
their lives to him.
He said: "To instruct the children is
good, but to instruct mothers is the
most important of all educational
work, for what's the use of having
schools for children when the children
die because of the ignorance of their
mothers?"
Prof. Pierre Budin said this; then
he went to work. He inaugurated in
Paris a "school for mothers." Being
a physician himself, he headed a
small body of volunteer doctors who
agreed to give part of their time each
week to the cause of saving the lives
of babies—that is, children from birth
to the age of two years. That was ten
years ago. First there was only one
small bureau. Here, each day, two
or three practitioners (the doctors
taking turn about) had "office hours,"
and mothers were invited to bring their
babies for examination and treatment.
They came in little, infants were
weighed, their little ailments were
diagnosed and remedies prescribed.
But that was only a very small part
of the work.

DESERVED NO SYMPATHY.

There was an uproar and a pale chap
was observed to be running for his life.
Behind him in a cloud of dust came the
determined crowd.
"Poor fellow!" said the stranger. "I
hope they don't catch him."
"You do, eh?" commented the man on
the corner. "Do you know who he is?"
"N. no. Some assassin?"
"Worse than that."
"Firebug?"
"Worse still."
"Great Caesar! Who is he?"
"Why, he's the mutt that started the
expression, 'Oh, you kid!' Now, don't
you think hanging would be too good
for him?"

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

Can be Banished by the Wonderful Tonic Powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

How often it is that the victims of
disease—fevers, measles, la grippe or
any other contagious troubles are
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LINGERING WEAKNESS FOLLOWING DISEASE

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NEWSPAPER SUMMARY OF FRUIT CROP REPORT.

Domestic Department of Agriculture Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner's Branch Fruit Division.

Weather conditions in Canada have
been favorable during the month of June
for fruit development.
Apples—Eastern Canada will have a
large crop of apples from present
indications. Early and full varieties will
not yield as heavily.
The apple prospects in British Colum-
bia will hardly reach the average.
Pears—An average crop is expected
in the commercial pear sections of Onta-
rio.
Plums are estimated somewhat lower,
generally, since the heavy bloom, but
are showing for an average crop, except
in British Columbia, where the crop will
be light.
Peaches—Early peaches are reported
medium crop; late peaches medi-
um. "Curl leaf" is very prevalent, af-
fecting Alberta particularly.
Grapes—Concord grapes promise a full
crop; white and red grapes, medium to full
crop.
Cherries will be a good average crop.
Tomatoes promise a good crop.
Small Fruits promise a very good crop.
Strawberries in southern Ontario are a
very large crop.
Insects and Fungus Diseases are fairly
prevalent, but comparatively little dam-
age is reported yet, except from the can-
ker worm in Nova Scotia.
United States—Present indications
show about an average crop to compete
with Canadian winter stock.
Great Britain and Continental Europe
—The prospects are for not more than
an average crop of fruit.
J. A. Rudick, A. McNeill,
Commissioner, Chief, Fruit Division,
Ottawa, June 30, 1909.

THE PHILIPPIN JAILER—ACTS 16: 16-40.

Commentary.—I. An evil spirit cast
out (vs. 16-18). The missionaries came
to their home at the house of Lydia (see
vs. 15) while they continued to preach
the gospel at Philippi. They had good
success, and in this city the first Chris-
tian church in Europe was founded. But
their great victories did not come with-
out great opposition. There was in this
city a certain damsel who was a fortune-
teller, who brought her masters great
gain. This slave girl followed the mis-
sionaries and cried after them, "Paul
was grieved because of this and com-
manded the evil spirit to come out of
her. "And he came out the same hour"
(vs. 18). Why was Paul grieved? "1.
Because her presence was troublesome to
him. 2. Because it might appear as if
he was in alliance with her. 3. Because
what she did was for gain and was a
base imposition. 4. Because her state
was one of bondage and delusion. 5.
Because the system under which she
was acting was then holding a large
part of the pagan world in bondage."
II. Paul and Silas arrested and impris-
oned (vs. 19-24). After the evil spirit
had left the girl she no longer had pow-
er to make money for her masters by
fortune-telling. This made her masters
angry, and they seized Paul and Silas
and dragged them before magis-
trates into the market-place, where legal
business was transacted. "It was diffi-
cult to frame a charge against them.
Had a pig been stolen from them there
was a law in their behalf, but there was
no compensation for a lost demon."
When the Philippian magistrates were
excited against the missionaries by the
accusation that they had attacked the
religion of Rome. "An excited mob
rose up, violently tore the clothes off
of the missionaries, and beat them "with
rods" (2 Cor. 11: 25). The Roman cus-
tom was to inflict blows on the naked
body and the magistrates here have im-
ited to "forty stripes save one," like
that of the Jews. Then all sore and
bleeding they were thrust into the "in-
ner prison," a dungeon, probably under-
ground, and their feet were made fast
in the stocks. The stocks consisted
of a heavy piece of wood, with legs in
to which the feet were put, so far apart
as to distend the limbs in a most pain-
ful manner. What a trying ordeal this
was through which these faithful mis-
sionaries were passing! But they are in
Philippi by special direction of the
Holy Spirit and they need have no
fear regarding results. God will work
out all things to his glory and the good
of his children.
III. A great deliverance (vs. 25, 26).
25. Prayed, and sang praises—Their
wounds were undressed; filth and ver-
min added to their pain; their position
was one of torture. Sleep was out of
the question. No rest, no thought in
devotions. It is a significant fact that
the most joyous of Paul's epistles is
that written to the church at Philippi,
born out of his experience of suffering.
—Abbott. If we are not ready to please
God where we are, and with our condi-
tion and circumstances as they are, we
should not be likely to praise him if we
were differently circumstanced and our
condition was just that which now
seems to us most desirable. Daniel
could sleep better in the den of lions
than Darius in the royal palace. It is
not the place, but the presence of God,
and not his circumstances, in order that
he may have a heart overflowing with
joy and praise.—Trumbull. The prison-
ers heard—"God meant this midnight
song not merely for the sufferers' joy,
but for the prisoners' hearing."
26. A great earthquake—Thus did God
awaken prayer and praise in the presence
and protection of his doubt all Philippi
heard the sound and felt the force of
the earthquake. Foundations shaken—
As God shook the foundations of that
old prison so he is still able to shake
the foundations of every power or influ-
ence arrayed against his truth have no
fear of infidelity or false religion. Jeho-
viah and reigns. Doors were opened,
etc.—The chains were made fast to the
fall, and the shock which burst asunder
the bolts of the doors also released the
fastenings which held the chains in the
masonry.—Cam. Bib. A symbol of the
spiritual earthquake which were to effect
the heathen (Isa. 42: 7).—Banner.
Every deliverance bears a certain re-
semblance to the final deliverance. God
breaks the chains of sin when the soul
is regenerated. He bursts the prison of
the grave when the body is redeemed.
—Lang.

The Sunday School Lesson

LESSON 11.—JULY 11, 1920.

The Philippian Jailer—Acts 16: 16-40.

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CASTORIA

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

What is CASTORIA

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

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Ayer

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

TRY THE LITTLE RAILWAY SIZE ADMISSION TICKETS

For Church Concerts and Entertainments of All Kinds

Nothing So Handy Numerically Numbered 100 Different Patterns

Nothing So Cheap Easily Kept Track Of Can't Be Counterfeited

ONLY \$1.50 PER 1000

And in larger quantities cheaper still.

The TIMES is the only office in the city that supplies this class of tickets, and we print millions of them during the year.

Send in your order. We print them while you wait.

We also fill orders for Exhibition and Show

Tickets on the Reel

in any quantity, at manufacturers' prices. Prices quoted on application.

Corner Hughson and King William Streets Times Printing Co.

Job Printing of every description from a three-sheet mammoth poster, plain or in colors, to an address card.

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THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA

Head office, Mark Fisher Building, Montreal, where all correspondence should be addressed.

THE ROGERS COAL CO., LIMITED

PHONE 1481

PRICE, QUALITY, QUANTITY ALWAYS RIGHT.

Worth Knowing.

Old pieces of soap can be put into a small baking-powder box which has been punctured with nail holes. The box can be thrown into the dishpan and used the same as any soap shaker. This is a good way to use small particles of toilet and laundry soap.

If fresh fish is to be kept overnight it should be salted and laid on an earthen dish, not placed on



WOULD YOU CONVICT - ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE? RED HANDED A TRUE STORY

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ABRAMHAM GRUBER, one of the best known lawyers in New York, says:—"No human being should be convicted on circumstantial evidence alone. Human hates and passions as well as human loves enter the witness box. Besides that there are deliberate put up jobs. Circumstantial evidence is akin to metaphysical discussions of right and wrong, religious tendencies and all speculative things."

"During thirty years I have known many innocent men to be accused by circumstantial evidence. Recently I was in Albany and wrote out a check with a New York heading; five years hence it would be very difficult for me to show that I was not in New York on that day."

"I might cite many things done daily, innocent in themselves, which to some speculative and imaginative jurymen would be positive proof of crime."

"It is better that ninety-nine guilty men should escape than that one innocent man should suffer. This is old rock bottom morality and law. It is better for justice and truth that no human being should be found guilty of crime on circumstantial evidence, no matter how seemingly honorable the source of it."

POLITICAL discussion ranged high and the group about the bar of the little roadside hotel became more animated under the lash of partisan feeling. Affairs in the county had grown into a sharp local issue and there was talk of a kind that would have served for matters of much greater moment.

Several times the landlord had protested at the extravagance of the disputants and finally he thought it wise to refuse further refreshment until the prevailing tone of conversation had been lowered. In this he was taking a bold step, for those he entertained were persons of consequence, wealthy farmers, country politicians and residents of the nearby village. His attempt to check the wordy turbulence was effective except with two of the men, who continued their interchange of invectives with violent gestures and heated language.

One of these was John Wickliffe, owner of a large property in the neighborhood, leader of one faction in the township, unpopular with the prosperous element and feared alike for his vindictive nature and political power. He carried some forty-five years with vigor and his frame was wiry and knobbed with muscles. His face was clean shaven, and as he talked he had an unpleasant way of drawing back his lips, baring his teeth like an animal. In anger his appearance became almost repulsive, and so his opponent now found him.

Harry Blake, who confronted Wickliffe with flushed face and hostile eye, was the son of a wealthy storekeeper and landowner of the village. He was just in from a hunting trip. A handsome, well proportioned young fellow, generous, frank, quick tempered and fond of good company, he had followed his father into political affairs on a small scale and recently had given promise of ability in this line. His interests were opposed to those of Wickliffe, who in the last campaign had found himself checked more than once by an unexpected subtlety and craftiness on the part of one whom he professed to despise as a schoolboy. Blake now held his ground against the other, whose masterly snarl might have given pause to a less sanguine and determined antagonist.

Grayson, a magistrate, watched the two uneasily for some minutes after the rattling fire of argument had been abandoned by common consent among the rest of the party. Grayson did not like Wickliffe and he was fond of Harry and it was not to his mind to stand by while the young man became involved with one of ill repute and violent ways. He stepped forward finally and took a hand in the dispute.

"See here, Wickliffe, you're not gaining anything by this bickering. That fact alone ought to serve to make you save your breath for another and more promising subject. In addition, I say stop it."

Wickliffe turned on him with his lips lifted.

"What's bothering you, old man Grayson? Isn't the boy old enough to hold his side of a fight? If he isn't he'd better keep out of politics. He's old enough to vote, anyway, and he's put on a show of having opinions. And if his opinions don't suit me I'm going to quarrel with them, for all you may say or do."

Grayson held a steady eye upon him throughout the pause that followed these words. The situation became strained and Blake, unwilling to drag another into his own difficulty, cut the thread of tension himself.

The Bitter Quarrel.

"Why, I didn't mean to quarrel," he said, shifting with the readiness that his personality allowed him from lowering brows to smiling countenance. "I'm afraid I got a little too heated about this thing. It really doesn't amount to much. I'm sure I'm quite ready to call it quits, although," he added, with a shade of pomposity, "I, of course, am not ready to abandon the position I took in the discussion."

Grayson nodded approval and Blake stepped from Wickliffe's side to the group of watchers. One of them spoke to him as he stood with his back to his late antagonist and conversation in a lighter vein was soon running from one to another.

Wickliffe hung upon the bar by himself where Blake had left him, mumbling and baring his teeth to small purpose. The superior scorn implied in Blake's abandonment of the quarrel and the fact

that he now had no auditor for his bitter remarks, together with what he had drunk, accentuated the naturally evil disposition of the man. With his glass lifted in sudden bravado he made a remark that, coming through the light banter of the group, struck each hearer dumb with indignation. He had passed the unmentionable reproach, the word that means retaliation from any man with as much as a red corpuscle in his veins. Blake had not heard distinctly, but the white faces of his companions told him that Wickliffe had said or done something out of the ordinary.

Several of the men turned to Wickliffe with cries of "Shame! Shame!" Wickliffe glowered back at them defiantly. Blake, sensitive to the pervading sentiment, felt instinctively that some serious insult had been offered to him. He thrust up to Wickliffe and looked into the hideous face fearlessly.

"I don't know what you said, Wickliffe," he remarked, "but if it was anything reflecting on me and you dare repeat it this will be the sorriest day of your life."

The courage of the young fellow and the challenging note in his voice held the elder man silent for a breath. He passed the threat off with a sneer, however, finding his reputation for overbearing contrivance of his own actions attainted by such a remark. With a shrug he repeated his previous remark in words not so sharp, but still insulting and clear enough.

Blake, thrusting aside Grayson's friendly and detaining arm, sprang full at Wickliffe, struck him in the face and hurled him to the ground. The aggressor, overborne by his own rush, lost his footing and the two rolled together. Before either of the combatants could renew hostilities after the fall the other members of the group had swarmed upon them and pulled them apart, the landlord beseeching them to check the scandal that had come upon his house. Each fought to wrench loose from the hand laid upon him, but the affray had sobered the company and Grayson, sternly taking command, ordered that Wickliffe be ejected. The suggestion was carried out none too gently. Helpless in the face of universal enmity, his face drawn into his ugliest snarl, Wickliffe gave over thought of immediate reprisal. With vicious oaths and words of defiance, which Blake, still struggling at his restraining friends, returned in good measure, he mounted his horse and rode away.

"You can get a fit for a coffin now," was Wickliffe's final word. "You'll need it after this."

Fifteen minutes had passed before the cautious Grayson, certain that the other had proceeded too far to allow of pursuit, gave Blake permission to go. The young fellow had lapsed into hard mouthed silence following Wickliffe's departure. Grayson accompanied him down the steps.

Blake Rides Away.

"Keep away from him, Harry. That's my advice. He's dangerous, and he has a lot of good for nothing followers. He's too powerful for you to go against and he's too worthless to deserve any decent person's attention. Ignore him and forget what he said. There are some men that it is the part of wisdom to overlook in their nastiness, and this is one of them."

Blake made no reply, seemingly had not heard the kindly meant remarks of Grayson, who was his father's friend. He mounted his horse, cut the animal over the flank with his riding whip and vanished down the road in a cloud of dust. His way led straight to the village. Wickliffe lived on the same highway, but at the other side of the town, some mile or so beyond.

After Blake's departure the company was ill at ease, finding no further interest in discussion or in friendly anecdote. Shortly it began to break up, and that man riding off singly or holding back until joined by some companion. Grayson went over the incident with Walton, an elderly man and a close friend of his. "I don't like it, Walton," said the Magistrate. "There never was good feeling between Wickliffe and old Blake, as you know. I believe the fox led the boy on and worked up his own bile until he had the bitterness on tap to pass an insult. There's nothing Wickliffe likes so well as to be on bad terms with as many persons as possible, and Harry Blake would be a welcome recruit to his list of private enemies."

"I have heard there was a row between them before over the Dowell girl," added the other. "Wickliffe was pestering her last year and Harry stopped him one day and told him to quit. I guess her father put in a heap more effective argument, for he let up. But if I know the skunk he's probably been nursing his grudge ever since."

After further comment of the kind Grayson and Walton unthethered their horses and started slowly toward the town.

It was late of a summer afternoon. The sun was within half an hour of setting, barring the road with long shadows from the fence rails and tinting fields and trees with russet. The highway was empty ahead of them to the next turn, a quarter of a mile away. A pleasant breeze was stirring the foliage and tall grasses. The two men rode in silence, taking quiet note of the colorful stretches of landscape and content to forget the disturbing scene in which they had just taken part.

They had reached the turn when from beyond a small grove of fruit trees that fringed the road to the right came a man's wailing cry of agony, borne past them on the wind. The startled riders drew rein and stared at each other.

"Something wrong here," said Grayson, sharply. "I made out a cry for help. Did you hear a name?"

"No."

"I did, and it was Harry. Do you suppose that boy?"

He had set his horse at the fence and driven home the spurs and the rest of his sentence was lost as the animal took the jump. Walton was after him instantly and together they rode around the edge of the little orchard. As they circled the copses they were confronted by a wild growth of bushes, the

tops of which partly screened a slight slope rising beyond. Through the film of the natural curtain, however, they could see the open amphitheatre of field.

Not twenty yards from them a man lay outstretched upon the grass and motionless. Over him, with his hand still grasping a knife planted in the victim's breast, was a younger and a slighter one. The riders had burst through the hedge and were upon this scene before the second of the two figures was aware of their approach. He started up, bringing the knife with him, his hand and the weapon dripping. It was Harry Blake.

"Harry, Harry, what have you done? Don't strike again for God's sake!"

He Denies the Murder.

Grayson leaped from his horse and thrust Blake back. The man on the ground was John Wickliffe, stiffening in death. The magistrate bent over him, thrusting a hand under his coat, but even as he per-



THE AGGRESSOR LOST HIS FOOTING AND THE TWO ROLLED TOGETHER.

formed the act Wickliffe had ceased to breathe. Walton had dismounted. He now threw himself upon Blake, who had started back at the sudden appearance of the two men. Walton gripped him firmly by the sleeve as Grayson looked up from the body.

"Dead," said the Magistrate, "and by your hand, Harry. This is a sad day for all of us, but the one whom I am thinking of even in this minute is your father."

Blake looked from one to other of his captors, reading his condemnation in the stern faces.

"Why, I didn't kill him," he said, his lips trembling. "I rode here to give him help, and just then you came up."

Grayson shook his head.

"It won't do, Harry," said Walton. "We heard the cry when you struck him, and we were here before you had recovered from the blow. In the absence of the proper officers we shall have to place you under arrest."

Blake tossed the knife from him and wiped his hands on a handkerchief, slowly regaining command of himself.

"Oh, I guess you won't," he said. "I'm not pretending I'm not glad the little beast is dead, for I am. But you know me. It's not as if you'd found another here with him."

Grayson found his tongue at this speech.

"What's that?" he thundered, "asking us to connive at your crime? We take you red handed and you think we will shield you? No, Harry Blake, no. We are your father's friends and yours, too, but you should know us better than that."

"All right," said Blake, carelessly. "I'm not asking you to connive at a crime. I didn't kill Wickliffe, that's all. I'm only asking you to believe that when I tell you so."

"And I'm telling you we will accept no such lead and allow you to give us no such hint as to our position in the matter," said Grayson, impatiently.

"But I didn't kill him," answered Blake, defiantly.

"What! Do you really mean to try to face it out? You say you didn't kill him, with Walton and myself here?"

Blake nodded.

"Then I can only say that such a device will be as futile as the other. You had just stabbed him as we rode up, and that's what we shall have to swear to."

The young man showed the first trace of active fear he had exhibited since he recognized the two horsemen.

Suggests a Search.

"You saw me strike him?"

"No, but it was plain you had just done so."

"But I was only trying to pull out the knife."

"You'll have difficulty in proving that."

Blake made a gesture of despair.

"Then I suppose it's all up with me," he said.

"Wait," he added a moment later, with some bitterness, "if I can't rely on your friendship I shall have to begin contriving my defence in spite of you, I suppose. Do you mind helping me to search the vicinity for the man who did this thing?"

Grayson looked at him in surprise.

"For what man? Are you going to try to deny this thing in spite of what I have told you?"

"Do you think I am going to accept it meekly," the young fellow flared back at him. "You won't aid me, and you're the very one I would have looked to for aid. In that case I'll have to do what I can without it. Wickliffe was too much everybody's enemy to make such a fuss about, it seems to me, but if you're on his side now he's dead why all right, that's your lookout."

Walton, who had listened to the dialogue without comment, but had been observing Blake closely, interrupted at this point. He had hunted among the grass where the knife had been tossed and he now held the

blade by the fact that no arms had been found on the body of Wickliffe, not even a knife. It seemed likely that Wickliffe had delayed his journey and waited for Blake along the road, but the natural supposition was that his intention in this had been only to renew the quarrel with words and threats, or, at most, to submit their differences to an encounter with fists. This would account for the fact the two men had left the road as they would have done if in search of a spot where they might be free from interruption. The theory was that Blake, finding his enemy without adequate means of defence, had taken advantage of his helplessness to kill him. But the haste with which he left the inn, the impatience to follow Wickliffe and the raw welt of insult from which he suffered all pointed to a determination to murder at the first opportunity.

At his trial Blake told a story of having heard a cry while riding along the road and of riding behind the orchard to find Wickliffe on the ground with the knife in the wound. He had not started out with the intention of overtaking Wickliffe, he said. He declared that he did not see any one near Wickliffe or in the vicinity until Grayson and Walton rode up. As to the knife, he could not attempt to explain the loss of his own, but counsel for the defence took the position that the one found in his hand was not the one he had carried. Attempts to shake the identification, however, were unavailing, and no other knife was produced. In fact, the case was so free from doubt as to place little responsibility upon the jury. There was but one possible view of the circumstances. The testimony of Grayson and Walton amounted to direct evidence, so strong was it; no single fact was incompatible with guilt, nor was any other construction than guilt possible when all facts were taken together. The prosecutor cleverly worked out his theory of a pre-meditated crime, and as no claim of self-defence or sudden anger was advanced the verdict of guilty in the first degree was returned.

Blake's imprisonment affected him mentally and physically and his execution hastened an end that apparently was inevitable within a few months.

The judge who had presided at the trial of Blake received a communication from the county jail one day about a year after the execution of the young man. He was requested to visit a murderer then resting under sentence of death who, according to the message from the head jailer, had matters of importance to confess. The judge, albeit sceptical concerning the information imparted by condemned criminals, consented to visit the man within an hour. When he arrived he found Grayson and Walton, to whom similar messages had been despatched that morning. There was as yet no inkling of the case which the murderer, Deemes, wished to throw light upon.

The three were conducted to the death cell. The prisoner rose to meet them. He was a tall man, with hollow cheeks and sharp, narrow eyes.

"You are the judge who passed sentence on Harry Blake for the murder of Wickliffe?" he asked.

The judge nodded.

"And you gentlemen were the two important witnesses against him?"

Grayson and Walton signified their assent.

Why He Killed Wickliffe.

"Then you sent an innocent man to his death, and you others were the means of so sending him," said Deemes. "I killed Wickliffe. I know perfectly well that you think this is another case of a criminal seeking to take the crimes of another on himself, a familiar peculiarity, you will say. But this is the truth."

"I was one of Wickliffe's right hand men some years ago. It does not matter how I came to be, but I did his dirty work for him, as you can find out if you take the trouble to investigate. I'm not trying to make a grand stand play, but I'd been used to better things and finally we quarrelled. I left him. He wasn't willing to let it drop there. One of the ways of that slimy snake was to keep his grudges in storage and find a means of settling them sooner or later. He followed me out of the county to Albany, where I was trying to be decent, and took me off the only straight job I'd had for years and told me there wasn't a place in the State he couldn't find me. He was afraid of me because I knew too much about him and he was trying to get me out of his territory."

"I told him all I wanted was to be let alone, but he wouldn't. So I came down here to even up with him. I let him think my game was to blackmail him first, and perhaps I should have for a while. I was coming along the road that day and met him riding. He wanted to pass, but I told him I was through with letting him take the upper hand and that he'd find it to his advantage to have a talk with me. So he rode off behind the orchard and dismounted and we started to talk."

"He got mad, the way he always did when he was crossed, and words led to blows. He struck me in the face and when we grappled my hand fell on a knife stuck in his belt. I stabbed him with it and left him dying. I rode away on his horse just as young Blake was coming through the orchard in answer to his cries."

"I kept in hiding till it was all over, but I followed the case. You two witnesses came up just after Blake and saw him stooping over Wickliffe. He probably was just as glad the man was dead as I was, but he had nothing to do with it."

Grayson, pale with horror at these revelations, still clung to a faint chance that the prisoner's statement was untrue.

"But the knife?" he gasped. "It was Harry's own knife."

"I know," nodded Deemes, with a sneer. "You never thought of that scuffle they had, did you? It's perfectly plain. All the gentlemen who were at the inn that afternoon testified to a fight between Wickliffe and Blake. But nobody stopped to think that Wickliffe might have pulled Blake's knife out of the sheath in the mixup, or that it might have fallen and he picked it up. If you hadn't interfered so promptly, though, you would have known it, for Wickliffe would have tried to kill Blake on the spot, if I knew anything of the temper of the man."

A careful investigation of this confession showed it to be true in all parts that could be tested. A re-examination of the members of the party at the inn showed that Deemes' suggestion concerning the knife probably was correct. Several of them recalled that Wickliffe, when dragged aside, had held one arm stiffly at his side, with the hand doubled under the cuff.

Blake's delay along the road to account for the fact that Grayson and Walton had nearly caught up with him when he heard Wickliffe's cry remained the only unexplained point. This was cleared up by the belated testimony of a farmer's boy, who said he had seen Wickliffe ride behind the orchard with a man on foot and later had seen Blake stop and pluck some apples from an overhanging branch.

Easy to Convict.

The prosecutor found the only question in the degree of murder involved, and felt assured that he could establish a premeditated crime. This view was borne

WHEN STABLE LADS ARE OUT ON STRIKE

Scenes of Wild Confusion and Some Danger on Paris Race Course—A Bachelors' Ball—Some Notes of Royalty.

(By Chanteclair.)

The "Grand Steeple" was run in the midst of wild confusion, such a scene has never before been witnessed, perhaps, on a Paris racecourse, and women who had gone to the race in all their summer bravely prepared to have a good time, to see and be seen, bitterly regretted that they had left home that fateful day. Luckily it quieted down as the afternoon went on, the stableboys on strike did not have it all their own way, and the racers were sooner or later conveyed to the scene of competition. A good deal of sympathy is voiced for genuine grievances on the part of the strikers, nearly all French lads in the trainers' establishments at Maisons-Laffitte, just out of Paris, but no one can uphold their mode of expressing their wrongs, for very great harm might have been done. As it was there was dire confusion, alarming crowding, hustling, and jostling, some turbulent spectators feeling defrauded of the rights. Their money had paid for setting fire to the dry grass on the course, which, but for the prompt attention of the pompiers and police, quickly aided by the military, might have caused loss of life and destruction of the handsome Tribunes and other buildings round one of the finest racecourses I know. The President had been warned in time, so his lovely pavilion, a mass of floral decorations, was left empty, a great surprise to those who, for some time, did not know the season of the unprecedented delay in starting the races. Finally all were run, but at any odd hour, and not in the least according to the order of the programme. The English "sports" who were present were disappointed, too, that the two horses which had been brought over in confidence of winning were beaten. It was altogether a day of contretemps, and now there were dire prognostications for the mode of procedure on the part of the strikers for the day of the Grand Prix, which they vowed should not be run.

In the midst of an especially brilliant season one of the last entertainments has scored an enormous success. This is the bachelors' ball, given at the Pavillon de la Société, by well-known society men, who in order to show their appreciation of all the hospitality they have received have given a ball in honor of their various hostesses. The one favor they asked in exchange was that the fair guests should come in the guise of birds or insects, while the "habits nouns" should for once become connoisseurs of the season. It was a happy notion, for the toilettes were as brilliant as they were becoming, and many of them of an originality unforeseen. There were dames in metallic peacock's plumage, shimmering dragonflies, also blue-green, and gorgeous parrots, Paradise birds and butterflies. An American was much noticed in the guise of a butterfly, a magnificent rooster resting on a bed of straw acting as headress. A lovely pale blue butterfly proved to be the charming Duchesse de Noailles, and a pretty French girl appeared as a dignified rose-pink ibis. As a contrast to these gorgeous toilettes there was a sober little owl, a bat, and a couple of fascinating bees, the latter guise assumed by a pair of English-American women. There were two golden butterflies, one being the daughter of Mr. George Gould, the other Princess Isenburg-Birstein. In the intervals of dancing there was the drawing of lottery prizes, and one ticket entitled the lucky winner to a hat from a chic milliner in Paris. There was also a delightful cotillon led by Monsieur Fouquier, whose special forte this seems to be. The American and English colonies were importantly represented, and the flower of French society was also present.

Little "Peter Pan." (Miss Pauline Chase) has left Paris amidst universal regret, she told some one that she had been asked to play in French, but added pathetically, "I had to refuse, because I don't speak it well enough, but I am going to work hard so as to do it some day." She was just waiting over for the Grand Prix, and then was to leave for Berlin to see how the Germans will like Barrie's fascinating play. A little story about the tactfulness and thoughtfulness of Mrs. Potter Palmer has just reached me. The painter J. Raffaelli, the inventor of the sticks of oil paints, is now having an exhibition in Paris. Before it was opened he expressed regret that he could not hang some of the works he had sent to America, as they were amongst the best. One picture in particular, called the "Absinth Drinkers," he considered amongst his best. Well, Mrs. Palmer heard this, and as she was coming across to Europe she had the kind thought to bring the picture over, packed with her baggage, and arrived in New York, where Monsieur Raffaelli to call on her, and judge of his supreme surprise and delight to see, the first thing, his loved painting on an easel in a splendid hotel. So there it is, at the exhibition, attracting most more notice than any of the pictures.

There was a lovely garden party at the British Embassy this week; the weather was not too favorable, but the house and grounds are so pretty, now since so much has been done, especially to the rooms and furnishings, and seemed as if they were new. The garden came with the idea of enjoying themselves. There was the band of the Republican Guards playing away all the afternoon, and any amount of good things to eat and drink in the big dining room. I was told that fifteen hundred people had turned out in full force, and luckily the day was fine. The Queen looked particularly radiant in mauve and black. By the way, she actually took her pet color the other day at the races, and wore a gown of champagne

voile de soie, with a black plumed hat and pink carnations in her bodice. There was a grand charity concert at the Trocadero in Paris the other afternoon when Mme. Tetrazzini was the attraction, and she got much an ovation that she hardly seemed to know what to do with it. She came out over and over again and kissed her hands wildly, then she held out her arms as if she wanted to hug everybody. She had given two encores in the prettiest fashion, but it looked as though no one could bear to part with her, at the end all the great society dames, dressed in their "belles toilettes," stood and waited about outside, just to have another glimpse of the favorite with the golden voice. The Duchesse de Noailles, who had got up the night, seemed perfectly delighted with its success. There was another scene of wild enthusiasm when Isadora Duncan danced her last dance, and the students gave her a bewildering ovation; she is always a prime favorite wherever she goes, for she is gracious and amiable as well as graceful; she gave so many extra dances that her nimble feet must have ached, and even when the orchestra, led by old Colonne, who had got up from a sick bed to conduct, for love of Isadora, had left, the people would not let her go, so the last dance was without any accompaniment, and she the prettiest thing in the world to watch. It was a young Greek goddess at play, dancing to the sighing of the wind in the trees, to the music of the waves, or the song of birds—anything you like, which is poetical and natural.

Since I began we have had the Grand Prix, so to all intents the Paris season is at an end, and my next jottings will tell of Parisians at play at one of the favorite French watering places. The big race took place in horrible weather, showers spoiling a great deal of the usual pictorial beauty and interest of the annual scene at Longchamp. The English horses were pretty badly beaten, and the winner was ridden by a French, not an English, jockey, as has hitherto been the rule. All the same, there were hundreds of well known Britishers present, and sportsmen and women, society folk, and many ordinary visitors who came to see what was going on. The "lads," still on strike at the training stable, had crossed not to play a disturbance. However, as they are still on the war-path, it was thought better to take all necessary steps to keep the peace, and it was a quiet night that of the procession of racers to and from the paddock, all escorted by an armed military guard. Baron Rothschild was receiving congratulations all around on the victory of Verdun.

In England nothing is more talked of than the Imperial Press Conference. It has certainly had the effect of enlightening a good many on the subject of the colonies. I heard someone say, "Well, I know more about Canada than I ever did before," and he spoke, I am sure, for the good of the Empire. There was certainly room for knowledge, for many are lamentably ignorant about what occurs outside their own little isle. The reduction of the cable prices is a benefit, and the projected arrangement for the colonies holding conference, one for each of the two weeks, has also profited by a wider acquaintance with her faraway children. "Ready and willing" seems the motto of the Empire, and "Deeds, not words," is the appendix, if I may so express it. On Wednesday morning the Car is causing a small ferment, and I hear that at (Coves) they are looking forward with a little anxiety to having the charge of both the Car and King of Spain at the regatta. It will be a gay but somewhat strenuous time, no doubt, but there are all sorts of certainties on the tapis, and all the best residences in the neighborhood are being taken, whilst others are to have big house parties. It is still vaguely hinted that the Czarina is not coming over, she is so painfully nervous and hysterical, poor lady, that she does not enjoy appearing in public, and only does so from a high sense of duty. Those who have met her lately say she is looking well, because after all the yachting she has done she is sunbrowned, but she is tired after the least exertion, and loves to be alone with her children and a few chosen friends to speak frankly.

But he hasn't been dissipating very much since he came down, because his papa and mamma are very, very poor, and milk costs money. That's why they want to sell him to some person who won't have to worry where Tommy's next meal is coming from. But Tommy hasn't complained. There isn't a cry in him. Just laughs and sleeps all the time. His mamma and papa think that in addition to getting a good home for himself, Tommy will bring at least \$500 worth of happiness to some childless couple. That \$500 would put Tommy's papa and mamma on their feet and buy nourishment for Tommy and his two little sisters. Alice, aged four, and Annie, two years her junior. If they can't get \$500 they will take the next best offer, so there's a chance of getting a still better bargain. Beach is twenty-three years old, and has been married twice. "Yes, I've decided to sell the baby," said Beach. "I've tramped the city for three weeks, but I can get nothing to do. I am a fairly good house painter and have also worked in restaurants, but nobody appears to need me around here. "Do you think the baby's worth \$500?" continued the father, as the reporter passed into the dimly lighted hall. "Every penny of it," said the reporter.

It is understood that the Hon. J. B. Lucas will have charge of the measures to be introduced next session of the Legislature providing for a tax on corporations. Mr. and Mrs. Aniss Dale, of Detroit, are visiting at Mr. Shipman's. Mrs. Sipes and brother, of Blair, spent Sunday at Mr. Nelson Culham's. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammill and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammill spent a few days last week with relatives in Detroit. Mr. Stephen Main had three of his ribs broken on Monday, the result of a fall from a cherry tree. Nearly 300 Sunday school folk from Troy, Rockton and Sheffield picked at Puslinch Lake on Wednesday last. Gen. J. S. Cowans, of the Indian army, who was in Toronto yesterday, says the British people hardly realize the disturbed state of the great dependency.

TIMES PATTERNS.



3532

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It will take several days before you can get pattern.

BABY FOR SALE!

His Name is Tommy Beach and His Need is Plenty of Milk.

Two Weeks Old and \$500 Takes Him—A Bargain.

New York, July 9.—How would you like to own a bouncing, blue-eyed baby boy? You know the kind. With fat legs and arms and dumplings all over his chubby body and the most determined little pair of fists that ever beat the air. Oh, you've got one, have you? Well, you're mighty lucky. This story is not intended for you, it is meant for those who are long on money and short on children. Here's a splendid chance to buy just such a baby. His name is Tommy Beach, and he lives with his mamma and papa at No. 210 Eighth avenue. Tommy's parents think he ought to bring \$500, and that's the price they have placed on him. He is just the prettiest and sturdiest little chap that has broken into the census department in a long while. Why, his tiniest finger is worth \$500, not to speak of his laughing eyes and that shock of black hair. Take it from the reporter, who spent half an hour with him last night, that Tommy is the biggest bargain that has ever been offered on the baby counter. With all his other qualifications he is a well behaved youngster. He didn't reach Eighty-six months on the tapis, ago. He was one of the largest packages in Stork & Co's, delivery of July 23rd. So you see he hasn't been around long enough to acquire any very bad habits. And milk is his only dissipation. But he hasn't been dissipating very much since he came down, because his papa and mamma are very, very poor, and milk costs money. That's why they want to sell him to some person who won't have to worry where Tommy's next meal is coming from. But Tommy hasn't complained. There isn't a cry in him. Just laughs and sleeps all the time. His mamma and papa think that in addition to getting a good home for himself, Tommy will bring at least \$500 worth of happiness to some childless couple. That \$500 would put Tommy's papa and mamma on their feet and buy nourishment for Tommy and his two little sisters. Alice, aged four, and Annie, two years her junior. If they can't get \$500 they will take the next best offer, so there's a chance of getting a still better bargain. Beach is twenty-three years old, and has been married twice. "Yes, I've decided to sell the baby," said Beach. "I've tramped the city for three weeks, but I can get nothing to do. I am a fairly good house painter and have also worked in restaurants, but nobody appears to need me around here. "Do you think the baby's worth \$500?" continued the father, as the reporter passed into the dimly lighted hall. "Every penny of it," said the reporter.

Taplestown

On Saturday afternoon last Mr. Wm. McCuskey had a fine barn raising. The superintendent of the carpentering work was in charge of Mr. Isaac Smith, of Tweedside, contracting carpenter. The weather was favorable, and all went off well. Two of the ministerial brethren of the community were present, Rev. Mr. Brand and Rev. Mr. Kirkissian, and lent helping hands. Mr. McCuskey's barn will be numbered with the best barn barns of the neighborhood. Mrs. McCuskey had a bountiful repast prepared for all those who assisted. Several of the ladies of the neighborhood were invited to assist Mrs. McCuskey to serve tea. Mr. and Mrs. McCuskey heartily thanked their friends who had assisted them.

Miss Ethel Corlett is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Ptolemy this week. The farewell services of Rev. Mr. Lalor on Sunday last were largely attended. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lalor will be numbered with the best barn barns of the neighborhood. Mrs. McCuskey had a bountiful repast prepared for all those who assisted. Several of the ladies of the neighborhood were invited to assist Mrs. McCuskey to serve tea. Mr. and Mrs. McCuskey heartily thanked their friends who had assisted them.

Mr. J. C. Gurnitt on Sunday found the fence on fire at the back of his house. A few buckets of water put it out before it reached any buildings. It is supposed some boys looking for cherries and smoking did the trick. Harry Walls, foreman on the stone road, is doing what should have been done long ago, building the road over through the village. The amount of stone he is putting on will make King street, West Hamilton, look like thirty Ancesters. The metal is No. 1 and is taken from the Eglington estate. Mr. John Hanley, butcher, has one of the finest gardens in the village. It is well worth going to see. The Police Commissioners had better hurry up and repair the pathway past the Presbyterian Church. Those using the path need a balancing bar to keep upright. The fruit crop so far has been a disappointment, and if it does not pan out any better than says strawberries did there will be no cheap fruit. The spring was too cold at the blooming time; the bees only showed up one or two days. Anson Hannon, proprietor of the Mineral Springs Hotel, is selling out. He says local option is the cause.

Ancaster

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Sheffield

Mrs. Hay, sen., is visiting in Troy. Mrs. Ratched is on the sick list. Mr. Valens, of Valens, spent last week in the village. Mr. Orville Reed, of London, spent Sunday at Mr. A. E. Bond's. The strawberry social last Monday evening was a grand success. Proceeds, \$103. Mr. and Mrs. Aniss Dale, of Detroit, are visiting at Mr. Shipman's. Mrs. Sipes and brother, of Blair, spent Sunday at Mr. Nelson Culham's. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammill and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammill spent a few days last week with relatives in Detroit. Mr. Stephen Main had three of his ribs broken on Monday, the result of a fall from a cherry tree. Nearly 300 Sunday school folk from Troy, Rockton and Sheffield picked at Puslinch Lake on Wednesday last. Gen. J. S. Cowans, of the Indian army, who was in Toronto yesterday, says the British people hardly realize the disturbed state of the great dependency.

FALL FAIRS AND EXHIBITIONS.

Dates Issued by Agricultural Societies Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Table listing dates for various agricultural societies and exhibitions across Ontario, including locations like Ancaster, Alexandria, Almonte, Alliston, etc.

Regal Lager is not only a pleasant beverage to drink, but a beverage that nourishes.. makes richer blood.. gives steadier, stronger nerves. All the good of good ripe barley, and the digestion-aid of rich hops, are in it. Order by the name, always.

At all dealers 75c per dozen



When drinking beer remember this, Your taste and health's at stake, Unless you're sure the name R-E-G-A-L Is on the kind you take.

If you cannot secure it from your dealer, call up the Hamilton Brewing Association, Limited. Telephone 439.

HOT WEATHER SHOES

July and August are the months for wearing low cut Oxfords, but if we sell as many of them in July as we did in June we will be more than satisfied. From all parts of the city people come to this store for their shoes, and there must be some good reason for it. The main reason is: We keep the Shoos the people want and sell them at a fair profit, mark the price in plain figures and only the marked price asked or accepted.

SOROSIS AND HAGAR—We candidly state from several years' experience that Sorosis and Hagar Shoes are the best value shoes to be had in Hamilton for women. The fit, style and workmanship are exactly as should be, and the hidden parts of the shoe—the parts which you cannot see—are all of the best material and put together with great care by expert workmen.

SOROSIS is the best line of shoes made in the States, and HAGAR is the finest and best line made in Canada, so there you are: take your choice, as we are fortunate in having the selling agency for both of these celebrated lines of shoes.

DRESSY YOUNG MEN buy their shoes in this store because they know that we lead in advance styles in narrow, medium and wide toe shoes. Our Russia tan calf Oxford at \$3.50 has been a seller. They are genuine catfish—solid all through and Goodgear welt soles; a very natty shoe and only \$3.50.

SMALL THINGS, but you will want them with you on your holidays. Lacees, Shoe Polish, Shoe Trees, Bunion Protectors, Arch Supports, Bathing Shoes, Outing Shoes, Rubbers, etc., and they are here ready for you.

BRONZE.—We will bronze your old Oxfords or Slippers for 50c.

J. D. Climie, 30 and 32 King West

GOLD MEDAL

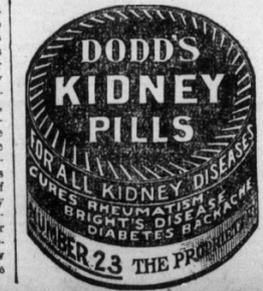
FLOUR Sold and guaranteed by all dealers. THE WOOD MILLING CO. Phone 118

Use Harris Heavy Pressure Bearing Metal. The copper covered cake; best by actual test for all machinery bearings. For your convenience, for sale by WILKINSON & KOMPASS, Hamilton.

THE CANADA METAL CO., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Trouble and Gray Hair. The popular belief that the hair of persons laboring under great mental grief or terror changes color seems to be unfounded," said Dr. S. A. Fowler, of Chicago. "Under certain conditions of bodily health," continues the physician, "the coloring matter of the hair may consequently become grey or white in a very short time. In these cases, however, it is only the growing hair that has no color; the hair as it gradually rises from the root is gray, while that which is outside the cuticle remains its original color. No well authenticated case of sudden change in the color of hair is mentioned in medical books of authority. The 'Transactions of the Royal Society' extend over a period of more than two hundred years, and if any such circumstance had been recorded. The case of Marie Antoinette does not rest upon evidence sufficiently strong to warrant belief. From the Washington Herald.

Seasonable Goods At Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. Jar rubbers, dark 6c dozen of 6 boxes 25c; white 10c dozen or 3 dozen 25c; heavy red 15c dozen or 2 dozen 25c; paraffin wax 15c lb.; bottle wax, in tin, 10c; water glass, for preserving eggs, 15c tin, or 2 tins 25c. Touch a freckle with a moistened tte crystal and it will disappear. In Annam the average citizen has a dozen wives, the Annam-mated creature.



IN CANADA'S FAR NORTH WITH NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE.

Notable Trip to North Shore of Hudson Bay--- Wonderful Country---Hardship Undergone.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 10.—Last autumn there was a notable meeting in the far north of Canada. It had been planned a year before, and the schedule carefully worked out on the map, from the experience of the Northwest Mounted Police in wilderness work. That the men who do the planning and the men who put the plans into execution for the Mounted Police are thoroughly capable is demonstrated by the fact that the parties came from three different directions and according to expectations arrived at the assigned point within three days of one another. Each of the parties had made their journey without the sight of a white face, for the point of meeting was on the northern shore of Hudson Bay. A whole boat brought the first arrivals, and they came from Fullerton, the police post at the upper extremity of Hudson's Bay. They had come a hundred miles. The third party came by sailboat from Churchill, four hundred miles to the north of the second party, and this was the one that the others were to meet, arrived by canoe, and had come from the west with two thousand miles of travel behind them. This was the party under Inspector Pelletier, which made one of the most workmanlike journeys that has ever been accomplished through uninhabited Canada.

The report of the trip has recently been received and constitutes another distinguished chapter in the notable annals of the Northwest Mounted Police. The report is a bare record of paddles and portage, and there is much to be read between the lines, and not a little in the words actually set down. It contains new glimpses of the north for those of us whose ideas of the northern wilds have been obtained from the hazy maps of school geography and the general impression that the north of Canada is bleak, barren, hungry and altogether undesirable. From the simple statement of facts recorded by Inspector Pelletier there are to be gleaned glimpses of ground where gold can be sought with good prospect of profit. There are valleys where herds could be grazed and the soil tilled. There are views of great waterfalls, broad lakes, where the waves threatened to overwhelm the two tiny canoes; strong rivers with timbered banks and great swamps of fish. There is an appealing impression of the size of the country and absence of man, white, red or brown. There is also an unforgettable record of the fact that here where nature is cruel to men, men are good to one another. The helpful hand of brotherhood is forever extended to stranger and friend. Finally there is the conviction that in Inspector Pelletier and his three companions were thorough men of his hands, and head, competent to deal with all contingencies that might arise.

Inspector Pelletier himself was at the capital some time ago. To see him and talk with him is an interesting experience of a light-hearted French boy with blue eyes, yellow hair, a merry laugh and not a care in the world. His record shows that there is resolution and ability behind the mask, for he was one of the first contingents, having gone to South Africa as a lieutenant and serving with distinction at Paardeburg. There, in the thick of the fight, he stood up in the face of the Boer fire and steadied a wavering section of the line by compelling in men who were looking to the rear more fear of their officer than of the bullets.

Where the Mounted Police show the road men follow; slowly, perhaps, but they follow. That is the reason the head of the police, Colonel White, ordered a patrol to be sent by a farther northerly route from Hudson Bay, by way of Slave Lake to Hudson Bay, where Chesterfield's Inlet indicates the shore line. Inspector Pelletier was chosen for the journey, and he took with him Corporal M. A. Joyce, Constable R. H. Walker and Constable P. R. Conway.

They left Fort Saskatchewan on the first day of July, with instructions to be at Hudson's Bay to meet relief parties about the last of August. They kept their appointment, for at noon on the thirty-first day of August they beached their canoes on Ellis Island, and were greeted by the police detachment which had arrived a day before. The three months' record is one long story of paddle and portage; of carrying canoes or being carried by them.

After a twelve-mile portage the party was disappointed in finding that the Hudson Bay Company steamer Mackenzie would not set out for the north until the middle of September. The supplies were packed into two eighteen-foot canoes and on June 26 the men began bending over their paddles. Each canoe contained a thousand pounds in fifty-pound parcels for portage. There were three months' provisions for the four men. Port Resolutions was reached on June 30 after three days' hot paddling and a bitter time with clouds of mosquitoes. Two half-breeds were secured to show the way across a stormy arm of Great Slave Lake. The thirty-five mile arm was crossed on July 1, and parties of Yellow Knives and of Dog Rib Indians were seen going down to Fort Resolution to meet the representative of the Indian Department and draw their annual allowance from the Government. For three days the wind lashed the lake and held the travellers fast on the shore, and it was not until July 5 that the "traverse" was finally crossed and the half-breeds started back. From this on the party was without the help of guides or natives. There is lots of wind on Great Slave Lake, and the waves of July 8 almost swamped the canoes in Christie's Bay. The canoes were driven back, and not until 11 at night was it deemed safe to venture the eight miles involved in the crossing. "Here," says Inspector Pelletier, "the shore became more accidented and rocky. The northwest side of Deer Island, which we followed, is most picturesque. The cliffs are perpendicular, from two to four hundred feet high, and every two or three miles there is a break in the form of a little bay, giving good shelter in time of a blinding storm. While passing one of these little bays we found ourselves in the midst of

such waves that we had to pull for shore and reached it with difficulty. The water was dead calm and the only explanation I could give for such commotion was that a cliff had slipped into the lake some distance up. We pulled out again at noon and travelled until sundown. In looking back we could see, as far as eye could reach, a line of perpendicular cliffs, drawn as straight as an arrow, and forming a most interesting sight. Not until the fourteenth of July was the end of the lake reached, that the canoes had to follow the shore of great bays which they could have boldly crossed in less turbulent weather.

At the end of the lake it was found that all that remained of the historic Fort Initiative was a stone chimney. An interesting discovery was made at the beginning of the portage to Artillery Lake, in the shape of a long line of penitents but unoccupied tepees and a number of "Yukon boats," dragged well to the shore. They are used annually by the Yellow Knives and the Dog Rib Indians in their pilgrimages to Fort Resolution. "A short way up the portage there is a cemetery, fenced about and well kept." The journey on Great Slave Lake, which should have been 240 miles long, was made 280 by the winds, which compelled the travellers to follow the shore. "Great Slave Lake is an immense sheet of water and difficult for a canoe. On account of the size of the lake the wind off the water raises a dangerous sea. We found fish plentiful, and took a twenty-five pound trout, as well as smaller trout, which are better than the white fish and plentiful and of splendid quality." Inspector Pelletier says that on the south shore of the lake there is much good timber, but on the north shore it is poor and scattered.

On the fifteenth of July the two canoes entered the chain of lakes and streams which carried them over the Height of Land with many back-breaking portages and the sight of herds of caribou. While on the first portage a large herd was seen and one killed. "The deer were not much frightened of us, and although they kept at a respectful distance, they were in sight all the time that we were portaging, and that required four days. Then from Burr Lake to Artillery Lake we were practically surrounded by deer. We camped for the night of July 21 north of Tom's Lake, and during the night the deer kept passing to and fro close to our tents in large numbers. On July 22, at the foot of Artillery Lake, we saw thousands of thousands of deer, mostly bull, coming from the ridge behind our camp, making for the water, and crossing where the lake was about a half mile wide. Gradually the ridges on each shore and the half mile of water between became covered with deer. It was a large herd, and the passing of the great herd was still going on when we rolled into our blankets for the night. On the following day, the wind was favorable and we hoisted sail. But our passage down the lake was several times stopped by the throng of deer crossing the water at various points. During the morning we must have seen from thirty to forty thousand deer. The hills to both sides were covered with them, and at a dozen or more places where the lake was from a half to a mile wide, solid columns of deer, four or five abreast, were swimming across, so closely packed that we did not dare venture through them. Had I not seen them I would never have believed that so many deer could live in the north. We found a small camp of Dog Rib Indians, and they told us that we had not seen the main herd of the lake, but only a wing, as the main herd was a few miles to the west and on the west shore. I wonder what the main herd could have been like." The natives were killing a few deer and preparing them for their winter needs. They were all well dressed and prosperous, being provided with rifles, with which they were very expert.

FRED A SALUTE OF WELCOME. Tobacco was exchanged for moccasins, a meal was shared, and then the white men pushed on, not knowing that these were the last human beings they would meet for almost a month, and that the next would be Esquimaux from Hudson's Bay.

From this on, for some days wood was scarce, and the party had to look for it in the oil lamp which they had. This was not the end of the deer, for there was another large herd encountered crossing Sifton Lake, and on the last day of July as the canoes were shooting a rapid with a ten-foot drop the canoes were swept right into a column of deer. "We could not stop, and therefore made all the noise we could. The deer sighted us, and becoming alarmed, made an opening through which we passed. They were so near we could have touched them with our paddles. Owing to our attention being taken up by the deer we scraped on a rock with one of our canoes."

The party was now on the eastern slope, and in the Hanbury River had portage round two beautiful falls within ten miles, the first having a fifty and the second a sixty foot drop.

"We reached the Thelon River on August 7, and saw no more deer at this point, but a great many wolves in a pack. The Thelon is slow, wide, clear and deep. On August 9 we saw a musk-ox sleeping on a small island, looking like an overturned stump, until he suddenly rose and astonished us by his size. I had heard that the musk-ox was not a large animal, but this was a bull of thirteen hands height, of great thickness and looked as if he would weigh fifteen hundred pounds. The long hair reached nearly to the ground, and when he finally decided to run away from us the fur was of such thickness and length that it waved up and down at every jump, looking like the wings of a flying bird. A few miles further down we sighted another musk-ox sleeping on top of a grassy bank. We made a noise to attract his attention, and he rose to look at us, giving me a chance to make a photograph. I climbed a hill here, and saw through my glasses an immense tract of prairie country, growing good grass. There were low trees in the distance. If more accessible, this would be the very best of ranching country, and there are many more stretches like it on the Thelon River."

On August 12 frost on the ground, and the beginning of ice on the water warned of the need to hurry. Altogether Inspector Pelletier thinks

THE THELON VALLEY A fine place, with fertile soil, strong grass, stretches of prairie and timber.



A NEAT TRIM WAIST MODEL—LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

This attractive model was developed in blue linen with trimmings of blue embroidered with white dots. Three broad tucks hold the fullness front and a white brock plait hides the closing at the centre turn down collar is especially desirable for warm days. The close-fitting sleeve with turn back cuff is of the latest style.

WERE DROWNED.

Several Persons Meet Their Death in the Water.

Gananoque, July 9.—Mr. Hugh Wilson was accidentally drowned here to-day. It is supposed he fell off Roger's dock. His body was found in about ten feet of water. Mr. Wilson was 38 years of age, had been in ill health for some time, but was able to be around town. He left his residence on Pine street shortly after 12 o'clock for a stroll, but not returning, his son went out to find him. Shortly after that his hat was found on Roger's dock, and later the body was found.

SUICIDE AT NEWCASTLE, N. B. Newcastle, N. B., July 9.—A man supposed to be James Murphy, of Newcastle, who has just returned from Maine, where he was working, jumped out of the upstairs window of the Harris house early to-day, ran to the ferry wharf and drowned himself. The body was recovered. He was about 25 years old. He left a gold watch and \$117 cash with Mr. Harris. Murphy had been drinking.

DROWNED NEAR KENORA. Kenora, July 9.—J. Canton was drowned in the Winnipeg River near here yesterday. He was unable to swim and got out of his depth. He was employed on Transcontinental Railway construction.

A TORONTO DROWNING. Toronto, July 10.—Vading out beyond his depth, Alexander McDonald, 26 years of age, of the firm of Darr & Sons, photographers, 330 1/2 Yonge street, was drowned in the Humber River last night. Efforts to recover the body were at once instituted, but at midnight they had not proved successful.

ALL CANADIAN.

Complete First Aerodrome Built Exclusively in Dominion.

Baddeck, N. S., July 9.—The Canadian Aerodrome Company, organized by J. A. Douglas McCurdy and F. W. Baldwin, of Baddeck, has just completed an aerodrome, the first dome manufactured exclusively in Canada. The machine will be taken to pieces to-morrow and prepared for shipment to the military camp at Petawawa. A large number of people of Baddeck took advantage of the last opportunity of seeing the machine before its departure and visited the aerodrome factory this afternoon. McCurdy received the visitors and explained the differences between the new dome and the Silver Dart, which is now at Petawawa in charge of Mr. Baldwin.

The motor for the new dome has already arrived at Petawawa and will be tested by Baldwin in the Silver Dart preparatory to the arrival of the new machine. Mr. Douglas McCurdy will join Baldwin in a few days, when they hope to make a series of flights at the military camp.

ROYALTY DINED.

King Edward and Queen at Dinner Given by Whitlaw Reid.

London, July 9.—The King, Queen and Princess Victoria were guests at a dinner given by Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at Dorchester House to-night. The Ambassador and staff of the Embassy received their Majesties in the entrance hall, which was beautifully decorated with roses, verbenas and palms. Dinner was served at two large tables, on which there was a superb display of silver. The floral decorations of the tables were costly orchids. The Queen sat at Mr. Reid's right hand at one table, while the King sat at Mr. Reid's left. The Russian, Austrian, Portuguese and Danish Ambassadors, Premier and Mrs. Asquith, many prominent Britons of title and American women who have married Britons.

Alex. Benoit, a prominent Dover farmer, died as a result of sunstroke, sustained while working in the fields.

2000 MEN IN DANGER.

Attempt Made to Blow Up Mine at Bridgeport.

The Miners' Strike May Spread All Over Province.

State of Affairs at the Various Mines Yesterday.

Glouce Bay, N. S., July 9.—Indications now point to a general strike of the United Mine Workers all over the Province. The meeting which authorized the strike at the collieries of the Dominion Coal Co. also authorized the Executive to "treat any other corporation or company in a similar manner, should they see fit." Conciliation Boards are now inquiring into the grievance which the U. M. W. claim against the two companies next in importance to the Dominion Coal Company, and it is generally conceded that only the necessity of holding these Conciliation Boards before a strike can be legally called out at Sydney Mines and Springhill, as at neither of these places are the U. M. W. recognized. There have been repeated rumors in the past two days that the men at Sydney Mines were to be called out, but nothing of this nature can be done until after the Conciliation Board, which is sitting on the grievance of the U. M. W. men at this mine, make their report. The board meets at Halifax on Tuesday to draft it. If the report is the same as that of the board in the similar case of the Dominion Coal Company, it is generally felt here that the men will be ordered out at once, and the same thing applies to the case of the Cumberland Railway & Coal Company at Springhill, who are now also having a Conciliation Board. According to reports received here to-day the men at Ingersoll are already out, and it would only then need a strike of the Pictou miners to inaugurate a general strike, which would seriously hamper and possibly tie up the leading industry of the Province.

A GENERAL CALAMITY.

If such a condition of affairs as this comes to pass the province would be the worst calamity that this Province has ever experienced. As all of the operators have agreed on a common policy of not recognizing the U. M. W., the result of the strike at the Dominion Coal Company's mines in the next few weeks will practically decide the industrial fate of the Province. Should a rioting break out in the other strikes similar to that which has taken place at Glouce Bay, the spectacle of the coal mining districts of this Province turned into an armed camp, with a Provincial revenue of \$800,000 seriously affected, may come to pass.

BOMB PLACED IN MINE.

A dastardly attempt was made to blow up No. 8 mine at Bridgeport yesterday. A bomb was constructed and placed in the mine, consisting of twelve pounds of powder, covered carefully with stones and rubbish, to which a squib was attached. About 8 o'clock on Thursday morning Rory McPherson, who does guard duty underground, saw a man acting suspiciously about 400 feet from the pit bottom, he started to investigate the haulage roads. He started to investigate the man's actions, but when the would-be destroyer of human life saw him approaching he made a dash for the travelling road. McPherson followed for a short distance, but finally returned to the mine. Search was made for the trace of the man. He returned to the surface where he saw the man first. After a short search he discovered the powder, and attached to it was one of the squibs which are in use in the mine for shooting down the coal. It was evident that the man did not have time to finish his dastardly work. Had he not been discovered the powder would have undoubtedly been carried, an explosion which would have resulted in the death and destruction to all in the mine would have resulted. As there were nearly 200 men employed in the mine yesterday, the results are horrible to contemplate, as the explosion of the gases in the mine would have destroyed every living thing underground. The explosives are in the case, and are following a line of work on the case, and are following a line of work which may result in an arrest. It is believed that the man who did the nefarious deed went down with the men in the morning and thus got into the mine without arousing suspicion. Notwithstanding, many threats that have been made by the strikers, it is not believed that any mine would be guilty of the crime of attempting to send workers underground, into another world or so of his fellow-workmen. The bomb was discovered early on Thursday morning, but the find was kept secret in the hope of discovering the perpetrator.

MORE COAL MINED.

Under military protection the output of the Dominion Coal Company was materially increased to-day. Approximately three thousand five hundred tons of coal was mined at the various collieries, and, in addition, the company drew on their reserve supply at the banks to a considerable extent. All the mines except No. 3 and were in operation, the main producers being Dominion No. 1, Reserve and Bridgeport. No. 2, the biggest of the collieries, produced about two hundred tons during the day, and not until Monday will an attempt be made to increase its production.

CONDITIONS AT THE MINES.

Conditions at Caledonia to-day are slightly better than yesterday. There was no trouble around the gates this morning, and the men were allowed to go to work unmolested. After yesterday's demonstration by the women, they kept quiet to-day, not one showing around the gates.

The U. M. W. men claim that there are only a very few men at work to-day. The company state that thirty more men went to work underground yesterday, which would bring the total number of miners at work up to ninety-four.

Bridgeport also shows improved conditions, and to-day thirty more men are at work there yesterday. A detachment of soldiers are placed at this colliery. Up to now no trouble has resulted from the strikers. Yesterday an output of over 400 tons was produced and to-day's output was larger.

Conditions at Reserve are also good, and a few more men turned out to work. A few pairs of cutters are at work in the Emery, and a small output is looked for. The placing of the soldiers here will allow a large number of

P. W. A. men, who are doing police duty, to get back to their places in the mine, and in the course of a day or so normal conditions will prevail in the Province.

So far in the struggle the men on strike have proved themselves good citizens, and were thus refrained from resorting to violence in attempting to prevent men going to work.

At No. 3 everything is quiet, only a few of the strikers being out on duty this morning. The company made no attempt to employ the colliery to-day, but it is likely they will do so in the course of a day or so.

MORE MEN AT WORK.

Over 1700 men were at work in the Dominion mines to-day. This is two or three hundred more than yesterday. Six mines are in operation, and the company expect to have an output considerably better than that of yesterday.

The presence of troops had a quieting effect on the strike this morning. No demonstration of any kind occurred. The troops at the various collieries were under arms early in the morning, and by 5 o'clock squads were on duty in front of all the gates and entrances. The men went to work on the roads adjacent to the mines, and no attempt was made to molest men going to work. The khaki uniforms and glittering bayonets had great effect.

A WAITING GAME.

That the strike will now resolve itself into a waiting struggle is expected here. Seeing that any violence would be detrimental to their own interests, the U. M. W. leaders have been counselling peace, and one feature of this morning's proceedings was that there were practically no women around. A great deal of the trouble heretofore has been instigated by the women, and their almost total absence from the gates to-day corroborate the statements made yesterday that the officials had ordered them to refrain from any demonstrations, otherwise no strike dues would be paid to any house where women participated in the disturbances.

SOLE JEWELS.

MAURETANIA SEARCHED BUT NO THIEVES FOUND.

Swindlers Make Huge Haul in London Restaurant and Leave No Trace—Pedigrees of Five Hundred Passengers on New York Liner Taken.

New York, July 9.—With the arrival of the steamship Mauretania of the Cunard line a search was made on board for a band of swindlers who are said to have recently figured in a sensational case, by which they managed to get away with \$500,000 worth of pearls, rubies, sapphires and catseyes. Detectives from New York headquarters, Pinkerton agents, and United States marshals went down the bay on a revenue cutter, met the Mauretania at quarantine, and although they made a thorough search among the cabin passengers failed to discover the suspects.

Detectives Moody, Leeson and Aikman led the search, and in the trip from Quarantine to the Mauretania's dock they obtained the pedigrees of every one of the 600 cabin passengers without securing anything that might aid them in locating the swindlers. The steamer's search was examined to-day at Ellis Island. The robbery is said to have been one of the most sensational ever committed in England. The perpetrators are supposed to have fled to America and to have taken passage on the Mauretania. Last Friday it was reported by cable from London that a Regent street restaurant had been made known to Scotland Yard by a traveller named F. Goldschmidt, of Paris. The gems, which were in a handbag, consisted of ten pearl necklaces and a number of loose pearls and diamonds. They were extracted from an anteroom of the establishment. No further particulars of the robbery can be ascertained, because the London police are keeping the details secret for police reasons, and have merely communicated to the New York police an outline of the case and a thorough description of the men implicated. The robbery is said to have been committed in the cafe Monna.

DOCKED HORSES.

Queen Returned the Gift to Canadian Women.

London, July 9.—S. H. Terry, speaking at the Anti-vivisection Congress, told a story of long-maned, long-tailed horses presented by Canadian women to the Queen, which prior to their despatch were docked by the veterinary surgeon. The Queen is an opponent of docking. Eventually the horses were returned to Canada, and were replaced at the veterinary's expense by undocked animals, thus closing what the veterinary had turned into a pleasant incident into an unpleasant one.

MOVING PICTURE MEN FINED.

Twenty-One Convicted at Montreal of Sunday Law Violation.

Montreal, July 9.—Twenty-one proprietors of moving picture shows appeared before Judge Leet to-day, charged with having their places open on the 6th or 13th of June. Many of them pleaded guilty to doing business on both dates. They were fined \$10 and costs for each offence. Most of them have been before the court on similar charges recently. The Judge warned them that the fine would be substantially increased if they appeared again.

LONG LIVE HONOR!

Two Misses Satisfy Indignant French Duelists.

Paris, July 9.—M. Caillaux, the Minister of Finance, who was struck in the face as he was leaving the Senate Chamber yesterday by Charles Bo, a former deputy, fought a duel with his assailant this afternoon on the Bois Vincennes. The weapons used were pistols, and after the exchange of two shots, which did no damage, the duelists left the field unconquered.

THE CROPS.

Reports to July First Issued by Census Department.

Cold and Rain in May and Early June Checked Growth.

Ottawa, July 9.—A bulletin on the condition of crops and live stock in Canada at date of last July, has been issued by the census and statistics office to-day, based on the reports of a large staff of correspondents. Low temperature and cold rains prevailed over the whole of Canada in May and the early part of June, which delayed seeding, and checked vegetation. Then followed a period of drought throughout the northern and eastern parts of Ontario, the western and southern sections of Quebec, and nearly the whole of the Maritime Provinces. Grain, hay and root crops were consequently in poor condition in all these regions. On both sides of Quebec, and in the lower parts of Ontario, there were copious showers in June, and all crops were looking well at the end of the month. Fall wheat would be ready for the reapers in the second week of July. A feature of the season, however, has been a series of showers over local areas, and the conditions of Ontario, and especially of Quebec, are not so favorable as reports of many correspondents, encouraged by the widely extended rains of the 28th and 29th of June; and in the Maritime Provinces, where the drought was most severely felt, there were heavy rains on the 7th of July.

British Columbia has had a like experience of dry weather in June, with rains at the end of the month, and fall wheat is the only good crop there. In the Northwest provinces the growing weather followed the seeding of spring wheat, oats and barley, and correspondents throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta are jubilant at the prospects. Rainfall was ample to the end of June, except in a few localities, and although seeding operations were delayed except in grasses are nearly as well advanced as in the previous year. "Ideal" is the favorite word of many correspondents, and it is generally expected that spring wheat would be out in ear by the 10th of July. In Alberta, fall wheat was badly winter-killed, and much of the land has been re-sown with spring wheat and barley. Spring wheat was heading out at the end of June in the southern parts of Alberta.

BLYTHE POEM.

"Conscience Tells Me Every Moment It Can Never be Undone."

Niagara Falls, N.Y., July 9.—The following verses were written by Walter Blythe, who is in Toronto Jail, under reprieve for the murder of his wife, a few months ago. Blythe was preparing for his death on the morrow when the news was brought to him that he had been granted a reprieve until October. He turned from a letter which he was writing and expressed himself in verse.

Blythe had made friends with one of his fellow prisoners while exercising in the yard. He asked the governor to give his friend the verses as a parting token. The released prisoner made his way to this city. On the scraps of paper given to him by the condemned man are written these lines:

Reflections of Walter Blythe. As I sit beneath the shadows Of the gates of the jail, Guarded by the kindly deathwatch Knowing nothing can avail; How my memory rushes backward To the girl whose heart I won, To the bonds of happy wedlock That could never be undone.

How my brain reels at the memory Of those happy, following years; Blest with those sweet little children, Who would think to see that father With a life of pain and care, Would soon suffer for an action That could never be undone.

To my eyes no peaceful slumber, Quivering heart that wakes to bleed, As I cry "Oh God in heaven, Is it true I did that deed? Oh the plea she made for mercy In my frenzied wakings run With the words of Justice Riddell: It can never be undone.

As I watch my time expiring, Just another day to spare, I am thinking of those children— Those sweet children over there. If the history of my hanging Will their spirits crush and stun; Oh, my heart cries out in anguish Could it ever be undone?

I am looking for no mercy Save from God, who can relieve; I had hoped for no commutation, But I want no more reprieve. I hope it may be possible, Through Christ, His only Son, That somehow in eternity It may be all undone.

Without one ray of earthly hope, Without one pitying friend, The minister of justice says: "You'll have to meet your end; You showed no mercy to your wife, The law can show you none. The cruelty of such a awful deed Can never be undone?"

As I sit and wait for Radecliffe I will say my last farewell. I advise you give up liquor, It will lead you down to hell; Evil thoughts and bad companions And a violent temper shun; You'll be guilty of no action That can never be undone.

I was doomed to die to-morrow, But the news has just been phoned: "Execution is postponed." Though my life has been extended, Conscience tells me every moment It can never be undone.

Fire Among Torpedoes. Cherbourg, July 10.—A disastrous fire broke out last evening in the storerooms here in which are accumulated the arms of precision and the torpedoes for the submarine vessels of the navy. A great number of troops with the firemen and the employees of the station in fighting the flames. The work is attended with terrible danger. At midnight damage to the extent of several million francs had been done.

WAS JEALOUS; MURDERED HIM

Annapolis Murder Mystery to be Investigated by Authorities.

Sutton's Sweathart Lives in Pittsburg—Fell in Love at First Sight.

She Has Never Fully Recovered From the Shock of His Death.

New York, July 10.—An Annapolis despatch to the American says that jealousy, prompted by a woman's love, is believed to have caused the shooting of Lieutenant James Sutton, of the Marine Corps, whose death is to be investigated a second time by the federal government.

Her testimony is expected to show that she had cast aside the rival for Sutton. On the night before the tragic Annapolis mystery occurred, it appears that this girl and Sutton remained on the porch of the Cavalry Hall Hotel, while nearly all the other officers and their friends attended a ball.

A half hour after midnight, Lieutenants Adams, Roelker, Osterman, Summer, Scherer and Potts reached the hotel. One of these soldiers, seeing Sutton with the young woman, is said to have beckoned to him to step into another room. There an altercation resulted, which was overheard by several of the guests of the hotel.

After several minutes of dispute, which threatened to lead to blows, Sutton is said to have rejoined the young woman and bidden her good night. The officers then made ready to return to the barracks.

At the first inquiry into Sutton's death, testimony was offered to show that his cape was lying on the ground about twenty feet from the body when it was found.

NEXT WEEK ONLY.

Every Family Man and Woman Should Get In on This Offer.

July is usually a quiet month in carpet selling, and to keep its big staff busy throughout the summer, The Thomas C. Watkins store will make, line and lay all carpets absolutely free, if purchase is made some time next week.

KILTIES' MOONLIGHT.

The 91st Highlanders' Band will run their annual moonlight excursion on the steamer Modjeska next Tuesday evening, July 13th.

Detroit Over Civic Holiday.

The Knights of Sherwood Forest, uniform rank, A.O.F., will run their third annual excursion to Detroit on Saturday, July 31st, good for four days to Tuesday night, Aug. 3rd.

THE CASH STORE.

Ladies who want to shop in comfort here it is cool should go to Finch Bros. to-night. No matter how hot it is on the street you will always find it cool shopping there.

Like Two Bee Hives.

Our stores are usually literally swarming with customers and for tomorrow we have provided the choicest season's delicacies secured from every conceivable market to tempt help and extra wagons to ensure prompt service Saturday.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Miss A. Towers is spending two weeks' holidays in Muskoka.

The Bell Telephone Company has decided to place their wires in London underground.

Westminster Presbyterian Sunday School went to Oaklands this afternoon for its annual picnic.

Christ's Church Cathedral Sunday School will hold its annual picnic on Wednesday next at Niagara Falls.

The offices of the First and Ninth Division Courts will close at 3 o'clock during the months of July and August.

Mrs. W. H. Nichols and Miss Florence Nichols left yesterday for Niagara Falls Centre, where they will spend two weeks with friends.

Miss Jane Bromfield, of Kelso, Scotland, is the guest of Sheriff and Mrs. Middleton. She will be pleased to meet Kelso folks any evening.

Miss Percie Smelser has passed the primary piano examination of Toronto University, with honors. She is a pupil of Miss Lulu Markle.

Bruce Carey, the well-known musician, who successfully underwent an operation at the City Hospital early this week, is getting along nicely.

Acting for the Bank of Hamilton, Messrs. Lees, Hobson & Stephens have issued a writ against A. W. McGuire & Company for \$10,504.07, for overdraft and promissory notes.

Miss Lulu Markle has passed the senior pianoforte examination of the Toronto University, with honors. She is a pupil of Mr. W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., Hamilton Conservatory.

The Otis-Penson Elevator Company employees will hold their annual picnic at Niagara Falls on Saturday next, July 17th.

A half hour after midnight, Lieutenants Adams, Roelker, Osterman, Summer, Scherer and Potts reached the hotel. One of these soldiers, seeing Sutton with the young woman, is said to have beckoned to him to step into another room.

There an altercation resulted, which was overheard by several of the guests of the hotel. Sutton's companion is said to have remarked:

"What do you mean by trying to cut me out? You won't even let me speak to her."

After several minutes of dispute, which threatened to lead to blows, Sutton is said to have rejoined the young woman and bidden her good night.

The officers then made ready to return to the barracks. In the first automobile, in charge of a chauffeur named Griffith, rode Lieut. Summer, Scherer and Potts.

In the second were Sutton, Adams, Roelker and Oster.

At the first inquiry into Sutton's death, testimony was offered to show that his cape was lying on the ground about twenty feet from the body when it was found.

"As a matter of fact this cape that very night was in the possession of Sutton's sweetheart," said a friend of the dead lieutenant yesterday.

"He had given it to her only a few hours before they parted. The couple had fallen in love at first sight, having met only three days before the tragedy. From the first Sutton was most devoted. He visited her daily. And that he might have her company entirely to himself he had persuaded her to remain at home from the ball on that fatal night and spend the hours with him."

Sutton's sweetheart lives in Pittsburg. She met the young officer while on a visit to Annapolis. It is said she has never fully recovered from the shock of his death.

As soon as she heard of the tragedy she was so overcome that for three weeks she was confined in a hospital.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of Frank, eldest son of William and Mrs. Prescott, took place yesterday afternoon, from his parents' residence, 15 Margaret street, to Hamilton Cemetery. Rev. F. E. Howitt conducted the services and the pall-bearers were: Donald McLaughlin, John Spooner, John Eydt, William Eydt, Herbert Fairclough and Wallace Howitt.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The feature of to-morrow's programme will be the mass meeting of men in Association Hall at 4.15 p. m., addressed by Norman H. Camp, the well-known evangelistic Bible teacher.

There is still room for a few young men on the Maple Leaf cruise.

Every young man should know how to swim, and can learn by purchasing a summer ticket for \$2.

The cottage at the Beach is in splendid form, and has room for a few more young men or boys.

The Epworth League of Barton Street Methodist Church will have charge of the song service on the lawn at 8.15 p. m. to-morrow. Everybody cordially invited.

The committee of management will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The indoor baseball team will play the Emeralds at Woodlands on Monday at 7 p. m.

STADACONA'S FIRST TRIP.

Detroit, Mich., July 10.—The new steamer Stadacona, built at the Ecorse shipyards for the MacKay interests of Hamilton, will leave the yards to-day on her maiden trip in command of Captain Slade.

At the Woodland Rink last night a close and exciting game was played when the Emeralds defeated the American Can. Co. by a score of 7-6.

The following were the batteries: Emeralds, Alton and Campbell; American Can. Co., Wilson and Hickey; Umpires Messrs. Anderson and Lavis.

On Monday the Y.M.C.A. clash with the Emeralds.

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

DEATHS

HARRIS—At the City Hospital on Friday morning, July 9, 1909, Ralph McDougall, youngest son of the late Lewis E. Harris, of York, aged 12 years.

Funeral on Sunday at 2 p. m. from his mother's residence, 301 King street east, to Hamilton Cemetery.

WASHINGTON—In this city on Saturday, July 10th, 1909, Rose Washington, beloved wife of the late John Washington, beloved daughter of the late Mrs. J. H. Wilson, aged 62 years.

Funeral will leave the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, at 10 o'clock, Monday morning at 8.30 to St. Lawrence Church, thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

WILSON—In this city, on Thursday, July 8th, 1909, Eleanor Freeborn, beloved wife of Robert Wilson, aged 62 years.

Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from her late residence, No. 596 Catharine street north, to St. Luke's Church for services. Interment at Hamilton cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Moderate southeast and southwest winds, a few local thunderstorms, but mostly fair and warm to-day and on Sunday.

The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature.

Table with columns for location (Calgary, Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Pelly, Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Father Point) and weather conditions (Fair, Clear, Partly Cloudy, etc.).

WEATHER NOTES.

A shallow depression is passing slowly across the great lakes and the weather is likely to be more unsettled during the next two days.

Rain fell during the night in the Georgian Bay district, but none has yet fallen in Southern Ontario.

The weather is fair in the western Provinces with indications of higher temperature.

Washington, July 10.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Partly cloudy, showers in extreme north portion to-night or Sunday; warmer to-night, moderate south and southwest winds.

Western New York—Showers to-night or Sunday.

Lakes Erie and Ontario—Moderate to brisk south and southwest winds, unsettled weather with showers to-night or Sunday.

Toronto, July 10. (11 a. m.)—Moderate southeast to south winds, a few local thunderstorms, but mostly fair and warm to-day and on Sunday.

The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:

9 a. m., 81; 11 a. m., 86; lowest in 24 hours, 62; highest in 24 hours, 90.

THE TWELFTH.

Sermon to-morrow and Excursion to Galt on Monday.

Local Orangemen are looking for a great time on Monday next, the 210th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

They are going to celebrate with the brethren of Emiskillen Lodge, No. 478, in the town of Galt, where a big demonstration will be held, which promises to be one of the best in Western Ontario.

To-morrow the anniversary sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A., in St. Andrew's Church. The members of the various Orange lodges will meet at their hall at 3 o'clock, and will be joined by kindred societies.

Bring Him Home.

Anderson C. Mott, the Southern sociologist, discussed in a lecture in Andersonville the divorce problem.

"Woman should stand up for herself," he said. "I know a woman whose husband decided one lovely spring evening to take a night off at a pleasure park."

So he rang for a messenger and wrote his wife a little message in which he said that his work would keep him at the office until midnight or thereafter.

"The messenger boy in delivering this message called attention to a slight limp."

"I got kicked across the street there, mum," he whined. "I mistook the number and delivered your letter to the wrong house. The man was so mad he kicked me."

"The wife looked up from her husband's message, absently. There was a hard glitter in her eye. Suddenly she smiled."

"'Boy,' she said, 'here's a dime for you. Take this note back to my husband and tell him about that man who kicked you. But don't mention the mistake you made and don't let on you saw me at all.'"

"So the boy with the message returned to the husband, who was shirking his boots for the pleasure park."

"Well," he said, "why did you bring this back?"

"'Because they wouldn't take it,' said the boy. 'A gent came to the door and he was furious. He told me if I didn't get it he'd break my neck.'"

"'Humph,' said the husband. He closed the blacking box suddenly. He bit his lip and frowned. He was rather pale."

"He didn't go to the pleasure park after all. He changed his mind and hurried home. Entering the house softly he stole upstairs on tiptoe. His wife was reading. She gave a faint start when he burst like a catapult into the room and glared at him wildly."

"'Why, George,' she said, 'how late are you. Dinner's been over an hour.'"

"'I sent you a note,' he said, but the boy must have taken it to the wrong house.'"

"His eyes searched hers suspiciously. 'I suppose so,' she said. 'I haven't got it.'"

"'He looked at her again. 'Anybody called?' he asked very carelessly."

"'No,' said she."

"'He exhaled a long, sighing breath. Then he went down to his cold, dry dinner.'—Buffalo News."

Friendship's Tribute. Emeralds—Mildred has such a speaking countenance!"

Gwendolen—Yes, it seems to be always saying "I've never been kissed!"

"Who is the so-called father of baseball?" asked the inquisitive caller.

"Mr. Chadwick used to be," said the sporting editor. "At present the title is held, I believe by Mr. Parent, of the Sox."

EDUCATIONAL

HIGHFIELD SCHOOL HAMILTON

Re-opens Sept. 10

An ideal school for small boys. Extensive grounds. Very successful in matriculation and R. M. C.

Prospectus from J. H. COLLINSON, M.A., (Cambridge) Head Master.

McGill University

MONTREAL Session 1909-1910

Courses in Arts, Applied Science (Architecture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Theory and Practice of Railways, and Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Mining Engineering), Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Commerce.

Matriculation Examinations will commence on June 14th and September 23rd and Examinations for Second Year Exhibitions and Third Year Scholarships, will commence on September 23rd.

Lectures in Arts, Applied Science, and Commerce, will begin on October 1st; in Medicine on October 1st.

Particulars regarding examinations, entrance requirements, courses of study, fees, etc., can be obtained on application to J. A. NICHOLSON, M.A., Registrar.

Royal Victoria College - Montreal

A residential hall for the women students of McGill University. Situated on Sherbrooke street in close proximity to the University Buildings and laboratories.

Students of the College are admitted to the courses in Arts of McGill University on identical terms with men, but mainly in separate classes.

In addition to the lectures given by the Professors and Lecturers of the University, students are assisted by resident tutors. Gymnasium, skating rink, tennis courts, etc. Scholarships and Exhibitions awarded annually.

Instruction in all branches of music in the McGill Conservatorium.

For further particulars address The Warden, Royal Victoria College, MONTREAL.

Queen's University and College KINGSTON ONTARIO.

ARTS EDUCATION THEOLOGY MEDICINE SCIENCE (Including Engineering)

Students registering for the first time before October 21st, 1909, may complete the Arts course without attendance

For Calendars, write the Registrar, GEO. Y. CROWN, B.A. Kingston, Ontario.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of Abner Everett, late of the Township of East Flamborough, in the County of Ontario, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the statute in that behalf that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Abner Everett, deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of April, A.D. 1909, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to me, E. H. CLEAVER, Solicitor, of Ontario, solicitor of the executors of the said estate, full particulars of their claims and a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And notice is hereby given that after the last mentioned date, the executors of the estate of the said Abner Everett, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have had notice and the said executors will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof to any person or persons whose claim notice shall not have been received by the time of such distribution.

Dated at Burlington this 24th day of June, A.D. 1909. E. H. CLEAVER, Burlington, Solicitor for Mary Everett, Abner Everett and James Aitridge, executors and administrators.

AUCTION SALE

Monday, July 12th, 1909, at 163 James Street North, at 10.30 a.m.

Consisting of parlor set, carpets, rug, pictures, blinds, curtains, sideboard, upright piano, dining room furniture, iron bed and heater, refrigerator, soda fountain, silent vacuum, also cases, cigar case, candles, table with marble top, chairs, dishes, crockery, glassware and contents of store.

W. M. C. A. Card. Norman H. Camp and Mr. Derk of Chicago, will conduct the evangelistic meeting for men in Association Hall at 4.15 p. m. All men cordially invited.

Bible classes 3 p. m. The Epworth League of Barton Street Methodist Church will take charge of the song service at the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. at 8.15 on the lawn.

Steamship Arrivals. July 3.—Empress of Britain—At Quebec, from Liverpool.

Tons Maru—At Vancouver, from Yokohama.

Business of Ireland—At Liverpool, from Quebec.

Pomeranian—At Father Point, from London.

Corinthian—At Liverpool, from Montreal.

Manchester Shipper—At Quebec, from Manchester.

Atlanta—At New York, from Trieste.

Corinthian—At Montreal, from Montreal.

British Empire—At London, from Montreal.

President Grant—At Plymouth, from New York.

Empire of Ireland—At Liverpool, from Quebec.

White Star Dominion Line, from Liverpool, inward 10.29 a. m. with 18 first cabin, 78 second cabin, 200 steerage.

S. S. Pomeranian, Allan Line, from Havre, inward 7 a. m. with 41 second, 74 steerage.

Small Tommy (after the slipper service)—Mamma, I'm glad I'm not a girl. Mamma—Why, Tommy?

Small Tommy—"Cause I'd be ashamed to grow up and become a child beater."—Chicago News.

The Poet—Is there a literary club in this vicinity?

The Editor (reaching behind the desk)—There is. Are you literary?—Cleveland Leader.

Suburban Home Hunter (knee-deep in mud and water)—I thought you said these lots were in a dry section!

Agent—They are, sir. There's not a saloon in twenty miles!—Life.

THE MOLSONS BANK Incorporated 1855. Capital Paid Up - \$3,500,000 Reserve - \$3,500,000. Has 68 Branches in Canada, and Agents and Correspondents in all the Principal Cities in the World. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT. at all Branches. Interest allowed at highest current rate. Hamilton Branches - Spectator Building and Market Square. Open usual banking hours. Market Branch also open Saturday evenings. W. S. CONNOLLY, Manager. Molsons Bank has 71 Branches now.

TO INSURE A PLEASANT VACATION The Traders Bank of Canada 21-23 KING STREET WEST. Use American Bankers' Travellers' Cheques. You can turn them into currency anywhere at a moment's notice. They are readily accepted at face value by hotels, shops and transportation companies. They cannot be used by a thief, for they must bear your signature when cashed. Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100. Very convenient. Negotiable everywhere.

EXECUTOR AND TRUSTEE This Company may be appointed executor and trustee under your will, thus securing a permanency of office and absolute security, such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in similar capacities. The TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE Co., Ltd. 43-45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO. Established 1887. Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00 Capital Paid Up and Surplus over \$1,200,000.00 JAMES WARREN, Managing Director.

Have You Tried PARKER'S BORATED VIOLET TALCUM POWDER? If not, Try it now. There is a pleasant surprise in store for you when you do use it. This powder is the finest on the market; the odor is certainly new and true to nature. The package is the most sanitary and perfect one on the market. 25c PER PACKAGE. Parker & Parker have it 17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Street 22 and 24 MacNab Street North

SPECIAL SALE Of new modern solid brick detached dwelling, 7 rooms and 3-piece bath room, large hall, cement cellar, furnace, mantel and grate, gas and electric light, verandah; southeast. TERMS special for quick sale. JNO. B. GRAHAM, Landed Banking & Loan Co., Cor. Main and James.

YOU WANT a bright, clean Home paper. ORDER THE TIMES All the News If you are out of town for the summer months, telephone 368 and have it sent to your address.

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SUMMER BEVERAGES Imported Dry Ginger Ale Cantrell & Cochrane's Ginger Ale Montreal Ginger Ale Budweiser Regal Claret Claret and Soda Water Make a Wholesome Summer Drink. Tels. 830 186 JAMES OSBORNE & SON 12 and 14 James St. S.

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We have just received a consignment of "Placques" From Germany. Those who were saving up coupons for them kindly call as they are special value and will not last long. SOCIAL TEA COMPANY

AMUSEMENTS MOUNTAIN TO-NIGHT THEATRE THE SUMMERS STOCK WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN 500 seats free with incline coupon ticket. Reserve seats 15c.

The Grocers' Picnic Greater Than Ever Niagara Falls and Buffalo WEDNESDAY, JULY 21st TAKE YOUR CHOICE: Grand Trunk and T., H. & B. Railways

Excursion TO DETROIT Via T., H. & B. and M. C. R. Amusements of Knights of Sherwood Forest. SATURDAY, JULY 31st At 2 p. m. Good for four days over Civic Holiday. Tickets—Adults \$1.45; children \$1.25. Colne, train leaves Hunter Street Station at 2 p. m. sharp, Saturday, July 31st. Returning, tickets good on all regular connecting lines. Ans. 1st, 2nd and 3rd. A special train will meet the M. C. R. train at Waterford, leaving Detroit on Monday night at 11.45, Hamilton time, arriving here in time for work Tuesday morning. J. L. Towler, Comptroller; H. J. Dilworth, Paymaster; S. Irons, Adjt.

1690 1909 The Orangemen of Hamilton District will celebrate the 210th Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne by an excursion to Galt on Monday, the 12th of July, 1909. G. T. R. train will leave King Street Station at 8.25 a. m. and Stuart Street Station at 8.30 a. m. sharp; returning will leave Galt at 7.30 p. m. Tickets—Adults, \$1.00 return; children, 50c return. The Anniversary Sermon will be preached at St. Andrew's Church by Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A., on Sunday, July 11, at 4 p. m. Members of L. O. B. A., L. T. A., A. O. Y. M. C. A., District, First, Second, Royal, Scarlet Knights and Royal Black Preceptory are cordially invited to attend. CHAS. H. PIERCE, District Master, W. M. M. CLARK, District Secretary, God Save the King.

TORONTO STEAMERS Single 5