

DIVER NEARLY LOST HIS LIFE TRYING TO FIND MORE BODIES

Underwriters May Abandon Efforts To Try and Raise Steamer Price—Diver Was Overcome While Down 70 Feet.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Nov. 28.—The tug Michigan with Diver Samuel Hogarth, of the Soo, aboard, went out to the sunken Price today to make an examination for the underwriters. For once the weather was favorable, and the diver was able to descend, but at the risk of his life.

The Michigan has visited the scene every day for a week, and today was the first time the diver could get down. Hogarth went down to the bottom of the lake, 70 feet below the surface. He had been under but a short while when he sent a distress signal up the life line to his tender on the tug.

Nearly Suffocated.

He was hauled to the surface as fast as possible, and the helmet removed. Hogarth was nearly suffocated. The

air pumped to him was not sufficient for a depth of 70 feet under water. He refused to go down again unless another diver accompanied him, as the risk is too great for one man alone. Joseph King, of Detroit, representative of the underwriters, was aboard the tug, but the report Hogarth made to him was not made public.

It is understood, however, that the underwriters received the information they wanted as to the condition of the boat, and it is also tacitly understood that they will abandon her.

No attempt to locate any bodies was made, as the diver's descent was purely in the interests of the underwriters. If any future descents are made it will be by two divers, and it may be that the Price will cling to whatever grapple she contains until next spring, and perhaps forever.

LONDON GIVES NEARLY \$1,500 TO LAKE FUND

Council and Private Citizen Donations Now \$1,498.50 for Sailors' Relatives.

TRUSTEES FOR THE FUND
Committee Will Administer the Collection and Provide Brighter Christmas for Many.

London citizens have contributed almost \$1,000 to the fund being raised for the relief of the widows and children of the Canadian sailors who lost their lives in the recent disasters on Lakes Huron and Superior. The city council has voted \$500 as well, bringing London's aggregate donation to nearly \$1,500.

When the fund was started \$100,000 was aimed at. It is believed that it will be reached. Cities and towns all over Ontario have sent their "mites" to the worthy object. By the time the fund closes on Dec. 1 it is expected that provision will have been made for the relief of all suffering relatives of the drowned sailors.

Brighter Christmas Season.
The fund will be administered by a committee of trustees, and will mean that many whose Christmas would have otherwise been one of sorrow and want, because of the death of the breadwinner, will be immeasurably brightened.

This afternoon the total contributions received for the disaster fund by The Advertiser reached the total of \$450.50. The amount that has been turned over to Mayor Graham from other sources is \$458, making a total of \$1,498.50.

Contributions whose donations have not been acknowledged before are:

W. E. H. G. Cashmere.....	\$ 2.00
T. T. M.	1.00
S.	1.00
Friend, Mount Brydges.....	1.00
Friend,	1.00
Advertiser Subscribers (Aberfeldy) ..	2.00
Johnson & Barbour.....	5.00
Daughters of Empire of London.....	50.00

BURIED AT BRUCEFIELD.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Brucefield, Nov. 29.—The funeral took place here today of John Rose, G. T. R. station agent at Chesley, who died on Wednesday after a long illness with heart trouble. He was 37 years old, and was formerly station agent here. He is survived by three sisters and one brother.

POLLING RECORD VOTE IN KILDONAN BY-ELECTION

Fight Is One of the Keenest Ever Waged in the West.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Nov. 28.—After a hard-fought campaign there promises to be a heavy vote polled today in Kildonan and St. Andrew's, where Hon. Dr. Montague is seeking election to the Legislature. Though the odds are very bad and the weather is mild, neither side appears over-confident, and the result probably will be close. Dr. Green, former member, last election had a majority of only 88 over Bredin, the present Liberal candidate.

The Free Press charges that liquor has been freely used in behalf of the Conservative campaign, and that the campaign closed in Selkirk village last night "in the most disgraceful drunken revels bars of Selkirk have ever seen."

CAN FIND NO TRACE OF STEAMER LEAFIELD

Fear That Missing Freighter Went Straight to the Bottom.

[Canadian Press.]

Fort William, Nov. 28.—Without any trace of the Leafield having been found except a broken topmast, which may have come from the missing vessel, the tug Arbus returned yesterday from her search along Manitowish island on the south shore of the lake. No mark is on the wreckage to show what boat it had come from. It was stated that the deck houses of the Leafield were of wrought iron, and the only thing that would float would be the lifeboats, which would still be afloat if the vessel had sunk suddenly, and would stay under the water for years before the ropes would give way.

The crew reported seeing the wrecks of the steamers Turret Chief and Waldo. Operations to save the Turret Chief have been begun, but as the tug Favorite was coming in near the boat it struck rock and damaged its bottom so badly that it was necessary to go to Houghton. The Turret Chief is lying high up on the shore, so that a person would be able to jump from her to dry land. Someone had run a line from her and tied it to a tree on the bank.

WAS FINED \$50

Chief of Police Took Drunken Driver From His Auto.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Wingham, Nov. 28.—For being drunk while driving an auto, E. Cape, of Teeswater, was fined \$50 and costs before Magistrate Morton yesterday. Chief of Police Allen laid the information, stating that somebody would be hurt if Cape continued driving about the streets.

New World Figure---James Larkin---Made by Dublin Dock Strike

Snapshot of Starving Women and Children Getting Food from Foreign Friends.



James Larkin (inset), who was released from prison by British authorities after they had tried to hush his voice, raised in behalf of Dublin strikes, by invoking an ancient sedition statute. He is now the hero of the day! The other picture shows how the starving women and children of strikers were fed—the food supplies being sent in by ships from outside sympathizers.

WATERWORKS MASTERLESS INSTITUTION AFTER SUNDAY

By Votes of Electorate It Automatically Ceases To Be a Commission Department and Council Has Made No Provision For Its Control.

Although by the votes of the electorate last January the control of the waterworks department--by the water commission ceases tomorrow night, there will be no change. No provision has been made for the transfer of the department to council control. Months ago a special committee was appointed to deal with the separation. Beyond appointing a chairman it has done nothing. It has been waiting for a report by Engineer John M. Moore on the appraisal of the waterworks plant. The report is ready but has never been considered.

As the situation now stands, the waterworks will be a "masterless" institution at midnight Sunday. Automatically it ceases to be a department of the water commission, and the council has not yet taken charge. The situation is rather grotesque.

At the city hall this morning the information was handed out that the council at its session Monday night would appoint one of its standing committees to supervise the water commission.

This appointment will be a mere formality. It has been an understood fact that the water commission would never be deprived of the control of the waterworks. A motion to resubmit the separation to the electorate in January next will be brought in on Monday. In the meantime the commission will continue in control, with perhaps a nominal "supervision" on the part of a council committee.

PROBE MAY DEVELOP STARTLING EVIDENCE

Summonses Issued For Witnesses in McRoberts Investigation.

Coroner Dr. A. V. Becher was at the police station this morning having summons issued for a number of witnesses for the inquest which is to be held on Wednesday night to inquire into the sudden death of Henry McRoberts, which occurred on Wednesday at the home of a friend.

Dr. Becher was reticent when questioned by a reporter. He admitted, however, that some sensational evidence might be forthcoming at the investigation.

COUNCIL PROVIDES FOR L. AND P. S. COMMISSION

Aldermen in Special Session Authorize Its Formation—Sunday Car Vote.

It took the city council four minutes Friday afternoon to pass two by-laws, one referring to the Sunday street car question and the other to providing for a commission to control the London and Port Stanley Railway.

The first by-law was moved by Ald. Moore, and seconded by Ald. Spittal. It was: "As the Governor-General in council has declared the city of London to be a city of over 50,000, the city clerk be instructed to prepare a by-law asking the people if they are in favor of cars being operated on Sunday, and that the by-law be advertised for a week.

The second by-law was to provide and direct that a commission, to be known as the London-Railway Commission, shall have the whole management and control of the construction, equipment, maintenance and operation of the London and Port Stanley road.

Both by-laws received their third and final reading without any discussion. The commission will likely be appointed at the next meeting of the city council.

DENIED NEW TRIAL

John H. Wrenn Must Spend Rest of Life in Prison.

[Canadian Press.]
Keene, N. H., Nov. 28.—John H. Wrenn, of Brattleboro, Vermont, sentenced to life imprisonment last July for the murder of J. Stewart Hamilton in February last, has been denied a new trial. Attorneys for the prisoner, who petitioned for a retrial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence, will likely be appointed at the next meeting of the city council.

Wrenn was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of J. Stewart Hamilton in February last, and was extradited.

GILBERT M'INTYRE, EX-MP., IS VERY CRITICALLY ILL

Former Speaker of House of Commons and Member for South Perth Has Been Unconscious for Many Hours at His Home in St. Marys.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, Nov. 28.—Gilbert H. McIntyre, ex-M. P. for South Perth, and former deputy speaker in the House of Commons, is so critically ill at his home here that but little hope is held out for his recovery.

Mr. McIntyre lapsed into an unconscious condition yesterday, and has not since rallied. A consultation was held last evening, but it was decided that little could be done.

Mr. McIntyre had a contract at Lake of Bays during the summer, which necessitated his doing a great deal of wading in the ice cold water.

He soon contracted muscular rheumatism, and in an effort to relieve his severe pains commenced taking several remedies which were recommended to him.

A few weeks ago his condition became such that he had to return to his home, and soon after had to take to his bed. He has steadily weakened, and for many days has not been able to take nourishment of any kind, his stomach being too weak to retain even liquids.

His wife, who has been for some time at a health resort, has been summoned.

Mr. McIntyre is 60 years old.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN MEXICAN SITUATION

American Officials Take Time To Go and See Football Game.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Although Rear Admiral Cuddeback, commanding the British ships in Mexican waters, ranks Rear Admiral Fletcher by virtue of seniority, the British commander has notified the American admiral that he wishes to subordinate himself in co-operating with the United States forces. This fresh evidence of the friendly feeling and hearty co-operation between the two governments was received here today with manifest gratification.

Keeping it Dark.

Any developments in the Mexican situation seemed to be moving under the surface. There appeared to be no change in the diplomatic situation, and no indication that the American government was deviating from its attitude of careful watching and patient waiting for the elimination of Huerta. All officials in immediate charge of the situation were away from the capital. President Wilson and Secretaries Garrison and Daniels were in New York attending the Army-Navy football game. Secretary of State Bryan was speaking in Pittsford, Penn.

Protect Foreigners.

Rear Admiral Cuddeback has been advised by Rear Admiral Fletcher of the extent of the plans adopted by the American commander to safeguard British as well as American interests at Tampico and at Tuxtepec. The action of the British admiral in sailing away from Tampico is taken as evidence that he was satisfied with the adequacy of these plans.

The return of the battleship New Hampshire to Vera Cruz from the northern oil fields was taken to indicate an abatement in the tension in that quarter for the present. The principal effort of the American naval commanders acting with the consular officials at Tampico is now being directed to securing such a misunderstanding with the constitutional leaders as will insure the safety of foreign life and property.

OVERDRAFT OF \$2,000 FOR BOARD OF WORKS

Balance of Committees Expected To Be Well Within the Appropriations.

The board of works, the council's premier spending body, is going to close its year with an overdraft of about \$2,000, according to a statement made by city hall officials Friday afternoon.

The rest of the committees, it is expected, will be well within the appropriations, but part of the incidental fund will have to be turned over to the board of works to help make up the deficit.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN HURT IN WILD RUSH DURING FIRE

Dynamite, Gunpowder and Gasoline Exploded in Blaze Which Caused \$200,000 Loss at Grand Rapids—Fear That Several May Have Been Killed.

[Canadian Press.]

Grand Rapids, Nov. 28.—More than a score of spectators and a dozen firemen were burned or bruised and injured by flying debris, when a quantity of dynamite, gunpowder and gasoline exploded in a burning building in the eastern business section of this city early today.

Several women and children were missed after the explosion, and until the ruins cooled sufficiently to permit their being searched, it could not be learned whether there had been loss of life.

More than forty men, women and children, who occupied rooms in the

DETECTIVES ON MYSTERY CASE OF DESERTION

Police at Work on Unravelling of Strange Disappearance of Baby Girl.

Police at Work on Unravelling of Strange Disappearance of Baby Girl.

STORIES ARE EXPLODED
Rumors Prove Inaccurate When Run Down—Marks Source Is Unknown.

Detectives Robert Egleton and Harry Down have been assigned to the mystery case that has grown out of the desertion of the new-born baby girl, found Friday morning on the steps of the Children's Shelter, Wharfedale road. The identity of the child is almost an impossibility to discover. The detectives are handicapped in their search for its parents by the total absence of clues. Marks and names were removed from the old clothes, in which the deserted babe was wrapped.

Bicycle Track Glue.

Bicycle tracks leading to and from the doorway of the shelter are the only traces that the police can secure of the person or persons who left the child. Even this clue is of the most indefinite type. Anyone might have ridden a bicycle to the door.

It was claimed that residents in the vicinity had seen a man ride to the door and leave a bundle, but when this story was run down by the detectives it was exploded. The theory of attempted murder is one that seems rather strange. It is hardly likely that an attempt would have been made to strangle the child and then take it to the shelter, where it would be adequately cared for, in the opinion of those who have been in touch with the case.

Marks Source Unknown.

The red mark around the throat, upon which the theory of attempted murder was built, might or might not have been caused in attempted strangulation, according to Dr. Cameron Wilson, who attended the child. Dr. Wilson is unwilling to commit himself to any definite statement on the case, as it is a physical impossibility to attribute the cause of the red scar.

Wants Foster Home.

Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, would like to hear from anyone who would care to adopt this little waif of humanity.

Touched by the story in Friday's newspapers, a kind-hearted lady sent a lot of long baby clothes to Inspector Sanders' office this morning, expressing the hope that they might be found useful.

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HENRY GEORGE DIED AT INGERSOLL TODAY

Was One of the District's Leading Horse Breeders.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ingersoll, Nov. 28.—The death occurred here this afternoon of Henry George, for many years one of the leading importers and breeders of thoroughbred horses in Ontario, and a prominent exhibitor at the Western Fair. For over forty years he was an extensive farmer near Crampton, but eight years ago retired and came to Ingersoll to reside. He had been ill for only a few weeks. Besides his wife, five sons and three daughters survive. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at Ingersoll Rural Cemetery.

Pressure is still decidedly high over the eastern portion of the continent, and low on the British Columbia coast and in the Southwest States.

Light snow has fallen in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

Words of Welcome From Contemporaries For The Advertiser's Morning Edition

WELCOME.
[East Mign Reformer.]

The Morning London Advertiser will be a welcome visitor in Western Ontario.

"ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST."

[Kingston Whig.]

The London Advertiser, with the beginning of the new year, will signalize its 50th year by issuing a morning edition. Success to it! The Advertiser is one of the brightest and the best of our western contemporaries.

A GOOD EVENING PAPER.

[Montreal Herald.]

The London Advertiser announces that early in January it will issue a morning edition, as well as retaining its present evening one. Here's hoping the venture is a success and that the "Tiser" makes as good in the morning field as it already has in the evening.

WANT IT ALL DAY LONG.

[Brantford Expositor.]

The London Advertiser, now an evening newspaper, contemplates going into the morning field as well, and can get the Associated Press franchise. The "Tiser" is very popular throughout Western Ontario, and if it

seeks to become a 24 o'clock newspaper it is because its patrons seem to feel the need of it all the day long.

PATRONS WILL BE PLEASED.

[Guelph Mercury.]

The London Advertiser is going to issue a morning edition, commencing about Jan. 1 next. The "Tiser" is one of the best afternoon papers in Western Ontario, and its patrons will be pleased to hear of its advent into the morning field. We may be wrong, but we surmise that The Advertiser sees the necessity of getting out a morning paper to compete with the Toronto morning sheets, into whose hands the rural mail routes seem to play with increasing certainty.

ONE OF CANADA'S BEST.

[Aylmer Express.]

The London Advertiser, one of Canada's brightest and best evening newspapers, recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Early in the new year The Advertiser will issue a morning edition. The Express extends congratulations, and hopes the new undertaking will meet with the success deserved.

THE BEST PAPER WILL WIN.

[Simcoe Reformer.]

The London Advertiser contemplates adding a morning edition to that publication. We wish it well, but cannot forbear remarking that the morning paper has been the graveyard of thousands of good Canadian dollars in cities larger and more pretentious than London, Ont.—St. Thomas Times.

The Advertiser is a most capably managed and edited newspaper, and it is likely the men responsible for its production will be able to keep a morning edition afloat. At the same time it must be admitted that the field for a second morning paper is fairly narrow. Yet what else could The Advertiser do? The Free Press, instead of trying to be a newspaper for Western Ontario, leaving politics very much in the background, has seen fit to be a party organ of the most biased and virulent type. Under such circumstances it was inevitable that sooner or later it must have a rival in Western Ontario. The Liberal party is at least equal, numerically, to the Conservative, and we fancy will be quite equal to giving The Morning Advertiser the support necessary for its success. At least, we hope so.

---and the Worst Is Yet to Come



CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE COUPON

IMPERIAL EMBROIDERY
PATTERN OUTFIT
PRESENTED BY
THE LONDON ADVERTISER

To indicate you are a regular reader you must present Six Coupons like this one.

THE IMPERIAL EMBROIDERY OUTFIT is guaranteed to be the greatest collection and biggest bargain in patterns ever offered. The 160 patterns have a retail value of 10 cents each, or more than \$10.00 in all. Bring SIX Coupons and 68 cents to this office and you will be presented with One Complete Outfit, including Book of Instructions and One All Metal Hoop. The 68 cents is to cover duty, express, handling and the numerous overhead expenses of getting the package from factory to you.

N.B.—Out-of-Town Readers will add 10 Cents Extra for Postage and Expense of Mailing.

New Wonders of Science Revealed to the World

A Postoffice Invention—Music by Wireless—Radium on Draught—Nansen's Remarkable Voyage—Four Miles Through the Alps.

"America as I Saw It." By Mrs. Alice Tweedie, Hutchinson, 16s. net.

"A jumble of impressions is how Mrs. Alice Tweedie modestly describes her latest book. But it is an interesting and interesting jumble; and although the Americans are proverbially somewhat addicted to throwing bouquets at themselves," they will certainly not find anything to resent in Mrs. Tweedie's good-humored criticisms.

When one considers the comparative poverty of the average Englishwoman, and the high cost of living in America, it is not surprising that though this country is overrun with Americans in the summer, an Englishwoman traveling in America is rather a rarity. Mrs. Tweedie deprecates this, and advocates "an interchange of women." Schools should invite students. If on a continental holiday the Englishwoman can study ancient history and learn new languages in America, as Mrs. Tweedie points out, she "can see modern history in the making—a new people, new ideas, new inspiration; and she will thus gain new thoughts, new ambitions." No one who has visited America will question Mrs. Tweedie's assertion that all this "is worth the wait."

So much being conceded, Englishwomen should take the preliminary step by reading "America as I Saw It." It will give them many valuable hints and enable them to avoid many social pitfalls. For instance:

In England when people are introduced they smile, bow, and one or the other starts to talk on any subject uppermost in their minds. In America,

they immediately repeat the name of the stranger who has been presented to them, saying, "Mrs. Jones, delighted to meet you," to which the other replies, "Mrs. Smith, delighted to meet you."

No two Americans can converse happily for a moment unless they know each other's exact name. "They will even say, 'What name, please?'"

Again: An American man speaks of his wife as "Mrs. Smith," and she of her husband as "Mr. Smith." They never say "my wife" or "my husband," terms which they appear to think are like "my dog" or "my horse," and have reference to chattel.

If one wishes to avoid complications in the States, it is well to let one's conversation with "darkies" be "Yea" and "Nay." On a private railway car was a colored servant of Portuguese origin. He brought Mrs. Tweedie some hot water at about seven o'clock in the morning and proceeded to pull up the blinds.

"It is very foggy," I said, wishing to be friendly. "Foggy? No boggy. I know no boggy," and he looked very perplexed. "It is misty," I said in further explanation. "Oh, yes, ma'am, misty, yes, misty," and nodding his head away he went. A few minutes later with a tray and a bottle and a glass, he imagined whisky was the object of conversation, and produced it triumphantly at 7 a. m.

There are some interesting comments upon the servant question in the book, and the moral is, "Don't let an English 'perfect treasure' cross the Atlantic."

"The degeneration of the servant in America," says Mrs. Tweedie, "is a rapid affair. A first-class, middle-aged highly respectable English housemaid lately accompanied her mistress to the States for a short visit. By the end of three weeks this very respectable woman objected to wearing caps and talked of domestic service as 'slav-

dom. Instead of the staid, middle-aged, self-respecting English servant teaching her, nice ways to those with whom she came in contact, they corrupted her by their evil manners. Madam became 'Wm' when addressing her mistress, and then ceased altogether; by the end of a few weeks she had entirely forgotten her own place, and was incapable of filling any other."

"Servant-stealing appears to be quite an open game, and a friend allures another friend's domestic unblushingly away."

Mrs. Tweedie, as readers of this book will discover, adores America, her women, her oysters, her grape-fruit, her rivers, her roses, her "gums" (goshes), her salads, her sandwiches, her eager life, and her kindness to the stranger within the gate.

BUTTER IMPORTS SHOW BIG JUMP IN PAST 2 YEARS

Dairy Commissioners' Report Gives Rapid Increase in the Population as Cause.

SEVEN MILLION POUNDS

A Large Percentage Came From New Zealand for Western Trade.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—Some of the reasons why Canada, a great agricultural country, still continues to import butter in increasing quantities every year are given by J. A. Ruddick, dairy and cold storage commissioner, in his annual report just published.

"Canada," he says, "has imported more or less butter for over twenty years, but the quantity has been insignificant until the last year or two. After all is said it is a question of population in relation to productive areas. The United Kingdom produces more milk than Canada does, being the second largest producer in the world, and yet the value of butter and cheese annually imported into that country is practically double that of all other countries combined."

Huge Imports.

Mr. Ruddick states that the greater proportion of the seven million pounds imported by Canada during the past fiscal year consisted of New Zealand butter for the coast trade. The duty is three cents a pound preferential, but the ocean freight on butter from New Zealand to Vancouver is less than the rail freight from Montreal.

The cost of carrying butter in cold storage from June and July, for consumption during the winter months, is practically equal to the duty. When all these points are considered, it is not so strange after all that Western Canada finds it advantageous to import butter from the antipodes. Even though there should be a surplus above all Canadian requirements in Eastern Canada, the imports of butter into British Columbia will probably continue until the western provinces make a sufficient quantity, as I believe they eventually will, to supply their own markets.

A Big Decrease.

The total export of butter from Canada in 1911-12 was nearly nine million pounds. In 1912-13 it fell to 828,000 pounds or less than a million. Only 481 pounds of this went to Britain. This is all the more remarkable when it is stated that never before since 1850 have the exports from Canada to Great Britain been less than a million pounds.

Who Pays Your Bills? Let Us Save You Half

In order to demonstrate to a householder that we have a wonderful device, and that we have faith in it, we will install it in the home of any responsible party for seven days trial.

Carefully read over the following reasons why you should have our fuel saver installed in your kitchen range, parlor stove or furnace. Come in and talk it over with us, or telephone, and our representative will call on you. It will save half your fuel bill—it will give you more heat from less fuel—it will be equally as well on coke, or wood as on coal. You will not have to sift ashes as the coal is burned to a fine, clean ash—it prolongs the life of your stove or furnace. It prevents fire from overheated flues—it maintains an even temperature—and will last as long as your stove. It will more than save its cost in one season. It eliminates all the hard work attendant on firing—it burns the gases which are usually wasted up the chimney, producing perfect combustion. A furnace equipped with our device will heat the home most of the time on a banked fire. There is absolutely no danger of the poisonous gases, so destructive to plant and human life, escaping into the house. It insures perfect baking conditions. You may burn soft coal without the usual inconvenience and dirt. You can make up your fire, shut it off, and leave home for 36 hours, and upon returning, find your fire still alive. It means safety, comfort, economy and convenience. You need it, and after using one would not be without it. It costs you nothing to be convinced. We will install one of our devices on your kitchen range without charge for seven days' free trial. (This is our way of advertising.)—It burns more oxygen (air) and less fuel.

Dominion Specialty Manufacturing and Sales Company, 112 Dominion Savings Building, London. Phone 2609.

**WOULD STANDARDIZE
HYDRO EQUIPMENT**

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, Nov. 29.—At the regular meeting of the water, light and heat board last evening, Engineer Gaby, of the hydro commission, wrote asking the co-operation of St. Marys along with other municipalities in purchasing standard transformers.

By all joining in the purchase of one adopted standard and by placing such a large order much money can be saved in transformers, he says.

Store Opens 8:30 a.m. | Smallman & Ingram, Limited | Store Closes at 6 p.m.

THE CARPET DEPARTMENT EXCELS ITSELF



If the Day Is Stormy or Raining

The better for your holiday shopping. All street cars pass our doors, and if it is gloomy or dismal at home, slip on your wraps and take the first car to Smallman & Ingram's, where you will find all sunshine and Christmas cheer. The store is not so crowded on rainy or stormy days, and many wise shoppers take advantage of same to do their Christmas shopping, leisurely, comfortably and satisfactorily. Come in the morning.

PHONE NUMBER—FORTY-FOUR HUNDRED.

Suitcase Umbrellas and Walking Canes for Men

Make your selection now and have the initials or monogram of the recipient engraved free

SUITCASE UMBRELLAS \$1.50 to \$5.00

Fine Silk and Wool Suitcase Umbrellas for lady or gentleman, paragon frames, neatly cased, rolled gold and sterling silver caps with mission or boxwood handles, extra quality\$3.00 and \$5.00

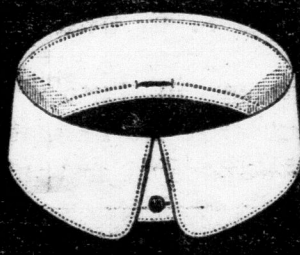
Also union taffeta covers on 25-inch folding Suitcase frames. Ladies' plain or trimmed mission wood directory handles. Men's in mission or boxwood crooks. Special.\$1.50

East Side—Main Entrance.

Walking Canes, \$1.50 to \$4.00

Mission, Pimento, Partridge, Congo, Cherry and Ebony, with rolled gold or sterling trimmings. Also canes with suitcase attachments to fit any size suitcase. Prices.....

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00



RED-MAN BRAND
TANWOOD
EARL & WILSON

This is the "Tanwood," bevelled shape, easily adjusted. Pure linen, 4-ply, made in quarter sizes. Does your tie slip easily? Try this new and comfortable fitter.

3 for 50c

The Famous "Black Watch" Heavy Plaid for Skirts

Just in, the new separate skirt material (Black Watch Tartan). Extra quality, 56-inch, per yard.....\$1.50
SKIRTS MADE AND FITTED, \$1.68.

CORTESE ORCHESTRA
3:30 to 5:30 Today.

**SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED**

SEE THE TIGER
And Hear Him Growl.
Toy-Town.

Many people at this season wish for an opportunity in Carpets, that they might brighten up the home for Christmas with a few new floor coverings, and many new carpets go down at Christmas time, even if prices are not lower than regular.

Body Brussels Carpets, 1,200 Yards
Up to \$1.50 Yard, 89c
to Clear, Yard . . . 89c

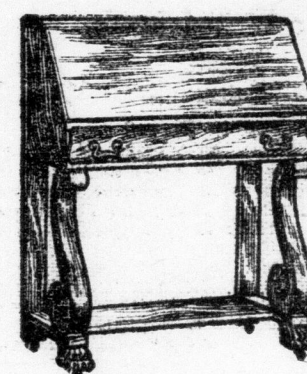
After an exceptionally busy season in this department, we find many of our best selling lines in Brussels Carpets without borders. We might re-order borders for these, as is the policy of most dealers to save reductions, but our policy is new patterns for every season. Even if they may be no more artistic, it is the change.

All these we have measured up, and find about 1,200 yards, which will go on sale Monday at above price.

If you need a new carpet now or anticipate new carpets for next spring, it will pay you a big dividend on your investment to buy now, as these are carpets that will give every satisfaction. Best quality Brussels in Persian, Turkish, Conventional and two-tone floral effects, suitable for parlor, library, hall, stairs or bedroom. Some two-tone blues and Persian effects in brown are particularly attractive for bedrooms. Over 1,200 yards. Regular prices up to \$1.50. Sale price, yard89c

Measurements taken and estimates given free.

Third Floor.

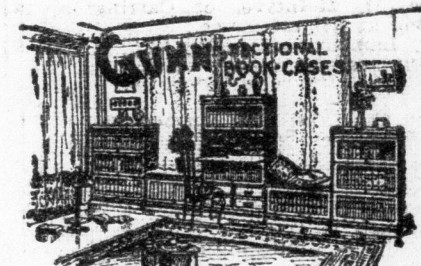


Ladies' Or Gentlemen's Writing Desks

We are showing a beautiful assortment of designs in different woods and finishes, which make a most acceptable gift. A wide range of prices from.....\$6.00 to \$40.00

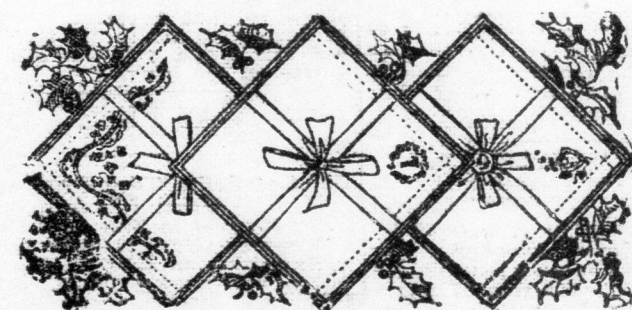
Furniture selected now will be held for delivery later if desired. A deposit on your purchase now will assure you of a better selection to choose from now than nearer Christmas. See the furnished home, Third Floor.

Select Your Furniture Gifts Now



A "GUNN" BOOKCASE FOR THE LIBRARY—We sell this famous sectional bookcase because it is one of the best made, and can supply you with any parts. Base sections in all sizes and top in any finish you desire.

Embroidered and Initialed Handkerchiefs Boxed for Christmas Gifts



Buy your handkerchief gifts early while you have such an unlimited variety of pretty embroidered styles to choose from and every wanted initial is here. Department now occupying first counter in Dress Goods Section, main aisle, to give free display of all Christmas lines.

Ladies' pure linen, 6 in box, with embroidered initial or wreath, box\$1.00

Same quality, 3 in box, for box.....50c

Finer quality with embroidered design and initial, three styles in box, half a dozen handkerchiefs. Box.....\$1.25

Four different designs, prettily embroidered. Christmas special, box\$1.00

Also finer quality, box\$1.25

Children's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered initial. Box of three for.....35c

SKIRT MAKING SALE, \$1.68

WILL CONTINUE NEXT WEEK

In order to give all the opportunity to take advantage of this special offer, we will continue taking orders next week. All skirts made, trimmed and fitted in our own dressmaking department. Your last opportunity at this price this season. See models in Dress Goods Section.....\$1.68



Every claim for Red Rose Tea is fully borne out by the tea itself. You will find it good tea, so good that no other tea will please you quite so well. Will you try it.



MANY BRANDS OF BAKING POWDER CONTAIN ALUM WHICH IS AN INJURIOUS ACID. THE INGREDIENTS OF ALUM BAKING POWDER ARE SELDOM PRINTED ON THE LABEL IF THEY ARE. THE ALUM IS USUALLY REFERRED TO AS SULPHATE OF ALUMINA OR SODIC ALUMINIC SULPHATE.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER CONTAINS NO ALUM

THE ONLY WELL-KNOWN MEDIUM-PRICED BAKING POWDER MADE IN CANADA THAT DOES NOT CONTAIN ALUM. AND WHICH HAS ALL ITS INGREDIENTS PLAINLY STATED ON THE LABEL.

E. W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED
WINNIPEG TORONTO, ONT. MONTREAL.

District Personals

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Cope land are visiting Mr. George Cope land in Ottawa, Mich.
Mr. D. B. Burt has been very ill for the past few days.
Miss Lena Milne left on Thursday for Edmonton, where she will remain for some time to regain her health.
Mrs. D. M. Cameron and Mrs. Christie, of London, were visiting with Mrs. A. R. Routledge on Wednesday.
The Lambeth Telephone Company is extending its line in the neighborhood of White Oak.
Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Routledge is able to go up again.

CLANDEBOYE.

Clandeboy, Nov. 29.—The entertainment and bazaar held by the Mission Band of the Methodist Church was, considering the condition of the weather, well attended.
Misses Edith Lewis, of London, and Greeta Rice, of Candeboy, spent a few days with their parents recently.
Miss Ethel Culbert has fully recovered from her recent attack of typhoid fever.
Mr. Harry Shoff spent the past week in Toronto on business.

GODERICH.

Goderich, Nov. 29.—Mr. F. Barlow Holmes, of the C. P. R., Port McNicoll, is home for a few days visiting his parents before leaving for St. John's, N. B.
Mr. Leo Elliot, of the Bank of Montreal, Hamilton, son of Mr. Lionel Elliot, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Goderich, visited recently with his parents.
Mr. Robert Carey is home from Saskatoon.
Miss Evelyn Macdonald is visiting in Ottawa.

At an early morning wedding, Miss Margaret McIvor was married to Mr. Jack Vrooman, Rev. Mr. Ross was the officiating clergyman.
A vote is being taken today on a by-law to guarantee the bonds of the American Road Machinery Company for \$50,000 to enable them to extend their plant.
The Boy Scouts held a very successful bazaar and tea room in the Oddfellows' Hall yesterday afternoon. A large number of people were present.

APPIN.

Appin, Nov. 29.—Mr. D. McCallum, who was in a precarious condition recently as the result of a fall from the roof of a building upon which he was working, having broken the neck of a thigh bone on one side, is now improving. He is under the care of Dr. McLaughlin and Nurse Gilchrist.
John Rossie has disposed of the stock left here by his brother and has returned to Denfield.
Mrs. D. McIntyre, of Carleton Place, is visiting at her old home.

Mr. Langente, of Vancouver, B. C., is visiting his son.
Mr. D. McIntyre is renovating a building which he has moved to Main street, which when ready for occupation, will be known as the Royal Bank building.
Mr. Brown's new house is nearing completion, and also the one erected by Mr. Stevenson.
The monthly meeting of the Fraser Mission Band was held in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday and a large number of this meeting attended.

INWOOD.

Inwood, Nov. 29.—Mr. G. Muckle, of Blenheim, spent a few days of this week here.
Gordon Riley, of London, visited recently at his home here.
Miss Vera Parr spent Wednesday in Courtwright.
Misses Hazel and Alice Atkin have returned, after spending a few days in Detroit.
Mrs. Wm. English has returned from North Bay, where she has been for the past six weeks.

Percy Turner, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Winters.
A number from surrounding towns attended the first assembly of the seasons given in the Orange Hall.
Miss Munroe, of Kilmartin, spent a few days of this week the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Taylor.
Mrs. David Lloyd spent a few days of this week in Detroit.

PETROLEA.

Petrolea, Nov. 29.—Mr. A. Drake is removing the lumber taken from the old New York Store to Saratoga where he intends to build two houses out of it. The building was put up during the oil boom about 1885, as the New York House, but as the boom "petere" out, it was used as an apartment house. It was built on mud sills, but notwithstanding that, the old landmark had not sunk an inch.
Mr. Rogers, assistant superintendent of the Canadian Oil Refining Company, was



**My word!
it was worth it!**

The manufacturers put so much goodness into Edwards' Soup that you need to boil it for half-an-hour in order to bring all its goodness out—the full flavour of the fresh Irish-garden-grown vegetables, the appetizing, the strength and substance. And when you taste the flavour of Edwards' Soup, you will agree that it is worth cooking properly.

EDWARDS' SOUPS
5c

But you MUST boil them for half-an-hour—Worth it! Grand for flavouring hashes, stews and soups. Of all wholesome and economical. G. Patrick & Co., Limited, Toronto Representatives for the Province of Ontario.

ager of the Union Bank at Cut Knife, Sask.

Mr. Alex. Whyte, who has been head miller here for the past seven years, leaves next week for Thornbury, where he has leased the flour mills.

Mr. John Farrell, of Forest, was the chairman at the Women's Institute meeting Friday evening.

Miss H. R. Healy spent a few days in Sarnia.

Clarence Norsworthy, of the Merchants Bank, visited recently in St. Thomas.

Miss Ella Brown, of Motherwell, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. (Dr.) J. B. Martyn.

Mrs. McLevey, of Glenora, visited her friend, Mrs. D. Tedford, for a few days recently.

Mort Norsworthy, of St. Thomas, spent a few days hunting in this vicinity. He is the guest of his uncle, G. H. C. Norsworthy, of the Merchants Bank.

Mr. James K. Benner has left for Port Arthur, to enter the firm of Phillips & Benner, engineers and surveyors.

Mrs. G. A. Hadden and Mrs. Clark F. Logan spent Saturday in Bridgen.

The November meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of the president, Mrs. John Chalk, was attended by 30 members. The topic for the mothers' meeting was taken by the superintendent, Mrs. Logan's paper on "Narcotics" was well prepared. Several musical selections were well rendered, and a dainty lunch served.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Chalk for her efforts. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Norsworthy.

The Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Dodd, Mrs. (Rev.) McKay gave a paper on "The Life of Canadian Author Montgomery." A lunch was served at the close of the paper.

Mr. Alex. McPhail, postmaster, underwent a critical operation in St. Joseph's Hospital recently, and is doing as well as can be expected.

TILBURY.

Tilbury, Nov. 29.—Henry Wilson, of Tilbury, has resigned his office as one of the West Kent license commissioners, owing to ill-health.

A movement is under way to organize a troop of cavalry in Tilbury and there is every prospect that the effort will be successful. A meeting was held on Tuesday evening, which was addressed by W. C. Crawford, Thomas Odette and Charles Wash. A special effort will be made to secure a large rural membership.

Mrs. Mary Sloan, of Detroit, spent a few days here this week with her son Herbert.

Miss Flo Burgess, of Leamington, is spending a few days with Mrs. E. Hickey. Tilbury will vote in January on two by-laws, one to approve the adoption of hydro-electric power for the town, the other to raise money for the cost of installing the system. According to the figures presented to the town council, it is estimated that it will cost the town \$10,000 for a distributing system of 250-horsepower, including 50 street lights of 80 or 100-candlepower each. After the publication of the by-laws next week, the Engineer and Surveyor, in his official commission, will hold a public meeting to explain the working of the system.

E. Mero has returned from a six months' absence in Cobalt.

Oliver Cavanagh, of Tilbury, and Miss McEwen, of Tilbury West, were married on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel, of Detroit, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Resume.

Charles Campbell, Mrs. John Sinclair and Mrs. David Gardner, all of Tilbury East, were in Detroit on Tuesday attending the funeral of the late Margaret Kerr.

WALKERTON.

Walkerton, Nov. 29.—O. E. Klein, barrister, was in Berlin yesterday on professional business.

Wm. O'Malley has gone to Buffalo for a ten-day holiday.

P. Connors has purchased a gent's furnishing business in Preston.

Joseph Morgan visited in Toronto recently.

A prominent farmer of Brant came to town recently for some repairs for his plow, and after putting his horses in the hotel barn, which he had made it so quiet in town, and on being told it was Sunday, did not wait to finish his business.

Wm. Lindsay, of Stratford, visited recently with his parents here.

Percy Jenkins, of Toronto, is visiting at home.

Douglas McCallum, of Brant, while on his wedding trip, was in the railway accident on Nov. 23, P. R. at Coldwell, but escaped without injury.

TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW.

The Union Stock yards, West Toronto, invite the general public to visit the Toronto Fat Stock Show at the Union Stock Yards, on Saturday, December 6th, and Monday, December 8th. The judging will take place on Saturday, December 6th, and the auction sale of prize winners will be held on Monday, December 8th. This will be an unsurpassed exhibit of cattle, sheep and swine, and is of the greatest possible interest to every breeder and butcher throughout the province. The admission is free, and the railways are granting reduced passenger fares. The show is free to be the largest of its kind that has ever been held within the boundaries of the Dominion, and as an old cattleman remarked the day, "It's second only to the big Chicago show."

STEAMER AGROUND

Three Thousand Barrels of Cement Will Be Lost.
[Canadian Press.]
Alpena, Mich., Nov. 29.—It was learned here today that the steamer Hazard, owned by S. C. McLeouth, of Alpena, was aground on Rockport in Lake Huron. It is said that 3,000 barrels of cement will probably have to be thrown overboard.

Low Spirits From Weak Nerves

Low spirits, depression, discouragement are a form of nervous disease. You worry over little things, and at the slightest ailment apprehend the gravest dangers and diseases. You form the habit of looking at the dark side of things.

Indigestion is a frequent accompaniment, and you probably do not sleep or rest well. The cause of the trouble is to be found in the exhausted condition of the nerves. To get well you must build up the feeble, wasted nerve cells by use of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This great food cure forms new, rich blood and thereby nourishes the nervous system back to health and vigor. There is nothing like new nerve force to bring back hope and confidence to the weak and discouraged. This treatment works in natural ways to restore health, and therefore, cannot fail to prove of benefit to you. Put it to the test and you will be surprised with the building-up influence that will result.

BABY'S OWN SOAP



Many happy Mothers

are using Baby's Own Soap in the nursery not merely because they themselves were washed with it, when infants, but also because experience has shown that no other soap will help the skin so much—make it so white, so smooth—be so pleasant to use—and cost as little.

Baby's Own Soap is best for Baby and best for you.

Imitations and substitutes are made as cheap as possible; Baby's Own is as good as possible. 54-3

ALBERT SOAPS LTD., Mfrs., MONTREAL

board before the vessel can be released.
The steamer Nicholas, with a cargo of fax, is still aground off the north point.

KILLED HIMSELF

Wife Murderer Held Big Party at Bay for Many Years.
[Canadian Press.]

Canton, Ill., Nov. 29.—After fighting against several hundred men for thirteen hours, Frank McAdams, who murdered his wife at a Thanksgiving dance last night at Cuba, killed himself today. Hundreds of shots were fired, the jaw of Policeman Hargar, who attempted to make the arrest, was shattered with a bullet. A 4-year-old daughter of the McAdams escaped injury, although she was on her mother's lap when Mrs. McAdams was killed. Jealousy was given as the cause of the initial tragedy.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

North Bay, Nov. 29.—A young French-Canadian lumberjack, named Robinson, was drowned in a small lake near Kenney's Sliding, 30 miles north of North Bay, yesterday while crossing with two companions in a canoe.

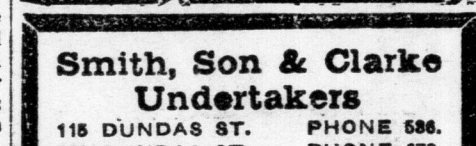


DUNLOP PISTON ROD PACKING

Suitable for all purposes—steam, water, ammonia. Reduces friction to the minimum. Self-lubricating. Cannot become hard.



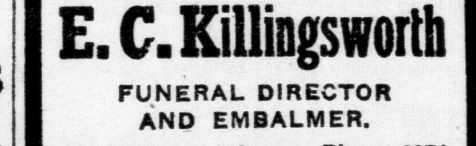
GRIFFITH & WILLISIE FUNERAL DIRECTOR
104 Dundas Street, London.
Residence on Premises. Phone 458.
Delaware Branch, W. Acres, Mgr.



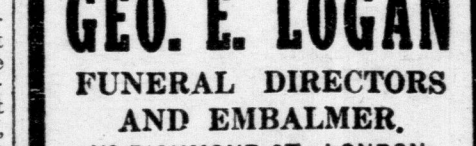
Smith, Son & Clarke Undertakers
118 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 578.
625 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 586.
Residence on Premises.
Private Ambulance Service.



FERGUSON & SONS FUNERAL DIRECTORS
180 KING STREET.
PHONE 545, 572, 2856.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.



E. C. Killingsworth FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.
491 Richmond Street, Phone 3971



GEO. E. LOGAN FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMER.
418 RICHMOND ST., LONDON.
Residence on Premises.
Phone 1888. Personal Attention.



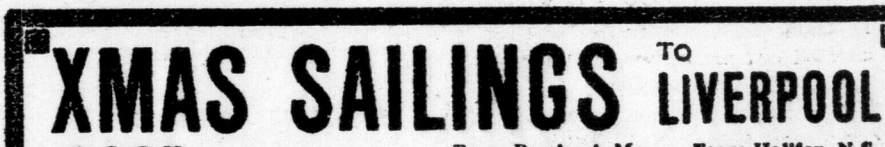
FRY'S COCOA



XMAS IN THE OLD LAND
Special Christmas Sailings via Allan Line
To LIVERPOOL
CORRICAN—28 Nov. From MONTREAL.
TUNISIAN—10 Dec. From HALIFAX.
To GLASGOW
SCANDINAVIAN—4 Dec. From PORTLAND.
HEBRIDIAN—13 Dec. From BOSTON.
HOMAN—13 Dec. From PORTLAND.
These Steamers call at Halifax, sailing 12 and 14 Dec. respectively.



F. B. CLARKE; W. FULTON, C. P. R.; R. E. RUSE, G. T. R.; E. DE LA HOOKE.



XMAS SAILINGS TO LIVERPOOL
From Portland, Me. From Halifax, N.S.
"CANADA" Dec. 2 Dec. 3
"MEGANTIC" "6 "7
"TEUTONIC" "13 "14
"DOMINION" "20 "

"ARABIC" Dec. 15 (BOSTON, MASS.) to Queenstown and Liverpool
Apply to Railway and Steamship Agents for our tickets.
WHITE STAR-DOMINION LINE
OFFICES AT MONTREAL, TORONTO, QUEBEC, HALIFAX



12 Tumors Removed Without An Operation
Silver Lake, Ont., Sept. 20, 1909.
Dear Mrs. Currah—I am enjoying better health than I have for eight years and I think I am entirely cured. I have none of the old symptoms. I am very grateful for my present health, and think Orange Lily is the greatest treatment for women the world knows. Its use in my case caused 12 tumors or growths of some sort to be expelled. Some were as large as a hen's egg, and others smaller, down to the size of a walnut. You may use my case in your advertisement, for it is the actual truth, and you cannot describe all the good it has done for me. Mrs. Louise E. Bolte-ridge.



This letter gives an indication of the positive benefits that always follow the use of Orange Lily. It is an applied treatment and comes in direct contact with the suffering organ. It produces results from the start in all cases of women's disorders, including painful periods, falling of womb, irregularities, leucorrhoea, etc.

I will send a sample box containing 10 days' treatment absolutely free to any suffering woman who has not yet tried it if she will send me her address. Enclose 5 stamps and address MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

Recommended and for sale by Anderson & Nelles, W. T. Strong & Co., H. W. H. Lister, and all other leading druggists.



CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
From PORTLAND, Me.

ALAUNIA, - - - Dec. 11, to Liverpool
AUSONIA, Dec. 13, to London, via Plymouth

LOWEST RATES

For further particulars apply to W. Fulton, 161 Dundas street; F. B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street; R. E. Ruse, Clock Corner; E. de la Hooke, 422 Park avenue, or to The Robert Reford Company, Limited, Montreal, Toronto, Quebec, St. John, N.B., and Portland, Me.



GATE CITY EXPRESS
and points East thereof
LEAVE TORONTO - - - 2:30 p.m. { DAILY
ARRIVE WINNIPEG - - - 2:00 p.m. {
(Second Day)

Through Equipment: Compartment-Library-Observation Car, Standard Sleeping Cars, Tourist Sleeping Car, Dining Car, First-Class Coaches, Colonist Cars.

VANCOUVER EXPRESS
LEAVE TORONTO, Daily, 10:20 p.m.
ARRIVE VANCOUVER, Fourth Day, 11:30 a.m.
(Second Day)

Through Equipment: Compartment-Library-Observation Car, Standard Sleeping Cars, Tourist Sleeping Car, Dining Car, First-Class Coaches, Colonist Cars.

Particulars from Canadian Pacific Agents, or write M. G. MURPHY, D. P. A., C. P. Ry., Toronto; W. FULTON, City Passenger Agent, London.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSSEXION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.
Arrive from the East—*2:52 a.m., *10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., *10:45 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*2:14 a.m., *3:42 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m.
Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., *7:20 a.m., *9:00 a.m., *10:06 p.m., *2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.
Depart for the West—*2:57 a.m., *4:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., *1:40 p.m., *2:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR.
Arrive—11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *2:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.
Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:30 p.m.
Depart—6:50 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.
Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.
Depart—8:20 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

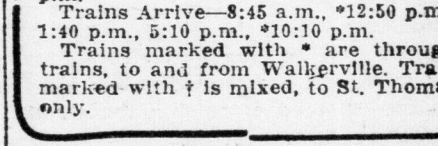
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., *6:58 p.m., *7:50 p.m., *11:15 p.m.
Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., *11:30 a.m., *12:31 p.m., *5:35 p.m., *5:55 p.m.
Depart for the East—*4:33 a.m., *9:00 a.m., *12:40 p.m., *5:43 p.m., *9:00 a.m.
Depart for the West—*9:15 a.m., *11:43 a.m., *7:05 p.m., *11:23 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Trains Depart—5:30 a.m., *7:00 a.m., *9:45 a.m., *2:10 p.m., *4:30 p.m., *6:30 p.m.
Trains Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., *1:40 p.m., *3:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m.
Trains marked with * are through trains, to and from Walkerville. Train marked with † is mixed, to St. Thomas only.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.
Trains Depart—5:30 a.m., *7:00 a.m., *9:45 a.m., *2:10 p.m., *4:30 p.m., *6:30 p.m.
Trains Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., *1:40 p.m., *3:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m.

Trains marked with * are through trains, to and from Walkerville. Train marked with † is mixed, to St. Thomas only.

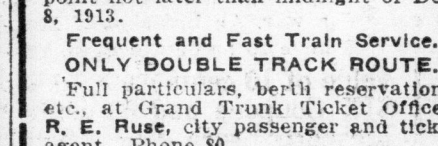


Low Rates
—TO
Chicago and Return

From Stations Kingston, Renfrew and West in Ontario.
Good Going Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

Account of International Live Stock Exposition.
RETURN LIMIT—All tickets valid to return to reach original starting point not later than midnight of Dec. 8, 1913.

Frequent and Fast Train Service.
ONLY DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE.
Full particulars, berth reservations, etc., at Grand Trunk Ticket Office, R. E. Ruse, city passenger and ticket agent. Phone 50.

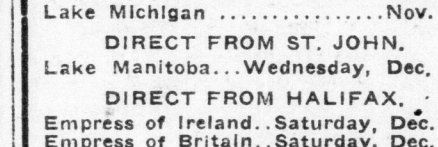


CANADIAN PACIFIC EMPRESSES AND OTHER STEAMSHIPS
FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

Empress of Britain, Nov. 27
TRIESTE SERVICE (Calling Naples), Ruthenia, Nov. 29
SPECIAL SAILING TO LONDON, Lake Michigan, Nov. 19

DIRECT FROM ST. JOHN, Lake Manitoba, Wednesday, Dec. 10
DIRECT FROM HALIFAX, Empress of Ireland, Saturday, Dec. 13
Empress of Britain, Saturday, Dec. 27
Empress of Ireland, Saturday, Jan. 10
Corican (chartered), Saturday, Jan. 24
Scotian (chartered), Saturday, Feb. 7

CONCERTS DAILY BY ORCHESTRA ON "EMPRESSES," 1st & 2nd CABIN
All particulars from Steamship Agents or from W. Fulton, C. P. A., C. P. R., London, Ont.



Traction Company Winter Time
Commencing Oct. 1, cars leave London 6:50, 7:50, 9:50 a.m., and hourly to 11:30 p.m.
Through cars to Port, 7:50, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday cars to Port, 9:00 a.m., and every two hours to 7:00 p.m., to St. Thomas, 9:00 p.m. Time table No. 4 at all stations.



Go To BERMUDA
S. S. "BERMUDIAN," twin screw, 10,518 tons displacement, sails from New York 11 a.m., 2, 15, 24 December. Submarine telegraph, wireless, orchestra. Record trip, 39 hours 20 minutes; fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.

WEST INDIES.
New S. S. "GUIANA" and other steamers fortnightly from New York, for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadalupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes and Demerara.

For full information apply to E. de la Hooke, W. Fulton or R. E. Ruse, ticket agents, London, Quebec Steamship Company, Limited, Quebec.



Going Abroad?
Travel by the American Line
New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton.

Atlantic Transport Line.
New York-London direct.
New York, Dover, Antwerp.
RED STAR LINE.

E. De La Hooke, W. Fulton, F. B. Clarke or R. E. Ruse, Agts.

London Advertiser

Founded in 1863.
ADVERTISER BUILDING,
Dundas Street, London, Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One week, by carrier..... 15c
One year, by carrier..... \$15.00
One year, by mail, outside city, \$18.00
One year, delivered, outside city, \$20.00
Weekly Edition..... 75c

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Private Branch Exchange,
Connecting All Departments.
3670—Editors.
3671—Reporters.
3672—Job Printing Department.

To call night numbers use the word
"ONLY" after giving the number.
[Entered at London Postoffice for
transmission through the mails as
second class matter.]
The London Advertiser, Printing Co.,
Limited.

LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 29.

THE AMERICAN ARMY.

Confronted with the possibility of war with Mexico some Americans are inclined to take stock of a little of their military equipment. No doubt can be entertained of the fitness and capability of the United States navy. How about the army?

The Berlin Kreuzzeitung is quoted by the Literary Digest of New York as criticising certain features of the American war administration. It points out the anti-militarist character of the people, and especially of the present Government, which holds the war office back. "The strength of the standing army," it observes, "is only 70,000, and as long as no foreign war is imminent the tendency has been to reduce instead of raising the strength of the military forces."

In a prosperous new country it is difficult to get recruits for the army, though the navy, with its superior attractions, is under no such handicap. Also, says the Kreuzzeitung, the army is unpopular with Americans because its higher officers are controlled by politics, and the spirit of favoritism. This is a condition that seems hard to banish from any country. Perhaps if the Kreuzzeitung were frank it would admit that Berlin is not guiltless.

If the American army is so weak, it may be doubtful whether it would have such easy success against the turbulent Mexicans as 65 years ago, in case of a war. An invasion of Mexico would have to be of the most cautious kind. As for our Canadian militarists fears of an American attack on this country and their desire to arm our border with cannon and bayonet and a thin red line, that would be rather amusing to the German observer.

A HYPOCRITE.

With the taste of Macdonald not yet out of its mouth, the Winnipeg Telegram, the organ of the Rogers-Robinson gang, appeals for "a clean election" in the constituency where the notorious Dr. Montague is running. The Telegram would do well to keep Dr. Montague's reminiscences of Australia out of its campaign literature.

LARKIN.

In Mr. Larkin, the Irish labor agitator now burning up England, the Celtic fringe contributes a new sensation. What would staid England do without her scintillating Welshmen, her "perfidious" Scots, and the exhilarating Hibernian? A century or so ago it was Burke, Sheridan and Goldsmith. Now Bernard Shaw, T. P. O'Connor and Larkin strike fire or water from the rock of an English audience.

The meteoric apparition of Larkin has much significance. His work in Ireland and the movement that has cast him up mean an insurrection that will have to be reckoned with in Irish party politics when the Dublin parliament has commenced to legislate. Larkin and his Roman Catholic followers are clashing with the clergy. It is plain enough that a struggle is coming in church and the peasant proprietors on the one hand and socialistic labor on the other. Far from knocking under the Rome rule, as archaean Orangemen allege, the Roman Catholic workmen will be ready to unite with Protestant workmen for common interests. Larkin stands forth as the champion of the poor, who want something in this life as well as in a life to come. He charges that some of the clergy are capitalists, shareholders in the tramway and the brewery. An issue arises that will sweep away orange and green divisions. Home rule will not be Rome rule unless the Protestant capitalists, professional and business men choose to make it so.

The significance of Mr. Larkin's campaign in England is that he divides labor, as a syndicalist trusting a wedge between official trades unionism, which is cold to his proposals for a sympathetic strike in aid of the Dublin men, and the mass of the workers who respond to his magnetic appeals.

The same spirit moves in his immense audiences as finds living voice in the eloquence of his untutored, h-dropping, half-English, half-Irish dialect. He speaks their thoughts. For a century red revolution has been more or less a fear of England. Tennyson spoke to our grandfathers of the hungry lion prowling around and hearer to the camp fire of society. As the Judgment Day was an impending horror to the men of old, so the social revolution has seemed to hover over industrialized Britain. Now that Ireland grows industrial at last,

will her quicker temper hasten on the storm? Is Larkin a first flash from a cyclonic cloud that rolls up from the west to the English sky? Is the deluge coming? It is only the rational Liberalism of Asquith and Lloyd George, that can protect the land as with a lightning-rod against the storm.

CUT RATES.

One of the most interesting commercial developments of the past few months in London is the cut-rate "war" among the retail druggists.

The public has taken the attitude of Barkis in the matter, and well it might. The public gets much of the benefit, and the increased business attracted by the druggists has no doubt stimulated all along the line.

It would seem that a wonderful opportunity was knocking at the door of other lines of trade. A butcher is advertising cut-rate meats, and the lid is announced to be off by more retail stores. The experience of the druggists who met the condition has not been unprofitable. In these days trade must be resourceful and ready for sudden outbreaks of sharp competition.

THE PORT NELSON EXPEDITION.

Some of the Conservative papers are professing great indignation because of the reports as to the wrecking of a couple of vessels belonging to the Port Nelson expedition. Those wicked Grits, we are told, are trying all they can to damage the proposed Hudson Bay Railroad, and are inspiring exaggerated statements in the United States press. Of course, we are accustomed to that sort of thing. If we mention the illness of a cabinet minister we are "gloating" over him. If we publish an item of news about accidents to, or mismanagement of, some of our public works, we are trying to injure it.

Why should a Liberal paper or a Liberal statesman try to injure any enterprise to which the country has been legally committed? We may criticise mismanagement, and point out the blunders of the minister in charge. And we may have been opposed to it in the first place. But if Parliament has decided to go on with it, and the public money is to be spent on it, then we can only desire that it be carried out as economically as possible, and made a success.

So far as the Hudson Bay Railroad is concerned it has been approved by Liberals as well as Conservatives. And among those who have been opposed to it the Conservatives have been as pronounced in the expression of their opinions as anybody else. If there have been any inspirations of United States sensational stories we could probably find them among some of the Government supporters who are interested in other schemes.

But our contemporaries south of the line do not need to be inspired by any one in Canada. There are plenty of them quite ready to make "copy" out of Canadian affairs, and the more sensational they can make it the better they are pleased. They will do that with their own domestic concerns, and they will not spare us whenever they think they have a chance. The first reports that came about the Port Nelson expedition were bad enough, and certainly would not be neglected by the United States press. We shall be only too well pleased if we find they were as much exaggerated as our Conservative friends say they were.

After all, reports about the Port Nelson affair cannot injure the projected railroad, even if they are not altogether true. Were the road to be built by private individuals incorrect reports might injure the men who were at the back of it, and prevent them from securing the necessary capital. But this is a public business; the Government is doing it. If the thing is feasible, the Government can provide the money and go on with the work, no matter how many lies might be told about it. There is no need to be frightened. So much professed indignation can only give rise to suspicions that there is something wrong, and that some one has blundered. No need to say so much if everything is all right. The work can go on, and the end will crown the work.

Why look frowsty when soap is so cheap?

Everybody get ready with the broad Christmas hint.

What has become of Sam Hughes' war with Germany?

After all, what would the British newspapers do without Ma Pankhurst?

President Huerta has his villa garisoned in expectancy of attack from Gen. Villa.

The women issued a Montreal paper for one day. What it lacked in news it certainly made up in views.

One of life's little vexations is to live in a double house, the other half of which owns a vacuum-cleaner that sobs.

Debate would have been an interesting oratory of Bishop Fallon and Henri Bourassa.

An English lady says that flirtation proves more useful than militancy in getting the vote for women. Now look out for the goo-goo eye.

"Tap! Tap! Tap!" goes the leader's baton, and the Conservative brass band tries to drown out Laurier's ringing "Free Food" utterances.

COME ALONG, MR. PELLETIER!
[Bobcaygeon Independent.]
It is estimated that the first year of the parcel post system in the States will yield a profit of thirty million

dollars. It will be in order to reduce the rates, or extend the service. Canada need hesitate no longer in establishing some similar service.

WHAT A WONDER HE IS.

[Ottawa Journal.]

That veteran engineer, Collingwood Schreiber, C. M. G., is home again after his "stealth" trip over the route, through the Rocky Mountains, of the Grand Trunk Pacific. What a wonder he is. In his 83rd year, and more active than many a man of thirty.

CHLOFORMING LIVE ISSUES.

[Montreal Mail.]

The Winnipeg Telegram remarks disparagingly of those writers who devote so much space to dead issues. But what about the fellow who devotes so much dead, dull writing to live issues?

FERVENTLY GLAD.

[Puck.]

Mrs. Enright: "She says small check; will be in fashion for new fall suits."
Mr. Enright: "Thank heaven!"

NOT OFFICIALLY PROHIBITED.

[New York Sun.]
A Philadelphia clergyman says smoking is all right because it is mentioned in the Bible. In the old days anything not spoken of in the Good Book was all wrong.

FIRST THINGS FIRST.

[Greenwood Ledger.]

Canada should put more gum on its postage stamps before it thinks of buying a navy.

AND IN CANADA, TOO.

[Montreal Gazette.]

A movement to encourage thrift started by a banker of Chicago, is said to be spreading in the United States. The promoter claims that \$1,000,000,000 is spent in the country on indulgences every year. The assertion can readily be believed. It is said to be for the new organization that it has a great field to work in. At the same time it must be admitted that there are many thrifty persons in the United States. The savings bank deposits are proof of that.

HOW WILLING WE ARE.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

A coroner's jury has found that the Great Lakes tragedy was an act of Providence and no one was to blame. It is wonderful how willing we are to shift the responsibilities on to Providence.

DO NOT OWN UP.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Few men really tell the truth when the other fellow asks them what they usually smoke.

THE ONLY ONE.

[Aitchison Globe.]

A chaplain is about the only one who gets much credit for neglecting her business.

STILL HITTING HANNA.

[London Free Press.]

No corporation lawyer for Premier of Ontario.

THE PESSIMIST VINDICATED.

[Buffalo News.]

Nan's new lid is just in style. And many gaze thereat.
The pessimist sees the hat.
The optimist sees the hat.

THE FIRST STEP.

[Boston Transcript.]

Miss Young—In selecting a husband, what would you consider first?
Miss Elderleigh—A proposal.

CRAMPED.

[Washington Star.]

"What's the matter with this elevator?" asked the nervous man. "You keep trying to run it through the roof."

"You'll have to excuse me," replied the operator. "I'm not used to one of these little twenty-story buildings."

IN TWO CITIES.

[New York World.]

London's lord mayor's show beats anything of its kind in New York. But they didn't have an election like ours.

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION.

[Chicago News.]

Canada's crops of spring wheat, fall wheat, oats and barley are all greater in 1913 than they were in 1912. Thus, Winnipeg will get some of the 1914 automobiles that might otherwise have gone to Wichita.

ABE MARTIN



Don't hate t' part with your salary. I won't go very far. It don't make no difference where you wear your heart if your liver is off th' job.

ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

NO WONDER AUTOS GROW.

BERLIN—In the first eight months of this year 6,753 horses were eaten in Berlin, according to the Government meat inspection reports issued today. This is a reduction of 500 horses as against the same period last year.

WHAT A THING FOR DUCKS!

LONDON—An aeroplane gun, the invention of an American, was tried out by British army officers, one of whom made 11 hits out of 14 shots, fired at the rate of 800 a minute from a height of 600 feet.

THE TROUBLES OF A GENIUS.

PARIS—Rodin, the sculptor, denounces as a forgery a figure which he forgot he had modelled. An art dealer offering the piece for sale, has sued him for heavy damages.

CAN'T FORGET IT.

BERLIN—The crown prince saves in a scrap book all the fake stories printed about him and the book is labelled "What I Am Not."

SOUNDS PLOTTY.

LONDON—Prof. Richard Kerr went to lecture 600 convicts in Portland prison and while he was there thieves robbed his home.

LOOK FOR THE MOVIE MAN.

CHICAGO—Two detectives chased a "kidnapper" two blocks, raining bullets at him until he dropped his burden. The "child" proved to be a woman's dress form.

TOO MUCH YUM YUM.

CHICAGO—J. T. Harris is semi-conscious after trying to eat a Thanksgiving dinner large enough for 12 persons to win a \$10 bet.

NEW CAR ROUTES

Effective Monday morning, Dec. 1, 1913, the following street car routes will be changed as follows:

The Oxford cars will operate on the Hamilton road, Horton street, and Richmond street to Oxford, just the same as at present, but all Oxford cars will turn eastward on Oxford street to Adelaide, and return to Richmond street by the same route.

Ottawa.
The cars on this line will operate the same as at present, except that west-bound cars at Oxford and William streets will turn north on William and westward on Cheapside to Richmond, and south on Richmond over the southern portion of the route. Northbound cars at Oxford and Richmond will continue north on Richmond street to Cheapside, east on Cheapside to William, south on William to Oxford, east on Oxford, and over the remaining portion of the route as heretofore.

Normal.
These cars will be reversed through South London, operating westward from York and Richmond streets, through Stanley street, Wharncliffe road, Elmwood avenue to Ridout, then north to Horton street, eastward to Richmond, and north on Richmond to Central avenue, east on Central avenue to Adelaide, and return to Richmond via Central avenue, and south on Richmond to York.

Ridout.
These cars will be reversed in South London, and will operate on Dundas street as follows: From the fair grounds to Horton street, south to Horton street, west to Ridout street, south on Ridout and around to Wharncliffe road.

and Beaconsfield avenue, east on Beaconsfield avenue to Worley road, and Stanley, east on York street to Ridout, north on Ridout to Dundas, and east on Dundas to the fair grounds.

Short.
The short line cars will operate from the fair grounds loop to Dundas and Richmond streets, south on Richmond street to York, and east on York and Richmond streets, returning northward to Dundas, and then eastward on Dundas to the fair grounds.

MASONIC FUNERAL FOR SIR AEMILIUS IRVING

Wreaths From Lodges All Over the District Poured Into Toronto.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, Nov. 29.—His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and the Chief Justice of Ontario were among the crowd of black-robed judges and benchers of the law society and prominent citizens who assembled to pay tribute at the bier of Sir Aemilius Irving in the central hall of Osbourne Hall. The portrait of Sir Aemilius was draped, and there was a simple draping of black above the gallery.

The casket was banked in flowers, including a spray from Upper Canada College, a bouquet from the Forsythe family of Ottawa, and many emblems from different Masonic lodges.

The members of the legal profession assembled in the corridors about the main hall while the Masonic friends assembled in the corridors above.

A message was received conveying the sympathies of Irving Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Lucan, Ont., organized by the deceased fifty years ago.

The pallbearers were Guy Irving, jun., of New York; Hemfray Irving, jun., William Sutherland, of Montreal; William Jarvis and Aemilius Jarvis, jun., grandsons, and Captain William Clifford, of Ancester, who married a granddaughter.

Following the mourners came the Lieutenant-Governor, the attorney-general, the judges, the members of the law society, and the members of the Masonic Order. The cortege moved to St. James Cemetery by way of Queen's Park and St. Albans streets.

NEW GERMAN CRUISER

Will Be Driven by Turbines and Carry Heavy Guns.

[Canadian Press.]
Danzig, Nov. 29.—The new German battle cruiser, which is to take the place of the old Kaiserin Augusta was launched here today and christened the Luetzow. It is understood that she will carry ten 12-inch guns as her main armament, and a secondary battery of twelve 9-inch guns. Her length is 718 feet, her beam 98, and her draft 27 feet. She displaces about 23,000 tons, and her turbine engines are expected to develop a speed of 30 knots.

ASSAULTED MOTHER

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Goderich, Nov. 29.—In the county criminal court, presided over by His Honor Judge Holt, today, Jos. Campbell, of the township of McKillop, pleaded guilty to the charge of common assault upon his mother, and the judge, considering the young man's previous good character, let him off on suspended sentence.

Dope Fiend Or Hero—Just the Same to E. H. C.



E. H. CALVERT.
E. H. Calvert has played every sort of uncanny character part from a wide-eyed dope fiend to a ghostly ghost.

He is a great, stalwart chap. Maybe that's the reason he doesn't mind how "spooky" the role.

Calvert began life as a perfectly good schoolboy; grew to be a sure-enough soldier, and had all sorts of real thrills in the Philippines while serving Uncle Sam. He is an athlete, and is as nimble on the outdoor field or sports as his mind is nimble in creating and interpreting parts for the screen.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Miss Ethel Robson Gave a Fine Address at Walkerton.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Walkerton, Nov. 29.—A very interesting meeting was held in the court house last night to finish up the session of the South Bruce Farmers' Institute at their general annual meeting.

Miss Robson, of Iderton, and Mr. Barber, from Waterloo, added very materially to the value of the different sessions. Miss Robson spoke at the meeting of the Ladies' Institute in the afternoon, and at the general public meeting, at which a large number of citizens attended, and spoke on the trend of modern events, and showed what part the farmers and women's institutes are taking in making history in the economic conditions of the country.

Mr. Barber made the question of the improvement of condition of the farms and the fertility and cultivation of the soil interesting even to a townsman.

Half a century of Piano making experience, plus our determination to stop short at nothing that would improve, has given the musician world a clearly-formed, high opinion of the instrument of our make. Masterfully constructed, exquisitely finished, the Mason & Risch Piano compels admiration from the most exacting critics. Victor Victrola Records Daily From 2 to 4 p.m. Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street, London.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

[Chicago News.]
On our home-made immortals, With awe the whole world looks. And from the brink Of seas of ink, Seans continents of books! Our modern, quakeproof pantheon Pierces the smoky sky, Of fiction built 'Tis gold (or gilt) Four hundred stories high!

RHEUMA WILL STOP URIC ACID DEPOSIT

Rheumatic Complications Checked and the "Human Sewers" Restored.

The Kidneys, Bowels and Skin are the "human sewers" which carry off the impurities in the blood. When these are clogged Uric Acid sediment lodges in the muscles and joints and Rheumatism follows. RHEUMA, the great remedy for all forms of the uric disease, checks the deposit of Uric Acid.

"For many years I suffered with Rheumatism. I am 71 years old, but am proud to say that after using one bottle of RHEUMA the Rheumatic pains are entirely gone. I daily recommend RHEUMA to my friends." Willis Goff, Bridgeburg, Ont.
W. T. Strong & Co. will return your money if it fails; 50 cents a bottle.

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ONTARIO MEDICAL INSTITUTE
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SPECIALITIES:
FITS, NERVE, SKIN, BLOOD, KIDNEY, GENITO-URINARY, CHRONIC & COMPLICATED DISEASES

HOURS: 10 to 8.30
Consultation Personally or by Letter FREE

xt Dec. 6

LITTLE DARLING LITTLE DAISY

If Your Family is Large Economy Demands that You Buy

"Little Darling" "Little Daisy"

Hosiery for Your Children

Because they are not only of the very highest quality, but the best wearing stockings on the market. Because your children will have soft, warm, strongly-knit stockings on—stockings that will outwear any others that sell at the same price.

There is not a thread of cotton in "LITTLE DARLING" or "LITTLE DAISY" Hosiery. They are made of the finest, softest, strongest Australian Lamb's wool—knit on the latest machinery and with a stitch that makes this hosiery stronger and more enduring than that knit on less modern machines.

"Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" Stockings are dyed with fast sanitary dyes in the colors best suited for children.—Pink, Sky Blue, Cardinal, Black, Tan, and Cream.

Every pair is Stamped with the Sunshine trade mark—inset on seeing it.

"Little Darling" Stockings have a silken heel and toe and are made in all sizes for children up to seven years old.

"Little Daisy" Hosiery has the heel and toe reinforced with an extra thread, in all sizes to fit children under twelve. Your dealer carries them.

THE CHIPMAN HOLTON KNITTING CO., LIMITED

Hamilton - Ontario

Also makers of
Buster Brown's Stockings for Boys
Buster Brown's Socks
Stockings for Girls



Because they are not only of the very highest quality, but the best wearing stockings on the market. Because your children will have soft, warm, strongly-knit stockings on—stockings that will outwear any others that sell at the same price.

There is not a thread of cotton in "LITTLE DARLING" or "LITTLE DAISY" Hosiery. They are made of the finest, softest, strongest Australian Lamb's wool—knit on the latest machinery and with a stitch that makes this hosiery stronger and more enduring than that knit on less modern machines.

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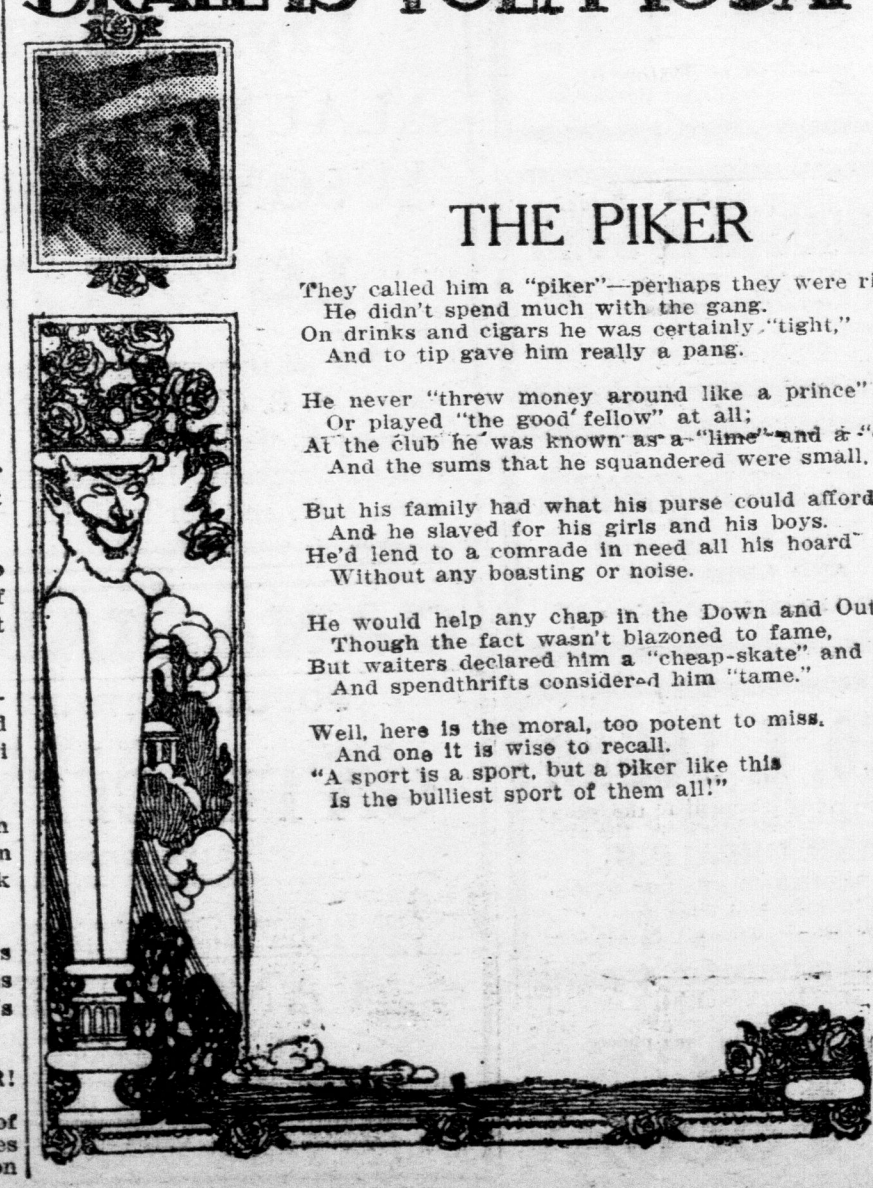
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THE CHIPMAN HOLTON KNITTING CO., LIMITED
Hamilton - Ontario

BRALEY'S POEM TODAY



THE PIKER

They called him a "piker"—perhaps they were right. He didn't spend much with the gang. On drinks and cigars he was certainly "tight," And to tip gave him really a pang.

He never "threw money around like a prince" Or played "the good fellow" at all; At the club he was known as a "lime" and a "quince

EIGHT.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

GRAND Today, 2:30, 8:15
LAND OF GOLDEN DREAMS
 Beautiful Costumes and Scenery.
 Night—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
 Matinee—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Wednesday Evening The Rosary
 THE PLAY OF THE HOUR.
 Founded Upon An Emblem of Purity.
 Special Prices, 15, 25, 35, 50.
 Seats, Monday, 9 a.m. Like the Song and the Poem, It Will Live Forever.

NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—MAT. SATURDAY
The Sheehan English Opera Co.
 IN MASSENET'S BEAUTIFUL OPERATIC SPECTACLE OF
SALOME
 Splendid Company, Chorus of Forty, Special Orchestra, with an Excellent cast of Principals, Headed by
 JOSEPH F. SHEEHAN, America's Greatest Tenor; MADAM ANTOINETTE LE BRUN, Prima Donna; MILE. SOFIA BEUCCI, Premier Dancer.
 The Production in Four Acts and Seven Scenes of Oriental Splendor, Which Are Historically Correct.
 Night: \$1.50, \$1.75, 50c, 25c. Mat.: \$1.75, 50c, 35c, 25c
 SALE OF SEATS OPENS WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, AT 9 A.M.
 Mail Orders Now, When Accompanied by Remittances.

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS
 ARE INVITED TO THE
Toronto Fat Stock Show
 UNION STOCK YARDS
 TORONTO
 Judging Saturday, Dec. 6th, 1913.
 AUCTION SALE OF PRIZE-WINNERS MONDAY, DEC. 8TH, 1913.
 Unsurpassed Exhibit of Cattle, Sheep and Swine.
 ADMISSION FREE. Reduced Passenger Fares.

Auditorium Tonight
Cathedral Choir

A few good seats left.
 Y. M. C. A. Office. 25 and 50 CENTS.

"FLAG OF ENGLAND" CONCERT.
 With combined choirs and special soloists, will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock. The program will be carried out as previously arranged. Admission, 25 cents.

SHAKESPEARE'S MACBETH
 Lecture Recital by
 W. GORDON CRAIG,
 Monday Evening, Dec. 1, 1913, at 8 o'clock
 Aspires St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
 Admission, 25 Cents.
 85c-22, 29, D1

Scotch Concert
 KNOLLWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MONDAY, DEC. 1, 8 P.M.
 Excellent Talent.
 Tickets—Adults 25c; Children 15c. 87c-wtz

LONDON DRAMATIC CLUB
 "THE MARRIAGE OF KITTY"
 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17,
 GRAND OPERA HOUSE, \$1.50,
 \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
English Benevolent Concert Smoker
 Duffield Hall, over Gas Office, Dundas street, 8 p.m. Friday next, Dec. 5. Tickets, 15 cents. A good time for a good purpose. All welcome. Ronald R. A. Emery, secretary.

SOCIAL EVENING, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE MEN'S CLUB, will be held at Wellington Street Church, Tuesday evening, Dec. 2nd, at 8 o'clock. Single tickets, 15 cents; double, 25 cents. b

THE LADIES OF THE CHURCH OF THE Redeemer will hold a bazaar in the Orange Hall, Adelaide street north, Dec. 4, from 3 to 10. Tea served. Admission, 15c.

DANCING—ADVANCED CLASS SEASON tickets now ready, limited number only. Beginners' classes as usual. Private lessons any hour. Competent teachers. Circulars. Phone Dayton & McCormick.

BAZAAR—HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church will hold a sale of useful and fancy articles, home-made cooking, candy, etc., Thursday and Friday, Dec. 12 and 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. Refreshments served in tea room at any hour. Admission free. 89c

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets, Phone 1265. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers. 122 Queen's avenue.

TONY CORTESE & SONS' ORCHESTRA—Original London Harpers. 161 Maple street. Phone 1579. 1247

CHRISTMAS SALES

Call for folders giving Christmas sales dates, all lines and routes to or from the Old Country, and any other port.

BAGGAGE

Our arrangements prevent baggage going astray, and insure prompt delivery at the ship. Baggage checked through to the ship, and insured for the amount of value in case of loss. Particulars on application.

Office open every Saturday evening, 7:30 to 10 o'clock for passengers who cannot call during regular office hours.

F. B. CLARKE
 416 Richmond Street, Next Bank of Commerce.

DANCING—STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS; satisfaction guaranteed. Learn the "Tango" R. B. Millard, 241 Princess avenue. Phone 2481. 2917

CONDENSED ADS.

No Advertisement Accepted Less Than Fifteen Words.
 Amusements—Ten cents per line each insertion, or two cents per word if set solid.
 Meetings—When no admission is charged, one cent per word each insertion.
 Articles for Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Lost and Found, and all similar condensed advertisements—first insertion, one cent per word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent a word. No advertisement less than fifteen words.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

MARRIAGES.
 McLENNAN—BROWN—On Nov. 19, 1913, by the Rev. Thomas Mitchell, James McLENNAN to Miss Lillian Brown, both of this city.

DEATHS.
 PETERS—At St. John's, London Town, ship, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 28, 1913, James PETERS, in his 73rd year, in the 10th ward, St. John's Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

WALTON—In Victoria Hospital, Friday, Nov. 28, 1913, there passed peacefully away Franklin Walton, beloved husband of Edna Walton.
 Funeral will be strictly private, from his late residence, 300 Colborne street, Sunday afternoon. Please omit flowers.

WENNER—In this city, on Nov. 28, 1913, Mary, widow of the late John Wenner, in her 80th year.
 Funeral from the residence of her son, John Wenner, 1000 Dundas street, on Monday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 a.m. to St. Peter's Cathedral; requiem high mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—GOOD HOUSEMAID. APPLY Box 109, Advertiser. 89c

WANTED—SMART GIRLS FOR OUR mail order department. Darch & Hunter Seed Company, Limited, 119 Dundas street. 89c

GIRL WANTED FOR LIGHT HOUSE-WORK. Apply 660 Dundas street. 89c

HOUSEMAID WANTED. WHERE PAR-LORMAID is kept. Apply 572 Queen's avenue. 89c

WANTED—GOOD COOK—GENERAL. wages \$20. Apply Box 108, Advertiser. 87c

WANTED—EFFICIENT STENOGRAPHER for legal office; only experienced need apply; give reference and state salary expected. Box 107, Advertiser. 87c

WANTED—GOOD COOK—GENERAL. wages \$20. Apply Box 108, Advertiser. 87c

WANTED—GOOD COOK; WAGES, \$25 per month; small family; must have best references. Apply Box 105, Advertiser. 86c

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK; small family; highest wages; must be well recommended. Apply after 6 p.m. Mrs. S. N. Sterling, 414 Dufferin street. 86c

OLD MIRRORS MADE NEW—FOREST street. Phone 2391

WANTED—WOMAN TO COOK, FROM 10 to 2 daily. Box 93, Advertiser. 85c

WANTED—WAITRESS. APPLY OVER Molsons Bank, between 2 and 4, Tuesday, Thursday or Friday. 85c

\$2.00 PER DAY FOR A LADY REPRESENTATIVE in every town. Davidson, Desk 7, Advertiser. Dec. 9

WOMEN TO KNOW HUNT'S DIAMOND Flour makes perfect biscuits.

MALE HELP WANTED.

LARGE MAIL ORDER HOUSE WILL pay one man in each locality \$15 weekly for few hours work showing samples and taking orders. For sample, Redpath's best granulated sugar, 4 cents per pound; 8 bars of Comfort, Sunlight or Surprise soap for 25 cents. Everything at factory prices. New system. Outfit furnished free. Position permanent. The National Supply Co., Windsor, Ont.

LET ME PAY YOU FIFTY DOLLARS monthly. Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also show you how to start mail order business. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above. Voorhes, Desk 814, Omaha, Neb. b

WANTED—HOUSEMAID. APPLY BOX 108, Advertiser. 89c

TWO INSIDE WIREMEN—MUST BE good. Apply Box 110, Advertiser. 88c

EXPERIENCED MAN TO WORK ON farm by year; good home, good wages. Everything hand. Apply Daily Star, 1000 Dundas street. 86c-wtz

SALESMEN WANTED—EXPERIENCED unnecessary, easy work, big pay. Write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn \$100 to \$500 monthly while you earn position assured. Address Dept. 541, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, Ill. New York, Kansas City, San Francisco. b

\$100 MONTHLY MAY BE MADE MAIL-ING circulars. Particulars for stamp. A. H. Kraus, 900 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN FOR ALL railroads entering London; wages \$100. Ring headquarter headquarters. Positions assured competent, experienced men. Send age, stamp. Railway Association, Dept. 58, Brooklyn, N.Y. 2917-N29

\$2,000—\$10,000 YEARLY; ACTIVE AM-BITIOUS representatives willing to learn our business; unparalleled opportunity to become established; valuable home free. Interstate Realty Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. 82k-t

WE WILL TRAIN YOU AT HOME FOR a government position. Civil service examinations are easy with our assistance; all departments; experienced instructor; information and terms free on request. Petroska, Correspondence Schools, Petroska, Ont. 47k-t

I WILL START YOU EARNING \$4 daily at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. F. Redmond, Dept. 336, Boston, Mass. 281-t

WANTED—GOOD, SMART, ENERGETIC young man (married preferred) as sales- man for city bread wagon; must be good solicitor and good collector; one with qualifications to increase and hold good trade can draw good salary; permanent position. Apply Box 96, Advertiser. 84a

\$15.00 WEEK AND EXPENSES TO travel appointing local representatives. Frank Watson, Division E, Brantford, Dec. 9

CANVASSERS WANTED, SALARY OR commission. Apply Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATORS, LADIES or gentlemen, to handle the Silver Fox, a popular household necessity. Apply Eureka Specialty Company, Room 3, 189 Dundas street, between 5 and 6 a.m. 95n

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 4. Plymouth, duties to commence January; salary, \$600. Apply to Murray Leach, secretary, R. R. No. 4, Wyoming, Ont.

BOARDERS WANTED.

FIRST-CLASS BOARDERS WANTED. Apply 255 Princess avenue. b

SUNDAY SERVICES.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30
"CROSSING THE JORDAN"
 Joshua iii, 1-17; Psalm cxlv.

ADELAIDE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
 REV. J. C. H. BOYD, PASTOR.
 11—Subject, "The Soul's Longing Satisfied."
 8—Bible School and Adult Classes.
 9:30—Organ Recital.
 7—Subject, "Did Christ Visit Hades?"
 The first of a series on Bible problems.
 You are cordially invited to hear these special subjects discussed.

Askin Street Methodist Church
 MISSIONARY SUNDAY.
 Morning, Rev. Dr. Endicott.
 General Secretary of Foreign Missions.
 Evening, Rev. W. H. Hill.
 Class Meetings at 10 a.m.

Askin Street Men's League
 REV. A. J. JOHNSTON,
 the eloquent pastor of the Dundas Centre Methodist Church, will address the League at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. All men welcome.

BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON—"Class Welcome." First Methodist Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Sunday morning, 10 a.m. Underwood, leader.

CATHEDRAL ST. PAUL'S—HOLY COM-MUNION, 8:30 a.m.; Morning service, 11; evening service, 7; preacher at both services, Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, D.C.L., rector of Grace Church, Brantford.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Sunday, Nov. 30, 9:30, prayer for missions, 11 a.m., pastor; subject, "The Church and the World." Sunday School mass meeting; Rev. C. R. Platters, D.D., Rev. G. M. Hazen, B.D., 7 p.m., pastor; subject, "Messages for Missionaries."

CHRISTADELPHIANS, CASTLE HALL, Sunday, 7 p.m. "Christ Is Coming! When? What For?"

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—The minister, Rev. Frank C. Harper, B.D., will preach morning and evening. A cordial welcome to strangers.

CHRIST CHURCH, WELLINGTON AND Hill streets—Rev. C. R. Gunne, rector. Services as usual. Mr. Lyons, of the Young Men's Bible Class tomorrow at 2:15.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Matins, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. H. B. Ashby, pastor.

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVANG-ELIST—Sunday and St. Andrew's Day. Corporate Communion for Women's Auxiliary at 8:30. Intercession and missionaries, 11 a.m. Evening Prayer and intercession for missions, 7 o'clock.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Missionary anniversary. Services by Rev. L. W. Hill, B.A., Ingersoll, and Rev. J. H. Arnup, B.A., of Toronto. Missionary session will also be held in Sunday School.

CROWN MEMORIAL CHURCH
 Holy Communion, 8:30; Matins, 11 a.m.
 Rev. S. R. Heakes
 Evensong, 7 p.m. The rector, Rev. R. W. Norwood, will preach.

Dundas Centre Methodist Church
 MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.
 11 a.m.—The pastor, Rev. A. J. Johnston, will be assisted by Rev. J. H. Arnup, B.A., associate secretary of Foreign Missions, who will preach.

7 p.m.—The pastor, by request of the Young Men's Bible Class No. 36 in attendance together. Good music at both services by large chorus choir and solo quartet.

Men's League at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 2:45. Parnell Morris, Organist.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
 11 a.m.—"The Soul-Travel of Christ: What Was It?"
 8 p.m.—Bible School, Barba Classes.
 7 p.m.—"A Profitable Shipwreck." All made welcome.

EMPRESS AVE. METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. T. Wesley Young, Minister.
 Pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special music. "At Home." Tuesday Evening. Splendid program and refreshments.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. H. D'Arcy, Minister.
 Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or, Mesmerism and Hypnotism." New York, Kansas City, San Francisco. b

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTI-ST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park streets, will hold a service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, or, Mesmerism and Hypnotism." New York, Kansas City, San Francisco. b

Free reading room, open every week day, from 2 to 5 p.m. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribution.

First Methodist Church
 PASTOR,
 Rev. Chas. R. Flanders, B.A., D.D.
 11 A.M.—"THE SUPPLEMENTARY INCARNATION."
 Also Address to Children.
 7 P.M.—"LOVE'S PERSPECTIVE."
 The church soloists will sing at both services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Rev. W. J. Knox, B.A., Pastor.
 ANNIVERSARY SERVICES, 11 and 7.
 Rev. Prof. John Dall, D.D., Queen's College, Kingston, Special Music.

HAMILTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN Church—Dr. D. L. McCrae, minister, 11 a.m. "The Marvel of Jesus"; 7 p.m. "The Greatest Thing in the World." Sunday School at 8:30. Bible Classes in church, 3:15. All welcome.

Byatt Avenue Methodist Church
 Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, Pastor.
 Tomorrow, Parasound Sunday. The pastor will preach at both services. Special music by the choir, assisted in the evening by fine orchestra.

KNOX CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON—Pastor, Rev. Stuart, Morning service, 11 a.m. Subject, "The Unjust Steward"; evening subject, "An Invitation to Come into the Ark."

KENSINGTON METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. J. H. Kirkland. Morning service at 11, evening at 7.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. W. R. McIntosh, B.D., minister. Morning, "Church Anniversaries"; children's topic, "The Story of the Silver Fox"; evening, the minister will speak on "The Heroes of Tomorrow." Good music.

LOST AND FOUND.
 LOST—THREE \$5 BILLS, IN POULTRY shed, Market Square, this morning. Reward at this office. b

LOST OR STOLEN—YORKSHIRE TER-rier bitch, on Friday, Nov. 28th, about 1 o'clock, from 827 Lovett street. Reward. Anyone detaining same after this notice will be prosecuted. b

LOST ON NOV. 20—BLACK WATER spaniel dog; answers to name of "Curly." Reward at 8 Orchard street. 87c

SITUATIONS WANTED.
 TWO YOUNG MEN WANT WORK—experienced farm hands; can milk; root teamsters. Apply Box 111, Advertiser. 88c

CITY MISSION

357 RICHMOND STREET.
 Herbert E. Wilson, Superintendent.
 Wm. Matheson, Assist. Superintendent.
 Speaker tonight, H. E. Wilson.
 Lord's Day services, 11 o'clock, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Speaker, W. Matheson.

HEAR

Apostle J. F. Curtis
 Latter-Day Saints' Church
 Maitland Street.
 11 a.m. subject—"Resurrection."
 7 p.m. subject—"The Kingdom of God: How Shall We Know It?"
 ALL WELCOME.

Maitland Street Baptist Church

Rev. J. E. Hawkins, B.A., Pastor.
 Morning subject, "The Transfiguration." Five-minute address to children; Evening subject, "Where Sin Leads." All welcome.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas Mitchell, pastor. Morning service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Subject, "The Kingdom of God: How Shall We Know It?"

QUEBEC, IMMIGRATION AGENT OF THE Y. M. C. A.

AT THE PRINCESS

154 Dundas Street, 3 p.m.
 Topic—"The Dawn of the Golden Age," by GERALD BARRY, for men and women. Seats free. No collection. L.B.S.A.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning, "A Present-Day Vision"; evening, "Scripture Truth in the Pilgrim's Progress." All welcome.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, CLAR-ENCE street—Young People's Campaign. Major and Mrs. Morris, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Smith, will conduct service, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29 and 30.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON—Dean Davis, rector. Services as usual.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Hugh McFarlane will preach at both services. Morning, "A Word of Peace"; evening, "Facts That Shine."

Talbot Street Baptist Church
 Rev. H. B. Bingham, B.A., Pastor.
 11—"The Warfare of Life."
 8—Sunday School, Men's Barba Class.
 7—"Mistaken Suppositions of the Senses." All welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, 11 a.m. Rev. W. W. Prudham, B.A., B.D., returned missionary from Japan, 2:45. Sunday School; Rev. Mr. Prudham will speak; 7 p.m. Rev. Dr. Endicott, general secretary of Foreign Missions, will address Young Men's Class at 10 a.m.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Morning, "The Mightiest Thing in the Universe"; preacher, Evangelist Belcher. Commander Booth, with his Salvation Army, will render special music. Solos, Miss Elsie Bacon, Mrs. James Thompson.

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.
 TO RENT—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON Gunn street, hard and soft water inside, electric light, gas for cooking; \$12 per month. Apply 251 Dundas street. 89c

WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET—All conveniences. 83 Stanley street. 89c

TO RENT—2-STORY BRICK, MODERN, south side, \$20 per month. Anderson & Co. 89c

TO RENT—1½-STORY BRICK, FOUR bedrooms, 12 per month. Anderson & Co. 89c

TO LET OR TO SELL—TWO HOUSES on monthly payments, Princess avenue east. Apply 426 Piccadilly street. b

LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH OR without board, suitable for two young men. Box 117, Advertiser.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. APPLY 342 Thames street. 89c

TWO COMFORTABLE FRONT ROOMS to let, with board. Apply 150 Maple street. 89c

ON MOVING DAY REMEMBER "DAY" the Moving Man. Moving vans and electric vacuum cleaners. Phone 2887. H. F. Day, Office, 82 King

NORTH END DRAY STAND—FURNI-TURE, baggage removed. Charges moderate. Phone 2838

BIGGS' FURNITURE STOR-AGE—Clean and dry. Prices reasonable. THE FOREST CITY MOVING VANS, phone 1162, 97 Carling street.

FIRST-CLASS STORAGE AT REASON-ABLE rates. 101 King street. b

ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS—"The Largest in City." Good storage. Cheapside. Phone 1724.

UP-TO-DATE MOVING VANS—FURNI-TURE and pianos packed, crated and carefully handled. 88 1/2 Colborne street. Phone 2633. Flowers & Taylor

TO LET—VACANT LOT, CORNER Wellington and York streets, 100x100. Apply Alex. H. Purdon, care the Purdon Hardware Company, 721

WANTED.
 WANTED BY TWO LADIES—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, central, for light housekeeping. Apply Box 115. b

LOST AND FOUND.
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SITUATIONS WANTED.
 TWO YOUNG MEN WANT WORK—experienced farm hands; can milk; root teamsters. Apply Box 111, Advertiser. 88c

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—RADIANT HOME BASE-BURNER. First-class oven. Apply 730 Dundas street.

SUGAR BEETS, 25 CENTS BUSHEL, OR five bushels, \$1.00. Wm. Harrison, R. D. No. 6.

WHITE ORPINGTONS—MATURED cockerels and pullets; some trios or pen; grand stock at low prices for clearance. 778 Richmond avenue. Phone 2538.

IMPERIAL DICTIONARY, THE STAN-DARD. Adopted by Ontario Educational Association. Hamilton's, 333 Richmond street.

TWO MUSK OX ROBES FOR SALE. They are beautiful; genuine articles. Apply Weaver's Auction Rooms, 83 Dundas street. Phone 1004 or 4218. b

FOR SALE—LADY'S BLACK, NEAR-SILK coat, medium length. Apply 64 Byron avenue. 89c-lyw

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM NO. 6 DOMINION SAVINGS SOCIETY BUILDING, FORMERLY THE MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, VALUATOR, ARBITRATOR, OPTIONS OBTAINED, MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, PROPERTIES RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED.

REMOVAL NOTICE—I HAVE MOVED TO NUMBER 6 DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR, FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE FEDERAL LIFE

GERARD STREET—A NEW SURVEY IN SOUTH LONDON, RUNNING FROM GRAND AVENUE, OPPOSITE THE MCCORMICK HOMESTEAD, TO THE RIVER FREE SEWER, SIDEWALKS AND ROAD GRADED AND GRAVELLED. I CAN SELL LOTS FROM \$300 TO \$700 EACH ON EASY TERMS. WHEN YOUR LOT IS PAID FOR WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOUSE. CALL AND SEE PLAN. YOU CAN BUY BY PAYING \$25 DOWN.

COLORBURN STREET, CENTRAL—Two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, modern, hot water heated, gas and electric light, hardwood floors and hardwood finished; lot 50x100 feet. Price reduced from \$7,500 to \$7,000 for quick sale.

EAST LONDON—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, electric light; lot 40x100 feet. \$450 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Price \$1,450.

TO RENT—Central avenue, 4 bedrooms, modern, furnished, \$50 and water rates; Adelaide street, 4 bedrooms and bathroom, \$20 and water rates; Richmond street north, 6 bedrooms, modern, \$30 and water rates; Adelaide street, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, \$15 and water rates; Richmond street, 3 bedrooms, modern, \$15 and water rates; East London, 4 bedrooms, modern, \$15 and water rates, per month. Money to loan.

EAST LONDON—1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern; lot 27x125 feet. Price \$2,350.

SOUTH LONDON—2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, all modern conveniences; lot 35x122 feet, and right-of-way. Price \$3,100.

NORTH LONDON—2-story red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, modern hot water heated; lot 35x145 feet. Price \$4,000.

WATERLOO STREET, CENTRAL—2-story and attic brick, slate roof, 6 bedrooms, modern, 4 mantels and grates, splendid library; lot 36x178 feet. This property is in the best residential section and situated in a splendid locality. Call and get order to see house. Price \$7,000.

BUTCHER BUSINESS, in first-class locality. Turnover from \$300 to \$700 per annum. Selling on account of failing health. Fixtures and business \$1,500.

CURRY STREET, Lorne Heights, new frame cottage, 8 bedrooms, cement cellar, lot 30x125 feet. Price \$2,000, \$100 cash, and balance to suit purchaser. Price \$1,400.

SOUTH LONDON—2-story frame, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, fruit trees, 2 chicken houses; lot 50x230 feet. Price \$2,000.

RICHMOND STREET NORTH—2-story and attic brick, 6 bedrooms, all modern conveniences; lot 50x110 feet. Price \$7,000.

STORE, close to the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, 3 stories and basement. If you want a good store this is your chance. Call and get particulars.

SOUTH LONDON—1½-story frame, 3 bedrooms and den, electric light and fixtures, and gas, modern conveniences; lot 60x85 feet. Price \$2,900.

150 ACRES, rich clay loam, near Georgetown, 10 acres built 2 acres orchard, and some small fruit, brick house, 2 good barns, drive-shed, large hen-house, and cement silo. This farm is in first class condition. Price \$11,500.

EAST LONDON—Brick veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures; lot 33 feet, 14 inches x 147 feet. Price \$2,300, balance to suit purchaser. Price \$1,850.

SOUTH LONDON—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, modern, electric light and fixtures; lot 30x115 feet. Price \$2,300.

SOUTH LONDON—New 1½-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, modern, electric light and gas; lot 35x132 feet. Price \$3,300.

WELLINGTON STREET, CENTRAL—2-story brick, 3 bedrooms and den, modern, electric light and gas, barn, lot 40x110 feet. Price \$4,400.

DOULTON STREET, POTTSBURG—Vacant lots, \$10 per foot.

VACANT LOTS—South-east of city limits, 40x350 feet. These lots are high and dry, and contain a beautiful new. Can be purchased now at \$10 per foot.

No. 684—100 acres in Oxford County; soil dark clay loam, 1 acre fruit, two-story red brick house, modern, also furnace, a number of excellent out-buildings, nearly new five miles to Woodstock market, railway, etc. Will exchange for 75 acres.

No. 689—50 acres in Middlesex County; soil clay loam, half acre orchard, 1½-story frame house, frame bank barn, other outbuildings; four miles to R. R. station and market. Telephone in house. Will exchange for city property.

No. 692—200 acres in Perth County; soil clay and black soil, wire fences, 1½-story frame house, outbuildings, a few rods to R. R. station, eight miles to market; telephone in house. Will exchange for hotel property.

No. 691—65 acres in Kent County; soil clay loam, a large number of fruit trees, two wells, wire fences, 1½-story frame house, outbuildings, two miles to Chatham market. Will exchange for five or ten acres close to city.

For further lists of properties which we have for sale and exchange see today's Free Press, or send for our catalogue of farms for sale and exchange.

Private and trust funds to lend at lowest rates. Private money loaned on first mortgage on farm property.

The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited,

PHONE 696. 78 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

\$1,300 WILL BUY A GOOD COTTAGE

On Emery street, four large bedrooms, dining-room, a parlor and kitchen, two closets and pantry, and good cellar. \$3,300 will buy a good 100-acre farm, with good buildings, on easy terms. A house on the Hamilton road for sale or exchange, eight rooms in house, a slate roof, cellar full-size of house, a good furnace, hard and soft water. Apply to E. J. Campbell, 428 Richmond street, or Joseph Wilby, West Lorne, Ont.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FIFTY-ACRE farm, first-class buildings, four miles out. Currie & Co., 418 Talbot street.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED LOBO FARM, lot 12, con. 3. Apply Hector McIntyre, 11 Oxford street, West London, 87bu.

A well-built two-story brick residence, in Princess avenue, 9 rooms; lot 32x138 feet; splendid locality. Price \$1,500.

A. A. CAMPBELL

428 Richmond St., London, Ont., ALEX. STEWART, Valuator. 89c-127

IN BEST LOCALITY, NORTH END, half block from Richmond street, new nine-room house, modern in every particular, full cement cellar. Telephone 2273. Call 100 Chesapeake. 85c

FOR SALE—TWO VACANT LOTS in Glenwood survey. Must be sold. Terms easy. Apply J. W. & Winnet, harrist, Talbot street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

FOR RENT—A brick residence on Richmond street north. Call for particulars.

FOR RENT—New 1½-story brick house, 7 rooms, electric light, etc. Immediate possession.

COLORBURN STREET, CENTRAL—Frame cottage and barn; lot 50x135 feet. Price \$1,800.

DUNDAS STREET EAST—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 50x135 feet. Price \$3,400.

MAITLAND STREET—A new red pressed brick house, 8 rooms, finished in style, large verandah, good lot. Price reasonable.

EAST END—A new red pressed brick cottage, 7 rooms, large basement, electric light; lot 40x125 feet. Price reasonable.

CENTRAL AVENUE, CENTRAL—A large brick cottage, 8 rooms, furnace, barn, lot 44 feet, 5 inches x 124 feet. Price \$3,400.

ADELAIDE STREET—New 1½-story red pressed brick house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, frame barn, lot 28x150 feet. Price \$2,900.

TRAFALGAR STREET—New brick cottage, 7 rooms, large cellar, electric light and gas, good lot. Price \$3,150.

TALBOT STREET—Two-story brick house, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, etc., all modern improvements; lot 25 feet, 8 inches x 150 feet. Price \$4,000.

GROSVENOR STREET, WEST LONDON—A new 1½-story brick house, on cement foundation, large basement, 7 rooms, furnace, electric light; good lot. Inspect this property.

EMERY STREET—Two-story brick house, on cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, etc., electric light and gas, verandah, lot 34x121 feet. Price \$2,500. Inspect at once.

NORTH END—A handsome, 2-story brick house, double parlors, 4 bedrooms, etc., attic and basement, hot water heating, decorated style; lot 40x100 feet. Price reasonable.

LARGE LOT, on Orchard street, cheap.

A GOOD FACTORY SITE, on Dundas street, East London. Price \$100 per foot. We require more properties for sale. We will dispose of them for you, as the demand is still good.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Two-story brick residence, 6 bedrooms, all modern improvements; lot 60x107 feet. Price reasonable.

PEGLER STREET—Frame cottage on cement foundation, 7 rooms in good order, electric light and gas; lot 34x104 feet. Price \$1,500.

WATERLOO STREET, near Central avenue—Frame cottage, lot 49x154 feet. Price \$2,300.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, hot water heating, all modern improvements, good lot. Price \$4,200.

RICHMOND STREET NORTH—Two-story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 60x107 feet. Also lot in rear, 60x117 feet. Call for price.

P. WALSH

PHONE 358. 428 RICHMOND STREET.

E. A. POCOCK

Auctioneer and Real Estate Office, 219 Old Masonic Temple

PHONES 4104 AND 4087.

\$1,850—1½-story new frame, 3 bedrooms, everything modern, close to centre of city. \$150 down.

\$3,000—Nine-roomed brick, all modern conveniences, highway, South London.

\$6,500—Beautiful North End home, 4 large bedrooms, all hardwood floors, all trim in brick and hot water heating, basement all finished, with laundry. A real bargain.

\$3,500—Central avenue, a new 1½-story red pressed brick, 9 rooms, every convenience, laundry in basement. A snap for quick sale.

\$2,150—A real nice new 1½-story house, 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace, electric light and gas, full-sized basement, good verandah, large lot. Very easy terms.

\$2,500—Elegant new two-story brick, 4 large bedrooms, room for bath, good furnace, electric light and gas, large lot, splendid barn, 18x24, 3 stalls nicely painted, or will trade as part on a good farm.

\$2,600—St. George street, a dandy investment in good real estate, rented at \$25.50 per month; lot 32x117, worth \$40 per foot.

\$5,500—Hellmuth avenue, 2½-story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, large lot, and well fitted, 4 large bedrooms and nice den, gas, mantel and grate, beautiful buffet built in dining-room; lot 40x140 feet, \$2,000 down.

\$4,000—Thornton avenue, nearly new brick, double-deck verandah, 3 very large bedrooms, den with grate and mantel; everything modern and up-to-date; cement cellar in four parts.

\$4,500—New No. 1 red pressed two-story modern brick, 4 bedrooms and bathroom, all floors in modern birch, all trim in brick and mahogany. Will sell at actual cost on easy payments. A beautiful suburban home—the best built house in the city.

\$6.00 to \$20.00 per foot for some elegant building lots in different parts of city.

A couple of A1 and up-to-date modern farms for sale.

Have you got a market garden for sale near London? Have a buyer for another? Also I want a good farm; must be near a school, and not over ten miles from city. I could also dispose of a small acre and dwelling in London to sell or rent.

The above are only a few of the many properties and bargains on our list. Call for further list and particulars.

FOR SALE—FARM, FOUR MILES from city, on Hamilton road. Six thousand dollars' worth of buildings. Apply 438 Piccadilly street.

CHOICE BUILDING LOT NEAR McCormick's new factory. Anderson & Co.

IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY YOUR HOME than to pay rent. Reily has got three or four cottages on York street. He has several other properties in the city for sale; different prices, \$200 or \$300 down. He buys your own home. He insures your property against fire, or you can buy sick and accident insurance. For particulars, call on Reily, a first-class agent, 735 York street, or phone 3393.

FORTY ACRES FOR FIFTY-FIVE hundred, twenty acres for five thousand, adjoining city of London; fifty acres for four thousand. London Town, ship, land and buildings first class, all for sale or exchange. John A. Moody, 179 Dundas street, London.

FORTY-ACRE FARM, TWO MILES, thriving town. Good house, all fenced, ten acres cleared, in cultivation, in public road to county seat. Box 1061, Fruitdale, Alta.

MUST BE SOLD. A nice brick veneer, story-and-half, 8-room house, bath, w. c., gas, electric light, newly painted and decorated, large lot, on car line; special feature, has 8 rooms downstairs. Fire insurance, money to loan. N. G. WESTLAND, 7 Dundas street.

A Comfortable Frame Cottage and FOUR LOTS Each 44 feet by 120 feet, suitable for gardening or poultry raising. Situated near Railway School. Price \$1,200.

A. A. CAMPBELL, 428 Richmond St., London, Ont., Alex. Stewart, Valuator. 89c-127

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

ANDERSON & CO.

SUITE FOUR, COOTE BLOCK, MARKET LANE.

\$1,000—North side, frame cottage, corner lot.

\$1,200—North side, frame cottage, lot 32x120.

\$1,250—South side, 2-story frame, 3 bedrooms, gas and electric light; terms \$100.

\$1,300—North side, brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, \$1,450—Central, frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, lot 45x112; terms \$300.

\$1,500—1½-story frame, new, 3 bedrooms, furnace, closet, electric light and gas; terms \$200.

\$1,600—Dufferin avenue, frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, large lot, easy terms.

\$1,600—Central, brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, electric light, gas, water; terms \$200.

\$1,700—South side, 1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, room for bath.

\$1,800—South side, 2-story cement block, 3 bedrooms, furnace, electric light and gas.

\$2,450—East side, 1½-story solid brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, electric light and gas, 2 grates and mantels, stable, driveway shade trees.

\$2,500—East side, brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, electric light, furnace, telephone, stable and drive-shed, 10 minutes' walk from market. A neat tidy home in a nice locality.

\$2,650—East side, 1½-story brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, furnace, bathroom, electric light, gas, and modern conveniences, large lot.

\$2,800—South side, 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, large lot.

\$2,800—Near G. T. station, 1½-story brick, modern.

\$2,900—Hill street, 2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, large lot, electric light, gas, and modern conveniences, large lot.

\$2,900—North side, 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences.

\$3,000—North side, 1½-story brick, new, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, front and back stairs; terms to suit.

\$3,200—North side, 1½-story brick, 10 rooms, basement under all, modern conveniences.

\$3,500—Central, 1½-story red pressed brick, new, modern, 8 rooms; on easy terms of payment.

\$3,600—North side, 2-story, red pressed brick, 2 parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, library, 3 bedrooms, new.

\$3,600—South side, 2-story, red pressed brick, stone foundation, slate roof, plate-glass windows, 9 rooms, 2 grates and mantels, hardwood floors, all trim in brick and mahogany, occupied. Will be decorated to suit purchaser.

\$5,000—2½-story red pressed brick, cut stone foundation, slate roof, plate-glass windows, 9 rooms, new and modern, land with laundry.

\$5,000—North side, 2½-story red pressed brick, stone foundation, slate roof, plate-glass windows, 9 rooms, new and modern, land with laundry.

\$10,000—New, red pressed brick, 6 bedrooms, modern conveniences.

\$11,000—2½-story red pressed brick, one of the nicest houses in the north end, a buyer, call at our office for a permit.

In the above we have selected only a few of the very many houses we have for sale in the different parts of the city. Should you see nothing in the above list to suit you, call at our office, and we will show you a number of houses until you are suited.

For partial list of farms see Free Press.

Business Chances

\$3,000—General stock; 1½-story store and dwelling.

\$500—Country stock; store and dwelling, \$1,000.

\$2,000—General stock; 2-story frame store and dwelling, barn and three-quarters acre ground.

\$300—City grocery; store and dwelling, \$1,800.

\$1,000—General stock; store and dwelling, \$2,000. Now doing a large business.

\$5,500—General stock at 90c, turnover \$15,000. Store and dwelling can be leased.

\$3,700—2-story brick store and dwelling on Dundas street; terms \$1,000, balance easy.

\$5,800—Three-story brick store and dwelling on Dundas street.

\$5,800—Three-story brick store, from claid, 2-story 10-roomed brick house, good stable, 5 acres land, young orchard, with stock of merchandise, terms \$2,500.

\$1,500—General stock; store, dwelling, 1 acre ground, \$1,500.

Open 7 to 9 on Saturday Evenings.

Way's Real Estate

Room 14, Dominion Bank Building, London

We have a very large list of properties for you to select from, and others coming in every day. Some very good propositions indeed.

One of the best rooming-houses in the city, near the Normal School. Can easily be kept filled to utmost capacity. Will sell for less than cost. Owners are getting old, and not adapted for it.

Wanted to Rent—Medium-sized house in good locality; three or four bedrooms and all modern conveniences. Apply at Office, 2696—Phone—Residence, 1230

SITUATIONS VACANT.

BOYS, GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE in salesmanship without expense and one hundred per cent profit guaranteed. Selling popular Christmas publications. Send name on postcard at once for full particulars. Fred Boyce, Room 58, Piccadilly Publishing Company, Montreal.

FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, AT City Mission, 357, Richmond street, Phone 4420 or 2470. Men and women out of work, call for position; manufacturers or employers needing help communicate with us at once. H. E. Wilson, superintendent; office hours 2 to 4 p.m. 85c

\$150.00 FOR SIXTY DAYS TO ANY thoughtful man or woman for helping us to secure a large literature. 58th House, Dept. R. Brantford Dec. 3

SIGNS. 340 RICHMOND—HIGH-GRADE electric signs.

MARINELLO SYSTEM FOR FACE, scalp, Chiroprody. Removal of superfluous hair permanently. Miss Beattie, 214 Dominion Savings Building, Phone 2257.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

J. F. Sangster & Co.

208 DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING. (Old Masonic Temple)

Phone 3938

Real Estate Valuator, Insurance, Rents Collected, Etc.

HORTON STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, furnace, gas and fixtures, good lot. Call for price.

EAST END—To rent; 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms and den, complete bathroom, furnace, stone foundation, \$3,500.

EAST END—To rent; house, 2 bedrooms, bathroom (no furnace), \$18 and water rates.

DUNDAS STREET—2-story brick, modern conveniences, verandah. Price \$3,700.

DUNDAS STREET EAST—Over 100 feet, suitable for business or manufacturing.

BACKVILLE STREET—Lot 40x100 feet. \$300.

DAME STREET—2 lots 32½ feet frontage, \$180 cash.

TO LET—Richmond street north, modern 2-story brick residence.

EMERY STREET—1½-story brick, furnace, electric light, verandah front and back stairs. Rent \$20; second floor, 25x48 feet, rent \$8.

NORTH END—2-story brick, 8 bedrooms, modern, reception hall with grate. Price \$4,000.

LONDON, SOUTH—2-story semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, all modern, lot 105x250 feet. Call.

LARGE FLAT, well lighted, in good order, Carling street. Suitable for light manufacturing.

CARLING STREET—Flats, suitable for light manufacturing. Ground floor 25x48 feet, rent \$20; second floor, 25x48 feet, rent \$8.

CENTRAL—Flat 42x36 feet, in modern 4-story building, electric elevator, steam heat. Rent moderate.

RICHMOND STREET NORTH—2-story brick residence, all modern, good lot. Call for particulars.

KING STREET—Three frame houses; lot 42x138 feet. This is a good investment.

NORTHEAST, on car line, 1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, all modern. Price reduced for quick sale.

PRINCESS AVENUE EAST—1½-story brick, 2 bedrooms, all modern. Call for price and particulars.

YORK STREET EAST—Two-story frame house, large lot, room for another house. Call for price.

WANTED.

WANTED TO PURCHASE FOR SPOT CASH, 25 wardrobes, 25 chests of drawers, L. A. Weaver, 55 Dundas street, Phone 1094.

YOUNG MAN WISHES BOARD WITH hot water, gas, electricity, Adelaide and Central avenue. Box 115. 85c

WANTED—SMALL LATHE AND GEAR CUTTER, capacity about 6 inches. Jackson, Sewing Machine and Gramophone Repairer, 263 Wellington. Phone 6

WANTED—SHRUBS, TREES, AND especially grape vines to trim. Plant your bulbs, and don't regret in the spring. Lawn Expert, Box 114, Advertiser.

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE SECOND-HAND baby buggy. Apply Box 115

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LOCAL MARKET QUIET WITH TRADING SLOW

Square Well Filled With Sellers, But Purchasers Were Scarce.

Contrary to expectations, the local market was quiet today with trading slow. The square was well-filled with wagons of fat, but the buying public were conspicuous by their absence. Business was consequently dull. An increased offering of butter was noticeable this morning, and by noon the change had become more pronounced. As a result, prices are somewhat easier. A marked scarcity is observed in eggs. Even in the dairy hall where this commodity is found the offering was almost nil. Retail prices are 42 to 45 cents per dozen. Wholesale prices are as listed. Potatoes are also easier today with an increased offering of 30 to 35 cents per bag, wholesale. The retail price is steady at \$1.65. Other vegetables are as listed. Because of the brisk offering of hay during the past week, dealers are expecting that next week will find an easing. An offering of 13 loads was sold on the square this week with sales prices as listed. The prevailing price of live hogs this week has been \$8.25, and it is expected that Monday will find prices steady. The Toronto market has exhibited a slight falling off in price, and this may make a change locally. The poultry market is quiet. The western market, which has in previous years purchased liberally from the east, is quiet, and eastern dealers who are left with considerable stock on hand. Prices are as listed. No change has developed in the prices of butchers' meats. The colder spell has caused the prices to become slightly firmer, but no appreciable change is expected. Grain has been an average offering this week. Wheat is selling for \$1.10 to \$1.15. Wheat is firm at \$1.10 to \$1.15. Other prices are as listed:

Wheat, per cwt.	\$1.10 to \$1.15
Oats, per cwt.	1.00 to 1.05
Barley, per cwt.	.85 to .90
Flour, per barrel	5.00 to 5.25
Butter, per lb.	.25 to .28
Eggs, per dozen	42 to 45
Potatoes, per bushel	1.65 to 1.75
Carrots, per bushel	1.00 to 1.10
Onions, per bushel	1.00 to 1.10
Spinach, per bushel	1.00 to 1.10
Cauliflower, per doz	75 to 80
Lettuce, per doz	75 to 80
Celery, per doz	75 to 80
Pumpkins, each	5 to 10
Apples, per bushel	5.00 to 6.00
Pears, per bushel	5.00 to 6.00
Cherries, per bushel	5.00 to 6.00
Hickory nuts, per bushel	1.50 to 1.60
Citrus, per bushel	75 to 80
Hay, per ton	14.00 to 15.00
Straw, per ton	6.00 to 7.00
Butter, rolls, per lb.	.25 to .28
Butter, fancy, per lb.	.25 to .28
Butter, store, per lb.	.25 to .28
Butter, creamery, per lb.	.25 to .28
Butter, crocks, per lb.	.25 to .28
Eggs, crate whole, per doz	40 to 45
Eggs, per basket	40 to 45
Honey, strained, 10 lbs	1.25 to 1.35
Honey, sections, doz	2.00 to 2.25
Live Stock	
Hogs, per cwt.	8.25 to 8.50
Veal, per cwt.	10.00 to 11.00
Export cattle, cwt.	6.00 to 6.50
Milk cows, cwt.	6.00 to 6.50
Small pigs, per lb.	10 to 12
Poultry, Alive	
Old fowl, per lb.	12 to 14
Spring chickens, lb.	14 to 16
Ducks, per lb.	14 to 16
Turkeys, per lb.	20 to 22
Geese, per lb.	12 to 14
Butchers' Meats	
Lamb, per lb.	12 to 14
Dressed hogs, per lb.	12 to 14
Veal, per cwt.	10.00 to 11.00
Beef, young, cwt.	10.00 to 11.00
Butter, per cwt.	10.00 to 11.00
Beef, cwt.	10.00 to 11.00
Hides, Wool, Etc.	
Cow hides, No. 1, lb.	11 to 12
Cow hides, No. 2, lb.	9 to 10
Wool, unwashed, lb.	12 to 14

For Other Markets See Page 7

PRODUCE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Wheat—Open	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Dec.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Corn—Open	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
Dec.	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
May	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
Oats—Open	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Pork—Open	21.07	21.15	20.97
Dec.	21.07	21.15	20.97
Jan.	21.07	21.15	20.97
Lard—Open	10.82	10.87	10.82
Dec.	10.82	10.87	10.82
Jan.	10.82	10.87	10.82
Ribs—Open	11.00	11.00	11.00
Dec.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Jan.	11.00	11.00	11.00

WHEAT STOCK

WHEAT—Open	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Dec.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
CORN—Open	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
Dec.	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
May	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
OATS—Open	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
PORK—Open	21.07	21.15	20.97
Dec.	21.07	21.15	20.97
Jan.	21.07	21.15	20.97
LARD—Open	10.82	10.87	10.82
Dec.	10.82	10.87	10.82
Jan.	10.82	10.87	10.82
RIBS—Open	11.00	11.00	11.00
Dec.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Jan.	11.00	11.00	11.00

WHEAT STOCK

WHEAT—Open	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Dec.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
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Dec.	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
May	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
OATS—Open	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
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Dec.	10.82	10.87	10.82
Jan.	10.82	10.87	10.82
RIBS—Open	11.00	11.00	11.00
Dec.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Jan.	11.00	11.00	11.00

WHEAT STOCK

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Dec.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
CORN—Open	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
Dec.	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
May	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
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Jan.	10.82	10.87	10.82
RIBS—Open	11.00	11.00	11.00
Dec.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Jan.	11.00	11.00	11.00

WHEAT STOCK

WHEAT—Open	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Dec.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
May	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
CORN—Open	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
Dec.	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
May	71	70 3/4	70 3/4
OATS—Open	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Dec.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
May	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
PORK—Open	21.07	21.15	20.97
Dec.	21.07	21.15	20.97
Jan.	21.07	21.15	20.97
LARD—Open	10.82	10.87	10.82
Dec.	10.82	10.87	10.82
Jan.	10.82	10.87	10.82
RIBS—Open	11.00	11.00	11.00
Dec.	11.00	11.00	11.00
Jan.	11.00	11.00	11.00

to 2:30 p.m. were as follows:

Open High Low Close

March 12.94 12.92 12.94 12.92

July 12.79 12.77 12.79 12.77

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, Nov. 29.

Barcelona Traction, 32 1/2

Brazilian T. L. and P., 85 1/2

B. C. Packers, com., 130

Bell Telephone, 140

P. N. Burt, com., 80

F. N. Burt, pfd., 94

Canada Bread, com., 30 1/2

Canada Cement, com., 30 1/2

Canada Interlake, pfd., 88

Canadian General Electric, 105 1/2

Canadian Pacific Railway, 225

City Dairy, pfd., 99

Confederation Life, 400

Consumers Gas, 120

Dominion Canners, com., 64 1/2

Dominion Steel, pfd., 40

Dom. Steel Corporation, 40 1/2

Dominion Telegraph, 100

Duluth-Superior Traction, 60 1/2

Macdonald, com., 17 1/2

Mackay, com., 78

Mackay, pfd., 65

Maple Leaf, 90 1/2

Maple Leaf, pfd., 91 1/2

Monarch, com., 63

Nova Scotia Steel, com., 84

Pacific Steel, pfd., 84

Pennam, com., 50

Porto Rico Railway, 87 1/2

T. and O. Navigation, 109 1/2

Russell Motor Car, pfd., 25

Sawyer-Massey, com., 106

Shredded Wheat, com., 79

Steel of Canada, pfd., 80

T. and O. Navigation, 109 1/2

Toronto Railway, 138

Tuckett, com., 38

T. and O. Navigation, 109 1/2

Twin City Railway, 104 1/2

Winning Railway, 50

Consolidated, 7 1/2

Hollinger, 17.25

La Rose, 1.90

Nipissing Mines, 8.10

Bank of Commerce, 20 1/2

Dominion Bank, 22 1/2

Bank of Montreal, 21 1/2

Imperial Bank, 21 1/2

Merchants Bank, 18 1/2

Metropolitan Bank, 18 1/2

Bank of Nova Scotia, 19 1/2

Royal Bank, 20 1/2

Standard Bank, 21 1/2

Bank of Toronto, 20 1/2

Canada Permanent, 19 1/2

Colonial Investment, 18 1/2

Dominion Savings, 21 1/2

Dominion Provident, 21 1/2

Muron and Erie, 21 1/2

Landed Bank and Loan, 110

London and Canadian, 110

Ontario Loan, 110

Toronto Mortgage, 145

Canada Bread, bonds, 90

Canada Bread, bonds, 90 1/2

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MANY MORE NAMES TO GROCERS' PETITION

Over a Hundred Up to Date Who Ask For Early-Closing Bylaw.

Twenty-three names were added on Friday to the petition being circulated among the retail grocers of the city, asking the city council to pass an early closing bylaw. The committee, which is securing the signatures of the city, is making excellent progress, and has secured a total of 108 names to date. According to the new city directory, there are over 200 retail grocers in the city, and all of these will be given a chance to attach their signatures to the petition. The movement aims to secure at least 158 names before presenting the petition, and from present indications it looks as though their aim will be accomplished by the end of next week, if not sooner.

ALDERMEN WANTING MORE FROM COMPANY

Claim Power Bill For Sunday Cars Will Be but \$10—After Better Offer.

When the city council and the representatives of the London Street Railway Company met together again for a final settlement as to schedule and rates for the Sunday street cars, there will likely be some opposition to the proposition put forward by the company at a meeting held recently. Since that

Nationalist!

"The alien races have not submitted to British rule for the benefit of the Anglo-Saxon in Great Britain, or any other part of the empire, but because under the British flag is equality of aspiration. When you make the last word in imperialism the glorification of one race or party, then the empire disintegrates."

"Long live the British Empire, but longer still the high principles of civilization for which it has stood. The moment it ceases to stand for these principles, that moment it ceases to have its highest utility in this world."—Bourassa.

Brilliant Speeches at St. Andrew's Society Annual Banquet

DRIVE DOWN JINGOISM

"We must endeavor to realize in our lives the high tendencies of our race and to drive down narrow, bigoted sectarianism, narrow, jingoistic Canadianism, and narrow obsequious commercialism to the vile, sulphurous depths from whence they sprang."

"We must have democracy in religion and democracy in education. Browning says: 'Make no more giants gods, but elevate the race of men.' True men cannot attain the highest in life without full freedom in religion and education."

—Rev. W. J. Knox.

Imperialist!

"The federated British Empire would wage no other war than one of self-defence, and its power would be so great, its influence so widespread, as to make war practically impossible."

"There are, I am convinced, vastly more than a majority of Canadians who will sacrifice their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, to assure the permanence of British civilization and the dominance of British ideals in the affairs of the world."

—Bishop Fallon.

PRIEST AND POLITICIAN DIFFER AS TO CANADA'S FUTURE;

HENRI BOURASSA ADVOCATES HIS NATIONALISTIC POLICY

WHILE BISHOP FALLON PLEADS FOR IMPERIAL FEDERATION

Head of London Diocese Says Imperial Federation Would Make for the Peace of World

Brilliance of oratory and depth of thought characterized the addresses at St. Andrew's Society banquet in the Tecumseh House on Friday night when the speakers of the evening were Henri Bourassa, Quebec Nationalist leader; Rt. Rev. Bishop M. F. Fallon, of London, and Rev. W. J. Knox, M. A., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

In a symposium of eloquence that has seldom ever been equalled before a London audience, the speakers each along a striking, thoughtful and forceful line of his own, advanced ideals and arguments, vital and opportune in their bearing on the future of Canada, and the British Empire.

At times their views conflicted, at times they coincided, but throughout were they the logical, sane, progressive and liberal views and expressions of opinion of men of intellectual breadth, ripeness of judgment, and greatness of thought and mind.

High Ideals.

The nationalism of Mr. Bourassa, the imperialism of Bishop Fallon, and the high social ideals, libertarianism and Christian democracy of Rev. Mr. Knox, each contained integral and essential elements, all important in the blending of the new and distinctive nationality of the Canadian people, as yet in a formative state of growth and development.

One could ask for no finer, higher ideals, than were set forth by these three masters of oratory, on which to build a broad, resplendent and comprehensive Canadianism, embracing nationalism and imperialism, and both thoroughly impregnated with the highest Christian ethics and ampler, noblest democracy.

Bishop Fallon's mastery of the English language is well known to London audiences, and Mr. Bourassa has delighted and thrilled Londoners on a previous occasion. It was, however, the public address of Rev. Mr. Knox before a local audience, although he has been a local pastor for a number of months. His reply to the toast to "The Day and a' Wha Honor It" was a masterpiece of extensive thought and scintillating beauty of expression.

Letters of Regret.

Previous to the address of the evening, Secretary E. V. Buchanan read letters of regret from men of prominence unable to be present, among them Sir George Gibbons, Hon. Adam Beck, and Mr. G. Girard, along with greetings and congratulations from St. Andrew's societies in Detroit, San Francisco, Halifax, Windsor, Guelph, Peterborough, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Cornwall, Buffalo and Quebec.

In bringing the banquet to a close, Mr. Alex. G. Calder, toastmaster, expressed the opinion that, notwithstanding many noted speakers in the past, never before had he heard finer and more eloquent addresses than those given by the guests of honor on Friday night.

In his opening remarks Mr. Calder expressed his pleasure, on behalf of the society, at the large attendance, the guests numbering about two hundred, and the cordiality and readiness to extend the helping hand to brother Scots, one of the chief purposes of the society was the holding of the annual banquet.

Friday night was the 55th annual banquet that St. Andrew's Society has held in London. Mr. Calder referred to the leading part taken by the Scottish people in the upbuilding of the British Empire, and the laying of the foundations of the larger future of Canada.

He referred to the deaths of two esteemed and leading members of St. Andrew's Society during the past year, ex-Ald. J. W. Jones, and more recently, Dr. James Ross, of St. Andrew's Church. The late Mr. Jones had been a charter member of the society, and during his membership had attended all but one or two of the annual banquets. Dr. Ross was also a valued and active member of the society. In observing their absence, he asked the pipers to play a lament.

Rev. Mr. Knox said that in replying

Rev. W. J. Knox Denies Tyranny of "Vested Interests."



BISHOP FALLON.

to the toast, "The Day and a' Wha Honor It" he would give free rein to his imagination, and imagine himself this embodiment of all that was best in Scottish character and history, the reincarnation, as it were, of the spirit of Wallace and the other outstanding figures in the annals of Old Scotland. He himself was a Scotchman, once removed. He had not been born in Scotland, though of Scottish parentage. He felt it to be a high honor to reply to the toast with his name was coupled, and to be able to lay claim to a Scottish lineage.

Great Statesmen.

He referred to the prominence of Scotch statesmen, Gladstone, Rosebery and Campbell-Bannerman, Scottish names in literature, Burns, Scott, and Tannahill, and in more modern days, Barrie and Stevenson; of Scottish philosophers, like Carlyle, and other great men of thought, like Hugh Miller and Cameron. But, he said, he would limit himself to the influence of Scottish men on the rise and growth of the Canadian nation. Scottish explorers had figured prominently in Canadian history, Mackenzie and Fraser among others. It was a Scotch pilot that guided Champlain up the St. Lawrence on his first voyage into the interior of Canada.

Among Scottish politicians, he mentioned Sir William Alexander, the first governor of New Scotland, who, Mr. Knox said, had never received his due in Canadian history. Lord Elgin, a kinsman of John Knox; Lord Dufferin, the Duke of Argyll, Lord Cartier and Langlois, both French, and McCre, born in the north of Ireland, all the fathers of confederation had been Scotch. Out of 29 members of the convention at Quebec, 20 had been Scotch. There were, he said, in more recent years, Sir George W. Ross, a man of exceptional ability and a public speaker almost unrivalled in the Ottawa valley. Mackay, Mowat was a man of very exceptional worth, who had never received his fair share of credit.

The men who put through the Canadian Pacific Railway were mainly Scotch, among them, Fleming, Grant, Angus, and McIntyre. Scotchmen were numerous among the great lumbermen of the Ottawa valley. Mackay, White, Gillespie and Gordon, among others. In business life, in athletic circles, the Scotch in Canada took leading places.

Favorite Canadian games, curling, golf and hockey, were games of Scotch origin. But it had been in the educational life of Canada that Scotch names shone brightest.

Bishop Strachan's Work.

Higher education in Ontario had been established by Bishop John Strachan, a man of Aberdeenshire. In 1827 he laid the foundations of King's College, since become Toronto University, but he had not been in entire sympathy with the growing democracy of the province. In 1849 when this institution was made undenominational and non-sectarian, a Scotchman, McCaul, had been selected as its first president. Sir Daniel Wilson followed him, then James Loudon and all down to Dr. Robert Falconer, were Scotch. Even the student body had been overwhelmingly Scotch from the very first. Professor James P. Young, Toronto's most distinguished professor, was Scotch. When he (Mr. Knox) attended the Presbyterianism outnumbered the other denominations, although it was a non-sectarian institution.

Founded McGill.

McGill University, Montreal, was

French-Canadian Leader of Quebec Would Have Colonies Settle Individual Disputes.

ible government. Sir Campbell-Bannerman at the head of the British Government gave liberty to both Boer and Briton in South Africa.

Stand for Freedom.

"The Scotch stand for freedom to develop the best in life, freedom of religion, freedom to think. We cannot realize the best in life without liberty to think the highest in life without full freedom in religion and education. Democracy has given us no finer expression of the democratic spirit than Burns' 'A Man's Man for a' That.' Burns does not stand for cheap democracy that says, 'Jack is as good as his master, and all men are born equal.' He stands for the power and honor of the Scotch people, and the Scotch people recognize the worth of true men."

"We must have democracy in religion and democracy in education. Browning says: 'Make no more giants gods, but elevate the race of men.' True men cannot attain the highest in life without full freedom in religion and education."

"Scotch democracy stands for the equal rights of every man before God. No man has the right to thrust himself between conscience and another man."

Means Much for Us.

"It means much for us to be born of good people of a people who have achieved but greatness, but it is a very poor thing for us to sit still and contemplate their greatness and not go forward to achieve yet greater things. Yet greater reverence for the scenes of childhood, and the love of home is needed in Canada."

Rev. Mr. Knox referred to what Adam Smith, author of "The Wealth of Nations," had done to remove the restrictions on trade, and in establishing the principle of laissez faire, peace for business and commerce. But he said, "This principle of 'laissez faire' has established a slavery almost as great as that which Adam Smith sought to abolish. It is the slavery of vested interests. It is for the Scotchmen to see that these vested interests do not stand between the poor man and his power and opportunity to achieve his life in life."

Purse Worshippers.

Burns raved against the tawdry worship of title and rank, but we today worship money as enthusiastically as people of old ever worshipped titles. We must reverence the man who is pure and true, regardless of the size of his bank account. We must endeavor to realize in our own lives the high tendencies of our race and to drive down narrow, bigoted, sectarianism, narrow jingoistic Canadianism, and narrow, obsequious commercialism, to the vile, sulphurous depths from whence they sprang. We must enjoy this country, we must love the ideals of Canada's nationality."

MR. BOURASSA SPEAKS.

Mr. Bourassa, replying to the toast to "The Empire," said jestingly in his opening remarks that it was possible that he was invited to reply to this toast there was, along with the genial qualities which are the heritage of the Scotch race, a never-dying spirit of redemption, charity, and promptness to give him an opportunity to improve in some respects the unenviable reputation he had the advantage of enjoying in this country.

It was, however, to him no surprise that a French-Canadian should be invited to join with Scotch-Canadians to observe St. Andrew's Day, for the French and Scotch had fought together time and again in history. And they had worked together in laying the foundations of Canadian life. He spoke of a visit to Murray Bay, Quebec, when John Murray, to whom success was due for making the French-Canadians accept the new regime after the conquest of Canada, had allotted vacant lands to his ungrateful soldiers, and had married French women, and where today the descendants of the two races speak not a word of English. Gen. Murray might have been expected to have restored a dear old Murray, a Canadian, and a French-Canadian, and a representation of the domination of an alien power that had conquered them, but his wise rule had soon made them satisfied with their change of sovereigns, and although a military man had done far more than a diplomat could have done. The children of the Scotch and French alliances at Murray Bay still sing Gaelic songs the words of which they do not understand.

Three Great Traits.

Three distinguishing features of the Scotch, this peculiar people, said Mr. Knox, were their home-loving, their liberty-loving, and their democratic traits. "Remembering these three things," he said, "we are able to explain their part in building Canadian nationality. The home idea is one of the most sacred things in life. Scottish literature has no more touching picture than that given by Burns in the 'Cot-tar's Saturday Night.' It is from scenes like these that Scotland's grandeur springs."

"We in Canada are departing too largely from this. Unless we re-establish the family altar where our strongest man bow before God, we will not be as great as the Scottish people have been."

Respect Others' Rights.

From learning to respect the rights of the individual members of the home, said Mr. Knox, the Scotch were ready to respect the rights of men in the world. Those who learned to respect themselves in the home were ready to sacrifice themselves for their country and fellowmen. The patriotism of the Scotchman was not a selfish thing. The Scotchman, narrow, jingoistic, a true citizen of the United States or any other country he might go to, because he possesses adaptability and a breadth of sympathy that brought him into close sympathetic touch with other peoples. They valued liberty as one of life's chief possessions.

"The Scotch have never been a party to the permanent subjection of any other people," said Mr. Knox. "If we love liberty truly, we will love liberty for the other fellow. Lord Elgin withstood the angry hatred of a howling mob and won for Canada respons-

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stand, and although several centuries have passed away since a Scotch garrison fell before the heart conquests of French women.

Both Irresistible.

The heart's conquests of the French woman, he reminded his hearers, was as irresistible as the intellectual conquests of the Scotchman. It was some surprise, he said, that a French-Canadian of such ill-repute as himself should be asked to respond to a toast to "The Empire." But he felt pleasure and pride in being able to accept the invitation to respond to this particular toast. If he was loyal enough for the Scotch of London he ought to be loyal enough for any Scotch. He would consider St. Andrew's Society his guarantors of loyalty. "Whatever became of the British Empire, or whatever component place the empire might take in the life of nations, he must acknowledge an absolute respect for the liberty of thought and liberty of speech accorded to every British subject. The British Empire had grown upon liberty and would stand upon liberty. When the spirit of liberty died, then the British Empire would die. Some thought that the only patriotism in this country must be British patriotism and that the empire depended upon all accepting their kind of patriotism. It would be easier for him to utter some resounding sentences on the greatness of the empire, but it would not be true. There were always reforms to be made and dangers to be avoided."

The Hindu Question.

He referred at some length to the Hindu labor question. In Canada there were a few problems to settle, but he would show, however, how by a misguided imperialism, an over-zealous attempt to make the empire a united whole, in disrupting it rather than in drawing closer the bonds between it and its parts.

He was aware, he said, that today there was a custom of speaking of the various self-governing colonies of the empire, to refer to them as sister nations, but he must persist in calling them colonies so long as they were deprived of any part in advising the policy of the empire. Under pretence of securing greater unity the advocates of imperialism might bring danger within and without of the empire.

The British rulers were only responsible for the affairs of the empire to the voters of Great Britain and Ireland.

And while it was somewhat of a reproach to the British rulers that they did not take the colonies into their confidence on imperial affairs, yet they had added to their problems by seeking to complicate them. They had home rule in Ireland, the threatened rebellion in Ulster, the counter-movement on the south of Ireland, and social unrest in England. All these problems demanded time and attention and disinterestedness.

Avoid Complications.

"If we wish to accomplish our duties by the empire," said Mr. Bourassa, "we are not to complicate their problems by adding to them our local problems. It is utterly folly to attempt to do one cast-iron rule to govern the whole empire. There is the Hindu question, enough in itself to disrupt the empire. We in our self-complacency include sometimes to think that Canada is about the whole of the empire, and that outside of Great Britain and Ireland are a pack of savages that we can do with as we please. The British rulers can do as they see fit with them. But there are centuries of civilization behind the Hindus. It was a Hindu poet who won the Nobel prize last year. And many of the brightest men who have passed through Oxford and Cambridge in recent years have been Hindus or of other castes, men of no position on account of caste prejudices. But the caste period is passing away gradually. The mind of the Hindu is opening to the great eternal truth, so well enunciated by Rev. Mr. Knox, the equality of men when they have equalized of talent. British rule has worked much good in India. The government of India is the greatest testimony to British rule that can be pointed out. They cannot stop there. It must be increased as new demands are made by new conditions. In British colleges these men have been taught the need of a fairer representation and of more liberty."

The Sikhs' Argument.

"Take the example of the Sikhs. As they pointed out to men when a large deputation of them came to Ottawa recently, they have shed their blood for the British flag, they have fought against their brothers to preserve British rule in India, and now they expect liberty in other quarters of the British Empire. They can afford to wait, they said, but the question would have to be settled for them. 'The Australians have also shed their blood for the empire, they feel that they cannot open their doors to the Hindus and retain the land that is theirs by right of conquest and settlement for three or four generations.'"

It is necessary that each com-

ponent part of the Empire must settle its own individual disputes. General Botha is a pure Boer. General

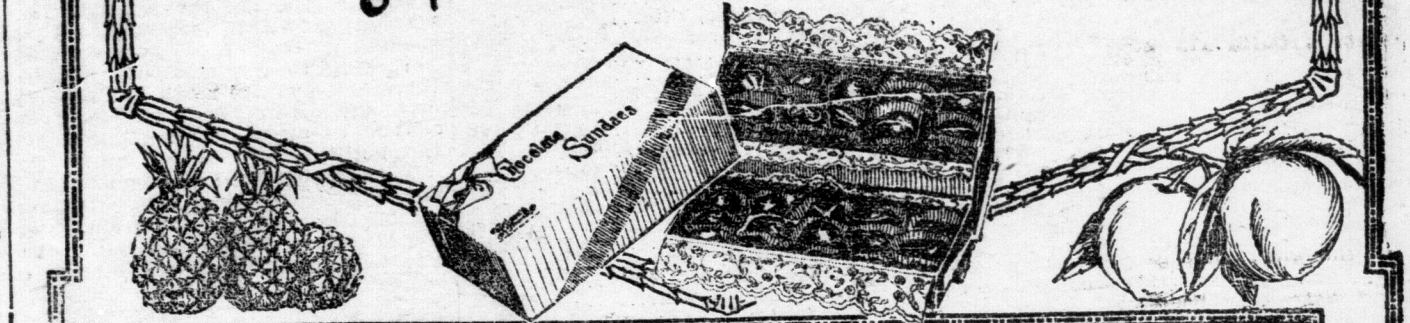
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THE HYDRO SHOP



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CITY HYDRO-ELECTRIC

Herzog is British by education. Both are one in saying that nationalism is the only thing that will preserve the Empire.

"Botha, Herzog, and Jameson, referring to the Hindus, are all saying to the British Government, 'Shut them out.' New Zealand was declaring that whatever happens to India, the Hindus cannot come to New Zealand. Said Joseph Ward," said Mr. Bourassa, "had been a prime mover in the imperial unity conferences, but when the question of admitting the Asians arose, he was with the rest in declaring that the colonies would not stand for it."

James Edmond's View.

Mr. Bourassa quoted a writer, James Edmond in the National Review, who said that the reason why Australia did not follow the example of New Zealand in contributing ships to the imperial navy, was that Australia was waiting to see whether the British government would attempt to force open Australia to the entry of the Hindus. It was not that Australia was not prepared to give men, or money, or ships, to Great Britain, but that if she attempted to force the Hindus on Australia, Australia wanted her ships to fight against Great Britain in resisting such an attempt. Australia was waiting to see whether Great Britain sided with India or with the white colonies. It was a question of life or death with the Australians.

"Yes," observed Mr. Bourassa, in a characteristically good-natured sally, "there was talk within the Empire much more disloyal than the scandalous talk of nationalism in Canada."

All Are Equal.

It was a good old British principle that every British subject was equal before the law. Every British colony, he said, also be equal before the King on the land which it had made its own. The moment that we begin to become less British, the moment that we attempt to reorganize the empire on models borrowed from the Germans, that moment are we preparing the way for the disruption of the empire. The principle of the empire are not similar. The question of India alone is sufficient to break up the empire. There is really a safety valve in what is called the 'loose union' of the empire. The British cannot rule for you. We cannot rule for you. The moment you organize an imperial parliament, or make one set of rules for all the peoples of the empire, then the people of India will force you to give a decision either in favor of India or the white colonies. There are disasters that may befall the empire far worse than that may threaten it on the North Sea. The imperialists seem to think that the fate of the empire depends on absolute supremacy and victory always.

Liberty is Essential.

"But it is essential for them to keep within themselves the principles of liberty, not only for individuals, but for communities. The colonies are strong today because British races left home, and starting out in new lands, were left free of the British Parliament to stamp their individuality on the lands they went to. Interference on the part of the British Parliament caused the thirteen American colonies to revolt."

"Too large a proportion of British subjects have departed from this principle of British liberty, of British autonomy, of British government. They have been deluded and misled by the appeals of imperialism."

Nations Like Individuals.

"Individuals possess within themselves the germs of growth or decay, and so it is with nations. They grow, decay, develop, from what is good in them and what is natural to them. The British are unworthy if they have not as much talent as the Germans, Romans or Americans."

"They are a large aggregation of nations united, not by the strength of the sword, but common associations and principles, and they can afford to throw away the gauntlet of war and let the empire prosper."

"The alien races have not submitted to British rule for the benefit of the Anglo-Saxon in Great Britain or any other part of the empire, but because under the British flag is equality of aspiration. When you take away from these alien races these principles of

FIFTY-TWO BUSHELS OF WHEAT

PER ACRE.

Various reports of large crops of wheat in Western Ontario are frequently reported, but the latest and best that have been made is that reported by Mr. Arthur Bronsdon, a farmer at Rutan, Sask., a point on the Prince Albert branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Thirty-six acres of Red Fife wheat yielded 49 bushels per acre, and 43 acres of Marquis yielded 52 bushels per acre. The success is all the more remarkable from the fact that Mr. Bronsdon when he came to Canada from England eight years ago was quite inexperienced in farming, and had lived all his life in the heart of London.

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A Page About Plays, Players and Playgoers

SOMETHING ABOUT ATTRACTIVE SOON COMING TO LONDON

Many Famous Plays and Players
Are Booked for an Early
Appearance:

MARTIN HARVEY TO PLAY

William Faversham Will Also
Visit City, and Pavlowa,
Greatest of Dancers.

London theatre-goers will have little to complain of either as to the quantity or quality of attractions at the Grand during the next few weeks. Manager Minihnick has booked for early appearance a number of the foremost plays and players of the American and English stages. The nature of the attractions will run all the way from grand opera to farce, so that everybody's taste will be suited. Perhaps the most notable engagement is that of Martin Harvey, who, with Beethoven Tree, shares the honor of being England's leading actor. Londoners will recall his appearance here, some years ago, in "The Only Way," a dramatization of Dickens' novel, "A Tale of Two Cities." Then there is William Faversham, who has created a sensation this season with the magnificent performance of his Shakespearean productions. He is supported by the beautiful Julie Opp, both of them well known to patrons of the Grand. Pavlowa, the distinguished Russian danseuse, by many considered the greatest of the modern stage, will also be here, while to lovers of Dickens and who is there that does not love him?—will be delighted to hear that Tom Ferial and his company will present a series of the great novelist's famous characters. Two other attractions that stand out are the "Stop Thief Company," a combination of melodrama and farce, and the Quinlan Opera Company, which carries 250 people. Both these companies are No. 1. Of recent novels that have been dramatized, "The Inner Shrine" and "The Sign of the Cross" are here, and return engagements are announced for "Fiske Otter," "Butterfly on the Wheel," "Freckles," and that grand old favorite, "Way Down East." Two other appearances that are sure to please are "Broadway Jones," George Cohan's most celebrated play, and "Penny's Peerless Players."

PAVLOWA'S NEW DANCES MAKE SUPER-SENSATION

A representative of the management of Pavlowa, "diva" of the dance, was in London today completing arrangements with Manager Minihnick, of the Grand Opera House, for the performance there on Tuesday night, Dec. 16, of the famous dances, "The Inner Shrine" and "The Sign of the Cross." Pavlowa's representative, Maximilian Elser, jun., said that the incomparable Mlle. Anna and her cohorts would visit every city of first importance in Canada. From London the big company goes to Hamilton, and then a few days later to Montreal, to appear with the National Opera Company of Canada. Max Rabinoff, managing director of the opera in Montreal, is also managing director of the Pavlowa tour. Pavlowa will present here at the Grand Opera House the ballets that have been the sensations of the recent New York engagement, and which will be given in Montreal. These ballets are the rustic farce, done in the dance, "The Marie Flete," and the dainty "Invitation to the Dance," which is described as a ballet of "love's young dream." Eight diversions will also be given here. With Novikoff, Pavlowa will not neglect to dance the never-to-be-forgotten "Bacchanale," but all the other diversions are new this season. These diversions are the "Shorter Dances," for one, two, three, and a dozen. "The dance-dramas require a full stage of characters, including the orchestra, the company numbers over four score. Pavlowa, created a genuine sensation here three seasons ago, but judging by her recent New York season, and the triumphs in England, which preceded it, she will this year be a "super-sensation." No artist has ever been more enthusiastically received by the people of the British Isles than Pavlowa. The Daily Mail calls her "London's principal and peerless idol." Indeed, all the British capital seemed to have flocked to applaud Pavlowa and Novikoff and the others.



JOSEPH F. SHEEHAN, America's greatest tenor, in Massenet's spectacular opera Herodiade, "The Story of Salome," at Grand two nights, next Friday and Saturday.

Amusement Calendar

AT THE GRAND.
This afternoon and tonight, "The Land of Golden Dreams"
Wednesday night, "The Rosary"
Friday and Saturday, matinee and night, "Salome"

AT THE AUDITORIUM.
Tonight, "The Cathedral Choir"

THE STORY OF PLAYS AT THE GRAND NEXT WEEK

"Land of Golden Dreams."
People are talking about the production of the "Land of Golden Dreams," to be given at Grand again twice today. Five hundred magnificent costumes, elaborate costumes, elaborate properties, scenery and light effects being used.

"The Rosary."
When Rowland and Clifford's new play, "The Rosary," comes to the Grand Opera House Wednesday evening, for one night only, the discriminating public will be given an opportunity to see pictured before them a decided answer to the growing unrest and illegality of our times. Not that "The Rosary" is a decision merely—it is more. It is a faithful picture of the misery and unhappiness that obtain throughout the United States; the husband, a man immersed in business, the exacting business of Wall Street and the stock exchange. Little by little he has fallen away from the faith of his father, that faith that brought the republic into being; he has replaced it by an agnostic attitude all too prevalent in our day and time. The wife believes her confidence in an all-wise, all-pervading good has not been shaken, and so when storm and stress comes, the man with no anchor is swept away by the storm of agony; the woman remains steadfast, moored by her faith to outlive the tempest.

Through all the heartbreak and tears, through all the agony and anguish, clear and serene, moves the wonderful figure of a modern Catholic priest, whose life has been dedicated to God and the service of his fellowman; it is his clear, spiritual vision that sees through the web that has been woven about the two people whom he loves, and it is his faith and God-given power that sets them free. It is a wonderful preachment of faith's mighty power, of the saving grace of the good that lies all about us.

The tremendous story, powerful in its simplicity, is interwoven with the higher threads of sane humor, of the sort that one loves to take away from the theatre and muse over in idle moments.

"Salome."
At the Grand Opera House next Friday and Saturday evenings, Saturday matinee, Massenet's famous opera "Salome" will hold the boards. While the product of the gifted French composer is indeed a novelty—never having been heard before in this country in English, still it is far from new. It was written about 25 years ago, and was first produced by Oscar Hammerstein in French at the New York Manhattan Opera House in 1898. The settings, which are sumptuous, and the expense of making an English translation, as well as securing a company capable of enacting it, have been obstacles which have made producers hesitate to take this wonderful work on tour.

Massenet's music in "Salome" represents the most charming to be found in any of his works. From a pure musical point of view it is on a higher plane of art and inspiration than the French master's "Thais," which came later. It is scarcely necessary to draw attention to the loveliness of Salome's opening act solo, "The Vision Fugitive," of the second act, or the wonderful duet between John and Salome in the dungeon scene.

The company presenting this daring undertaking comprises names of international reputation, the whole thing being undertaken ever attempted to present opera in English in this country. The cast of principals, chorus and special ensembles comprise an ensemble of over 80 people.

Crane Starts Out
On 'Steenth Tour

Promising "Boy Actor" Will Produce
the "New Henrietta."

[Special to The Advertiser.]
New York, Nov. 29. — William H. Crane has commenced his 'steenth annual tour, this time in a new version of one of his greatest successes, rechristened, "The New Henrietta." The piece has been entirely overhauled by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, and fitted with all the latest modern improvements, such as exposed dramatic plumbing and hot and cold running utilities.

Mr. Crane and his company — not overlooking Douglas Fairbanks, who is to act the late Stuart Robson's role — are in Buffalo, chaperoned by Joseph Brooks. The premiere will take place at the Star Theatre in that city Monday night.

New Costume Play.
"The Breed of the Treshams" is a romantic "costume play" placed in the period of the parliamentary wars in England. It is a close rival to "The Only Way" in point of popularity, and its hero, "Rere, the Rat," is another of the masterpieces in Mr. Martin Harvey's gallery of character studies.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES
DANDRUFF.

MISS DOWLING IS QUEEN OF FOLK AHEAD OF SHOWS

Commands a Greater Salary
Than Any of Her Male
Conferees.

YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL

Only Twenty-Four She Is the
Greatest of the Shubert's
Advance Agents.

For some years we have had the "Publicity Woman" in our midst, and that she will lead the male hostess a pretty pace goes without saying. More than one big corporation and several railways are employing women in preference to men for this work. In the world of the theatre there are a half dozen of women engaged as advance agents, and perhaps the most successful is Miss May Dowling, employed by the Shuberts to go ahead of their star productions. Below will be found an interesting sketch of Miss Dowling's work and personality, by John A. Ten Eyck, in the Green Book.

An advance agent, let me begin by explaining, is the person who travels a week, more or less, ahead of a travelling theatrical company and arranges all the bill boards, advance notices and special stories in the newspapers, prices at the theatres, hotels for the company to live in, advertising, and so on and so forth. The duties of an advance agent are many and multifarious, and demand abilities as a writer, financier, talker and diplomat.

Still leading up to my subject, let me say that Mr. Lee Shubert's brother Jacob, who is in general charge of the publicity department of Messrs. Sam S. and Lee Shubert, Inc., is a gentleman of quiet and retiring mien, but a man of brains and considerable good sense, withal. He retained May Dowling to go on the road ahead of Shaw's "Fanny's First Play" this season.

She Puts Them Over.
Miss Dowling "puts" those stories "over" in a vividly crimson streak of "Sunday newspaper specials" from the Hudson to Pudget Sound. She deserves a vacation. In fact, Miss May Dowling does just about as she pleases. Why? Because—let me whisper this: the editor is opposed to suffrage discussions in this magazine—as she herself says, "I make a good income and I can buy what I want. I don't have to vote for it. When I want rest, I take it."

May Dowling is twenty-four years old and pretty. These two things she has to thank a kind providence and very good-looking, gray-haired mother for. Otherwise, she is a self-made young woman, and if you happen to know what the average New York bank demands as a balance if you want to keep any money on deposit with it at all, you know what that means.

In addition to that she is the best loved girl in the publicity end of the theatrical business, and she is the only advance agent in New York who received an offer from nearly every producing house in Manhattan this summer to go ahead of one of their productions at a salary ranging from fifteen to twenty-five dollars more than that paid the average advance man—and advance men are paid well. Moreover, let me add, she is the only girl of her age in the business—there are only three or four women advance agents in the country—and she is beloved for the one thing that all men like above all things in a business woman—she is not only charming and pleasant to the railway porter as well as to the owner of the play she represents; but she is on the road for just one thing: business.

A Good Talker.
May Dowling is as unspoiled and as charming as her diction, and let me say here that one of her greatest attractions is the fact that she speaks perfect and beautiful English, the rarest attribute of man or woman, self-made or otherwise, there is to be found in America. In no other person have I ever had forced upon me with such clearness what a tremendous financial asset it is in a land of slurring enunciation and awful grammar to meet a person whose speech is grammatically and rhetorically perfect, whose pronunciation is as clearly cut as a perfect diamond.

This one thing you hear from every friend she has:

"May Dowling is a thoroughbred!"



MYRTLE BIGDEN as Vera in "The Rosary," at the Grand Wednesday evening.

LONDON DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "MARRIAGE OF KITTY"

The London Dramatic Club will present "The Marriage of Kitty" on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Grand Opera House. The play is adapted from the French by Cosmo Gordon-Lennox, and fairly sparkles with wit and humor. The cast includes: Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Enid Harkness, Mr. Stanley Meredith, Captain K. C. Folger, Mr. Biddulph, Mr. C. E. Carruthers. It will be remembered that Miss Patti MacLaren won the Margaret Anglin bracelet for the best amateur actress in Canada. Miss MacLaren plays the leading part in "The Marriage of Kitty," a part that is thoroughly suited to her. It is hoped that the theatregoing public of London will avail themselves of this opportunity to see these clever amateurs.

coined. Thence she graduated to a bank, and thence to a position with the Republican National Committee under the chairmanship of Frank Hitchcock, who recognizing her ability, gave her her opportunity. She demonstrated exceptional business acumen. When the campaign was over—and the Republicans had won—Miss Dowling left the committee and went to work in the offices of the Hammersteins.

There, to quote the words of Edward Locke, the playwright, "She was the only woman who ever lived who could 'handle' Oscar Hammerstein." Now is the time to make your holiday selection of Victor Records, as anticipating your requirements, we have not only on hand every record in the catalogue, but a great many extra copies of all the favorite selections to insure our customers getting the records they wish. Call at our store any time, we'll gladly play any music you wish to hear. Victor Victrola Recital Daily From 2 to 4 p.m. Mason & Rich, Limited, 244 Dundas street, London.

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Perfect Satisfaction in Buying a Heintzman & Co. "Ye Olde Firme" Player-Piano

The building of the Heintzman & Co.

Player-Piano is an interesting piece of piano history. Makers of the world's best piano, we could not afford to put a Player-piano on the market bearing our name until we had brought the work of construction in the Player-Piano up to the same point of acknowledged and unrivalled excellence as is accorded the Heintzman & Co. Piano.

So we worked diligently through the years on this Player Piano until we could say that it was the best. And in our new model for 1914 we have further improved on the excellencies of 1913.

The Heintzman & Co. Player-Piano cannot be considered along with any other Player-Piano. It is a new and distinct creation, built along lines that are common to no other instrument.

The most outstanding feature of this Player-Piano is the aluminum action. By this means this instrument will withstand different climatic changes in a way that is not possible with the ordinary wood action. The swelling and shrinking of wood which takes place with climatic changes opens up minute passages, through which the air escapes, and if leakage of air takes place then the action immediately deteriorates.

Not only is the primary valve casing cast in one solid piece of aluminum, which ensures its being absolutely air-tight, but the secondary valve casing and chamber which conducts the air stream from the power pneumatic is also cast in one piece of aluminum.

Let it be known that the controlling of the air is the great consideration in all pneumatic Player-Pianos.

There are altogether some twenty interesting and distinctive features about this Player-Piano—all combining to make it the perfect instrument it is.

We place our unqualified warranty upon this Player-Piano, for we know it is more than a sweet-sounding instrument. It is good all through.

Piano Salon---242 Dundas Street
LONDON, ONTARIO.



HARMONY, 105, with the big spectacular extravaganza, "Land of Golden Dreams," at Grand twice today.

TAYLOR'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is invaluable in the treatment of Lung Troubles and All Wasting Diseases. We sell the regular 50c size for only 35c. Taylor Drug Company, 339 Talbot Street, opposite market.

COOK BY ELECTRICITY AS ECONOMICALLY AS BY GAS ON AN IDEAL

Electric Range
Made in All Sizes by the

IDEAL ELECTRIC Mfg Co.
348 Talbot Street, London, Ont.

USE CONNELL'S COAL
\$7.00 PER TON.
CHESTNUT, STOVE AND EGG, \$5.75 PER TON.

Large, Clean Pea Coal.
Phones 770 and 1096.
Offices:
Dundas and Richmond Sts. Phone 770
Colborne St. and C. P. R. Phone 1096

W. RAY'S TOILETWARE
A very individual gift. May be had in quadruple silver plate, Parisian ivory and genuine ebony. See our tremendous stock of the season's latest designs.

WRAY'S
Wholesale, Retail and Manufacturing Jewelers,
234 DUNDAS STREET.

WALL PAPER
Why not call and see the very latest ideas in home decorating? In Wall Papers we have the best that is produced by the best makers in Europe and America; there is therefore no need for you to have anything but what is artistic as well as pleasing.

COLERICK BROS
212 DUNDAS ST.

London Loan and Savings Company of Canada

Double Safety Assured
Inasmuch as this company only accepts public money to extent of one-half amount allowed by statutes.

M. J. KENT, Manager.

C. P. R. FARMING SPECIAL
The C. P. R. Better Farming Special, which was run recently through the Maritime Provinces, the Province of Quebec and the Province of Ontario, in conjunction with the boards of agriculture, proved a gigantic success, and very beneficial results were derived by the farmers in the extensive district through which it passed, and the Canadian Pacific have received many letters of congratulation in respect to the trip made by the train.

The Better Farming Special was inaugurated a year or two ago, and has since been made an annual affair owing to the agricultural experts being able to reach the farming element in a way such as has never been done before. The college on wheels was visited by many thousands of people, including many of the gentler sex, who were considerably interested in the poultry lectures and the demonstrations which were given by the experts who accompanied the train. Although the actual figures are not forthcoming as to how many visited the special throughout the whole of the province, an official statement from the department of agriculture at Quebec states that on its way east the train visited 39 places, and to less than 10,000 farmers examined the exhibits on board and listened attentively to the lectures besides asking a great many questions. The Hon. James S. Duff, minister of agriculture in the Province of Ontario, in expressing his opinion of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Better Farming Special, says: "The people of Ontario are anxious to see a new representation of any question, and they seem to appreciate this particular one. The train is not only interesting from a standpoint of instruction, but doubly so, because of the effectiveness from the standpoint of demonstration."

Mr. J. B. Daggett, secretary of agriculture in New Brunswick, states: "There is a great demand in our province that a similar educational campaign be carried on in parts other than where the lines of the C. P. R. operate." Dr. D. V. Landry, agricultural commissioner for New Brunswick, says: "If we can form any opinion of the value of the system of running the mixed farming specials, the large crowds that visited the train and the enthusiasm manifested, it has been a very great success in the province."

Mr. J. D. Caron, of the department of agriculture of the Province of Quebec, says: "Such an organization as the mixed farming specials contributes to the increase of the agricultural production of the province in causing the best methods of tilling the soil to become known, and it contributes to the improvement and development of our chief agricultural industries."

HAMILTON'S Ale and Porter

Cannot be excelled. It's a favorite drink with many, and will suit you if you try it.

\$70,000.00 REMOVAL SALE

Diamond Hall Stores 20% OFF

All Christmas Goods
Many specials we are selling at half price. Call and see them. A deposit will secure goods set aside for Christmas, at the reduced price.

W. G. YOUNG
214 Dundas Street, 674 Dundas Street.
Mail orders receive careful attention.

Johnston Bros. XXX Bread

QUALITY (for strength).
CLEANLINESS (for health).

Stop a wagon, phone your grocer, or phone the factory and become a satisfied user of this good bread.

JOHNSTON BROS. PHONE 944.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

Charged With Theft.—A young London Township man appeared before Squire Chittick Friday charged with the alleged theft of a quantity of corn from a neighbor. He was bailed to appear for trial on Wednesday next.

Knollwood Anniversary.—The Anniversary Concert at Knollwood Park Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening next should be a success, as some of the best talent of this city will take part. This concert is an annual affair, and is always looked forward to with much interest.

Farwell Reception.—A delightful reception was given Thursday evening by Miss Helma Penie, in honor of Miss Jessie Davidson, who leaves London for the west. Thirty guests were present. Mr. Alfred Penie, basso, accompanied by Mr. Clarence Gilmore, organist, rendered several solos.

S. S. Delegates Leave.—When the 4:25 Grand Trunk express left for Brantford Friday afternoon it conveyed a happy party of boys to the Sunday-school convention to be held there today and Sunday. At least thirty delegates left this city for the town.

had the dyke, and it is expected that there will be an aggregate attendance of five hundred. The boys will probably return on Monday.

Personal Mention
Mrs. Ray Lawson will receive on Monday, Dec. 1, at 131 Chesapeake street, and afterwards on the first Monday of the month.
Mrs. W. J. Anderson will receive for the first time at her home, 88 Thornton avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, from 4 to 6:30 p. m.; afterwards on the second Tuesday of each month.

Photos of Late Dr. Ross.
Mr. E. L. Edy, photographer, has an excellent variety of photographs of the late Dr. James Ross. The reproduction made by The Advertiser was from a photograph taken by Edy Bros. Any person can obtain one of these pictures by calling at the studio.

New Drug Store Are Agents.
In the advertisement that appeared on Thursday of the *Standard Drug*, Limited, as one of the local agents, was omitted from the foot of the advertisement, along with the other city agents.

Take Afternoon Tea at Peters.
Always something special from 3 to 7:30 o'clock.

Satisfied Patient
The Brown Optical Company: Gentlemen,—Please find enclosed amount of account for the glasses you prescribed and fitted me with. They are all right and I am well pleased. Yours sincerely,
MAGGIE McLEAN.
Seaford, Ont.

A Mirroscope

Is the best means for evening entertainment. Picture postcards, your summer "snap-shots," etc., can be shown enlarged on a screen.

PRICES, \$3.00 AND UP.

Free Demonstration at 210 Dundas St.

J. H. Back & Co
210 Dundas Street.

COAL
FROM
John Mann & Sons
425 York St.
Phone 470.

CHWARD & CO
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK.
374 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 1084.

Monday Special: IVORY SOAP 7 CENTS CAKE

Safeguard your health by checking your cold at the very first sign.

MACKENZIE'S SYRUP OF WHITE PINE
—with—
EUCALYPTOL AND HONEY

Has cured more coughs than any other remedy we know of.
It is powerful enough to conquer a hard cough, and mild enough not to harm the system in any way.
25 CENTS.

At the "Drug Store Where You Get What You Ask For."

Cairncross & Lawrence
Chemists and Druggists,
216 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

ORIENT CLUB CELEBRATION

Popular Organization Has 22nd Annual Banquet at City Hotel.

PLAYERS REMEMBERED

Birthday congratulations were in order at the 22nd annual banquet of the Orient Club, held at the City Hotel on Friday evening. About 50 members were present, and did ample justice to the abundant store of savory edibles provided by mine host, Mr. W. S. Lashbrook.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of handsome pipes to Dr. Windsor, Mr. Jack Gilmore and Mr. H. A. McAlpine, who were instrumental in securing to the club the splendid baseball aggregation that has won the championship of the city for three consecutive years. Each of the players was also remembered with a locket inscribed, "City Champions, 1911-12-13."

Following the toast to the King and Canada, Mr. S. O. Turner proposed the toast "Ourselves."

History-Making Year.
The past year, he said, had been one of the most prosperous in the club's history. With an membership of over fifty, and a sound financial status, the club was in a very satisfactory position indeed. During the year the club rooms had been refitted and decorated, and were now equal to any in the city. Mr. Turner announced that through the efforts of the photo committee, a group photo of all the members of the club would soon be available—the third in 22 years.

The toast to "The Club" was responded to by Mr. B. L. Parkinson, honorary president, who had been connected with the club since its inception. He gave a most interesting resume of the varying fortunes of the club during the 22 years of its existence.

Mr. W. J. Ashplant replied in a neat speech to the toast of "Absent Members," and read a number of regrets forwarded by former associates who were unable to be present.

"Bachelors and Benedicts" proved an extremely popular toast. Mr. G. F. Elliott, in a few well-chosen words, warned the members against the wiles of the fair sex, while Mr. E. McGugan, who replied on behalf of the bachelors, rattled his chains with a joyous jingle, and assured them that life without a life partner had little to commend it. Mr. McGugan proved his proposition by a number of pointed anecdotes.

"Club Sports" was ably discussed by Dr. C. Windsor.

Replying to the toast "The Ladies," Mr. Bruce Smith remarked: "We don't have to say much for the ladies today. They are having 'quite a say' for themselves these days," but took care to include the usual compliments in his address.

Fraternal Congratulations.
Mr. Victor Smith, who was present on behalf of the Hermitage Club, extended to the hosts of the evening the compliments of that club in his response to the toast "Our Guests." Mr. S. K. Milroy and Mr. C. Groscurth were also called upon and responded fittingly.

Vocal numbers by Messrs. M. J. McKough and G. Wardrope were greatly appreciated.

Among those present were: Messrs. B. L. Parkinson, honorary president; S. O. Turner, president; John Gilmore, first vice-president; H. A. McAlpine, second vice-president; V. E. Dwyer, third vice-president; A. B. De Wolfe, secretary-treasurer; G. F. Elliott, assistant secretary; H. H. Ashplant, auditor; B. C. Geach, L. McGugan, J. Anderson, A. Campbell, W. Connors, W. Ashplant, W. Y. Browne, L. Groscurth, E. Hagerman, A. Moore, T. Maitland, H. Sims, R. Wright, G. Wardrope, W. E. Browne, W. E. Yining, S. K. Milroy, J. Botterill, J. McColl, K. Groscurth, F. Cox, B. Smith, J. J. McGuire, Bruce Smith, H. Skinner, Victor Smith (representing Hermitage Club), A. Hall, M. J. McKough and others.

Closed, heated carriages for every occasion. Phone Hueston's Liveries.

ROWAT'S COFFEE
Pleases people who are particular about their coffee.
T. A. ROWAT & CO.
250 Dundas St., also South London.
PHONES: 5051, 5052, 5053.

YEAR'S WORK WAS HEAVY

Members of Board of Education Building Committee Have Been Busy.

MANY NEW SCHOOLS

The building (No. 2) committee of the board of education, A. M. Hunt, chairman, W. W. Gamman, W. T. Strong, E. H. Dennis, L. H. Martyn, has been confronted with many serious problems this past year in providing accommodation for the children of school age in the city, but in the opinion of citizens has measured up to the responsibility well. In the early part of the year Aberdeen School was started, and although it was a big contract, it looks as if it would be ready for occupancy within the time limit. Some of the rooms at least will be ready by January first. This school will be complete about any other school in the city, and will be one of the finest public school buildings in Ontario.

Chesley Avenue School was the next problem, and a large addition is being built, and will soon be completed. The principal is authority for saying that the entire addition will be filled as soon as it is ready.

A new heating and ventilating plant has been installed at Talbot Street School, and a fine kindergarten room built, which is being occupied now.

Overcrowding Question.
The first of September the problem of accommodation was placed very forcibly before No. 2 committee, when 1,000 children presented themselves at different schools throughout the city more than left in June. Empress Avenue School West London, was the worst overcrowded school in the city, and the committee after carefully going into the whole situation, has erected a building on the school property which will be ready for occupancy in a week. It will accommodate at least 100 pupils.

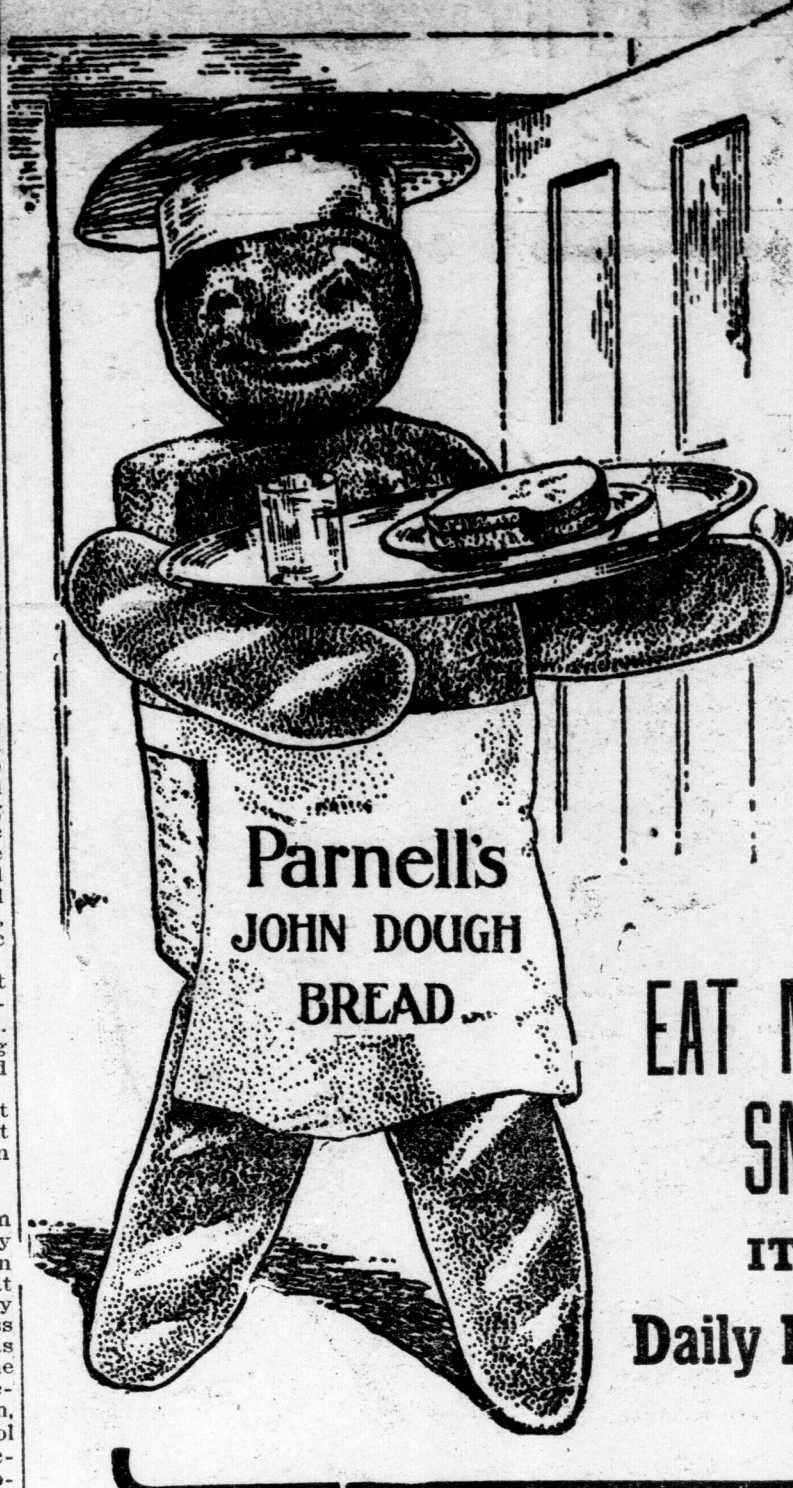
Having in mind the needs of the southern portion of West London, the board have purchased property on the Ridgeway and Wharfedale road at the south end of the new bridge, which will be convenient for West London, and will relieve the overcrowding in Victoria School.

The question of overcrowding at Grand Avenue is now under consideration, as 60 pupils of the Grand Avenue district are going to Wortley Road School.

Saving on Heating Plants.
In the matter of heating and ventilating plants, which the committee has installed, the city has been saved considerable money.

The Collegiate Institute problem has given the committee considerable work, and after studying the matter from various standpoints, it believes the plan of new college buildings adopted by the board to be the best.

Taking the year as a whole the work of the committee has been heavy. The chairman and members have given great amount of thought and thought to the work of the year. A full statement of expenditure will be given out as soon as the year's work is completed.



Parnell's JOHN DOUGH BREAD.

GREEN-WEESSE
Pretty Wedding Was Solemnized at Bride's Home in Camden.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Dresden, Nov. 28.—A very pretty home wedding was that of Miss Beesie Green, daughter of Mr. Jas. Green, and Walter E. Weesse, of Camden Township, on Wednesday.

The rooms of the bride's pretty home were decorated in green and yellow, and promptly at 12 o'clock the young couple took their places in the parlor in front of an embankment of ferns and yellow chrysanthemums, and Rev. A. C. Tiffin, of the Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

About thirty-five of the immediate relatives and friends were present. The bride was handsomely gowned in white satin and lace, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid, Miss Winnifred Arnold, of Chatham, wore yellow satin, with black daisy buttons, and cream silk trimmings. Miss Lillie Thompson, of Chatham, was maid of honor, and

"JOHN DOUGH" SAYS:
Get Busy and Improve Your Table By Using

"Parnell's Snowdrift Bread"

This particular brand of bread is wrapped so as to be delivered to you in the cleanest manner possible.

EAT MORE OF "PARNELL'S SNOWDRIFT BREAD"

IT'S GOOD FOR YOU

Daily Deliveries to Your Home

PHONES 929-1390

Strong and Progressive

London is famous throughout Canada for the strength and size of her financial institutions.

THE HURON & ERIE LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

and
THE CANADA TRUST CO.

head the list in every respect.

Why take Chances?
Leave your money where safety is the FIRST consideration.

TWO OFFICES IN LONDON:
4-5 Market Square, 442-444 Richmond Street.

T. G. MEREDITH, K. C., President.
HUME CRONIN, General Manager.

ROSS' FURS
LONDON AND EDMONTON

THIS STYLE PERSIAN LAMB COAT IS EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR THIS SEASON.

We have secured for present business in this line the best selected stock of skins obtainable in the market, and can offer special values in these garments.

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS MANUFACTURERS' FIGURES.

In Fox, Mink, Sable, Seal, Wolf, etc., our showing is complete and attractive.

Skins For Millinery Purposes Exceedingly Cheap.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Remember Our --- Suit Clearing

Best values obtainable in the trade. Prices: \$7.50 to \$22.50

Clearing Coats
The very latest garments. \$7.50 to \$30.00

Neckwear
NEW AND EXCLUSIVE.

G. R. GRICE
Optical Specialist.
Parlors, 180 Dundas Street, Upstairs.

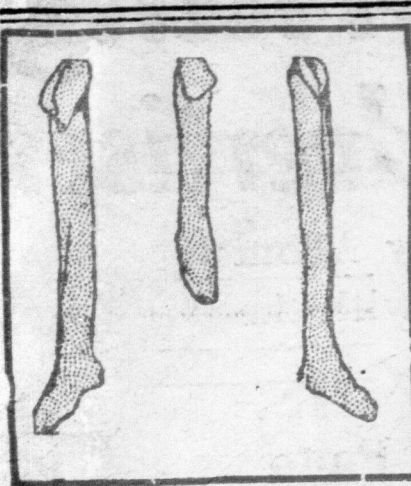
Shiloh
The family remedy for Coughs and Colds. Small dose. Small bottle. Best since 1870.

Perrin's Gloves
See that the celebrated trademark, as shown in illustration, is on every pair of gloves you buy.

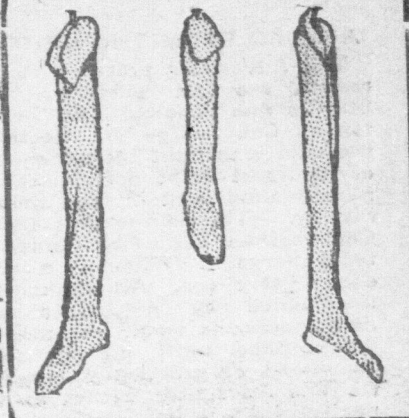
London Conservatory of Music and School of Elocution, Ltd.
Write or phone for particulars regarding scholarships, prizes, etc. Lottie L. Armstrong, registrar; F. Linforth Willgoose, Mus. Bac., principal.

OLD SILVERWARE REPAIRED, RE-PLATED AT FACTORY PRICES.
S. K. MILROY & CO.
Manufacturing Jewelers, 260 Dundas St.

51st Year.



Red Stocking Club - Volunteers Wanted!!



HELP FILL THE EMPTY STOCKING OF SOME LITTLE LONDON KIDDIE; BE A DEPUTY OF SANTA CLAUS

Poor little empty stockings! Do you see how lonesomely and dismally they dangle in the picture at the head of this page? How much more dismal and pathetic they must look in reality on Christmas morning when the sun first rises upon a smiling, glittering, white-mantled world—when the Christmas bells peal forth joyously across the snow—and the trusting eyes of a child unclose in the frosty air of an unheated bedroom and glance eagerly and anxiously towards the corner where the ragged stocking was so hopefully hung the night before!

How painfully limp and empty it looks! The child cannot bear to gaze longer, but throws himself upon his scant pillow and weeps sorrowfully. But what a countenance of joy would have been his if some kind member of

The Advertiser Red Stocking Club

Had provided one of the gay stockings that are going to brighten Christmas Day for many a London kiddie this year.

Santa Claus had forgotten him again, sadly reflects the little lad on the pillow, although he had written him two letters and watched them breathlessly as they disappeared up the chimney of the kitchen stove, and mother had said she "almost thought Santa would be sure to come this time." It seemed all the harder to bear 'cause mother was crying last night. He wondered if the letter she had got from the big man at the store where she took the big bundles of sewing every week had anything to do with it! Perhaps that had something to do with Santa not coming!

It is not, alas, an imaginary tragedy. That is why we are providing the Red Stockings, and it

Will Require 100 Kind People

To fill them with Christmas goodies. In too many homes in London have little children been disappointed year after year by no visit from the good Saint Nicholas, who somehow never seems able to get enough toys and dolls and candies to go round. So that is why we have asked some of our genial-hearted Advertiser readers to come to the rescue.

The rules of the Red Stocking Club are very simple. All you have to do is to ask at The Advertiser business office for one of the gay "joy" stockings, leaving your name and address. Then when you have it nicely filled for some child, return the stocking with a slip pinned on the outside, stating whether the contents are for a boy or girl, and about what age the toys are suitable for. Our great desire is

To Fill 100 Red "Joy" Stockings

Will you help us?

Perhaps you ask how The Advertiser is going to find all the little folks who are not visited by Santa Claus. We are asking the Salvation Army to help us out. Somehow the big-hearted folks at the barracks on Clarence street always seem to know just when a little girl or boy is likely to be disappointed, and between the S. A. people and the members of The Advertiser Red Stocking Club, we are sure to find just the right places for the stockings to go.

Some will be sent to the wards of the Children's Aid Society, and without doubt the Social Service lady of the W. C. T. U., who goes into all sorts of homes in London, will know of many places where the Red Stockings will be appreciated. It is

For the Children In Needy Homes

And, of course, if any members of the Red Stocking Club know of a little boy or girl to whom they would like their stocking to be sent, all that is necessary is to indicate the address on the slip attached to the stocking when it is returned.

If you know of any poor child who does not have a very Merry Christmas, why not provide one for him this year by filling an Advertiser Red Stocking?

Even though your pocketbook has many calls at this season, to provide an Advertiser Red Stocking full of Christmas cheer for some little boy or girl will not be much extra strain, and think of the pleasant feeling it will give you.

Not too large; not too small. The Advertiser Red Stockings are just the right size for you to fill, and just the right size to please a child.

If you see a man with a lovely bit of bright red protruding from his overcoat pocket, don't put him down as using a red bandanna. It may just be that he is taking home an Advertiser Red Stocking to fill for some little kiddie.

Sure Cure For a Grouch.—Fill two or three Advertiser Red Stockings and make Christmas brighter in some of London's homes.

It's almost like a bargain day to see the way folks are asking at The Advertiser for the Red Stockings.

Over, On and Beneath the Waters Britain Is Supreme, Says Churchill

First Lord of the Admiralty Declares Country Was Never So Ready to Cope With an Enemy As At Present—Supreme In Submarines, In Dreadnoughts and in Air Fleets, But There Is To Be No Let-Up In the Plans to Strengthen the Forces In All Branches.

At a banquet to a new lord mayor of London, in the Guildhall, both Premier Asquith and Mr. Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty, made important pronouncements in regard to the army and navy.

Mr. Churchill's statements in regard to naval plans were especially important.

Responding to the toast of "The Imperial Forces of the Crown," Mr. Churchill said that next year they would have in the regular professional service of the navy 150,000 sailors and marines—a total which for the first time would exceed the largest numbers ever raised for the Royal Navy since the great crisis of the Napoleonic war. They were met there that night more free from danger than was the case on other occasions when he had the honor of responding to that toast.

"We meet here tonight with a greater development of naval force and power, actual and relative, than was the case on those two occasions," Mr. Churchill went on, "but you must not suppose that any relaxation of our efforts is

possible at present; nor must we expect that the burden which we bear and which would be crushing for any other country but ourselves is likely to be diminished in the immediate future. (Hear, hear.) Measure the unbroken development of the German Navy simultaneously with the building by many powers great and small, all over the world of large modern ships of war, and it will undoubtedly require from us expenditure and exertion greater than those we have ever made in time of peace. And next year it will be my duty, if I should continue to be responsible for the Admiralty Department—(laughter)—to ask for estimates substantially greater than the enormous sum originally voted in the present year. (Applause.)

"Bane and Reproach of Europe."

"His Majesty's Government will embrace and will work for every opportunity of abating competition in naval and military armaments, which is the bane and reproach of modern Europe. (Applause.) But what is necessary has

got to be done, and we shall not hesitate for a moment, once we are satisfied of the needs, to go to Parliament boldly for those supplies of men and money which the House never refused to vote in living memory to the vital services of the state. (Applause.)

"The question has been often raised as to whether existing types will change, and whether the great ships of the Dreadnought era will some day follow the mammoth and the mastodon to a convenient and highly desirable extinction. Those who believe that that time will come point with a warning finger to the ever-growing power of the submarine and to the new and extended vessels of the air, and they ask whether the day will not come when, guided by information out of the sky, a blow may not be struck beneath the water which will be fatal to the predominance of great battle-ships, at any rate in the narrow sea."

"That time has not come yet, and the ultimate decision in naval war still rests with those who can place in the line of battle fleets and squadrons which in numbers, in quality, in homogeneity, in organization, in weight of metal, and in good shooting are superior to anything they may be called upon to meet. Still, it is satisfactory to remember that while we are maintaining the efficiency and superiority in capital ships we are also in a good position in both those novel forms of warfare which I have mentioned."

Submarine Superiority.

"Our submarine service, thanks to the foresight of Lord Fisher, is more than twice as powerful as that of the

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



LETTERS TO CYNTHIA GREY SHOW MANY KEEN TO JOIN THE RED STOCKING CLUB

I don't care if she is Cynthia Grey, and not given to using extravagant language, somehow I have a "hunch" that she feels as if the ready response that The Advertiser readers have already given to her appeal for 100 kind-hearted folks to fill as many Red Stockings for Christmas, is "just too perfectly lovely for anything."

Why, to my own knowledge, the Wednesday issue of The Advertiser hadn't been delivered at the door of a certain London home ten minutes, before the lady of the house telephoned The Advertiser business office asking that two Red Stockings be reserved for her until the next day. Now what do you think of that for promptness?

LITTLE CALIFORNIANS HELP.

And first thing Thursday morning a Horton street lady called and asked for two stockings to be filled by her little nephews in California! Just fancy, two little chaps away off in the United States going to fill a pair of the gay "joy" stockings, as we love to call them, for two other little chaps living in London, Ontario!

And listen to this letter which reached the office also on Thursday morning, written the same evening of our first announcement. It is addressed to Miss Grey, and reads as follows:

ELSIE AND LESLIE WRITE.

"Dear Miss Grey: Mother has just read about The Advertiser Red Stocking Club, and as we should like to help other children to have a Happy Christmas, will you kindly send us two stockings and we will fill them. Thanking you in anticipation, Yours truly,

"ELSIE AND LESLIE P."

Isn't that the dearest letter? I only wish you could have seen Miss Grey's happy face when she read it.

A girls' club has volunteered to supply the contents of four stockings, and a sweet-voiced lady on the telephone Thursday morning asked that five of the Red Stockings be sent to her address.

Yes, indeed! The Advertiser Red Stocking Club is launched very nicely, and if everyone just "lends a hand," what a lot of happy kiddies there will be in the Forest City on Christmas Day!

The Normal

READ THIS AND JOIN

"See, mamma! What pretty red stuff has the lady got?"

"That, my dear, is an Advertiser Red Stocking."

"But what is it made of, mamma?"

"Of bright red cambric, child—just the color for Christmas."

"But why are they called Advertiser Red Stockings, mamma?"

"Because, my dear, The Advertiser is providing them for kind folks to fill."

"And what will the kind folks put in the pretty Red Stockings?"

"Toys, my dear, and oranges, and sweets, and maybe nice warm mittens."

"And mamma, who will get the toys and oranges and the sweets?"

"Some little boys and girls whom Santa Claus is apt to forget on Christmas Day, my child."

THERE IS NOTHING LEFT FOR THE STOCKING



An interesting if pathetic little story is connected with the accompanying picture, "Nothing Left!" Just three years ago, a Brooklyn, N. Y., lady was seated in her home when a dirty little letter, addressed in pencil, was left in her letter-box by the postman. In the letter was a copy of the picture which you see on this page—just a simple story of the heartbreak of two children, who crouch in their wretched bed whilst Santa Claus stands beside them holding his gift-bag. It is empty, and the kindly old saint is saying: "Nothing Left!"

With the picture came a scribbled note in pencil from "Jimmie." It asked if the "tenement lady" couldn't fix it so Santa won't forget us children this year like he's doing in the picture." The Brooklyn lady had been a faithful visitor amongst slum families, and you may be sure that upon receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not neglected.

Royal Residences Are A Source of Trouble

**Kings Have Provided Friends
With Free Lodgings Since
the Conquest—Wealthy Per-
sons Live Rent Free.**

It is announced that Lady Scott, widow of the hero of the South Pole, has declined the offer of a royal residence, as a mark of disapproval of the way in which the fund-raised in honor of the ill-fated British expedition has been handled. It is only in the past year or so that the great majority of us have heard of a royal residence, as distinct from the residence of the reigning monarch, and probably few people know what it is. Royal residences first broke into print in recent times, when it was announced that the private solicitors to the courts were about to apply to the courts with the view of having sundry occupants of royal residences removed. Later on we heard of results in the form of a royal residence, and in the case of the royal residences, the royal complainants would have lost. The case in point was that of a noblewoman, who had been placed in a royal residence by the late King Edward, which means that she had been given apartments rent free. After the King's death it was suggested that she should vacate in order that the residence might be used for the benefit of the friends of his own that he wished to provide for. It appears, however, that the occupant of the royal residence is there for life, and that the widow of this class of tenant can also stay as long as she lives, unless specific provision has been made to the contrary.

The King's friends since the Norman conquest the kings of England have been providing certain of their friends with free lodging for the remainder of their days in recognition of some service rendered. Up to the time of responsible government it was the fashion of royalty to prevent its favorites with a few thousand acres of land and a grant from the public treasury, but after these prerogatives had been abolished, especially after the coming of the Hanoverians, certain royal residences were reserved,

and the reigning monarch was permitted to install in them his needy friends and relatives. Strictly speaking, today Parliament might assert its right to say that the tenants should not be the particular friends of the reigning sovereign, but that the royal residence should be reserved for those whom Parliament might designate. As a matter of fact, the offer of a royal residence to Lady Scott is a recognition of the fact that the royal residences are not exclusively intended for the personal favorites of the King.

Hampton Court Tenants.
Hampton Court, which is one of the show places of London, and was once the home of royalty, is a palace inhabited chiefly by indigent persons of rank or distinction that the King has a right to nominate as free tenants. Some twenty families occupy the premises. Their accommodation ranges from five to twelve rooms, and if the King were to rent the apartments for \$20,000 a year, the money would go into his private purse. Incidentally it might be remarked that the nation pays \$75,000 a year for the maintenance of Hampton Court. The present tenants are, for the most part, widows and daughters of army and navy officers, or men who held minor offices in the royal household.

Wealthy Persons Live Rent Free.
Before being eligible as tenants it is necessary that the applicant make an affidavit to the effect that his or her income is not more than \$1,000 a year. In the other royal residences no such rule applies, and at the present time many apartments are occupied by persons well able to pay for their accommodation. A case in point is that of the Countess of Frola

Gleichen, a cousin of the King, who was granted apartments by King Edward, or rather her father was given the privilege of living rent free by Queen Victoria, and King Edward confirmed the fact that the Countess, who is a sculptor of note and is also in receipt of a pension, is earning some \$20,000 or \$25,000 a year, and can well afford to pay a good rent. Nevertheless the Countess has refused to move or pay rent, and has left it to the King to decide upon any further steps.

Wants Pay for Improvements.
The gift residences about Windsor are said also to be a source of considerable annoyance to King George, who finds them occupied by persons who have no particular claim upon him or upon the nation. The tenants have the advantage of the owners in this respect, that King George is very loath to appear in a court of law. There are nine of these residences at Windsor, and of the tenants six had no special arrangement with King Edward, who installed them, as to their vacation upon demand. It is held that unless there was a legal agreement to occupy during their lifetime, and most of them will not doubt insist upon their legal rights in the matter. Sir Dighton Probyn, King Edward's private secretary, has not kept of the private purse, but has only a fine suite at Windsor, but has some exclusive rights in a park. He seems to have regarded the park as his own to such an extent that he has spent several thousands of dollars in beautifying it. He says he will move when he is reimbursed for his improvements, but as his expenditure does not improve the premises, except for his own occupancy, his terms have been refused. Probably Sir Dighton will be buried from Windsor.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

T. P. O'Connor's Reminiscences Of the Late W. T. Stead; A Genius With a Kink That Darkened His Great Gifts

[T. P. O'Connor, M. P. in T. P.'s Weekly.]

VII.
I left off last week at the moment when Stead was seized by the presentiment that a great change was going to take place in the editorship of the Pall Mall Gazette. I add the ending of the strange story, when Stead returned to London and to his office:

As soon as I arrived at the Pall Mall Gazette office, I announced to Mr. Thompson, Mr. Morley, and to Mr. Milner, who was then on the staff, that Mr. Morley was going to be in Parliament by March 16 next. I need hardly say I did not mention my first sinister intimation. I told Mr. Morley and the others exactly what had happened, namely, that I had received notice to be ready to take sole charge of the Pall Mall Gazette by March 16 next. They shrugged their shoulders, and Mr. Morley scouted the idea. He said he had almost given up the idea of entering Parliament, all preceding negotiations had fallen through, and he had come to the conclusion that he had come to the Pall Mall Gazette. I said he might have come to what conclusion he pleased, the fact remained that he would go. I remember having a talk at the time with Mr. Milner about it. I remarked that the worst of people having premonitions was that they carefully hide up their prophecies until after the event, and then no one shall have any doubt that he had my premonition well in advance of the fact. It is now October. I have told everybody whom it concerns whom I know. If it happens not to come to pass I will never have faith in my premonitions any

more, and you may chaff me as much as you please for the superstition. But if it turns up trumps, please remember that I have played doubles or quits and won."

A couple of months later Mr. Morley went to consult him as to some slight change which he proposed to make in the terms of his engagement.

"Excuse me, Mr. Morley," I said, "when will this new arrangement come into effect?" "In May, I think," was the reply. "Then," said I, "you need not trouble to discuss it with me. I shall have sole charge of the Pall Mall Gazette before that time. You will not be here then, you will be in Parliament."

"But," said Mr. Morley, "that is only your idea; what I want to know is whether you agree to the changes I propose to make, which somewhat affect your work in the office?" "But," I replied, "it is no use your discussing that matter with me; I will not be here, and I shall be carrying on the Pall Mall Gazette; so what is the use of talking about it?"

Finding that I was impracticable, Mr. Morley left, and I concluded his arrangement without consultation.

A month later Mr. Ashton Dilke fell fatally ill, and Mr. Morley was elected on Feb. 24, 1884, for the St. Leon-Tyne. Stead's premonition was fulfilled, though not quite to the letter.

I leave the story thus: one could point out that the providential voice was not altogether accurate in some of the details; but let that pass—the whole thing to me appears just one of those coincidences that so often happen in human life. As to the vision, it was nothing strange, merely a presentiment. Everybody knew that Lord Morley contemplated entering politics; that this was his first premonition; that his change in his life would mean his departure from the Pall Mall; and equally everybody knew that if he went, Stead's turn had come.

Started Bold Scheme.

VIII.
I met Stead several times while he was assistant editor; and immediately on my return from America I went, at his invitation, to see him in his new position. He seemed to me a new man. He was bubbling over with energy and with self-confidence, and he was evidently entering on new and bold schemes; very different from the cautious lines of his predecessor. I was naturally much more in sympathy with the older editor, though I have been something of a journalistic revolutionary myself, and I was a little surprised and perhaps even shocked at the language which he employed. He summed up his position in the striking words, "I'll either make the paper on these lines or smash myself." This was Stead all over; it was the secret of his many successes and of some of his failures. Whatever else he doubted, he never doubted himself; he was always ready to take his life in his hands. And there are several curious passages in the biography which explain this attitude of mind, and show how real, how persistent in some respects, how tragically it forecast his ultimate fate. I shall recur to that point presently.

"The Maiden Tribute."

Soon after his editorship appeared the remarkable series of articles known as "The Maiden Tribute." I never will forget the sensation it experienced when I read the first of these articles. Nobody could doubt the noble purpose thereof, as the back of the crusade; and many subsequent acts of the legislature proved how real were the dangers which Stead pointed out with such vehemence. But I was shocked, as I am shocked still, by some of the crudity of the language in which the appeal was made. I am all in favor of things being called by their right names, and of the free and frank discussion of all relating to the perils of sexual life; but there are certain reserves of decency and words which civilization insists on, and which can no more be violated than the law that we should be clothed instead of naked. There was also in the campaign that went the besetting fault of this crusade; I landed him in jail; a glorious fate for a reformer, but a fate which should not come upon him by mistakes as to fact which a little judgment and a little care might have prevented. It was calculated to undo much of the

good which the crusade had accomplished.

Sent to Jail.

It was while he was a prisoner in Holloway that I had one of the most remarkable interviews I ever had with Stead. Again it was he who had sent for me. It was just after the general election, in which I had taken a somewhat prominent part, and in which, owing to my strong condemnation of the methods of the Liberal Government, I supported, as a rule, the Conservative candidates. Stead wished to interview me about the election. He enjoyed the privilege of doing his work for his paper even from his cell. The cell was fairly comfortable—it looked as if it had been knocked into one; and I had no sense of that suffocation which I had felt when I have visited other cells and other prisoners. If I had expected to find a gloomy or discouraged man in this cell I would have been disappointed; cell I was in the highest spirits, walked up and down the floor with feverish vigor, and was full of most dazzling programs for his future activity. He did not seem to me to be evidently expected others to follow. But I find, in a communication of his, his inner feeling at this moment, in better than my own impressions in the cell. He wrote himself at the time. He said, in a Christmas letter to his family:

When I have my hour's walk I perambulate the infirmity grounds round and round like a horse in a treadmill, feeling a new earth, in which the only thing I see quite distinct is that I am called to play a greater part and then get killed at the end of it all. How, what, where, I don't know.

And in this same communication he quoted a letter he had written at the same epoch to Dr. Wilkinson, Bishop of Truro, which was as follows:

Yes, I know I shall be a great boss, bigger than anybody thinks. I told Liddon so two years ago, and it is coming more rapidly than I expected. I never ponder; when I do I get wrong. I seldom read the Bible regularly. I am a very dangerous person, and as if he did not know that—and I have told him that I would not put so much on one week back, and he goes on the Bishop that more and more. And I told the Bishop after the work was done which I was living could do, I should be killed and my killing would do more good than my life, and a lot more.

Language of this kind used in this letter is to me quite unmeaning; in-

lectual revulsion. But assuredly it makes out Stead to be, as he himself says, a "dangerous" man; any man must be dangerous who believes in such direct inspiration between him and the Creator, as this letter reveals. It is such an idea that has accounted for many of the noblest pages of human history and many of the noblest characters, but it also has to its account many of the worst atrocities committed by the best of men. It inspired apostles and martyrs, but it has also inspired the inquisitors of so many creeds and the Robespierres and the St. Justs of French history.

A "Dangerous" Man.

However, there was Stead, and soon he was to give to me a proof of how dangerous he was; and what a refracting medium this strangely ice mind was for all the impressions of life. For when the interview with me was published, I was appalled and indeed shame-faced by the language put into my mouth. I appeared as a boastful egotist, almost blatant victor, crowding over my own achievements. The worst of it was that the interview gave my words in the first person, just as if my words had been taken down by a shorthand writer. Stead had a powerful memory, and was incapable of deliberately giving a false impression; but he saw everything through the eyes of Stead, spoke everything in the language of Stead. I do not narrate the incident for the purpose of making a complaint; I only give it as an instance of the refracting medium which Stead's mind always was; and as an explanation of many of his hallucinations and errors. Stead did his best to see life whole and see it clear; but he was temperamentally incapable of seeing it either one or the other.

The Kindest of Men.

This brings us to another side of his character, to which I have already made some allusion. I must preface my observations by again reiterating that Stead was personally the kindest-hearted man I have ever met. There was not an atom of gall in his whole composition. All the affronts, all the persecutions, all the malignity, all the sordidness of life had left him untouched. He had the highest and the best spirit of the Founder of the Christian faith. He could mix with Magdalen, with Barrabas, and not feel himself assailed; these things only increased the already infinite springs of sympathy and pity and human brotherhood in his rich nature. He was no respecter of persons, for he could burst in on a czar, on a great foreign minister, on an assembly of all the trained minds and stiff manners of Europe at a Hague conference and

feel just as much at home as if he had been born in the purple or trained in diplomacy. But equally he knew no disgust or superiority or aloofness from the lowest and the most vicious of the lowest; and the most vicious of the lowest, czar or beggar, duchess or Magdalen, they were all the same to him; with a slight leaning to the poor and the lowly. What a different world it would be if this spirit were universal; and if, say, an Archbishop of Canterbury could be found who would descend from palaces and courtiers and aristocrats into the hearts and the homes of the submerged tenth. It is no wonder that Stead and General Booth were drawn to each other; they had many points in common—strong and weak points; but this in particular associated them, that they genuinely both loved the poor.

But having said this much, I must refer to that other side of Stead, which was always surprised and sometimes shocked me. When seized by some of his fanatisms, he could be terribly ruthless to the individual who to him symbolized the wrong. The case which I have particularly in my mind is that of the late Sir Charles Dilke. When the scandal rose which drove that distinguished and brilliant statesman from the service of his country, Stead was his main assailant. Indeed, if it had not been for Stead, Dilke would not have been ruined. While other journals—even of the opposite party—left Dilke alone in charitable silence, Stead assailed him day after day, almost every day for months; until he drove the unfortunate man into the

second divorce action which was to be the end of him. Stead acted from the highest motives, and I dare say he wrote some of the articles with poignant grief, the human feeling in a conflict with the fanatical purpose. I heard from Stead's own lips an account of some of the interviews he had had with Dilke at the time; and it was from this account that I learned of the awful and ineffable suffering of the hunted man. I still thrill at Stead's description of Dilke's swollen and straining eyes, which betrayed long nights of tortured sleeplessness. Stead, I have no doubt, pined Dilke as much as I did; but he went on with the article; he had to do so in fulfillment of the mission he gave himself of purifying public life.

For years I saw Dilke descending into the Valley of the Shadows, carrying on his hopeless yet ever hopeful struggle against popular repulsion and political ruin, still eager, still feverishly active, still keeping up his encyclopaedic knowledge of everything in the world of politics, until the last year came, when he had grown so thin, with cheeks sunken and all the hair white, and the face deadly white, until at last he seemed some unhappy wraith that had come from the grave to haunt the spots where he had lived the most. It was a Nemesis too great, I thought, for any sin. Anyhow, I never thought that Stead had given to Dilke that broad human sympathy which he had shown to so many others of the sinners of the world. (To be concluded next week.)



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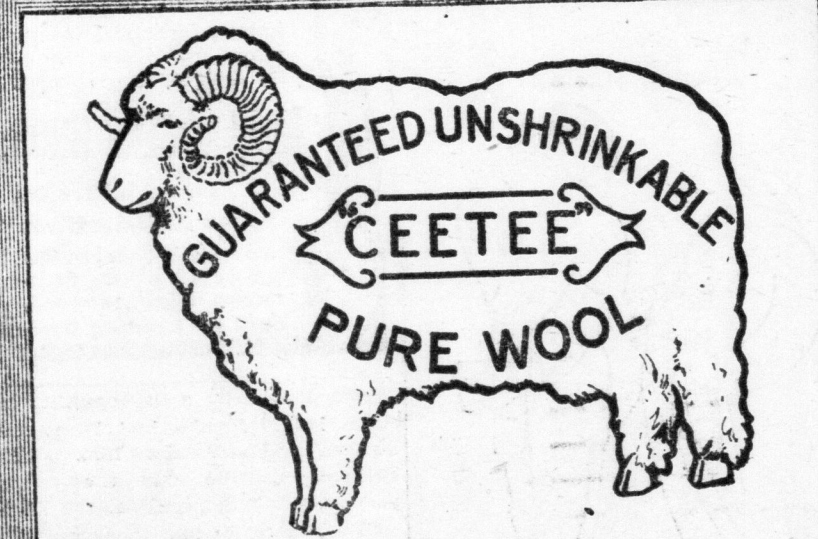


While inspecting agricultural operations in a western harvest field, old chap, I was startled by the clangor of a handbell, operated in the vicinity of the farmhouse. The agriculturists, one and all, dropped their implements, and began to run, one of them shouting to me as follows:

"Hark to the corned beef chimes! Don't you hear that appetizing grub ringing out the glad tidings that grub growing time has come? The fuel is laid out from dates to doughnuts at the shack, and let's beat it there before these hungry provions tenter their grapping hooks on all the fodder."

MY WORD!

LOOK FOR THE SHEEP ON EVERY GARMENT

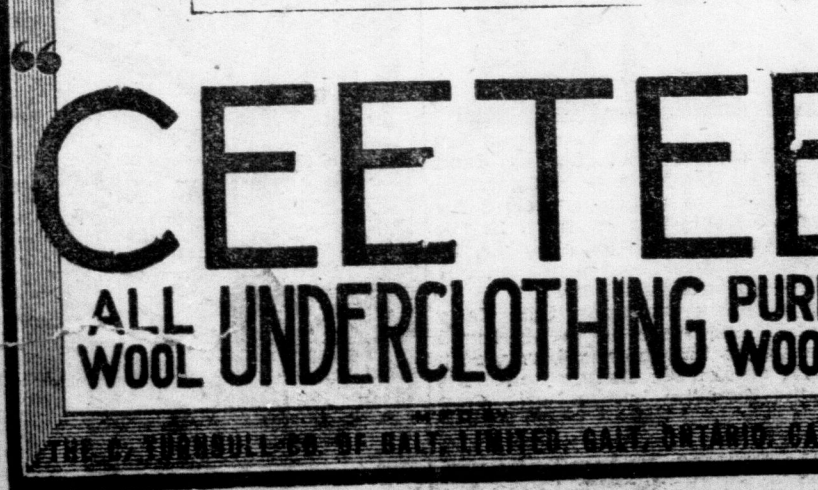


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First Company Promoter to Second Promoter—Darned insult, I call it. See what the old scoundrel did? Carefully counted each of his fingers after I shook hands with him.

ALL REAL WRITING MUST BE LIVED BEFORE IT IS WRITTEN

No Real Book Has Ever Been Written With Ease, Says Richard Le Gallienne—There Must Be a Man Behind the Work—The Personal Factor.

"All real writing has got to be lived before it is written—lived not only once or twice, but lived over and over again," says Richard Le Gallienne, in *Munsey's Magazine*. "More reporting won't do in literature, nor in the records of easy voyaging through perilous seas. Danté had to walk through hell before he could write of it, and men today who would write either of hell or of heaven will never do it by a study of fashionable drawing-rooms, or prolonged sojourns in the country houses of the great."

"To write with reality about the most artificial conditions necessitates an intimate acquaintance with it, that, at its best, is tragic. Those who would write about the depths and the heights must have dared them, not merely as visitors, but as awe-stricken inhabitants. Similarly, those who would write about the common-place human life, must have dwelt in them, have possessed the dreary, unlaureled courage of the good bourgeois, have known what it is to live out the day just for the day's sake, with the blessed hope of a reasonably respectable and comfortable conclusion."

"Probably it seldom occurs to us to think what a tremendously rooted life is needed to make even one lasting lyric, though the strangeness of the process is but the same strangeness that accompanies the antecedent preparation of a flower."

How many suns it takes To make one speedwell blue—

was no mere fancy of a poet. It is a fact of the long sitting and kneading to which time subjects the material of its perfect things. When one sits down to write, the man behind the pen, one does not necessarily mean that the writer must be a man of dominant personality, suggestive in every sentence of "forceful life" and muscle, and "punch." Literature might be described as the world in words, and as it takes all kinds of men to make a world, so with the world of literature. All we ask is that we should be made aware of some kind of a man. Numerous other qualities besides "the punch" go to the making of living literature, though blood and brown, not to mention the "punch," have of late had it so much their own way in the fashionable literature of the day.

Barrie and Kipling.

"J. M. Barrie long ago made a criticism of Rudyard Kipling which has always stayed by me as one of the most useful critical touchstones."

"Mr. Kipling," said he, "has yet to learn that a man may know more of life staying at home by his mother's knee than swaggering in bad company over three continents."

"One need not go further than Mr. Barrie's own writings to prove the truth of his axiom, for if 'Margaret Ogilvy'—Mr. Barrie's picture of his own mother—is not literature, I do not know where to look for it among contemporary printed books."

The Personal Factor.

"Nor is successful literature necessarily the record of the successful temperament. Some writers, not a few, owe their significance to the fact that they have found humanly intimate expression for their own failure, or set down their weakness in such a way as to make themselves the consoling companions of human frailty and disappointment through the generations. It is the paradox of such natures that they should express themselves in the very record of their frustration. Amiel may be taken as a type of such writers. In confiding to his Journal his hopeless inability for expressing his highest thought, he expressed what is infinitely more valuable to us—himself."

"Nor, again, does it follow that the man who thus gets himself indel-

Annoying Dandruff Will Make Canada a Bald-Headed Nation If Not Checked.

M. Pasteur, the great French physician of Paris, once said: "I believe we shall some day rid the world of all diseases caused by germs."

Dandruff is caused by germs, a fact accepted by all physicians. Dandruff is the root of all hair evils. If it were not for the little destructive germs working with a persistence worthy of a better cause, there would be no baldness.

For a man to have the dandruff germs and remove dandruff in two weeks or money back.

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It puts life and lustre into the hair and prevents it from turning gray.

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visualized in literature is the kind of a man we care about or approve of. Often it is quite the contrary, and we may think that it had been just as well if some human types had not been able so forcibly to project into literature their unworthy and undesirable selves. Yet this is God's world, and nothing human must be foreign to the philosophical student of it.

"No fixed star, great or small, in the firmament of literature ever got merely by writing, however remarkable. The idea that literature is a mere matter of writing is seen to be the hollowest of misconceptions the moment you run over any list of enduring names. Try any such that you can think of, and in every case you will find that the name stands for something more than a name. Of course, the man had to have his own peculiar genius for writing, but the peculiarity was but the result of his individual being, his own personal way of living his life or viewing the world."

There Is Shelley.

"Take Shelley. We have but to speak it to define all it now stands for. Though no one should read a line of Shelley's any more, the dream he dreamed has passed into the very life-blood of mankind. Wherever men strive for freedom, or seek to attain their lives to the strange spiritual music that breathes through all things—music that none ever heard more clearly than he—there is Shelley like the morning star to guide them and inspire."

"Think what Wordsworth means to the spiritual thought of the modern world. In his own day he was one of the most lonely and laughed at poets, moping among his lakes and mountains and sheep-herds. Yet, as Mr. Arnold said, 'we are all Wordsworthians now-days,' and the religion of nature that he found there for himself in his solitude bids fair to be the final religion of the modern world."

Men Who Gave the Seed.

"It is the same with every other great name one can think of, be it Bunyan or Heiné, or Keats, or Isak Walton. One has but to cast one's eyes over one's shelves to realize, as we see the familiar names, how literally the books that bear them living men, literally translated from their fleshly forms into the printed word. Shakespeare and Milton, yes, even Pope; Johnson, Fielding, Sterne, Scott, Dickens, Carlyle, Dumas, Balzac, Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Poe—their very faces seem to look out at us from the bindings, such vividly human beings, such vividly human aspects of the world, or a definition of character, so much their own and no one else's. One might almost call them patented human beings—patents of spiritual discoveries, or aspects of humanity, whose patents can never be infringed for all our cleverness."

Said Tennyson, in bitter answer to criticism that began to depreciate him because of the glances of his imitators:

All can grow the flower now, For all have got the seed.

"And certainly the art of literary impersonation is carried to a pitch today that almost amounts to genius. Yet you have only to compare the real flower with the imitation, and you will soon understand the difference."

"Take Walter Scott. It is a commonplace to say how they better do the historical novel nowadays than we did. At first sight, we may seem to; in certain technical particulars, no doubt we do; but read him again, read 'Rob Roy' or 'Quentin Durward' again, and you will not be quite so sure. You will realize what an immortal difference there is, after all, between the pen with a man behind it, and the most brilliant literary machine."

"Yes, 'the mob of gentlemen that write with ease' is once more with us, but no real book has ever yet been written with ease, and no book has ever arrived, or ever can, in which we do not feel the presence of the fighting, dreaming, or merely enjoying soul of a man," concludes Mr. Le Gallienne.

QUAINT CUSTOMS OF THE WORLD'S QUEER PEOPLE BEHOLD! THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH!



The photograph shows a scene in a rajah's wedding in India. Rajahs are princes who rule parts of that great country as vassals of the king of England, whose title is also emperor of India.

When a man marries in India he is the principal personage at the wedding, not the bride. So, on the stated day, he is decked out in the best he has and marches, or is carried, at the head of as pompous and glittering a procession as he can summon.

In the case noted in the photograph the rajah is seated in a magnificent palanquin and he will be carried in great state by beautifully uniformed attendants to the bride's house.

The picture shows him in full bridal costume, with the marriage crown on his head, his face covered with an elaborate veil which is expected to protect him from the "evil eye" in the crowd which will view his procession to the home of his "heart's delight."

Forsake Mayfair as Social Goal

Duchesses of Westminster, Roxburghe and Sutherland Move Away—Autos, They Argue, Make Residence in London No Longer Necessary.

Three famous duchesses have recently made a determined effort to shift the centre of the fashionable life of London from dull, drab Mayfair to the pleasant suburb of Roehampton.

There, surrounded by trees and shut out from all the sights and sounds of a great city, and yet only six miles from the heart of the metropolis, they have all taken homes, have advocated to their friends the joys of a simple life in an old-world English village, and declared that with the coming of the automobile there is no need now for the smart set to tie itself down to any particular district.

Duchesses Who Moved.

These duchesses are the Duchess of Westminster, who has gone to reside at Cliffton House; the Duchess of Roxburghe, whose baby first saw the light at Templeton House, and the light of Sutherland, who now Stafford House has passed out of her husband's possession, plus her faith to the Roehampton Gate, which is being modernized to suit her requirements.

Many Homes Empty.

If the exodus from London continues, London's next problem will be the number of its derelict houses. At the present time about 100 fine houses, with splendid gardens, are empty in the main roads leading out of London. At a moderate computation this means a loss in yearly rental of at least \$2,500,000.

Twenty Years of Suffrage in New Zealand Held as Record

That woman suffrage is a good thing, indeed, a great thing, is a thing of the so-called arguments of the opponents of the movement fall down in actual practice, is proved by the results of twenty years of voting by women in New Zealand.

This was the statement made recently in Washington by Mrs. Anderson Hughes-Drew, superintendent of suffrage work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the world, and a well-known New Zealand lecturer, who was a delegate from New Zealand and Australia to the recent W. C. T. U. international convention in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Hughes-Drew is now visiting in Washington. She is better known as Miss Anderson Hughes, and has been married only three months.

In New Zealand women are barred from becoming members of the legislature, but several years ago Mrs. Hughes-Drew was requested to stand for election to the Australian legislature. She refused, however, being a

THE PRIZE SUFFERER



She was one of those curious people who "enjoy bad health." Her conversation consisted solely of long speeches on diets, pains, exercises, medicines, and doctors.

But one day a friend called on her and was surprised to find her indulging in a hearty manner in a large and civilized meal.

"The friend: 'Why, this is splendid! You must be feeling a lot better at last!'"

"Ah, poor me—poor me!" sighed the old lady, helping herself to some more lobster salad. "I always feel so unhappy when I'm not ill, because I know when I am well that I am going to feel so much worse afterwards!"

A BEAUTIFUL BABY

Gained Wonderfully After Being Put On A Well Known Food.

Mrs. E. Warner of 32 Winnifred Ave., Toronto, in writing about Neave's Food, says, "I have used Neave's Food for my baby and it has agreed when everything else failed. He has gained wonderfully since I started giving it to him."

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BUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than machine made variety, and imparts an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage.

Write for descriptive little treatise, entitled "The Pride of North Bucks," containing 200 striking examples of the lace makers' art, and is sent post free to any part of the world. Lace for every purpose can be obtained, and within reach of the most modest purse.

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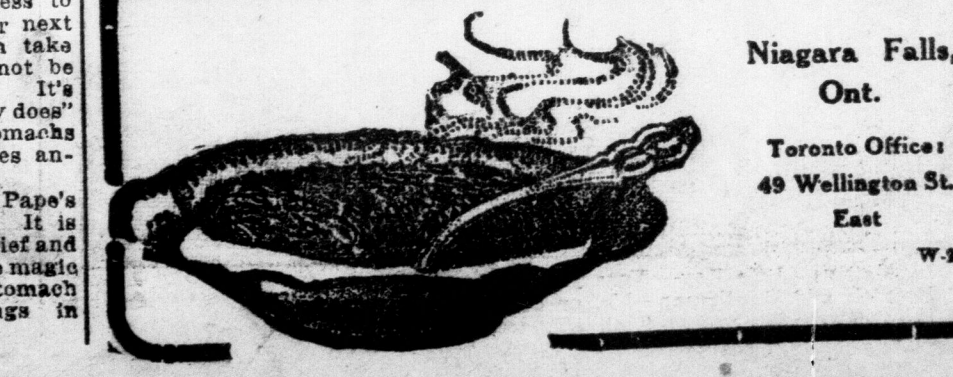
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TWENTY-TWO

ARCTIC LIFE WITH BLOND ESKIMOS

Stefansson, Explorer, Tells of His Struggles for Mere Existence While With a Primitive People—Often Faced Starvation in Frozen North—Natives Wanted Most a Good Caribou Prayer—Outline of His Newly-Published Narrative.

To top back ten thousand years in the history of the human race and to live the life of the Stone Age with its people and as one of them, that is the unique experience which was given to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the man who started the world, when he emerged in Northern Alaska late in the summer of 1912 with accounts of his four-year sojourn among unknown tribes of Eskimos and his discovery of a blond race among the dark-complexioned people of the most remote in the Arctic on another exploring and ethnological expedition from which he does not expect to return for three years. But with the publication of "Life With the Eskimos" (just issued by the MacMillan Company in a handsome volume replete with illustrations) he gives for the first time a full and absorbing record of life among a people of a by-gone age, a record which as he points out is not based on report, but is only a faithful setting down of what he saw and felt. As Dr. Stefansson from long contact with other Eskimos knew perfectly their tongue, and so closely resembled an Eskimo himself by the time he reached the unknown details he refused to believe him other than one of themselves, it is not likely that any highly civilized human being has ever had such opportunity to record the life of a primitive people.

Throughout the long story, there is a quality in Stefansson's narrative which identifies him so thoroughly with the simple, primitive details he describes, that the point of view of the Eskimo is unconsciously given. What Stefansson says for the most part must come from the lips of an Eskimo.

Few men save those who have by accident been thrown among a strange people, ever embraced so completely their mode of life. Stefansson set out with his small party of friendly Eskimos whom he gathered near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, living and travelling as an Eskimo. He lived on the country, intentionally taking up a precarious existence which was threatened with termination more than once by starvation. For these reasons, the things which affected his plans and life were the little things which count heavily with uncivilized people, and are hardly ever reported by well-equipped exploring expeditions which, so to speak, have ever one foot resting upon the support of a civilization behind them.

Could Not Get Matches.
For instance, on Aug. 15, 1908, on the borderland of civilization, right at the outset of his journey from Herschel Island eastward to the region where he was convinced human beings lived, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, made by early voyagers, he lost a whole precious summer looking for matches. Matches there were, and in plenty in the possession of the sergeant of the Northwest Mounted Police, quartered on the island, but the individual charged with the protection of white men in that region, looking askance on what he considered Stefansson's destitution and total unpreparedness to cut loose for a four years' stay in an unknown land. He refused to sanction such a proceeding by furnishing the necessary matches. There was nothing for it but to start for Point Barrow, which, trip Stefansson made in the whaler Karluk, which, by the way, is the vessel which he and his party chartered and have with them on their present expedition. This wrecked his plans and necessitated his spending the winter near the mouth of the Colville River, in Alaska, instead of far to the eastward, beyond the mouth of the Mackenzie, by which river he had reached the Arctic coast.

One of the accidents which came near costing the resourceful explorer his life occurred when he was on the point of boarding the Karluk, which, he luckily overtook him shortly after he left Herschel Island for Point Barrow. Dressed in the heaviest fur clothing of the Eskimos, with long hip boots of walruskin, he was bumped overboard from a small boat and plunged head-first into the icy water. Fortunately, he grasped a rope some twelve feet beneath the surface and was dragged out with great difficulty, and welcomed on the Karluk's deck by the gruff captain with the remark that

a million, by Stefansson, who came up a few days later and viewed the belt of country several miles in width they had tramped down in a continuous trail.

Eskimo Theology.
The natives about Colville River, where the first winter was spent, had a very much confused theology, having built with fantastic invention upon religious ideas received from missionaries. They felt the lack of caribou, and what they especially wanted, so they told Stefansson, was a new caribou prayer. Three years previously, they explained, they had gotten a good one from Kotzebue Sound, and it had worked admirably for two years, but during the past year its efficacy had failed. They besought the visitors for a new one, and Akpek, one of Stefansson's companions, told them that he had a "very good one," which he proceeded to teach. But the explorer, who was suffering from Akpek's inability to secure caribou meat for his own party, had difficulty, he said, in refraining from pointing out to his hosts that they would find Akpek's caribou prayer a weak reed to lean upon in time of emergency.

These Colville natives had most of them seen white men, and of course, and all had embraced a rudimentary Christianity. In some fashion there had fallen into the hands of one of them a bundle of pictures clipped from an old magazine. Some of these were ecclesiastical subjects from the old masters, and some were actresses of all nationalities. Of the former, the Eskimo explained, the knowledge of the circles around their heads that they were "Good Dead Men," meaning saints. About certain other pictures he was in doubt, and referred to Stefansson with grave earnestness to determine about as to the sainthood of its subject, was, according to the explorer, one of Anna Held, and the second was Hall of Fame, an eager circle of natives gathering to get his verdict.

Real Task Begins.
The winter of 1909-10 was spent a little farther eastward on Cape Parry, and with their landing there, as Stefansson says, began the real work of the expedition. Hitherto they had been in a country frequented by white traders and whalers and semi-Eskimos. Now all that was left behind, Stefansson felt certain lived on and near the three hundred miles of coast between their camp and Coronation Gulf to the eastward.

Things got very bad that winter during the hunts for game to the southward. Dr. Anderson was off with a couple of the Eskimos to hunt caribou on Cape Parry, and Stefansson with the others, including a woman and two children, narrowly escaped death by starvation. In December and January there were no entries in his diary, because during the short hours of daylight he was hunting caribou for their very lives. A few weeks before they had been subsisting on a diet of blubber and seal oil, and in order to satisfy their stomachs' demand for bulky food, they ate it soaked up in tea leaves, ptarmigan feathers, and caribou hair. Stefansson had found that a diet exclusively of fat made them weak, and produced a mental and physical inability to call quickly into action their surviving strength. Now on the meat of the caribou, which were skin-poor, they were faring even worse. The symptoms which they developed from the exclusively lean-meat diet were those of actual starvation. Matters were getting to look pretty serious, indeed, by January 10, but by good fortune, they encountered on the next day three Eskimos, one of whom, Stefansson's account of his northwest passage. These gladly shared their seal oil, and for a while danger was passed.

Crisis of the Expedition.
But it was a white rat of misfortune. More than half of the dogs had been lost, and the Eskimos were beginning to lose heart. "There were rats," Stefansson says, "and they were rats." We had now been in the north two years, without as yet being able to make an attempt to reach the country in which our goal was placed—the Eskimos who had never seen a white man. We both felt that my journey eastward might turn out seriously, because of the handicap we were under. Nevertheless, on March 14, Dr. Anderson left with Memorana for far-off Herschel Island, the starting point, to get the necessary supplies, if possible, from the whaling ships. Before he started on his thousand-mile sled journey Stefansson gave him written memoranda of what should be done if they had not found each other after nine months.

On April 21, 1910—just two years after leaving New York—Stefansson made the long-planned start for Coronation Sound. Although he was to stay in that remote region for two years more, making trips during that time up and down the Horton River and into the Great Fear Lake and Coppermine River country, it was during the ensuing month that he had his meetings with those unknown peoples which have made his expedition memorable.

Bad Name of Eastern Eskimos.
Once fairly started for the unknown, his Eskimos were overcome with thinking. The people to the east, according to the Eskimo tales, were of a barbarous, blood-thirsty race. They were called the Nagykutimut, the people of the caribou antler. And they were all strangers. It was the way all the stories of these easterners ended. "Like Cato's delenda est Carthago," says Stefansson, "they kill all strangers were the unwelcome words that finished every discussion of the Nagykutimut by the Eskimo Islanders."

Only with the greatest difficulty were his companions kept on the march eastward. Daily their one task was the dreaded people who "hook to themselves wives with the antlers of bull caribou and kill all strangers." Finally, on May 9, the certain presence of human beings was made evident by some driftwood on the shore marked with recent chopping. And on the next morning there was discovered in the deserted village of a migrating tribe. It was decided to leave most of the camp gear on the shore so that the trail over the rough sea ice might be followed light, and Panigablik, the woman, was left behind to guard it, she being quite the coolest of his three Eskimos concerning the proximity of the unknown tribe. "If she was afraid to be left alone," says Stefansson, "she did not show it. She said she might get lonesome if we left her for more than three or four days. We left her cheerfully engaged in mending our worn footgear."

Nothing could surpass the dramatic interest of the final encounter with these strange people who for centuries have been oblivious to the outer world. The first sight was of three dark figures a half-mile apart, sitting by seal holes, waiting for the animals to rise. Approached by one of the Eskimos cautiously while the rest of the party waited behind to watch the result, the seal fisher

singled out for the experiment remained motionless, although plainly watchful until the approaching Eskimo was within a few paces. Then in terror, thinking himself in the presence of a spirit, he leaped to his feet, waving his knife, and chanting incantations to ward off evil. A long parley convinced him that the strangers were not spirits, and he consented to conduct them to the village, preceding them at a safe distance to give ample warning.

The reception given Stefansson and his two Eskimos at that village is of striking interest, as described by him. Every man, woman and child was outdoors as he drew nigh, and the whole crowd came running towards him and his comrades. As each came up, he would say: "I am So-and-so. I am well disposed. I have no knife. Who are you?" After being told our names in return, Stefansson's narrative continues, "and being assured that we were friendly and that our knives were packed away in the sled and hidden under our clothing, each would express his satisfaction and stand aside for the next to present himself. Sometimes a man would present his wife or woman, while a few of the best houses in more hurry to be presented than were the men, for they must, they said, go some way to their houses to cook us something to eat."

"Half a dozen small boys were sent home to as many houses to get their father's snow knives and house-building mittens. We were not allowed to touch a hand to anything in camp-making, but stood idly by, surrounded continually by a crowd who used every means to show how friendly they felt and how welcome we were, while a few of the best houses built set about erecting for us the house in which we were to live as long as we cared to stay with them."

The long story which follows of a sample day spent in the midst of the natives in which these people lived out their primitive existence. Stefansson and his comrades were entertained at each house in turn, and while their hosts were piled with questions, neither he nor his Eskimos were annoyed by questions of any kind by the strangers of the North whom the explorer describes as the best-bred people he has ever met.

The Blond Eskimo.
In the dances and celebrations given to mark the pleasure of Stefansson's advent, songs were sung, which startled him by their resemblance to ancient Norse sagas. The first singer, too, with his slim fingers, a suggestion of blondness, and his thin, high nose, was of the blond race.

Stefansson, he says, of the last Scandinavian colonists of Greenland. Also his hosts refused to believe that he was other than a member of a neighboring tribe, such as the one to the eastward, members of which they said were quite as blond as he, filled him with the keenest anticipation. The village of this neighboring tribe. There he received in much the same fashion, with perhaps more reserve and dignity. Stefansson says that his one Eskimo, the faithful Naktuklak, was thunderstruck by the appearance of these light-complexioned beings. The explorer's own feelings he thus describes: "That morning when the white men and boys of the village stood before me in line on the ice in front of their huts of snow and skins, I knew I was standing face to face with an important scientific discovery. From childhood I had been familiar with the literature of the north. I knew that here a thousand and there a hundred men of Scandinavian and English descent had disappeared in the northern mists, to be hid by them forever from the eyes of Europe; and when I saw before me these men who looked like Europeans, in spite of their garb of furs, I knew that I had come upon either the last chapter and solution of one of the historical tragedies of the past, or else that I had achieved a great mystery, of which these men are like Europeans if they are not of European descent."

And there, indeed, Stefansson left his mystery. He lived and hunted and starved with the Eskimos, and he grew to regard them with affection and respect, and he foresaw with uneasiness the fate which is about to befall them when other white men, traders, and missionaries shall have followed in his footsteps. But he does not undertake to come much nearer to the mystery of the white men of the north, who he believes are the last of the lost colonists of Greenland, than to have, with practical advice, reached a point so remote, but there is no evidence and no reason to believe that these men are like Europeans if they are not of European descent.

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the trip he is at present making through the same region and farther eastward, he may add sustaining facts to his tentative theory. In the meantime, the existence of this light-complexioned race among a people of Mongolian strain, is as unexplained as when Stefansson returned to civilization with the news of the discovery.

On April 1, 1912, he started from Point Barrow for Langton Bay, which for three years he had called home, although spending little time there. Arrived there on June 13, assisted by a whaler, he waited for the annual visit of the revenue cutter Bear, in which he sailed to Nome, where he gave out on Aug. 13 the first details of his experience. Three weeks later he was in Seattle, and the controversy over the so-called "blond Eskimo" had begun.

HIS SHARE.

And so, after inviting your friends to a game dinner, you were not served with any part of the bird?" "Oh, yes, I got the bill."

Cuts the house work in half

Many uses described on Large Silver-Can 104

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Inquisitive Little Boy—Were you in the ark?
Peevish Old Gentleman—No, or course I wasn't.
Inquisitive Little Boy—Well, why weren't you drowned then?

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Financial Sickness in Britain and Germany

Growth of Armaments Is Alarming the Business Classes—Germany in a Serious Plight—The Cost of Living.

"We talk of this question or that as a matter of course, and wonder whether a greater than them all is not knocking at the doors of statesmen," writes "H. W. M." in the Nation.

"I mean the old question of money—of how to run this thrifless world of ego-gaws and expense. One hears much of the bad German situation. The other day, at a dinner-table, I heard the English position discussed quite as gravely. All were pessimistic; the most hopeful conclusion was that the trouble would take the form of a lingering malaise rather than a catastrophe—State credit, it was thought, might save that—so that instead of a great breakage—like Baring's or Overend and Gurney's—one might merely witness a long, continuous sloughing off of present values, until some firm healthy tissue was reached.

Cost of Armaments.

"The symptoms of the general financial sickness—the high bank rate, the immense export of capital to South America, the heavy commitments of the great houses in Mexico and Brazil, the mass of over-capitalized or unprofitable securities, the weakness of one or two big firms, and above all, the enormous demand for and the cost of armaments—are, of course, common property. But I confess I was surprised to find how heavily a rather conservative gathering dwelt on the association with something like an approaching bankruptcy of states—big and little.

What of the Estimates?

"When one remembers that, as the Economist calculates, our own Government has in six years added, in new additions to the naval estimates, a sum which at 34 per cent. interest means a capital of £2,450,000,000, one wonders what the cabinet are really doing with the estimates. Do they not realize what the position in the city is? And what may any day come of it unless the brake is put on?"

A Temple of Force.

Herr Bernstein, one of the German Socialist leaders, has a notable article in the same issue of the Nation in which he calls attention to the financial condition of Germany and gives another side to the picture presented by our consul-general at Düsseldorf in last week's Public Opinion.

He begins by referring to the big memorial erected in remembrance of the town close by its southern cemetery. "The memorial, solemnly dedicated to the nation, on October 18, in the presence of the Kaiser, of princes, ambassadors, officers of the army, parliamentarians, burgomasters, professors—in short, of officialdom—separated from the masses by a considerable levy of soldiers and policemen, is a huge construction of stone and brick, a sort of Temple of Force, protected by a ring of twelve colored male figures. In its massiveness it may impress the spectator as imposing, but of beauty and grace it has none.

"Force is the idol of the day. It dominates public opinion to a dreadful degree. We begin now to feel seriously the pinch of the financial sacrifices devoted in the spring of this year to militarism. All the hopes of lowering the bank rate, which for months and months has been 6 per cent, have hitherto remained unfulfilled.

"The amount of gold in the cellars of the Imperial Bank (the Reichsbank) has enormously increased. In the week ended October 23 it was 1,219 millions of marks, against 836 millions of marks in the corresponding week of the last year. The whole legislation of recent years on the issue of banknotes was directed to the purpose of drawing gold into the Imperial Bank, and it has in a high degree achieved its end. In the third week of October, 1912, the issue of the Imperial Bank was covered by 66.6 per cent. of hard metal and Imperial Treasury notes. This year the cover is 75.3 per cent.

"But signs are not wanting that trade is already in a precarious state. This is certainly true of the home trade of the Empire, though the figures of the foreign trade still read favorably—a common occurrence, because foreign trade is always pushed with particular energy when business is slack at home. The report of the Labor Exchanges of the Empire for August, 1913 (the latest available monthly report), shows 173 applicants for every 100 open places, whilst in August, 1912, the comparative figures had been 146 to 100. Forty-eight reporting German trade unions had in August 1913, 2.8 per cent. of their members unemployed, against 1.7 in August, 1912. These figures do not include the building trades, where the percentage of unemployed members rose from 2.3 per cent. in August, 1912, to 6.7 per cent. in August, 1913. The building industry suffers particularly badly from the high money rate.

The Cost of Living.

"Thus, if we are not yet in a state of absolute stagnation, trade at home is lifeless, and complaints are heard everywhere, the more because the prices of the necessities of life, instead of falling, are still rising. The taxes on food, on the one side, and the policy of the powerful syndicates in raw material on the other, hinder the arrival of the reduction in the cost of life which, in former years, used to mitigate to some extent the bad effects of slack trade.

"How life has become dearer in the new century is illustrated, later on, in a statistical treatise published in the latest issue of the Deutsche Bankbeilage, the official organ of the Union of Bank Employees. According to the carefully drawn tables, the issue of life of a family of four heads in industrial Saxony (two grown-up people and two children) have, taking only necessities, risen from 19.98 marks in August, 1896, to 29.94 marks in August, 1900, to 24.08 marks in August, 1911, and 26.02 marks in August, 1912. Things are not better in other parts of the Empire; everywhere the cry is that dearth will not subside."

COFFINS OR CRADLES? QUESTION OF THE HOUR

Declining Birth Rate To Be Subject of Inquiry by a Private Commission in England—Some of the Explanations.

"France cannot contradict what has been said of her with a somewhat triumphant sneer by a German journalist—'France produces more coffins than cradles.' But our birth rate is now down to the level of France 30 years ago, whereas in 1850, France was second in the list of the seven great powers, Germany fourth, and the United Kingdom fifth; in 1910 France was sixth, Germany third, whilst the United Kingdom retained its relative position, and Russia continued to head the list," says the Times.

"Corrected or crude, the figures tell at best the same story in the end for both Great Britain and France. Although the population has increased for England, Scotland, and Wales from 10,501,000 in 1801 to 40,824,000 in 1911, and has decreased in Ireland from 5,216,000 in 1801 to 4,382,000 in 1911, the birth-rate has not kept pace pro rata with the population. The birth-rate and fertility-rate in Great Britain, and in Ireland the population, are down.

Birth-Rate Still Declining.

"It may or may not be a good thing that fewer children have been born to occupy vacant places, so that each has more elbow-room. It may or may not be true that the quality of human life has improved pari passu with the decline in quantity. But, whatever the case, we have to recognize that the birth-rate has declined and is still declining. No statistical or economic ledger-keeping can conjure that fact to vanishing point. Whether the decline has gained such momentum that it cannot be overtaken is another and a most opportune question; but a decline which has been steady and unhappily disposes one to the opinion that a further fall is inevitable.

Is Fertility Declining?

"Is there a general decline in fertility amongst western civilized nations? Is the declining birth-rate of physical deterioration? Or why are our families smaller than they were? The marriage-rate has scarcely varied during the period under survey; the marriageable age has remained fairly constant, although later marriages are becoming the rule, especially amongst the professional classes, and the population increases, yet our birth-rate declines.

Some Explanations.

"All manner of explanations of this singular phenomenon come to mind—the high standard of living and greater love of pleasure, and the consequent shirking of parental responsibility; the higher education of women and their wider entrance into industrial and professional pursuits; even fear of the pains of parturition have been pressed into the argument; our alleged moral degeneration has been frequently upon the lips of preachers, whilst the view that the most worthy desire to give the fewer children born a better chance than the many had in earlier days is quoted with applause. Some biologists have come to the rescue with the plausible statement, which strongly appeals to our pride, that a lower birth-rate is a sign of our advance in the scale of civilization, whilst 'over-populationists' triumphantly argue that a lower birth-rate actually increases the productive capacity of the nation. Indeed, the catalogue of explanations is limited only by the ingenuity of the makers. But when it is finally exhausted, the one question the answer to which all must dread comes uppermost: not whether the birth-rate is falling, but whether the fertility of our people is falling.

Appointment of a Commission.

"In order to discover data for furnishing an answer to the question the National Council of Public Morals, which has for its object the spiritual, moral, and physical regeneration of the race (and as its motto the

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Another Goodyear Invention

A Smooth Tread on Dry Roads—An Invincible Grip on Wet

Now comes the solution of the All-Weather tread. The tread for all wheels and all seasons. As smooth as a plain tread on dry roads. Equally economical. Yet grasping wet roads with a most tenacious grip. It outsells smooth treads now with users on the largest-selling tires in the world.

Deep, Sharp-Cut Flat-Top Blocks

Safety suggests, to every motor car driver, the universal use of anti-skids. But smooth treads were better and more economical for 90 per cent of one's driving. So many added chains on wet roads.

Now Goodyear has an anti-skid which presents a smooth tread to dry roads. The projections are broad and flat. They are regular, so they cause no vibration.

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This All-Weather tread is an extra tread, giving double thickness. It is made of very tough rubber—toughened by a secret process—immensely wear-resisting.

The blocks are so deep—the rubber so tough—that the grips last for thousands of miles.

The block edges are sharp, and they stay sharp. Sharp edges alone can afford a firm grip. The edges are set at 45 degrees to face the skidding direction. Cars skid, we find, at 45 degrees.

Compare it point by point with others—its thickness, its toughness, its sharpness, its grip. Its regular projections, avoiding vibration. Its smoothness, its angles.

We don't need to argue that this tread excels any other anti-skid tread.

The result is a universal tread. A smooth tread ready for any emergency. A durable tread. A cool tread, because of the swish of air.

Our sale is enormous. Men who know them will use nothing else.

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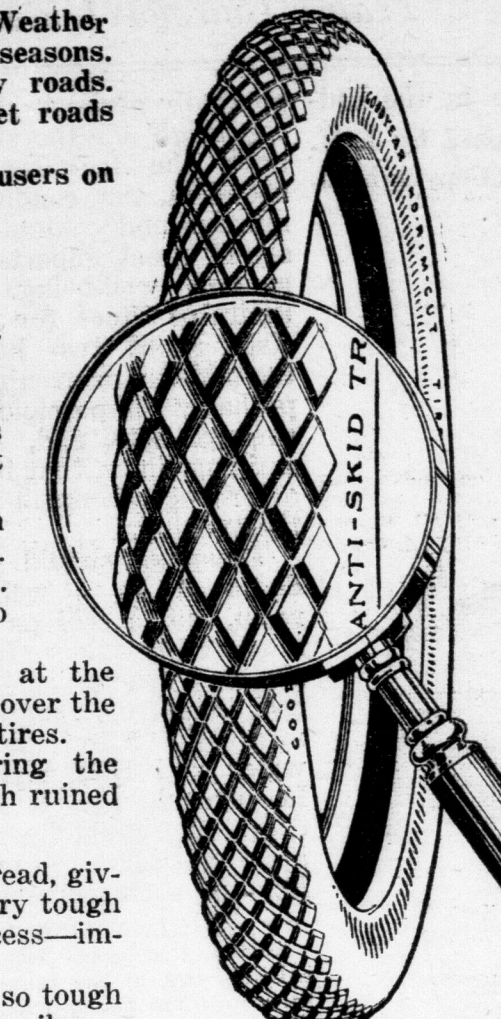
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Note the deep blocks, the sharp edges, the flat tops. Note the broad bases which distribute the strains. Note the perfect alignment to avoid vibration and give the smooth-tread effect.

This All-Weather tread is one of the many exclusive Goodyear features.

Here are three others—costly, vital features which no other maker offers.

These are the reasons why No-Rim-Cut tires dominate in Tiredom. After years of tests, no other tire compares with them in sales and popularity.

Things Found Only in No-Rim-Cut Tires

We control by secrecy the only feasible way to end rim-cutting.

No-Rim-Cut tires can't rim-cut—that we guarantee. Hundreds of thousands have proved this.

With old-type tires—clincher tires—31.8 per cent are discarded for rim-cutting only. Almost one in three. That is proved by statistics gathered by certified public accountants.

No-Rim-Cut tires are final-cured on air bags, under actual road conditions. This is done to save wrinkles in the fabric—wrinkles which shirk the strain. They cause countless blow-outs.

This "On-Air-Cure" adds to our tire cost \$300 daily—just to save blow-outs for you. All other tires are vulcanized on iron cores alone.

No-Rim-Cut tires employ a patent method to prevent tread separation. This cost Goodyear \$50,000. Hundreds of large rubber rivets run down through the breaker fabric, making the tread an integral part of the tire. This adds 60 per cent to the tread hold, as proved by careful tests.

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Yet No-Rim-Cut tires now cost no more than other standard tires. They used to cost one-fifth extra.

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Go see these tires—see why they rule. One glance will show you a dozen advantages, and our dealers are everywhere.



No-Rim-Cut Tires With All-Weather Treads



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Are your hands chapped, cracked or sore? Have you "cold cracks" which open and bleed when the skin is drawn tight? Have you a cold sore, frost bite, chilblains, or a "raw" place, which at times makes it agony for you to go about your household duties? If so, Zam-Buk will give you relief, and will heal the frost-damaged skin. Anoint the sore places at night. Zam-Buk's rich healing essences will sink into the wounds, and the smarting, and will heal quickly.

Mrs. Yellen, of Portland, says: "My hands were so sore and cracked that it was agony to put them near water. When I did so they would smart and burn as if I had scalded them. I seemed quite unable to get relief from anything I put on them until I tried Zam-Buk, and it succeeded when all else had failed. It closed the big cracks, gave me ease, soothed the inflammation, and in a very short time healed my hands."

Zam-Buk also cures chafing, rashes, winter eczema, piles, ulcers, scalding burns, sore heads and backs, abscesses, pimples, ringworm, etc., cuts, burns, bruises, scalds, sprains. Of all drugs and ointments, or put free from the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Price 50c a box.



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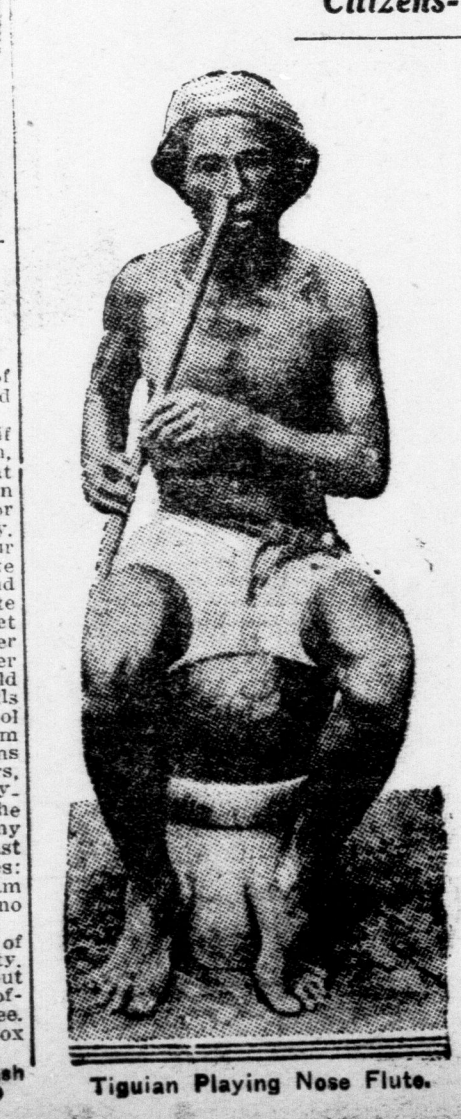
A wonderful offer to every lover of music whether a beginner or an advanced player.

Ninety-six lessons (or a less number, if you desire) for either Piano, Organ, Violin, Guitar, Banjo, Cornet, Sight Singing, Mandolin or Cello will be given free to make our home-study courses for these instruments known in your locality. You will get one lesson weekly, and your only expense during the time you take the lessons will be the cost of postage and at once. It will mean much to you to get our free booklet. It will place you under no obligation whatever to us if you never write again. You and your friends should know of this work. Hundreds of our pupils write: "Wish I had known of your school before." "Have learned more in one term than in three terms with private teachers, and at a great deal less expense." "Everything is so thorough and complete." "My lessons are marvellous of simplicity, and my 11-year-old boy has not had the least trouble to learn." One minister writes: "As each succeeding lesson comes I am more and more fully persuaded I made no mistake in becoming your pupil."

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Quaint Customs of the World's Queer People

This Is a Quaint Custom of Some American Citizens—Nose Flute.



The people who live in the northern part of the Island of Luzon, Philippines, are called the Tigiuians. The Tigiuians are by no means savages, even if they do prefer a fashion which does not include much clothing.

They are really expert farmers. Their country gets very little rain. So they terrace the rich soil on mountain sides from hill to hill down to the valleys. Then they divert mountain streams, controlling their flow ingeniously so that the streams drip down from one terrace to another, soaking the thirsty land and making it bloom like the rose.

There are very many interesting things to say about the Tigiuians, but we started out to tell you about the Tiguian musicians who play flutes with their noses. This is the music which is played at the people's dances.

A plaintive little tune is played on the nose flute by gently blowing with one nostril while the other nostril is blocked with wax or any handy substance.

Asthma Catarrh

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A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial troubles, without dosing the stomach with drugs. Used with success for thirty years. The air carrying the antiseptic vapors, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy, soothes the sore throat, and stops the cough, ensuring grateful nights. Cresoline is invaluable to mothers with young children and a boon to sufferers from Asthma. Send us postal for descriptive booklet.

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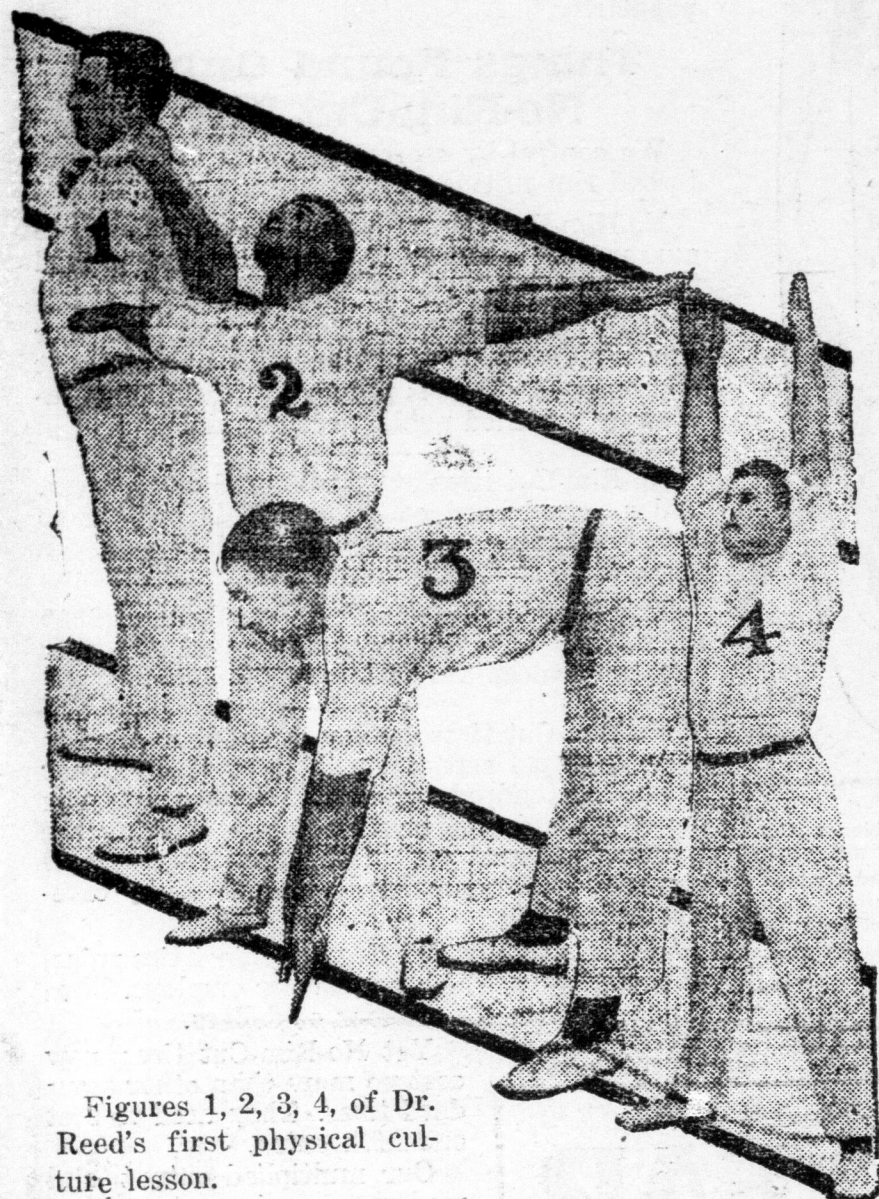
THE PEERLESS UNDERWEAR CO. LIMITED

HAMILTON, CANADA

"GETTING-UP" EXERCISES FOR MEN WHO DON'T GET EXERCISE WORKING WITH THEIR HANDS

Simple Movements, Easy and Quick, Described For Our Readers by the Famous Instructor Who Trains Chicago University's Athletes.

BY DR. D. B. REED, Professor of Physical Culture in the University of Chicago, With Pictures Especially Posed by J. H. Nichols, Gymnasium Instructor of University. (Copyrighted, 1913, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association).



Figures 1, 2, 3, 4, of Dr. Reed's first physical culture lesson.

LESSON NO. 1. In response to requests for simple and effective exercises for men who work, but who get no exercise in their work, it may be said at the outset that the ideal type of exercise is one which provides fun in addition to the benefits to be derived from muscular contraction. If a man has the opportunity to play tennis or handball or volleyball, or to skate or swim, by all means let him do so and gain the nervous and mental relaxation and recreation which make

him a better man, provided he feels fit for the work which HE has to do, and the mere development of muscular strength is NOT a proper criterion by which to judge the value of exercise. Toward keeping such fitness, physical play such as has been indicated above furnishes a splendid aid. But unfortunately many a man does not have the opportunity for such play, and for him some calisthenics are to be described in these "getting-up" exercises will prove of unquestionable value—

generally over-worked biceps or the thigh nor the shoulder, but upon the too-often neglected abdomen, the condition of the muscles and contents of which are of great importance to his general well-being. The most desirable times for these exercises, about two hours before the mid-day or evening meal, are probably impossible for the average man, and of the remaining times, that immediately after rising is much better than the evening.

The place should be out of doors or in a well-ventilated room, and a cold or cool bath may well be taken afterwards if the man reacts well—that is to say, if he feels a warm glow immediately after leaving the water and REMAINS WARM. In general, the less vigorous exercises should be taken first and the order given may well be followed each morning.

EXERCISE 1.

This will serve as a "warming-up" exercise and, at the same time, tends to correct the faulty position of head and shoulders which sitting at a desk or in similar positions tends to produce.

From the position shown in Figure 1, with fists doubled and elbows close to the sides, extend the arms to the side, and slightly backward and upward, at the same time forcing the head back until the position shown in Figure 2 is assumed. Care should be taken to keep the abdomen in and NOT to follow the lower back. Return to the first position vigorously, and repeat from ten to twenty times. In this and the succeeding exercises the movement should be quick and hard, and each position should be held momentarily.

EXERCISE 2.

This is a somewhat more vigorous one, involving the back as well as the arms and shoulders.

From the position of Figure 1 bend forward and extend the arms downward to the position of Figure 3. Return to the first position, and then extend the arms upward to the position of Figure 4, keeping head and arms well back. Return again to the first position. This makes the exercise complete with four parts, and it may be repeated from five to ten times at first, and more later.

LESSON NO. II.

The next three exercises involve the waist or abdominal muscles and are of especial value in that they tend to reduce a prominent abdomen, to strengthen the muscles of the abdominal wall, to promote the movement of the intestinal contents and thus aid digestion and prevent constipation. They are very likely to cause soreness at first, and must be taken in moderation during the first few days.

EXERCISE 3.

This is designed for the muscles at the side of the abdomen. From the position of Figure 1, but with hands on hips, bend to the side as far as possible, assuming the position of Figure 5. Return to the first position, and repeat to the other side. The feet should remain flat upon the floor throughout, and the hips should not be moved, the entire movement being just above the hips. The movement should be fairly quick at first, and may be repeated ten times to each side. Later it may be made more quick and vigorous, and repeated more times.

EXERCISE 4.

This and the following exercise are for the muscles on the front of the spine, and particularly for those on the front of the abdomen, and are especially valuable. They alone of the exercises which are suggested should be taken slowly.

Starting from the position of Figure 6, raise the legs to the position of Figure 7, hold them there an instant, and return them slowly to the first position, keeping the knees straight throughout. Do not let the feet fall to the floor, nor the knees bend, but retain control of the legs and lower them lightly to the floor. It may be wise to

repeat this but two or three times the first morning, and gradually increase the number. If it causes soreness do not increase the number for a week, or until the soreness has nearly disappeared.

EXERCISE 5.

From the same starting position as in Exercise 4, as shown in Figure 6, sit up and reach for the toes with the fingers, as in Figure 8, keeping the knees straight, and the back fairly flat, and the head back. Return to the same position and repeat, perhaps, five times at first, increasing the number later. This also should be done slowly.

LESSON NO. III.

The next three exercises are quite vigorous. The movements should be quick, with a brief pause in each position. They

with the feet apart and the knees outside the arms. Return to the first position with a jump, and repeat, keeping the head up all the time. This furnishes a fourth strong abdominal exercise, and involves legs, back, shoulders, arms and neck, as well. It may be repeated ten or fifteen times at first.

EXERCISE 8.

This is designed to be a fast but somewhat less hard exercise than the preceding, and begins the diminishing toward the end of the session.

From the natural standing position, with the arms at the sides, fling the arms sidewise and upwards, at the same time spreading the feet with a jump, so that the position of Figure 9 is assumed. Return to the first position, and repeat twenty times.

EXERCISE 9.

From the ordinary standing position, with the arms at the sides, raise the



Dr. Reed's third physical culture lesson.

are valuable in that they involve many muscles and large muscles, so that they particularly stimulate circulation and respiration and possibly perspiration.

EXERCISE 6.

From the position of Figure 10, jump quickly to that of Figure 11, keeping the elbows straight, and bringing the arms forward and downward. Note that in Figure 10, the feet are together, and the weight is on the tip toes, while in Figure 11, the feet are well apart. Return to the first position with a jump, and repeat ten or fifteen times at first. The vigor of this exercise is more important than the perfection of its execution.

EXERCISE 7.

From the position of Figure 12, with the feet together and the weight on hands and toes, bring the feet forward with a jump (both feet at the same time) to the position of Figure 13,

arms sidewise and upwards, at the same time rising on the toes, and in-haling deeply until the position of Figure 10 is reached. Hold this for an instant, and return slowly to the first position, exhaling as the arms descend. Repeat slowly about fifteen times, reaching high toward the ceiling, and breathing as deeply as possible during the first part of the exercise.

Of course, these particular exercises are not especially new nor are they better than others which have been and can be suggested, but they will provide ten or fifteen minutes of work which can be made sufficiently vigorous for a strong and active man, if each movement is made as hard as possible, and repeated a considerable number of times, or can be made sufficiently light for almost anyone who can take exercise at all. They are also grouped in a good order, for use and variety can be given, if desired, by different combinations, even if the positions are limited to those which have been described.

tempts at management: an audience utterly killed our hopes of getting a play of mine produced in town. The play was "Richard Lovelace," and we were doing a trial tour of it. We happened to be playing at Manchester, and my father, then on a holiday at Buxton, came over to the matinee on Wednesday. A reporter seeing him said: "Do you think it good enough for London, sir?" "Good enough for anywhere," my father promptly replied, and telegraphed to Sir George, then Mr. Alexander, suggesting that he should see the play for the St. James'.

Now had Sir George seen the play as he intended to do on the Saturday night at the Princess Theatre, Manchester, to a full house of Manchester enthusiasts, there is little doubt in my mind that "Richard Lovelace" would have made his bow at the St. James'. But through an unfortunate accident Sir George was prevented coming to Manchester on Saturday, and came the next week to Hull, choosing the Monday. My wife and I went down to the theatre naturally very excited on Monday morning for the St. James' Theatre would have been ideal for my play, to find that not one seat had been booked for the evening's performance! We therefore, unwisely, what is called "papered" the theatre for Sir George's benefit—that is to say, we gave out large quantities of free

seats, so that instead of empty places the theatre would look fairly full. The night came; the London manager was in his box, an audience was there, the act drop fell on act one—not a hand! And at Manchester, Dublin, Glasgow, there had always been six calls after the first act. The fact that Sir George did not take the play I always put down to that audience.

Watching the Audience.

They say a wise manager in seeking to estimate the value of a play being acted in front of him does not watch the play, but the audience. Financial returns depend upon the state of emotion which the play creates in the spectator, and we all know that this emotion may be in an inverse ratio in the quality of the play. Therefore whilst often the young aspirant, hearing that an influential manager is in front, is directing his dramatic abilities towards the box in which the manager is sitting, the manager in question is gluing his eyes to the countenances of a chessmonger's family party in the stalls. At the same time an earnest acting manager may be skulking about the back of the pit trying to catch the criticisms of a landlady and her daughters, who, did he but know it, do not represent the paying public at all. Truly we may say in this connection "Shadows we are; and shadows we pursue."

CAPT. SCOTT WANTED SON MADE A STRENUOUS MAN

His Last Letters to His Wife—Touching Appeal to Sir J. M. Barrie.

Some of the most deeply moving passages in the history of the Antarctic (published recently and fully reviewed in today's Advertiser) are those which refer to his wife and his little son Peter. They were written within a few hours of his death—death by cold and starvation after weeks of suffering and bitter disappointment; yet they breathe a spirit of the tenderest affection, and are full of that sublimated common-sense which was one of Scott's characteristics.

For Wife and Child.

To Sir J. M. Barrie he wrote:

"I leave my poor girl and your godson."

"As a dying man, my dear friend, be good to my wife and child. Give the boy a chance in life if the state won't do it. He ought to have good stuff in him."

To Mr. J. J. Kinsey, of Christchurch:

"My thoughts are for my wife and boy. Will you do what you can for them if the country won't?"

"I want the boy to have a good chance in the world, but you know the circumstances well enough."

"If I knew the wife and boy were in safe keeping, I should have little regret in leaving the world for I feel that the country need not be ashamed of us—our journey has been the biggest on record, and nothing but the most exceptional hard luck at the end could have caused us to fail to return."

The Making of a Man.

To his wife:

"Make the boy interested in natural history if you can; it is better than games; they encourage it at some schools. I know you will keep him in the open air."

"Above all, he must guard and you must guard him against indolence. Make him a strenuous man. I had to force myself into being strenuous, as you know—had always an inclination to be idle."

"What lots and lots I could tell you of this journey. How much better has it been than lounging in too great comfort at home. What tales you would have for the boy. But what a price to pay."

His famous "Message to the Public," written in a neat, firm, and marvelously legible hand on three pages of his diary, closed with these words:

"I appeal to our countrymen to see that those who depended on us are properly cared for."

"Had we lived I should have had the tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance, and courage of my companions, which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman."

"These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale, but surely, a great rich country like ours will see that those who are dependent on us are properly provided for."

In the epilogue written by the editor of the present volumes we are assured that Captain Scott's dying wish has been amply fulfilled, and that the dependents of the dead are well provided for. "The record is one of public munificence and personal friendship which, could they but have known it, would have greatly lessened the last cares of the southern party as they awaited their lonely end."

Two letters of great beauty and pathos were those to Mrs. F. A. Wilson, the wife of his greatest chum, and to Mrs. Bowers, the mother of the last of the southern party as died together in their tent.

The Last Letters.

To Mrs. Wilson, Scott wrote:

"If this letter reaches you, Bill and I will have gone out together. We are very near it now, and I should like you to know how splendid he was at the end."

"His eyes have a comfortable blue look of hope, and his mind is peaceful with the satisfaction of his faith in regarding himself as part of the great scheme of the Almighty. I can do no more to comfort you than to tell you that he died as he lived, a brave, true man—the best of comrades and staunchest of friends."

"My whole heart goes out to you in pity."

"To Mrs. Bowers: I write when we are very near the end of our journey, and I am finishing it in company with two gallant, noble gentlemen. One of these is your son. . . . To the end he has talked of you and his sister. He sees what a happy home he must have had, and perhaps it is well to look back on nothing but happiness."

"He remains unselfish, self-reliant, and splendidly hopeful to the end, believing in God's mercy to you."

John Birney was fined \$30 at Omaha sessions for guffing a salmon in the River Camoline on the 9th of September.

Biggest Campaign to Raise Money For Christian Associations---\$2,000,000 in One Day

FOR NEW Y.M.C.A. BUILDINGS

Headquarters 25 Broad St.

Mrs. James S. Cushman, president of the New York Woman's Association, active in raising large sum for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The flow of contributions was marked on this huge clock. On the first day more than \$2,000,000 was contributed, John D. Rockefeller heading the list with \$350,000.

How The Audience Affects An Actor and Makes A Man Play

[Lawrence Irving, in Public Opinion.]

I have been asked to give the impressions which come to me as I view the audience from the stage. Being short-sighted I cannot distinguish them individually, and the modern school of acting has given us the fourth wall, and no longer does the leading man march solemnly down to the footlights to give out in thrilling tones the best lines of his part. But though we modern actors do not actually view the audience, they are with us none the less as a body, a curious combination of entities which we class in one word as the audience.

The fate of the play they are watching! It has always been a matter of interest to me, too, how during a run of a piece the temper of an audience will vary from performance to performance, and it is a curious and sad fact that if an author wishes to show off his play to the best advantage, or an actor his own performance, so surely on that night, above all others, will the audience be dull and unresponsive.

I have known comedy scenes terribly overplayed by competent artists merely because they were struggling against a cold, impenetrable wall of unresponsiveness. Then again I have felt in my own experience more than once how the whole temper of an audience will change during the

short three hours' traffic of the stage—take, for instance, my own first night of "Typhoon" at the Haymarket Theatre. The audience and "Typhoon." "Typhoon" had been refused by practically every management in London. It was published both in German and French in the form in which it was played in those countries, and therefore all the specialists and critics had read or heard of it. The upper part of the house had been affected adversely by the bad failure of Langley's other play, "The Happy Island," at His Majesty's a few days before. Since the first night I have heard from friends that on going into the stalls many were heard to say, "I am afraid we are in for an awful frost tonight!" And this frost affected the theatre from stalls to gallery; a curious incense.

We had played the piece for many months in the country, and therefore knew which lines ought to "go," but on that terrible first night in London the icy house simply sat and gazed, they did nothing; they hardly smiled. And as my wife finished the comedy scene at the end of Act I, the only consolation she could give me was, "Well, at any rate, they didn't cough." The applause at the end of Act I was

moderate, and on we went still with this cold wall in front. A Sudden Change. Suddenly for apparently no reason the whole attitude of the house changed. Where there had been coldness and silence there was now an electric hush, the deadly stillness which comes only with the intensely interested audience, a stillness which is broken by no cough or sneeze or scraping of the throat or shuffling of the feet in the pit, and which broke out at the curtain of the act into that whole-hearted volley of applause which tells the actor his anxiety is over, and sends the author's hopes up to the highest heavens.

From then on this curious mass in front changed entirely, every comedy point was quickly caught; every little bit of first-night slowness hidden by the warmth and readiness to accept all and everything. And I think I never remember a more enthusiastic finish to an evening which began in such melancholy fashion.

A Freezing Audience. There is a reverse side to this. Some years ago my wife was playing the leading part in a play by one of the foremost of our dramatists at a theatre conducted by a

I remember too how on our first at-