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THIRD EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

THIRD EDITION

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1913 VOL. XXXIII.—No. 12,187

Sir James Shatters Retirement Rumors -:- Senators May Lose Titles

IN SPRING WEST WILL BE BACK TO GOOD TIMES

Financial Conditions Show Steady Improvement, and Money is Getting Easier

WILDCATTING IN REAL ESTATE DEAD

While People Generally Are Conserving Money, Business is Not at All Bad.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

WINNIPEG, Dec. 13.—Financial conditions thruout the Canadian west are steadily improving. Money is gradually becoming easier, as proceeds of the splendid crop get into circulation. The general opinion among financial men is that by spring the situation will be about back to normal and money will be readily available for legitimate purposes of investment and speculations.

There is comparatively little movement in Winnipeg real estate, and similar conditions prevail thru all the western provinces. Few big deals are being recorded, and most sales are of residential property intended as homes and of inside property which will never lose anything in value. They who expected to pick great bargains in western realty this year have been disappointed, for prices have held firm.

Wild Catting Dead.

Financial stringency has, however, pretty effectively killed exploitation of wild cat subdivisions, which is a good thing for both the speculator and the country. Naturally payments on a good many propositions of this kind have lapsed, but holders of good property are hanging on, sure of profits eventually.

Most builders, despite the financial handicap, have been able to secure funds for their operations, and Winnipeg's building permits for the year are well past eighteen millions and not far below last year's record of twenty millions.

Alarmist stories sent east from western points dealing with hard times here are mostly exaggerated.

Mayor Deacon estimates that 3000 men in Winnipeg are out of work, and it is probable that this figure will compare most favorably with the number of unemployed in any city of similar size in the country.

Mild Weather Helps.

Labor is not particularly plentiful, and the feeling exists that money should be conserved wherever possible to meet possible emergencies before spring. The mild weather has meant thousands of dollars in the pockets of householders wha have so far had little necessity of expenditure for coal and winter clothing. On the other hand, this same condition has meant serious loss to wholesale and retail merchants. For instance, there has been a decrease of one-third of a million dollars in the sale of furs in Winnipeg for October, November and December, as compared with the corresponding months of other years. Merstants state that they have taken measures to counteract the depression in trade by stocking largely with small and less expensive furs.

An interesting feature of the situation is that the Santa Claus fund collected by local papers is less than half the amount collected last year at similar date. Even charity feels the effects of the general tendency towards retrenchment, tho the need for relief is possibly greater this year than heretofore.

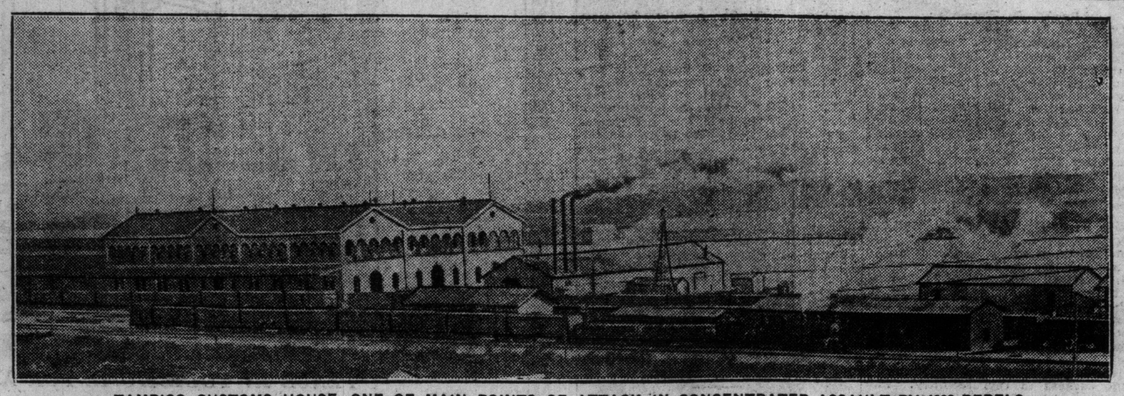
Municipal financing for the most part is in good shape, and money bylaws at municipal elections have usually met with good reception.

Real Estate Speculation Dead.

"I am much surprised to hear the stories of bad state of business being circulated in regard to Vancouver," said F. W. Peters, the general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific British Columbia division, who is in the city. Peters says that business of all kinds is good at the coast, the only depression being in real estate speculation, which he believes is dead.

Grain shipments have been large of late, thereby taking advantage of the closing days of lake navigation. In ten days, ending Thursday, the Lake Shipping Clearance Association loaded into boats and despatched 25,898,000 bushels of grain, or 2,589,800 daily, thereby constituting a record unbeaten even in shorter periods. Statistics show that three big railroads have over thirty-one million bushels of grain in storage in country elevators west of Winnipeg. Of this total the Canadian Pacific has twelve million bushels of wheat and nearly six million of other grains.

ENGLAND INTERESTED IN MEXICO'S NEW WAR CENTRE



TAMPICO CUSTOMS HOUSE, ONE OF MAIN POINTS OF ATTACK IN CONCENTRATED ASSAULT BY 4000 REBELS.

Generals Vilareal and Castro are now leading 4000 Mexican rebels in a concentrated attack from various points on the City of Tampico, Mexico, and hot fighting is in progress. Tampico is the centre of the Mexican oil region, where Englishmen have considerable interests, and the United States armored cruisers "Chester and "Wheeling," which are now outside the city, are ready at a moment's notice from Rear Admiral Fletcher, in command of the American flotilla there, to get as close to the situation as their light draught will permit. The admiral has already ordered Americans to come on board. The customs house, which is one of the main points of attack planned by the rebels, is the handsome two-storeyed building in left background.

EARLY RESULTS MAKE DR. HANNA S. LANARK CHOICE

Perth Gives Him Large Majority, While Smiths Falls Breaks Even—Hawkes Vote Negligible.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

SMITHS FALLS, Dec. 13.—The first results in the byelection came in from the Town of Perth. They were:

Dr. Hanna	366
Col. Balderson	242
A. E. Hawkes	8

A beautiful day with splendid sleighing brought out one of the largest votes on record for the South Lanark three-corner by-election.

In Smith's Falls practically all of the eligible voters had polled their vote early in the day.

The conditions thruout the election and the campaign were of an extraordinary nature, not only on account of the candidature of what some people termed the "crank" candidate, but because of the altercation over the nomination of the regular machine nominee.

Interest while the polling was in progress was very mixed and gave little indication of the way that the election would result. The mere fact that there was no Liberal candidate somewhat detracted from the excitement, altho this riding has never yet returned a Grit representative to either house or legislature. During the day speculation as to the prospects of Hawkes was the most common topic of conversation. People asked how an outsider could possibly expect to gain any votes but those of "cranks" and the "kids" in a good Conservative riding such as Lanark has always been.

The entire campaign from the beginning seemed to boil down to a struggle for supremacy between the doctor and the colonel, but the advent of Hawkes made enough uncertainty to arouse unusual interest. The campaign was designated as purely a personal one instigated thru personal aspirations. Considerable rivalry between Smith's Falls and Perth, which has existed ever since the two towns were founded, had been carried into the campaign from the beginning, and as each town put up a candidate the result just brings soreness into the hearts of the loser. Colonel Balderson, while he was really a Conservative candidate, was pledged the Liberal vote, which was of considerable help to him in the close fight. Meetings were held by the various candidates right up to the last minute, many of the farmers last night assembling at various houses along the roads to listen to stump speeches and get a glimpse of the candidates as they made their rounds of the night before the battle.

MACDONALD IS QUIET.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 13.—Voting is proceeding quietly today in the adjoining Dominion riding of Macdonald, where Alex. Morrison, Conservative, is opposed by Dr. A. W. Myles of Treherne, Liberal.

The byelection followed the unseating of Mr. Morrison on charges of improper practices, thru acts by his agents at the byelection held last year, on which occasion Mr. Morrison received a majority of 784.

Nothing like the same interest appears to be taken in this contest. The roads are in perfect condition, with no snow, and as most of the farmers have marketed their crop any falling off in the vote can be only ascribed to apathy.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE MAY DISCUSS CURRENCY

Senator Thomas Urges That the United States Ask European Powers for Parity Between Gold and Silver.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—A proposal that the United States call a conference of the powers to consider a world-wide basis of parity between gold and silver was brought forward in the consideration of the administration currency bill today, when Senator Thomas, Democratic, introduced a resolution proposing that President Wilson be authorized to invite England, France and Germany, whose monetary system is based on the gold standard, to participate, and that five delegates be appointed from the United States when any two European nations have accepted the invitation. A preamble set forth that rates of exchange between gold standard countries and the silver nations of South and Central America fluctuated violently, always to the disadvantage of the gold standard countries.

Senator Thomas contended that his resolution called for consideration in connection with the currency bill.

"The currency problem in any one country cannot be satisfactorily settled without considering currency conditions thruout the world," said he.

Senator Root presented amendments to eliminate the guarantee of deposits and revise the note issue section to provide for a graduated tax on reserve deficiencies in order to provent inflation.

Senator Root pointed out that there was no limit on the amount of new currency which could be issued under the bill. His amendment would tax all notes issued after the gold reserve dropped below 50 per cent. It would also provide that any new notes issued after $900,000,000 had been put out should pay a special tax of 1½ per cent., and that after $1,200,000,000 notes had been issued a tax of 5 per cent. should be imposed on further issues.

"This would allow the issuance of $150,000,000 more notes than are now outstanding in the national bank note currency," said Senator Root. "And under pressure a further expansion of about $300,000,000 if the banks found that business needed the currency badly enough to make profitable the securing of currency by the payment of the tax."

MEN ORGANIZE TO HELP WOMEN GET CIVIC VOICE

Meetings for Men in Massey Hall Will Be Addressed By Leading Women Workers.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Men's Equal Suffrage League, held Saturday afternoon at McConkey's, preparations were made for a large campaign to be held in connection with the coming elections in an effort to have the women's referendum passed, which, if carried, will give the married women of Toronto the right to vote and equal rights with men in all municipal affairs.

Several mass meetings have been arranged to take place shortly, when many prominent women suffrage workers and civic officials will address the people on the suffrage question. On Monday evening, Dec. 15, a mass meeting will be held in Association Hall, when Mayor Hocken, the controllers, James Simpson, representing the various labor organizations in the city, and representatives of all the religious denominations in the city will speak.

Another meeting for men only will be held in the course of a few days at Massey Hall, when the speakers will be wholly composed of women workeds. It is expected that large crowds will attend both hese meetings, as a large amount of interest is already being taken in the question by hundreds of men and women.

In an effort to convince the ratepayers and residents of Toronto, literature will be distributed thruout the city, explaining what the women want and why they should get it.

Will Ask Candidates.

The various candidates for municipal positions will be commun cated with so that it can be learned what their views on the matter are, and they will be asked to declare themselves in favor of granting the referendum to the women, while they are delivering speeches thruout the city or in their respective wards.

The Men's Equal Franchise League is growing very rapidly, while the applications for membership are coming in every day.

PICKPOCKET IN FINE RAIMENT IS CAUGHT AT WORK

Detective Watched William Aldous, Who Was Exceedingly Well Dressed, Walk Without the Law.

Dressed in the very latest mode, and wearing a $200 fur coat, William Aldous, age 40, residing recently at 124 Mutual street, and at present in jail, strolled thru Eaton's on Saturday afternoon with very profitable results until he became careless and was escorted to the detective office by Detective Black, charged with pocket picking.

The detective noticed the arrival of the prosperous-looking person and was admiring his well-cut wardrobe from a distance, when he also noticed something else, that something else being the gentleman's evident fascination for ladies with large overcoat pockets and chatelaines. The officer then proceeded to follow him for a while and was rewarded by seeing him push into a crowd of bargain hunters and quietly open a chatelaine, which proved to be empty. He then walked away without attracting any attention and made his way to the candy counter, where he saw Miss Pearl White of 1073 Dovercourt road change a $5 bill and put it in her chatelaine. While the young lady was waiting for her parcel he quietly abstracted the change, along with several bills, and started away. The officer, however, had seen every move, and stepped up and placed him under arrest.

He was taken to the detective office and searched, and the missing money was found on him. He is said to be a well-known pickpocket with a long list of previous convictions against him, and will appear on Monday morning.

RETURNING TO TAKE UP REINS THIS SESSION

Sir James Whitney Will Be Back Early in Week From Washington, Where He Has Been Studying Problems.

TRIP TO SOUTH HAS IMPROVED HEALTH

May Shift Date of Opening to Few Weeks Earlier for the Benefit of the Rural Members.

Sir James Whitney returns to the seat of government at Queen's Park early in the week. Word to this effect has been received at his home, together with the news that the trip thru the southern states has proved very beneficial to his health.

The premier, who was accompanied thruout by Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of education, is at the present time enjoying a visit, incognito, in Washington. By his express desire no formal attention has been paid to his attendance at the congress, altho many of those on the floor are well acquainted with him. It is understood that Sir James and Dr. Pyne have paid especial attention to several problems under discussion that will appear before the people of Ontario for settlement before long.

The brief holiday of the premier precedes the opening of the legislature early in the new year. The exact date of the assembly will be one of the first things to be settled on his return. It is thought that this occasion will be called about the same date as last year, in the first week of February, altho, in view of the unwelcome extension of last session, there is a possibility that the date may be shifted a few weeks earlier. Long sessions in the Ontario house are especially unpopular with the members from agricultural ridings.

Unusual interest will centre about the budget speech of Hon. I. B. Lucas next year. The fact that the province is losing a large slice of revenue thru the removal of certain succession duties rights, and, on the other hand, the receipt of the T.N.O. federal subsidy will constitute important features in this address.

BOARD ORDERS RAILS THAT TORONTO WANTS

Railway Company Guards City's Policy.

Toronto's prestige as a railroad centre was advanced by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board Saturday. The Toronto Railway Company is laying a single track on Connaught avenue and had decided to use "T" rails. The civic department of railways and bridges insisted that girder rails be laid. They would cost a thousand dollars more than "T" rails, but would conform to the policy of the department. The railway board decided that the rails selected by Toronto should be laid. It was an interesting test case.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Fair and mild.

LIBERAL MAJORITY IN SENATE MAY BE REDUCED BY UNSEATING OF ABSENTEES

Rumored Government Will Follow Its Precedent of Last Year — Reported Senator Cox of Toronto is Affected.

LOSE TITLE IF SEAT IS TAKEN AWAY

Special to The Sunday World.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—It is rumored that the Liberal majority in the senate may be further reduced when parliament opens by declaring vacant the places of several senators who were not in attendance at the last two sessions of parliament. Section 31 of the B. N. Act provides that "the place of a senator shall become vacant if for two consecutive sessions of parliament he fails to give his attendance in the senate."

It will be remembered that at the last session, upon motion of Hon. Mr. Lougheed, the government leader in the senate, the seat of Hon. Dr. Michael Sullivan of Kingston was declared vacant. It occasioned some surprise at the time, as Dr. Sullivan had been appointed many years ago by Sir John Macdonald, was disabled by his health from attending to his senatorial duties, and no action was requested by the Liberal members of the senate. It is now seen that the government, by establishing the precedent in the case of one of its own supporters, can now rigorously insist upon the mandate of the constitution being enforced against senators who sit to the left of the Speaker.

While considerable reserve is being maintained as to the senators in default, it is currently reported that the seat of Hon. George A. Cox, a senator from Toronto, will be declared vacant for non-attendance during the last two sessions of parliament.

Must Drop Title.

A curious announcement in the Canada Gazette a week or two ago is being discussed in relation to the prospective vacation of senatorial seats. That announcement was to the effect that a new table of precedents had been promulgated by the colonial office for Canada. A careful comparison of the new table with the old shows only one change, namely that the title of honorable hereafter conferred on a senator for life, will hereafter be borne only by senators while members of the senate. Ex-senators will not be entitled to the prefix "Honorable" hereafter.

Mrs. Pankhurst is Arrested on Return

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, was rearrested today on the train on which she was traveling from Dover to London. She returned to England from France this morning after a stay of several days in Paris with Miss Christabel Pankhurst, her daughter, who accompanied her to Calais.

LET THE FARMERS SPEAK OUT.

The World extends greetings and welcome to the sturdy men of the west who will arrive in Ottawa today, and upon Tuesday next will petition the government for the redress of grievances. They will be joined by the farmers of Ontario and Quebec, the fruit growers of Nova Scotia and British Columbia, and, indeed, the council of agriculture includes representative husbandmen from every province in the broad Dominion. Such an organization may in form "petition," but it is in a position to command.

The men who will be in the forefront this year, as two years ago, will be the farmers of the west, the Grain Growers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and the United Farmers of Alberta. They are men of force and character, men of substance, men familiar with economic questions. They will bring several subjects to the attention of the government, but their chief demand will be for a lower tariff, a wider market and a better price for the Canadian farmer. They believe that the tariff question is the question of most vital interest to them. As to this they may be right, but are there not other questions of supreme importance to the west which the western farmers should lose no time in bringing to the attention of the government?

Surely no less important than the tariff of custom duties imposed by parliament, is the tariff of transportation charges imposed by the railway companies. If the farmer desires a wider market and a better price, he must cut down the large amount of his profits now absorbed by the cost of transportation. He is paying exorbitant freight rates, and there is no prospect of relief. Indeed, just as our western friends are preparing to come to Ottawa, the announcement is made that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has cut another melon, by which from ten to fifteen million dollars of unearned and illicit commission are to be divided among its shareholders. Last year, by a stock melon, an unnecessary burden of two million dollars per year was laid upon the earnings of the railway for all time to come. Every melon must be paid for by the patrons of the road.

True, the C. P. R. has a land reserve and other reserves aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars, but with this latest melon comes the announcement that the lands and accumulated reserves of the company are to be segregated as "extraneous assets."

Do not the grain growers intend to protest against this doctrine of extraneous assets, against stock watering and stock melons, against extortionate freight rates? Do they favor equality of rates between eastern and western Canada? We are sure they do favor and will demand such equality. We judge from what has been said in many quarters, that they have abandoned hope of relief thru missions or commissions of any kind. Will they demand that parliament, by its mandate, establish and vindicate the equalization and standardization of railway, express and telegraph rates in every part of Canada, from sea to sea?

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company, thru its president, has announced that the lands given to it by the people of Canada and consecrated to the enterprise so as to secure for our people better railway service and lower rates, are hereafter to be regarded as the personal property of the stockholders, nearly all of whom reside outside of Canada. These lands are to be turned into a financial melon patch, while extortionate and discriminatory freight rates continue to be imposed upon the farmers of the west. What have the western people to say to the government about the lands of the C. P. R., about stock watering and stock melons, about parliamentary action to bring about equalization of freight rates?

Next Tuesday will be an important day for the west; it may prove to be a turning point in Canadian history.

STEER CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER BANQUETED

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—J. D. McGregor, twice winner of the world's steer championship at the International Stock Show at Chicago, was the guest of honor at a banquet last night, attended by the lieutenant-governors of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, many cabinet ministers and other notables.

SIR WILLIAM WILL NOT COMPETE WITH ANY KIND OF LINE

We Will Not Spend Money in Next Few Years to Give Better Service, He Says.

Sir William Mackenzie has returned from a couple of months' trip to Europe and freely replied to interrogations of newspapers concerning the projected clean-up of the franchises by the city.

"That's all rot," he replied when asked if the Toronto Railway Company would take any possible advantage to operate above or below ground in the city limits after selling out the street railway system to the city. "We are tired of the troubles of the transportation system now, and are not looking for more. We are on an expiring franchise with just a few years to run. We have rights only in the centre of the city, as it were. The city is not at all like it was twenty years ago. We are in the centre now. It cannot be expected that money will be spent in the next few years to give a service such as the city anticipates—that is, the very best service. The outside districts are not served at the present time."

Pay Less for Capital.

In answer to a question as to how the city could run the road as advantageously as the company at a $22,000,000 capital charge, Sir William pointed out that the city would only be paying 4 1-2 per cent. for the money, while the company, which paid its shareholders 8 per cent. for a long time, is paying 9 per cent.

As to the agreement, Sir William said that if it was drawn up in accordance with the understanding he had with the mayor it would be submitted to the shareholders with the recommendation of the directors that it be accepted.

Asked if the city could make a tube system pay, Sir William replied: "The city is rather small for that. Besides a tube system which does local traffic would be almost as slow as a surface line, unless it was a four-track tube, and that would be very costly."

The money market in Europe, he said, was rather blue. The financial situation is clearing, however, and is on the improvement, and he had obtained $7,500,000 in England for general purposes.

To-Morrow!
At Hobberlin's
Another of those great selling events to reduce stock of
British Woolens
$25 and $30
SUITINGS
and
OVERCOATINGS
To - Measure
at $15.
The House of Hobberlin Limited.
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AN ANALYSIS OF POWERFUL MOTIVES BEHIND PRESENT IRISH LABOR SITUATION

Strikers of Dublin Are Now Little Worse Off Than They Were in Employment—Were in Mood to Be Lead By Man of Courage and Sense—Survey of the Labor Conditions.

By W. P. Thompson.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The labor situation in Dublin during the past few weeks has attracted so much attention that we seem to be losing our grip of general principles, and a survey of the whole position seems to me to be necessary. The question of men striking against sweaters, batoning people in the streets; of the starvation of multitudes in Dublin, has been almost lost sight of in the popular clamor about one man—James Larkin. The whole has been overshadowed by the part, and I think it may be as well to consider why this has happened, especially as Mr. Larkin has just been busy raising a "fiery cross" and generally rousing a popular strike opinion in this country.

In the first place, labor in Ireland is in a different position to that in which it finds itself here. Big industries are not so widely developed. Commercialism has not taken such firm root. The workers have never been imbued with the same trade union spirit as has prevailed among wage earners in this country. The exactions of landlords, the tyranny of the moneyed classes, has driven the best of Ireland's workers abroad. Emigration has taken away the agitator, and those likely to be influenced by him. Consequently as Ireland's modern industries grew, when the spirit of combination and mutual helpfulness, in the modern trade union sense, winged its way across the Irish sea, it found a different soil to that in which it has been reared in England.

Right Man For The Job.

That was the reason why men of the temperament of Larkin, and his lieutenant, James Connelly, got to the head of the Irish movement. They were the right men for the job lying to hand. There was a horde of workers who had been crushed and driven by their masters; whose ranks had been continually divided by religious, political, and other differences. They had to be drilled into a realization that their aims were identical so far as their work was concerned; that their differences of creed and character had no marked effect upon their earning capacity or the amount they were paid for the work they performed. Besides which, constant underfeeding, life in insanitary homes, all the concomitant horrors of sweating and exploitation had rendered them desperate without rousing in their minds any great ideas regarding social regeneration.

Obviously, then, the man who could rouse the spirit of revolt in these people, who could draw all the scattered forces of these warring elements together, and turn them into the direction of concerted efforts for better conditions, must be a man who had realized the sordid, pitiful position in which they were placed; who had himself felt the slings and arrows of that outrageous fortune which condemned them to lives of penury and ignoble toil, and who, at the same time, had a message of hope and deliverance, and the strength and courage to deliver that message in face of the biggest odds, the most shameless bigotry, and the most violent rebuffs. Such a man was Larkin.

Plight No Worse Now.

That is why Larkin has dominated the Irish movement. He had courage he has grip, he has sense. More than any other man in Ireland, he realized that the workers of Dublin were stout at heart, were ready for a lead, and that the lead must come from a man who had no fears, no doubts, no hesitancy, and, in a way, no scruples. He saw that the plight of Dublin wage-earners was so sorry, that it could not well be worse. In the slums of the city he had seen sights and sensed tragedies as bad as any strike could bring. In normal times he knew that the lot of Dublin workers was so terrible that hell could hold no terrors for them, so he determined that he would slip the leash from the necks of the dogs of industrial war, if it lay within his power so to do, and wrench from the devils who ran the hell of Dublin, on strictly commercial principles, of course—some measure of justice for his brothers in poverty and strife. And he was successful.

Larkin is Responsible.

So there was industrial war in Dublin. The police were let loose to try to club citizens into a realization that freedom in Ireland is but a word. Troops were promised to the civil authorities, and there were unmistakable signs that the employers were determined to go to any lengths to drive their labor power back to its work. And for all this, or nearly all this, Larkin was responsible, and for this he deserves all the encomiums that have been heaped upon him.

But now comes another point. The United Kingdom has been affected by the Dublin struggle. With commendable zeal and generous hearts British trade unionists have sent food and money over to help the Dublin workers in their fight. Without the help received from this side of the Irish sea, either the workers would have been baten in Dublin or many of them would have starved to death. That is all good.

But that is not the man required here. The tactics of Dublin are not the tactics of Britain. What has been successful in Ireland will not necessarily be successful in England.

The English Situation.

The whole position here is different. It is said that the railway men should strike. There is talk of combination between some of the big unions for militant action. But before any move is made, should not the whole British position be carefully considered? Take the railwaymen. For good or evil they have at present a scheme of conciliation boards. I know that notice has been tendered to terminate them, but that notice will not expire for a year. So for one year railwaymen have a certain type of machinery for settling their own affairs with the railway companies. The miners are the same. They have their own boards, and, unsatisfactory as they are in many ways, still, they are there, and they must be used for a time. They must be the means of dealing with questions of dispute between masters and men, until such time as the men have definitely and legitimately scrapped them.

The dockers again, have their arrangements. They have agreements covering certain parts of their labor.

So we come to this: in my opinion, if British trade unionists are wise, they will see that there is no general strike just now.

At present the British unions are preparing for action, they are not fit to declare war. Let them go on steadily preparing, let them in the meantime help Dublin with supplies, and the time will soon come when all will be ready for war, confident that nothing on earth can prevent them from marching straight to victory.

BERLIN TO HAVE CHEAP ELECTRCITY

Great Lignite Deposits Near City Will Supply the Power.

NEW TOWNS HAVEN'T HAD TO FLOAT BONDS

New Land of Promise Exceedingly Prosperous and Improvements Are Being Rushed in.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—Electricity will soon be so cheap in Berlin that the poorest families will use it for lighting purposes in place of petroleum. It will be used even for cooking and heating because no kind of fuel will be able to compete with it.

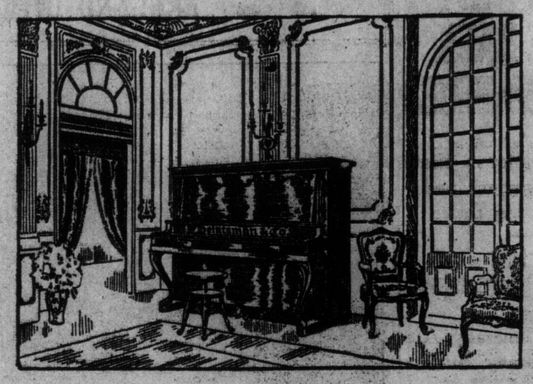
This material reduction in price is promised by the company which supplies the city with its electrical current. Some time ago it acquired lands with extensive deposits of lignite or brown coal, at Bitterfeld, eighty-three miles south of Berlin, and decided to build a power plant there to generate electricity for Berlin. Upon further exploration, however, the deposit of lignite turned out to be so enormous that the company determined to build a plant large enough to supply all the towns within a radius of about one hundred miles. This embraces the greater part of Saxony, where manufacturing towns are very numerous, and the Thuringian states as far west as Gotha. The plant will go as far as is now possible in turning coal directly and economically into electricity. The lignite, which will be mined largely by machinery, will be hoisted from the shafts directly to the boilers by automatic elevators and fed into the fire boxes automatically. The company thinks that it has an ample supply of lignite for nearly a hundred years.

MOOSE JAW UNION STATION.

Special to The Sunday World.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Dec. 13. — It has just been announced that the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern have entered into an agreement for the erection of a union station here. Both companies have completed the laying of their steel into the city within the past few days. The Canadian Northern has also secured running rights over the G.T.P. line between here and Regina, which will give Moose Jaw direct connection with Winnipeg and head of lakes.

YE OLDE FIRME



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PIANO SALON: 193-195-197 YONGE ST., TORONTO

THIN-SOLED SHOES CAUSE OF COLDS

Outbreak of Neuralgia in London Traced to That Source.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The prevailing fashion of wearing thin-soled outdoor shoes is, in the opinion of a London hospital physician, one of the sources of the neuralgia which has claimed so many victims, particularly women, in the past week.

"A few years ago there was a reaction against the very thin-soled ultra-feminine shoes," he said. "The correct thing in women's outdoor footwear in the past few winters has closely resembling smaller sizes in men's shoes. This year there seems to be an unfortunate tendency to go back to thin-soled, narrow-welted shoes, which are worse than useless in the kind of weather we have been having lately. Nothing is more likely to bring on neuralgia than sitting about with wet feet."

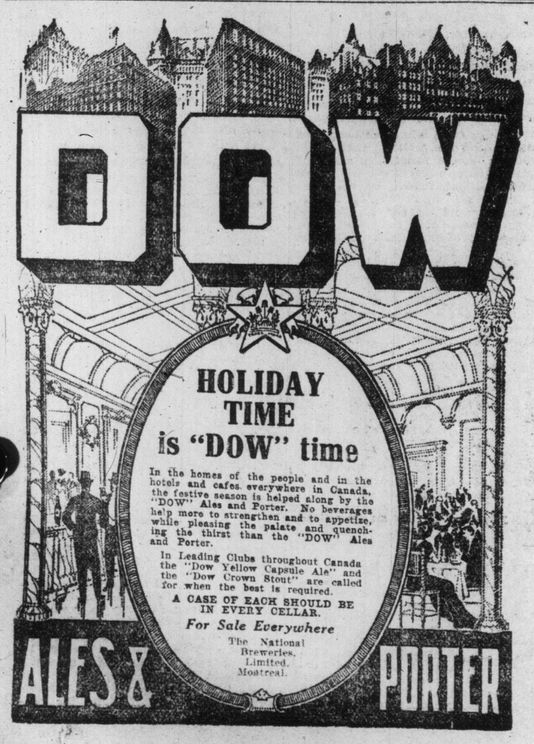
A West End shoemaker agreed that the tendency to heavy, "mannish" shoes on the part of women, so noticeable a year or two ago, has largely died out. "Women are returning to dainty and more feminine footwear, which shows off a narrow and well-shaped foot much better, even if it does not afford such protection as the heavier, wide-soled shoe of last winter."

BECKER'S SERVANT ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Afraid to Tell Mistress That She Broke Mirror, She Took Poison.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—Mrs. Lena Schneider, a servant in the home of Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant now under sentence of death at Sing Sing for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, attempted suicide last night.

She swallowed a solution of slow poison, which hospital physicians say will probably prove fatal. The woman said she was seized with extreme nervousness thru fear of reporting to Mrs. Becker that she had broken a large mirror.



Russell
KNIGHT

To make the Russell completely comfortable was our aim. That we have succeeded is shown by the wide-spread adoption of many features which we *pioneered* a year ago.

By a clever, exclusive arrangement, we utilize the heat of the exhaust gases to warm the tonneau. The value of this feature in our severe Canadian winter is apparent.

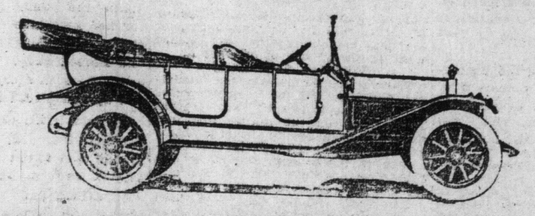
"I was at the Rugby match at Ottawa," said a prominent owner of a Russell Six. "It was a bitter day. My friends could not see how we were able to sit in comfort in our open car, while they found it unbearably cold in their limousine. I explained the Russell Heating System—how by running the engine slowly the car was most comfortably warm the whole afternoon."

The **Russell rear windshield**, too, is a wonderful help in protecting the tonneau occupants from dust and biting winds. It is an original Russell feature—now widely copied.

Nothing less than complete comfort, as embodied in the Russell-Knight, should satisfy Russell owners—not merely pleased, but enthusiastic—have voluntarily written these fine letters.

Russell Motor Car Co., Limited
100 Richmond Street West - - - - Toronto
Head Office and Factory: - - West Toronto
Branches: Montreal, Hamilton, Calgary, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Melbourne.

"Made up to a standard, not down to a price"



No. 14

Winnipeg, Nov. 18, 1913.

Russell Motor Car Co., Limited
346 Donald Street
City

Gentlemen—

It may be of interest to you to know that I am very pleased with my Russell-Knight "28," purchased from your Company last spring. All being well, I hope to have a second car of your make next year.

One cannot say too much of the comfort of your "28"; it surely has no superior, is a very smooth operating car, and easy riding.

I desire to express my fullest recognition of the quality of the Russell-Knight Car, and bespeak for you continued success.

Yours truly,
(NAME ON REQUEST)

No. 11

Calgary, Nov. 25, 1913.

Russell Motor Car Co., Limited
1504 1st Street East,
Calgary.

Gentlemen—

With reference to the Russell Model "28" purchased from you three months ago, I have driven the car about three thousand miles, and during the time I have had it I have not had a particle of trouble in any way.

The electric starter is a marvel, never having failed me once.

It is the seventh car I have had, and, needless to say, it is the best. Its finish and riding qualities are much admired by all who see and ride in it.

In my opinion the car is better than any other sold at the price.

Yours truly,
(NAME ON REQUEST)

FLETCHER ORDERS ALL AMERICANS TO LEAVE TAMPICO

Five Hundred Transferred to U. S. Battleships Before Night—Aguila Co. Employes Safe

ALL PRISONERS TAKEN HAVE BEEN EXECUTED

Mexican Minister of Finance Sailed for Paris to Try and Raise a Loan.

OJINAGA, Mexico, Dec. 13.—The federal forces were at a loss today to know what had become of Gen. Salvador Mercadeo. It was feared that he, with 1000 federals, had been intercepted by rebels in a mountain pass at La Mula, outside of Ojinaga, and that he would be attacked by superior forces before the rebels attack Ojinaga.

Mercadeo left the fort here to escort in somestraggling refugees.

Perchedon, the hill of Ojinaga, which commands a sweeping view of the nearby desert and canyons, the federal army today has its guns trained in expectation of an attack by the 4000 or 5000 rebels who are rapidly surrounding the town.

The commanding position of the federals, with trenches and forts fixed for resistance, will make it impossible for the rebels to storm the place without heavy loss of life. The rebels will have to climb almost straight up to the town and be constantly exposed to fire except for a slight shelter afforded by mesquite bushes.

The 4000 federals garrisoned here, after their retreat from Chihuahua, have resigned themselves to the expected attack, and the rebels, under Gen. Herrera, have announced their intention of attacking from three sides to force a surrender or to drive the enemy across the river into the United States.

Four more troops of United States cavalry reinforced the border patrol at Presidio today. The American military authorities have notified both sides that no shots must be fired across the river.

Americans Leave.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Rear Admiral Fletcher cabled from Tampico under date of 1 a.m. today that at 4 p.m. yesterday he had ordered all Americans out of the city, and that before midnight he had transferred about 500, who were aboard the Wheeling and Tacoma to the battleships Virginia, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

Admiral Fletcher's despatches were withheld from publication till after they had been submitted to Secretary of State Bryan and secretary of the navy Daniels. The battleship New Jersey has been ordered from Tuxpam to Tampico to join the American fleet in the fighting zone.

Shot Prisoners.

The navy department later issued this statement:

"A cablegram has been received from Rear-Admiral Fletcher, sent from Tampico, Mexico, 2 p.m. Friday, which conveys the information that there has been no cessation of fighting, but that the fighting is not serious. Aguilar was reported to have just arrived with 3000 men, and taken a position on the right bank of the river. That there were en route to Tampico the Mexican gunboats Vera Cruz and Progresso. Admiral Fletcher has received information that both federals and constitutionalists have shot or hanged all prisoners taken, numbering about 65. Three of these men were hanged in the forenoon from within the federal lines in full view of the shipping and city. Admiral Fletcher made formal protest in the name of humanity against the practice. He reports that no foreigners or property have been injured, and that the New Jersey is en route to Tampico.

"The army transport Sumner, leaves Galveston today for Tampico. Arrangements have been made to care for all Americans at Tampico. They number about 500."

Despatches from Rear Admiral Fletcher at Tampico, received here early today and sent late last night, say the fighting was continuing there, but made no mention of a report that the American admiral had peremptorily ordered the fighting to stop.

Spaniards to Leave.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.—Acting on the suggestion of Senor Cologan y Cologan, the Spanish minister, most of the Spaniards at Monterey are preparing to leave there on a special train for the capital. Fearing that Monterey will be taken by the rebels the minister is anxious that all the Spaniards get out of the town in order to obviate a similar experience to that they underwent at Chihuahua.

The war office says that fighting at Tampico continues and that the advantage is on the side of the federals.

Federals at Tuxpam.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 13.—The oil district of Tuxpam, which for nearly a month has been controlled by the rebels under General Candido Aguilar is now in the hands of the federal troops, commanded by General Joaquin Maas, jr., according to reports received today by the war office.

General Maas has advanced with his column as far as Juan Casinio to the north of Tamiahua on the way to Tampico without encountering any rebels, and it is assumed that they have gone to assist in the attack on Tampico.

Employes Safe

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The 75 or 100 employes of the Aguila Company, a Pearson concern, at Tampico, Mexico, are safe. None have been hurt in the fighting between the federals and constitutionalists. This was announced here today by the Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Products Company, which had received the following cablegram from its agent at Vera Cruz:

"Dr. J. W. Hayes, first vice-president of the Aguila Company, informs by wireless from Tampico all Aguila employes safe. Please reassure relatives."

RAISING FUNDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Adolfo de la Lama, Mexican minister of finance, and Salvador Dohagary sailed for Paris today to negotiate for the impossible, a loan for the Huerta Government. Senor de la Lama left Mexico City December 4. So far as could be ascertained he made no effort to raise funds here.

ATTACK EXPECTED

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 13.—There is every indication that the City of Monterey may be heavily attacked by the rebels at any moment, according to a despatch from United States Consul-General Hanna here. The telegram was filed this morning by way of Tampico and was sent from that seaport to Vera Cruz by wireless telegraph. A considerable federal army is belived to be concentrated at Monterey.

Every time you read The World you get something new. It always leads. Others follow.

The World is an advocate of public ownership.

FROM DAY TO DAY

You are advised not to put all your eggs in one basket.

YET YOU PERSIST

in doing so over and over again.

IT IS OUR BUSINESS

to advise on financial problems. You would not attempt to cut out your own clothes—make plans for your house—or perform a surgical operation on your own person.

THEN WHY TRUST YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

to inexperienced people?

Surely a concern at one address for the past fifteen years is worthy of consideration.

Write or call if you want a company incorporated, stocks or bonds placed.

A mining claim or prospect financed, or a good industrial proposal extended.

Industrial Financial Company

31-32 Canada Permanent Chambers, William C. Bullock, Mgr., Limited,

18 Toronto Street

Toronto Canada, also London, England.

DIAMONDS

The Premier Xmas Gift

Nothing is more highly prized than a First-water, Flawless Diamond. See our magnificent collection of First-water Diamonds, set in platinum in the most exquisite designs. We say again, you need not pay exorbitant prices for First-quality Diamonds here. The following offerings prove this:

$27.50
¼ Carat
Finest Quality
Perfect.

Diamond La Valleres, exquisite lace work, all platinum, $57 to $1500.

$65.00
½ Carat
Finest Quality
Perfect.

Diamond Pendants and Brooches, beautiful designs, $10 to $400.

Diamond Lockets, $15 to $75.

$120.00
¾ Carat
Steel Blue
Perfect.

Diamond Cuff Links, $12 to $150.

Diamond Stick Pins, $9.50 to $650. All beautiful, flawless stones.

$175.00
7 Carat
Strictly Perfect
Pure White.

Diamond Princess Rings (solid platinum), $130 to $500.

$260.00.
1½ Carats
Absolutely Perfect,
Exquisite Cutting,
Worth $275.00.

Diamond Cluster, Duchess and Combination Rings, $25 to $500.

Diamond Solitaire Rings, $8 to $3500.

We issue an iron-clad written guarantee with every Diamond to be exactly as represented or money refunded.

Ontario Diamond Co.

The Most Exclusive Precious Stone Establishment in Canada.

95 Yonge St. Open Evgs.

Note.—See our $100,000 display of gems. Send for illustrated catalogue of Diamonds. It will save you money.

SINGLE BANDIT ROBBED A TRAIN

Beat Messenger of Southern Pacific Train and Stole $4000.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—The express car of a Southern Pacific train, which left here at 11.30 last night, was robbed of $4000 in cash by a loan bandit, who beat the express messenger into unconsciousness and then escaped by leaping from the car at Harahan about ten miles from here. A special train with deputy sheriffs left here shortly after midnight for Harahan to take up the pursuit of the robber.

That the bandit had expected to get $100,000, which, however, was sent out from here on another Southern Pacific train earlier last night, was the belief of L. C. Lord, the injured express messenger, who was brought to a hospital here early this morning.

"I was talking with an acquaintance at the station just before my train left," said Lord. "This avquaintance introduced me to a man named 'Fleming' as a fellow-Canadian and a railroad man. A few miles out from the city I felt a blow on the head and collapsed to the floor. When I regained consciousness 'Fleming' was standing over me, beating me with a club.

"He took the keys from my pocket, unlocked the safe and took out two packages of $2000 each and jumped from the car near Harahan. There was an Illinois Central northbound freight at Harahan and I expect he got away on that train.

"After 'Fleming' left I crawled to the door and shouted for help. I believe the robber was after the $100,000 that went out on an earlier train, but there were four armed guards in the express car and when 'Fleming' saw them he changed his mind."

The sheriff's posse and special agents of the Southern Pacific and detectives from New Orleans were given a full description of the robber by Lord.

FIRE DESTROYED LE PAS BUILDINGS

New Theatre and Hotel Fell Prey to Seventy Thousand Dollar Blaze.

LE PAS, Man. Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Fire, driven by a strong northwest wind, which originated in the second storey of the Imperial Hotel, at 5 o'clock this morning, destroyed a whole block og buildings on Ischer avenue, with property loss exceeding $70,000.

Buildings which fell prey to the flames were: Lyric Theatre, owned by J. M. Wanless, in operation one week, loss $7500, insurance $5000; Imperial Hotel, just completed, owned by H. A. Schultz, $24,000, insurance $15,000; Pas drug store, loss $3500, insurance $2500; Dreamland, owned by Easton & Moore, loss $7500, insurance $4500; Haight House, occupied by Dr. Smythe, loss $2500, insurance unknown; Haicrow poolroom, and Mercer's jewelry store, loss $28,000, insurance on pool room $13,000, insurance on jewelry store unknown.

All the plate glass windows in the stores across the street were broken by the intense heat.

Great fears at one time were entertained for the new Opasquia Hotel, on Edwards avenue, and a row of houses in line with the fire, but fire was got under control, averting any further conflagration.

Guests of the Imperial Hotel had just sufficient time to vacate the premises in scant attire.

CIVIC WORKS THIS YEAR.

Commissioner Harris states in his annual report that this year 54 miles of pavement have been laid, 68 miles of concrete sidewalks, 23 miles of sewers and 29 miles of private drains.

Ward Seven Candidatets.

Frank Whetter, of Whetter Bros., butchers, is considering possibilities in the aldermanic field in ward seven. The retirement of Ald. Anderson has caused a need for a good running mate for Ald Ryding. Other candidatets in ward seven who are mentioned are: A. M. Wilson, M. D. Armstrong, and J. McLennan.

Just See Your Pimples Flee

After You Have Used Stuart's Calcium Wafers and Rid Your Blood of All Its Impurities.

The abolishing of all skin disorders must begin with the blood. Lotions, salves, cosmetics, etc., will do no material good. The trouble comes from within and there the remedy must be applied.

If you really desire quick action and at the same time a common sense, natural, harmless blood purifier, then Stuart's Calcuim Wafers is this remedy.

"After Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers My Pimples Went Away Like Magic."

The correct and best blood purifier known to science is—Calcuim Sulphide. This great cleanser is contained in proper quantities in Stuart's Calcuim Wafers and that is why all blood troubles and skin blemishes rapidly disappear after their use.

An unsightful and pimply face due to impure blood is one of the most disgusting sights one can see and yet all about us, upon the streets, in the theatre, when travelling, etc., we see these horrible results.

There is no need for this condition if you will take Stuart's Calcuim Wafers daily and keep all salves, lotions, cosmetics and other harmful preparations from clogging the pores.

Every first class druggist in this country carries Stuart's Calcuim Wafers, which are pleasant to take, harmless, and may be obtained for 50 cents a box.

It Will Be Just Like

Christmas Day Every Day in Homes Where There is a "Grafonola"

OBSERVATION proves that the home where there is plenty of music is invariably the most popular home in the neighborhood. The Grafonola is without doubt the best means by which the most people can be entertained with music suited to their own liking. It furnishes an inexhaustible fund of enjoyment. With a Grafonola in the home you can treat your visitors to a complete evening's concert. Every home should own a Grafonola and here is the very best opportunity to have one:

Adams' Christmas Grafonola Club

is designed to make it very easy for home folks to make a gift to the home of one of these matchless entertainers. The terms of membership in this Club are so simple as to be too easy to hesitate about.

Only $5 to Join---and Weekly Dues of $1

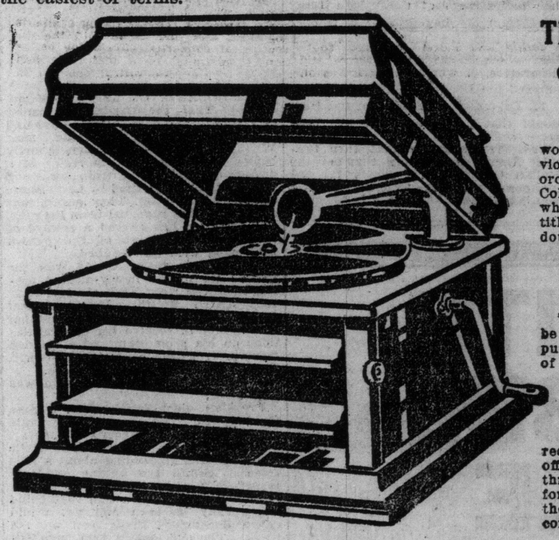
By very special arrangement with the makers we succeeded in securing for this Club Sale 100 of their latest model Grafonolas—the "Jewel," which we are supplying to Club members, together with 12 selections (or six double disc records), and box of 200 needles for nearly $20 less than an instrument of equal merit can be purchased regularly on the easiest of terms.

The Club Outfit Complete

Consists of one latest model Grafonola—the "Jewel"—together with six double-side records, giving you twelve selections and box of 200 needles, all for the very special price of

Only $55.00

The complete outfit is sent immediately to your home as soon as you pay $5.00 to join the club. You afterwards pay balance at the rate of $1.00 per week, while you have the use and enjoyment of this splendid instrument.



Thousands of Records to Choose From

All the music of all the world's best operatic singers, violinists, pianists, bands and orchestras are contained in the Columbia Catalogue, from which Club members are entitled to select 12 pieces, or six double-side records.

Special Offer

Ten additional selections will be given Absolutely Free to all purchasers who pay up balance of Club Dues on or before January 31st, 1914.

Exchange Privilege

Any of the standard outfit of records supplied with this club offer may be exchanged within three days of date of delivery for other records, provided that they are returned in perfect condition.

The Latest Model Grafonola--the "Jewel"

Which Together With 12 Selections (Your Own Choice) is Delivered to You at Once.

The new "Columbia" Grafonola furnished to Club Members is a notable combination of high quality and low prices. The mechanism is fully cabineted; the reproducer operating beneath the lid, and the sound waves being led through the tone arm to the tone chamber, where they are greatly amplified and then thrown out through the opening, subject to a reduction at your will by the partial or complete closing of the small shutters. The cabinet work is of the best, the wood used being handsomely finish quartered oak. Embodies all the latest "Columbia" features—the perfected "Columbia" reproducer, tapered tone arm, continuous tone chamber, etc. A powerful double spring noiseless motor plays three selections at one winding, and may be wound while playing. Its speed is regulated on a gradual dial. This is the first time a high-grade cabinet instrument has been offered at less than $65.00. It is capable of the tone quality of $250.00 models. Plays all sizes of flat disc records—both "Columbia" and "Victor."

GUARANTEE.—Every "Jewel" Grafonola is guaranteed mechanically perfect. We protect you from any just cause for dissatisfaction.

1000 Will Want to Join This Club---Only 100 Can

Doubtless there are hundreds who have wanted to possess a genuine Grafonola, but felt they couldn't afford to meet the usual terms, who will now hasten to join this Club. No one should need to be urged to join quickly, but there are sure to be many disappointed—don't be one of them.

At Two Stores

Not Likely This Great Offer Will Be Made Again—Grasp it.

Adams

Grafonola Department, City Hall Square

Complete Stocks of All Columbia Records

New Branch 338 Spadina Ave.

Over 20,000 families in this city insist on Canada Bread as the family loaf, because by test and use they have proved it to be the best bread baked.

CANADA BREAD

is such good bread.

BREDIN'S QUAKER LOAF 24 Ounces Wrapped **6c**

FANCY AND BROWN BREADS **5c**

Phone Hillcrest 760-761 and Junction 2340-2341.
MARK BREDIN, Manager.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT SMITHVILLE

Forty Thousand Dollars Damages Caused by Blaze in Business Section.

SMITHVILLE, Ont., Dec. 13.—One of the worst disasters in the history of Smithville occurred this morning about 1 o'clock when fire, which is supposed to have originated in Gracey's furniture store and undertaking establishment or in Joyner's barber shop, destroyed the following places of business:

B. and I. Morgan, central store, loss $10,000; H. Gracey, furniture and undertaking, loss $8000; Joyner's barber shop, loss $3000; Hay's hardware and jewelry store, loss $10,000; Patterson's grocery, loss $5000. The Smithville public library was damaged to the extent of $1000 and the Masonic Hall suffereed a loss of $1000.

The fire burned fiercely for hours until it spent itself at 4.30, leaving only a mass of smoking ruins.

The Joyner family, mother and three children, one a baby in arms, escaped in their night clothes, all they have left in the world.

People formed a bucket brigade and fought the flames. Had it not been for the heroic efforts of the volunteer firemen the whole village would probably have been wiped out, including the Merritt House.

The only thing saved from the section burned was a trunk and some bedding.

FINGER PRINTS ON "MONA LISA"

These Should Establish the Guilt of the Suspected Thief.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Fresh proof that "Mona Lisa" was taken from the Louvre by Vincenzo Perugia was established today when his finger-prints, taken when he was convicted some time ago of carrying firearms without a permit, were compared with those on the frame and glass of the picture and found exactly similar. The finger-prints on the glass and frame were preserved by the police and the similarity with those of Perugia is distinctly visible.

"I do not believe Perugia's story of how he stole the picture," said M. Drioux, the investigating judge who has had charge of the "Mona Lisa" case from the beginning, "as it does not fit into the facts as we know them. 'La Joconde' was taken before decorators, of whom Perugia was one, entered the Louvre."

M. Drioux said he had not the least doubt that the real picture had been recovered.

The French Government, thru Premier Doumergue, today thanked the Italian Government formally for the manner in which the "Mona Liza" case was handled.

WHITE LABEL ALE

for Xmas Day and Every Day

FOR your own use or a gift for your friends, a case of this ale is bound to please. Its flavor is irresistible — the old English taste, just right for the Yuletide festivities, snappy and cheering.

DOMINION BREWERY CO. LIMITED TORONTO
Brewers and Bottlers

Better order your White Label Ale early!

TRAMWAYS BILL IN TYPE WAITING TO BE RUSHED THRU

Montreal People Warned to Be on Guard or They'll Find Themselves Sold Out Again.

MONTREAL, Dec. 13—(Special.)—The Montreal Herald which has been vigorously fighting the efforts of the local Tramways Company to grab a new franchise to run for forty years, publishes a long despatch from Quebec to the effect that a bill will be rushed thru the legislature at this session imposing such a tramways franchise upon the city, and editorially says:

"In spite of the assertions of Mr. E. A. Robert, president of the Montreal Tramways Company, that the company has not discussed or prepared any bill to be submitted to the legislature this session, the impression that such a bill will be presented at the last minute and a desperate effort will be made to jam it thru at the last hour not only persists but actually gains ground at Quebec. It is asserted that the bill is actually in type at the present moment, schedules and all, and that its promoters are waiting only for the proper moment to introduce it.

Has Been Done Before.

"This sort of thing has been done before, as Mr. Armand Lavergne took care to point out to Mr. Robert. The memory of the last time a bill drafted by the same crowd was railroaded thru a complacent legislature at the very last minute is still fresh in the minds of Montrealers. It may be attempted again despite the virtuous denials of Mr. Robert and his henchmen. The session, so far as it has gone, has given us ample evidence of just how much some individuals at Quebec care for this city or its interests. If a bill embodying the whole of the Tramways' outrageous demands were to make its appearance at the last minute Mr. Robert's gang of 'get the dough' boys would be there to whoop it thru.

"Not until the lieutenant-governor has finished the formal prorogation of the legislature can the city representatives afford to relax their vigilance. That the Tramways Company has done nothing so far is an additional reason for watching every move made with the greatest posible care. Unless we do this we will wake up some fine morning and find that the gang at Quebec has sold us out again."

FIREMAN KILLED BY TRAIN WRECKERS

Deliberate Attempt to Derail Train Was Partially Successful.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—That the partial derailment of train No. 16 on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, near Wickliffe, east of this city, shortly before midnight, was the result of a deliberate attempt at train wrecking was the belief expressed by Lake Shore officials early today. They assert that spikes had been removed from the rails, and the road has offered a reward of $1000 for the arrest of the person tampering with the roadbed.

Attached to train No. 16 was the private car of the newly-elected president of the New York Central System, Alfred Smith. President-elect Smith, after a visit to his aged mother in this city to receive her congratulations on his promotion, and a hurried western trip, was returning eastward. The private car was not derailed.

The fireman of the locomotive was killed.

President-elect Smith, after a conference with the engineer of the train, Joseph Lamb, issued this statement:

"The engineer told me that while the train was proceeding about a mile from Wickliffe the engine suddenly leaped into the air, indicating very plainly that an obstruction that could not readily be seen and yet would cause derailment, had been on the track. The accident is very mystifying, in view of this and the added fact that it was a perfectly straight stretch where the wreck occurred."

After the wreck President-elect Smith himself helped to operate a handcar four miles up the road to a telegraph office to summon aid.

MR. MOYES MUST PROVE CONTENTIONS

Has Been Invited to Speak at Board of Trade Meeting.

A small element in the board of trade, evidently in opposition to the street railway purchase, has requested the president, Col. Brock, to invite John W. Moyes to address the board on the purchase. Mr. Moyes will give the address next Wednesday.

An interview in the Telegram credits Mr. Moyes with stating that the street railway purchase at $22,000,000 would be inadvisable unless the system continued to be operated only within its present area of operation for the next eight years. As he is to take the platform in support of his contention he will have to run the gauntlet of criticism of his deduction.

He was associated with Bion J. Arnold in valuating the street railway. Mr. Arnold has declared that the purchase at $22,000,000 is a sound business proposition. Mr. Moyes will have to disprove Mr. Arnold's deduction to prove his own.

HON. JOHN COSTIGAN'S HEALTH IMPROVES

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—A rumor that Hon. John Costigan, who has been in poor health for some time, was in a critical condition, was denied at his residence this morning. It was stated that he had shown great improvement during the past week, and that there was no cause for alarm.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

Our One Price is Unadulterated Honesty

It's the volume of our business and the fact that we deal direct with the mills that makes our fifteen dollar made-to-order clothes the best value in the world.

Other tailors, small and large, have attempted to produce superior clothes such as ours at our price, but they have failed simply for the reason that their output was necessarily small and they were handicapped by middlemen's profits. We began large with the Mills behind us, and we have increased the quality and workmanship of our clothes as the very small profits accumulated by force of the volume of our trade.

We are likewise famous for having everlastingly stuck to the one price proposition. Some other tailors have the one price on the sign-board and an elastic scale of prices which the clerk can pull on at leisure. Honesty is the best policy and our one price is "really-real" honesty.

Choice of any Suiting or Overcoating Made to Order

We want to call your attention to the important point that Fifteen Dollars, no more, no less, represents the actual cost to our customers of any suit or overcoat in the house, made to your order.

Our sign-board is no lure to get you within doors and then have the clerk smoothly pull a list of urgent extras upon you. Our salesmen are there simply to show you the cloth and explain the weaves, then you go to the cutters. No price need be mentioned, for there is but one—the clerk can't ask you more than Fifteen Dollars—the cashier couldn't accept more—the docket couldn't get as far as the bookkeeper—if it came my way there would be trouble for some one.

You see, therefore, that our price is something indelible; that you are protected every way. For this figure of Fifteen Dollars, no more, no less, you will get the greatest value in clothes ever offered.

GIDEON MILLER,
President Scotland Woolen Mills.

$15

Scotland Woolen Mills LIMITED.

NO MORE — NO LESS

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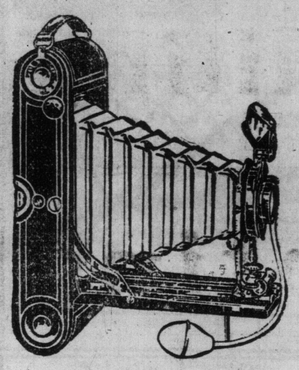

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SCOUT'S BRAVERY IS WELL RECOGNIZED

Duke of Connaught Joins in the Fund for Moose Jaw Lad.

Special to The Sunday World.

MOOSE JAW, Dec. 12.—The Duke of Connaught, governor-general and chief scout of the Dominion, has officially recognized the bravery shown by Robert Davidson, the 16-year-old Scout lad, who, at the risk of his own life, rescued Willie Hunter from a watery grave on the occasion of the double drowning tragedy here some weeks ago.

The duke has also subscribed toward a fund that will go towards the cost of a watch to be presented on behalf of the scouts to young Davidson. Thru the efforts of Davidson young Hunter was pulled out of the icy water and taken to shore after the ice had given way and he had been cast into the river. Mrs. Booth, wife of the millionaire lumber king of Ottawa, has also subscribed to the fund.

The morning papers get the news and The World gets it first.

OAKWOOD H. S. COMMENCEMENT

Annual Exercises and Awarding of Prizes Held at North-Side School.

REMARKABLE GROWTH

Additions Will Soon Be Necessary on School Recently Completed.

The annual commencement exercises at Oakwood High School were held on Friday evening. The auditorium was filled to its utmost capacity when the principal, R. A. Gray, B.A., opened the proceedings. On the platform were several members of the board of education and the staff of the institute.

Principal Gray in his address, stated when the school was first opened two years ago there were only one hundred pupils and now there is an atendance of three hundred and twenty, and if the increase continues plans are ready for additional extensions.

The program was opened with a piano solo, "Valse Arabesque," rendered in a skilful manner by Miss Myrtle Craig.

The Prize Winners.

The presentation of diplomas and prizes then followed, namely: Successful candidates at university and departmental examinations, entrance to the Normal School—(a) Lower school examination: Frank Bolton Adamson (honors), Isabel Allan, Ewart Baird, Luella Carmichael, Gordon Fraser, Ada Geeson, Violet Heron, Jean Jeffrey, Gertrude Jones, Margin Locock, Sarah McCartney, Gladys Marchant (honors), Edna Pickering (honors), Edna Scott (honors), Helen Shannon, Lillian Smith, Annie Street, Edna Walker. 1 (b) Middle school examination: Marion Birks, Lena Blackall, Irene Blatherwick (honors), Muriel Brown, Clarence Cook (honors), Madeline Curry, Howard M. Doyle, Kenneth Little, Laurie Monkman (honors), Dorothy E. Watt, Doris Wheadon (honors). 2 junior matriculation, University of Toronto: James Addy, Clarence Cook, Howard M. Doyle, Frank Eldon, Harry Feader, Francis Huyck, Leslie McGee, Pauline Miles, J. Murray Robertson, Frances Ward. School of Practical Science matriculation: Pass—Ernest M. Rochester, Edward L. Russell.

Music matriculation—Myrtle Craig, Kathleen Reid.

School of Pharmacy matriculation—William Webb.

Partial matriculation—Nellie Evans, John J. Glass, Harry Levine.

Honor matriculation, University of Toronto—Albert Ashelford, second-class honors in English; Harry L. Dowling, third-class honors in English and in mathematics; Brophy Ferguson, second-class honors in English; Leslie McGee, third-class honors in English and in mathematics; Cecile Cohen, first-class honors in English, third-class in mathematics; Isabel Kennedy, second-class honors in mathematics, French and German; Mabel Sharp, third-class honors in English, mathematics and French; C. R. Greenaway, first-class honors in English, second-class in history; M. Dorothy Ferguson, first-class honors in German, second-class in modern languages, French and mathematics, third-class in history and English; Samuel Cleman, first-class honors in German, second-class in Latin, French and modern languages, third-class in English, history, chemistry and mathematics; Miss Annie Jackson.

The board of education scholarships—Form 5, May Walker; form 4, Frank Eldon, Frances Ward; form 3, Douglas Sales, Gertrude Jones; form 2, Gladys Marchant, F. Bolton Adamstone, Alexander Brady; form 1, Norman Tanner, Arthur Bell, Charles E. Smith, Winnifred Jackson, Harold Balmer.

The Wanless Cup, for excellence in Latin and French in form 5—Samuel Cleman.

The Miles Cup, for public speaking—Irene Monkman; second prize (presented by the principal)—Nellie Evans.

The valedictory was read by Miss Annie Jackson and an interesting address by Dr. F. J. Conboy.

Refreshments were served to the guests in the domestic science room by the pupils, consisting of grape juice, coffee and salads, cookies and cakes, which were prepared and made by the pupils. Moving picture scenes, consisting of historical and geographical views, were shown in the physics and biology rooms. Dancing was also a feature of the proceedings, which the pupils specially enjoyed, and a splendid evening terminated at eleven o'clock by the singing of the National Anthem.

FIFTY WERE LOCKED IN HOLD BY SAILORS

Italians Bring Charge Against Men on Steamship Adriatic.

Special to The Sunday World.

NAPLES, Dec. 13.—Fifty Italians, who allege they were locked in the hold of the steamship Adriatic for three days without food or water, on the trip from New York, appeared today as witnesses against 25 of the Adriatic's crew, who are held on charges of swindling. The sailors were arrested when the Adriatic arrived here from New York last night. The Italians said that the members of the crew offered to take them to Italy for $20 each. The money was paid and they were smuggled aboard the vessel at night, they said. They were locked in the hold and given nothing to eat or drink. After three days they broke out and denounced the fraud to the captain.

GUN WENT OFF AS HE STEPPED FROM BOAT

An X-ray examination Saturday afternoon revealed serious wounds in the arm of Fred Ward, 83 Brunswick avenue. Ward was brought from the island shore Saturday morning to St. Michael's Hospital. He was returning from a duck shooting trip in the lake and when stepping from his boat slipped on an icy ledge, exploding his gun. His arm and shoulder were filled with shot.

WARD ORGANIZATION ON JOB FOR SIMPSON

Labor Men Meet in Printers' Headquarters and Plan Campaign.

The printers' headquarters at 77 Victoria street was crowded with workers from several labor organizations in the city Saturday afternoon to promote the candidature of James Simpson for the board of control. The room in which the meeting was held was too small to accommodate the enthusiastic men who rallied to Mr. Simpson's support.

With Hugh Stevenson in the chair, a committee was organized for each ward, and captains were appointed to direct the personal canvass to be conducted in each subdivision. The captains appointed were as follows:

Ward one: Alf. Burrage, 316 Danforth avenue.

Ward two: Samuel Hadden, 210 Front street.

Ward three: W. Stephenson, 62 Hayden street.

Ward four: E. Webb, 76 Wilcox ave.

Ward five: H. Winterbottom, 775 Crawford street.

Ward six: R. Elliott, 19 Westminster avenue.

Ward seven: J. Bamber, 114 Conduit street.

Captains are anxious to receive the names and addresses of those willing to volunteer for work in the interests of Mr. Simpson.

WILL BUILD PIPE LINE ALONG CANAL

Niagara Peninsula Towns Told They Will Have Fresh Water Supply.

WELLAND, Ont., Dec. 13.—Sewerage problems formed the subject of a decidedly interesting address given before the Niagara District Medical Association at the Welland Club by Dr. J. W. McCullough of Toronto, provincial officer of health. The address was particularly timely, as the question of sanitation is a live one here just now. The government is enlarging the Welland Canal and this will cut off the source of fresh water supply of the cities and towns along the route.

Dr. McCullough stated that he had positive assurances that the government would build a pipe line from Port Colborne all along the canal to supply fresh lake water. The intake would be about a mile out in Lake Erie. Dr. Old of Port Colborne heard a repetition of the leakage troubles experienced in Toronto if the pipe line were laid thru the Port Colborne harbor as proposed. The speaker stated that a government commission was now investigating the matter. Engineers were making surveys at Port Colborne for the line. "You need have no fear. You may be sure that we will amply protect your interests," said Dr. McCullough. He concluded his address with an interesting account of his recent trip thru Europe, when he made an extensive study of the sewerage systems of European countries.

After the address the association elected the following officers: President, Dr. E. T. Kellam, Niagara Falls; first vice-president, Dr. E. E. Binns, Welland; general secretary, Dr. G. M. Davis, Welland.

ROLLER TOWEL BANNED IN WELLAND SCHOOLS

C. J. Laughlin, Railway and Realty Man, Marries Buffalo Girl.

Special to The Sunday World.

WELLAND, Dec. 13.—A death sentence has been passed on the common roller towel so far as its existence in the Welland public schools is concerned. At the meeting of the board Mr. McPherson, one of the members, charged that the offender was responsible for the spread of disease among children, for all were not so natural that they habitually shunned soap and water.

The board will replace the unsanitary towel with proper paper towels.

C. J. Laughlin Takes a Bride.

C. L. Laughlin, vice-president of the Niagara, Welland and Lake Erie Railway, which operates the local street railway, was married in Buffalo to Miss Uela Lee Vradenburg, daughter of the Rev. Judson Vradenburg of that city. Mr. Laughlin about six months ago secured a divorce from his first wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin have taken apartments at the Hotel Touraine in Buffalo and will be at home there after Jan. 1.

Mr. Laughlin came to Welland about three years ago and since that time has built the local street railway and conducted a very successful real estate business. His fortune has grown rapidly and he is now estimated to be worth about a quarter of a million.

Mrs. Cooper's Reception.

Mrs. R. Cooper was hostess at a brilliant social function on Wednesday afternoon at the handsome new mansion now being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cooper on North Main street. The reception room and drawing room and tea room were profusely and beautifully decorated with Killarney roses and chrysanthemums. An orchestra played behind a great bank of ferns. Mrs. Cooper was assisted in the reception of her guests by Mrs. James McSloy of St. Catharines.

CUSTOMS OFFICERS WILL WORK LATE

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The minister of customs has ordered that customs offices remain open until 6 o'clock each evening from Dec. 15 to Dec. 31, for the convenience of the public during the Christmas rush.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 248, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

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On Easy Payments of

$1.00 A WEEK

Dress yourself and family well. There is nowhere in town you will feel more at home in buying clothes; nowhere you will get better values and more exclusive styles than here. This week we offer you two extra specials:

Ladies' Brown Tweed Coats, latest effects, and natty garment. Special this week **$10**

Ladies' and Misses' Coats, $12.50 up. Newest Heavy Tweed Coats, $10.00 up. Ladies' and Misses' Suits $12.50 up. Misses' Tweed Suits $1.00 up. Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, $3.00 up. Furs on Credit, $1.00 a week.

Men's Tweed Overcoats, many patterns and styles, a good wearing garment, at **$10**

Brown Suits for Men, $13.00 up. Men's Brown Worsted Suits, $17.50 up. Blue Serge Suits $14.50 up. Men's Chinchilla Overcoats, $22.00 Youths' Chinchilla Overcoats, $12.50. Little Boys' Overcoats, $4.50. Boots.

10 p.c. off Bills Paid in 30 Days

GLASS BROS

229 SPADINA AVE. OPEN EVENINGS

RAISED MONEY ON BIG FORGED CONTRACT

A. B. Hill is Said to Have Used $350,000 False Order for Work.

Special to The Sunday World.

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 13.—City Engineer Craig, in an interview, subscribed to the rumor that a forged contract between the city and A. B. Hill, now in Lethbridge jail, is, or was, in existence. The contract purported to show that Hill had been given construction work on $350,000 worth of exhibition buildings on a commission basis, and it is alleged that he obtained some $1400 in loans on the strength of the forged document. Hill was sent to jail recently for sub-letting position in city engineer's department.

Dramatic Students' Theatre.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The council of the Academy of Dramatic Art are about to build a theatre for their students to perform in. Most of the money necessary for the building has been subscribed by them in the form of a debenture fund; and, in addition to this, the president, Sir Squire Bancroft, has made a gift of $5000. The Duke of Bedford has also shown sympathetic and material interest in regard to the terms upon which the site in Malet street, Bloomsbury, has been secured.

EVERY BULLET HAS ITS BILLET

The following poem was written by George Hughes, 37 Conduit street, and was dedicated to Dr. Norman Allen, who acted as host at the Hunters' Banquet, given by the Commercial Lodge, Sons of England, at the Grand Union Hotel last Thursday evening. The meat served at the dinner was all shot in the northland this fall and was presented by Dr. Anderson, while all the guests were members of various hunting trips during the open season.

That every bullet has its billet is a saying true and quaint,
But it doesn't always follow that the shooter's aim is straight;
If you stop just for a minute to think the matter over,
You will always find some other weed is mixed in with the clover.
You could not sleep upon a bed of roses if you would;
Because your language of the flowers would be misunderstood,
And instead of blissful thoughts inspired by nature's fragrant couch,
You would rise up from your thorny bed with nothing but a grouch.
So stop that ancient longing and to ambition call a truce—
Every bullet has its billet—still you do not get a moose.

You leave the busy city and you doff the modern styles,
To fly into the hinterland—to prehistoric wilds.
Bedecked with coarse-cut garments, and looking wondrous wise,
Your dog will sniff ahead of you—close by you sniffs your guide.
You wander on in silence; your guide will do the same;
The mind becomes unbalanced and you see all kinds of game.
One speck on the horizon looks like a buffalo;
Another on a distant rock sets your heart aglow.
You tell us that you saw a herd of caribou or moose,
But you don't produce the evidence—you only make excuse.

After patient years of planning, how best to make a show
Of your prowess as a hunter, and how you brought the monarch low,
You will spend a lot of money on the latest shooting irons,
Prepared to capture anything from squirrels up to lions.
You buy expensive outfits, and make the greenhorn stare
At your stories of the scenery, and the lovely, balmy air.
You walk for fifty miles or more thru autumn-tinted wood,
And tell us that you reached a spot where no other mortal stood.
You brave all kinds of danger, and let imagination loose—
Every bullet has its billet—why don't you get a moose?

There are many fine gifts but no Christmas Gift as fine as a

Gerhard Heintzman Player-Piano

All through the years to come it grows more and more valued—more a centre of attraction—more indispensable.

You can play it—your wife and children can play it. Guests can be entertained with it. Friends are attracted again and again to your home.

It becomes a very mainspring of happiness and culture and an inspiration to a broader knowledge of and greater appreciation of music.

THIS IS THE ONE GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT WHICH EVERYONE CAN ENJOY

Convenient terms of payment can be arranged.
Old instruments taken in exchange at a fair valuation.

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SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

A telephone euchre party of the Toronto Suffrage Association will be given at the residence of Mrs. Stanley Floyd, 75 Crescent road, on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17.

* * *

Mrs. Sheard gave a little theatre party on Wednesday evening following the wedding of Miss Alice Ramsay to Dr. Charles Sheard, Jr. The guests included Miss Van Hodgson, Miss Marjorie Norris, of Ottawa; Dr. Smirle Lawson, Mr. Paul Sheard and Mr. Joe Sheard.

* * *

Mr. J. M. Harper, M.A., Ph.D., F.E.I.S., the well known author and educationist, Quebec, is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Richard A. Stapells, in Roxborough street, during his stay in town.

* * *

The ex-pupils of the Jarvis Collegiate Institute will hold their annual at home in Columbus Hall early in February.

* * *

The Young People's Association, Church of St. John the Baptist (Norway), is giving a concert in the parish house, Woodbine avenue, in aid of their church building fund, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m.

* * *

The house of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nichols, 35 Balmuto street, was the scene of an entertainment on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols, 397 Yonge street, celebrated their tin wedding. The evening's program was contributed to by the following artists: Songs, by Mrs. Isaac Mowatt, Mrs. J. B. Tetaert, Miss Nancy Gray, and Mrs. Nichols and Messrs. Brockie and Douglas, and violin and piano selections by Messrs. Tetaert and Huggett. After drinking the health of the bride and groom supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols received many handsome and useful presents.

* * *

Mrs. Warrington gave her second bridge party on Friday afternoon, when she was wearing a grey embroidered chiffon gown over satin, with diamond ornaments. The guests included Miss Marie Macdonald, Mrs. J. A. A. Alley, Mrs. Jack Murray, Mrs. L. W. Beatty, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Ian Bond, Mrs. Dohenny (Cobourg), Mrs. Bains Coulthard, Mrs. Gradan Kelly, Mrs. Draper Dobie, Mrs Weller, Mrs. Mempes, Mrs. P. P. Johnston, Mrs. Hirschfelder.

* * *

The Misses Gastmuir entertained about thirty guests at their house in Sherbourne street on Wednesday evening with progressive euchre and dancing. Prizes were awarded to Mr. S. Taylor and Miss S. Clancy. A surprise in the form of a musical treat was given by Mr. V. Gaynor, Mr L. Sophie, Miss M. Evoy and Miss C. Stoskopf. Among those present were the Misses R. Dune, A. Pollock, C. Stoskopf, L. Brinning, M. Evoy, E. Huber, F. Fraser, M Murner, S. Clancy, A. Evoy, Messrs. L. Taylor, V. Gaynor, J. Evoy, G. McDonald, J. McTavish, B. Beers, J. J. Evoy, P. Brooks, J. Pollock, H. Robinson, R. Drummond, L. Sophie, N. Broughton.

* * *

Amongst those present at the recital given by the pupils of Madame Innes-Taylor and Mrs. Gerard Barton, at the Nordheimer Hall, on Friday, were Mrs Sydney Green, Mrs. Victor Cawthra, Mrs. Plunkett Magann, Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs. T. Ridler Davies, Miss Dorothy Davies, Miss Strathy, Miss Young, Mrs. Garvin, Mrs. Warnock, Mrs. Alexander Laird, Mrs. Schofield, Miss McCausland, Mrs. Charlesworth, Mrs. Murray Alexander.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Hagarty will receive in honor of the bride, Mrs. Reginald Hagarty, on Tuesday, Dec. 16, from four till six-thirty o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Van der Heyden, Rotterdam, Holland, who are making an extended tour of America, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Vogt.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur B. Meredith (formerly Miss Marion McIndoe), received on Friday, for the first time since her marriage, at her home in Alcorn avenue, when she wore her beautiful wedding gown of brocaded crepe de chene, the bodice of shadow lace embroidered with pearls, a diamond necklace and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and lilies. Mrs. McIndoe, who received with her wore a very handsome gown of amethyst chiffon velvet, diamond and amethyst ornaments, and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Powis, Hamilton, assisted in the drawing-room, and in the tea-room, Mrs. William Bailey and Mrs. Arthur Meredith presided at the polished table, which was centred with lace and a cut glass bowl of stevia and Richmond roses, with four smaller glass bowls at the corners filled with the same flowers. The girls assisting were Miss Powis, Hamilton; Miss Jean Bellingham, Miss Lena Ellis, Miss Beatrice Rough.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Macdonald received on Friday at her house in Spadina road, for her sisters, who are visiting her, Mrs. Macdonald wore a blue brocade with silver lace and the drawing-room was artistically arranged with pink and white roses and chrysanthemums. Her mother, Mrs. Christian, wore a black satin gown with Brussels point lace and a corsage bouquet of violets and lilies; Mrs. McGibbon, Edmonton, was in black chiffon velvet with Venetian point lace and diamonds; Mrs. McLaren wore emerald green satin veiled with black ninon, and an embroidered girdle; Mrs. Gandier wore white satin with real lace. The tea-table in the dining-room was centred with a cut glass bowl of beautiful carnations and ferns. Mrs. Gandier, Mrs. Falconer and Mrs. Gould were in charge, assisted by Miss Jean Macdonald, Miss Somerville and Miss Gould.

* * *

Mrs. W. D. MacPherson gave a very charming dance at the Metropolitan on Friday for her daughters, when she was wearing a very handsome gown of black satin, with overdress of jet, and a corsage bouquet of lilies and orchids; Miss Grace McPherson, New York, wore rose taffeta with silver lace and sable; Miss McPherson was in silver brocade with tunic of silver lace with blue girdle and butterflies, and a bouquet of pink roses; Miss Constance McPherson, white lace over satin with wreaths of French rosebuds. The rooms were decorated with palms and chrysanthemums, and a sit-down supper was served in the ballroom at small tables, the orchestra playing in a gallery filled with palms. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kappelle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, North Bay, and Mrs. Batten, Buffalo.

* * *

Mrs. W. E. J. Dixon was the hostess on Friday in the Foresters' Hall of a dance of nearly 200 young people for her two daughters, the Misses Rita and Georgia Harvey. Mrs. Dixon wore ivory satin, with overdress of black lace, pearl ornaments and a bouquet of pink roses and lilies; Miss Rita Harvey was in pale blue brocade, crepe de chine, embroidered with silver and edged with blue marabout and velvet butterflies; Miss Georgia Harvey wore old rose, with tunic of pleated ninon, edged with brown feather trimming; Mrs. George Rutherford (Hamilton), a grown of ombre rose chiffon, with deep velvet border, the skirt draped with jet ornaments, diamond and ruby necklace and ornaments. The platform where the orchestra played the latest music was artistically arranged with palms and flowers, and a buffet supper was served after the tenth dance.

* * *

The committee of the Polo Ball, given at the Hunt Club on Friday night, had reason to be grateful to the weather authorities, who provided ideal conditions for the country drive, including all the theatrical effects of an effulgent moon beaming from a cloudless sky, shimmering over the waters of the lake, and lending an ethereal beauty to even the bare branches of the trees. The new clubhouse, risen, like a phoenix, from the ashes of the old building, glowed with light and color, the gay scarlet and green of the decorations appropriate to the season being everywhere in evidence, skilfully draped flags lending their aid to the general effect. Supper was served at small tables to the merry throng, who were untiring in their devotion to the newest dances, with all the newest steps, it not being until the small hours of the morning that the long procession of motors wended its way to town. Some of those noted in the ballroom included Miss Eugenia Gibson, looking very pretty in pale pink ninon, over white satin, with silver embroidery and a string of pearls; Mr. Hope Gibson; Mr. Sidney Fellowes; Mr. Marvin Rathbun; the Hon F. H. Phippen; Mrs. Phippen, a Lucile gown of black souffle d'amour, with draperies held with a jet buckle, ornaments of emeralds and diamonds and a small bouquet of lilies and violets; Mr. C. P. Wilson, K.C.; Mr. O. H. Clark, K.C. (Winnipeg); Miss Mollie Maclean, very pretty in white satin draped with yellow ninon, and a girdle of king's blue; Miss Plummer, in black satin; Miss Joyce Plummer, mauve satin with lace tunic; Miss Winnifred Plummer was in pale blue; the Hon. Wallace Nesbitt; Mrs. Nesbitt, a handsome gown of black moire crepe, pearls, and a black osprey and jet tiara in her hair; her guest, Mrs. Kirkpatrick (Saskatoon), cerise and white brocade draped with embroidered Japanese crepe, diamond tiara, with white osprey in her hair; Mr. Alfred Hawes; Mrs. Hawes, white satin draped with black thread lace, pearl ornaments and a silver bandeau in her hair; Mr. Jack Meredith; Mrs. Meredith, in yellow brocade; Dr and Mrs. D. King Smith, the latter in white satin with tunic of silver lace over pink and diamond ornaments; their guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Tudhope, the latter wearing a very handsome gown of yellow brocaded velvet with pearl trimming; Mrs. Jack Osler (Bronte), white taffeta, with a scarlet velvet flower and orchids at her waist; Mr. Osler; Mr. and Mrs. Harty (Kingston), the latter in white, with emerald sash; Major Elmsley; Mrs. Elmsley, yellow brocaded crepe de chine with brilliant trimming; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills, the latter in a draped gown of black flowered net over emerald satin, with a black aigrette in her hair; Mrs. E. Y. Eaton, in a Paris frock of black brocade, the bodice of beautiful real lace, pearl and diamond ornaments and a black Paradise feather in her hair; Miss Alice Eaton wore pink satin and chiffon and Miss Marjorie Eaton pale blue; Miss Marjorie Marlatt (Oakville), pink crepe with shadow lace, the tunic edged with skunk, and a large pink rose at the waist; Miss Saunders, gold brocade with minaret tunic and bodice of chiffon edged with bronze marabout trimming; Miss Hellmuth, in apricot satin; Mr. Cawthra Mulock; Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, looking extremely well in pink satin, the silver tunic edged with white fox; Mrs Angus Kirkland, white satin, with overdress of black and silver and diamond ornaments; Mrs. Allen Case, lavender and white brocbe miroir velvet, with a deep border of pearl embroidery and diamond ornaments; Mr. and Mrs. Rud Marshall, the latter in pink and tulle, with silver, diamond bandeau in her hair, and bouquet of lilies and orchids; Miss Beatrice Bothune, white charmeuse, the bodice and tunic of shadow lace, with flame colored sash; Miss Adele Boulton, pale pink satin, Lucille frock with black tulle sash; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gooderham, the latter in white satin and diamonds; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buntin, the latter in pale blue Dresden brocade, pearl necklace, white osprey in her hair; Miss Buntin, lovely in palest pink satin and lace; Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, very pretty in pale blue satin and chiffon; Mrs. Bergor, palest gray brocade tulle and satin; Mrs. Bristol, black satin, tunic of crystal; Mrs. Walter Willison, lovely in royal blue velvet, Mr. Willison, Mr. Lyon, Mrs. Lyon, wonderful gown of gold tissue brocade and pink velvet; Mrs. Alex. Gibson, silver brocade and crystal, very large white osprey and silver wreath in her hair; Miss Lummis, white satin and lace with little French flowers; Miss Marjorie Brouse, black satin with crystal bodice and bandeau, corsage bouquet of crimson roses; Miss Norah Blake, emerald green satin and chiffon girdle and sash of gold and colored brocade; Major Bickford, Mrs. Bickford, black and gold broche velvet and chiffon, embroidered with diamante butterflies, pearl necklace; Miss Marjorie Macdonald (Newcastle), black satin, tunic of gold lace and bouquet of red roses; Mrs. Wilmot Matthews, king's blue broche velvet and white lace, diamond bandeau; Mr. Matthews; Mrs. Christie, rose satin veiled with black and silver, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Ver Mehr, very smart in black lace and satin, with a corsage bouquet of madona lilies; Miss Josephine Brouse, white satin fringed with gold, emerald bandeau, with white osprey in her hair; Miss Dorothy Walker, very pretty in rose and silver brocade and white tulle; Mrs. Norman Seagram, deep rose satin and lace edged with diamante; Miss Ina Matthews, pale gold satin edged with terra cotta velvet, pearl and diamond necklace; Miss Marion Gibson, white satin, tunic of white tulle and crystal; Mrs. Suydam, black satin and chiffon, embroidered with brilliants; Mr. H. H. Suydam; Miss Helen McKenzie, white satin, lace tunic, rose sash and girdle; Miss Hilda Reid, white satin lace with pale green satin girdle; Mrs. Willcocks Baldwin, pale blue and pink shot silk with lace tunic;; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marshall, the latter in black satin with white lace bodice; Miss Chelsea Cassels, white lace draped with emerald satin; Mrs. Ewart Osborne, black and gold. Mr. Osborne; Mrs. Homer Dickson, pale green and gold brocade with diamonds; Miss Adele Thomas, very smart in orange; Mrs. Frank Johnston, white satin and embroidered with draperies, pink girdle; Sir Donald Mann, Mr. R. S. Timmis, Mr. George C. Jones, Mr. Agar Adamson, Mr. A. O. Beardmore, Mr. J. E. Osborne, Mr. A. B. Colville, Mr. H. L. Hees, Mr. Lyman Gooderham, Mr. T. L. Coulson, Mr. J. G. Worth, Mr. Herbert Furse, Mr. H. L. Plummer, Lt.-Col. A. M. Smith, Mr. H. J. Maclean, Mr. H. A. Sifton, Mr. Victor Sifton, Mr. Noel Marshall Mr. G. Beardmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Buchanan, president and members of the Buffalo Polo Club, president and members of the Montreal Polo Club, Miss Enid Hendrie, Mr. Colin Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fraser, Sir Edmund Osler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendrie, Col. and Mrs. J. S. Hendrie, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Alexander, Mr. Joseph Seagram, Mr. R. L. Gibson, Mr. H. L. Coulson, Mr. E. Brouse, Mr. C. E. Pepler, Mr. Howard Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burritt, Mr. R. J. Christie, Mr. E. Cattanach, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Hall, Dr. Emerson Trow, Mrs. Jack Meredith, Mr. Clifford Darling, Mr. J. W. Mackenzie, Mr. H. L. McMillan, Mr. A. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Strathy, Mrs. H. E. Gooderham, Mrs. A. E. Boultbee, Mr. C. A. Bogert, Mr. Derrick Gunstun, Mr. F. H. Smith, Mrs. John Coulson, Mr. M. K. Mariatt, Mr. Arthur Boyd, Mr. A. B. Garrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wadsworth, Mr. H. C. Houston, Mr. Garrett, Mr. T. W. Lawson, Mr. Douglas Hallam, Mrs. G. Francis, in black and emerald green; Mr. T. J. McCabe, Mr. W. L. Matthews, Mr. Malcolm Stobie, Mr. B. H. Cronyn, Mr. Hugh Banwick, Mr. Albert Dyment, Mr. E. R. VanKoughnet, Mr. D'Arcy Wadsworth, Mr. Norman Seagram, Mr. Gordon F. Perry, Mr. John M. Lyle, Mr. W. W. Baldwin, Mr. D. W. Baxter, Miss F. Russell, Mrs. Henry Osler, Mr. S. C. Snively, Capt. Kingsford, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gooderham, Mr. Frank Hodgson, Mr. J. Langmuir, Mr. C. S. Band, Mr. Frank McCarthy, Miss Rathbun, Mr. Scott, Mrs. Jack Coulson, in a gown of white satin with black velvet; Mrs. Clive Hall, black satin with girdle of cerise.

Ladies, for stylish, inexpensive millinery, see Rutherford's special prices this week at 542 Yonge street. 247

ALDERSON—McCARTHY.

A wedding took place in St. Mary's Church, Bathurst street, when Essie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarthy, Shaw street, and Mr. Albert C. Alderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alderson, were married. The Rev. Dennis McBride, D.D., cousin of the bride, officiated. The bride who was given away by her father, wore a gown of blue satin with Honiton lace and hat of blue velvet with plumes, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. Miss Christina Gleason attended the bride wearing navy blue, mink trimmed, and carrying pink carnations. The best man was Mr. Frank H. Barry. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold bracelet, to the bridesmaid a watch fob, and to the best man a pearl pin. After the ceremony the party returned to he home of the bride's parents, where the wedding breakfast was served. The happy couple left on the evening train for Buffalo and Rochester, and on their return will reside at 798 Gerrard street east.

GLOVER—JONES.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, December 3, when Lillian, youngest daughter of Mrs. Jones, Baldwin street, was married to Mr. Howard George Glover, Trenton, by the Rev. W. H. Hincks, Trinity Methodist Church. Miss Katie Watson acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Donald Ross assisted the groom. A reception was afterwards held at the house of Mrs. Edward Hamilton, St. Clair avenue, sister of the bride. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Glover will reside in Trenton.

WHITE—ALLINGHAM.

A wedding took place in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Broadview avenue, on Tuesday, December 9, at 3 o'clock, when Gertrude Martha, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Allingham, was married to Mr. Norman Joseph White, Regina, Sask.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. McP. Scott, B. A. Dr. Norman Anderson presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register, Miss Violet Lister sang "Because."

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a gown of white charmeuse, trimmed with pearls, and a veil of embroidered net with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lily of the valley. Miss Euphemia Allingham, sister of the bride, was her maid, and wore a beautiful duchess satin dress, black velvet hat faced with satin, and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses. The little flower girl, Miss Margaret Ferguson, carried a basket of pink roses. The best man was Mr. Percy White, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Mr. Elliott Allingham, brother of the bride, and Mr. Wm. Pettit, cousin of the groom.

A reception was afterwards held at the residence of the bride's parents, 26 Bain avenue. The bridal couple received standing under a large bell of white silk and smilax, the decorations being white chrysanthemums and smilax.

The guests were received by the parents of the bride, assisted by Mrs. William E. Cox, who wore a dress of white crepe de chine, with black velvet hat and white plume. Mrs. Allingham, the bride's mother, wore a gown of taupe-brocaded crepe de chine, with corsage bouquet of lily of the valley.

The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond cluster ring; to the bridesmaid a pearl bar brooch; and to the flower girl a gold bracelet; to the ushers gold sleeve links and pearl scarf pin; to Dr. Norman Anderson, pearl scarf pin; and to the soloist, a gold brooch.

The bride's traveling dress was purple satin cloth, with seal coat, hat and muff to match.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Cairns, Richmond, Va., and Mr. Wm. Townsend, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. White left by the 7.35 train for their future home in Regina, visiting Detroit, Chicago, and Duluth en route.

MACKERROW—EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. William East, Eastbourne, Kingston road, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Mary Alice, to Mr. Robert MacKerrow, son of the late Mr. James MacKerrow. The ceremony, conducted by Dr. J. A. Rankin, took place at Eastbourne at 2.30 o'clock.

THE PATRICIA CLUB DANCE.

The Patricia Club held its fortnightly dance in the Metdopolitan on Wednesday evening, Dec. 10. A large number being present. The patronesses were Mrs. Geo. Slade, Mrs. A. O Wood, Mrs. W. H. Watts, Miss M. Smith and Miss B. Fowler. The committee in charge were the Messrs. J. M. Mills, A. O. Wood, A. VanDyke, Geo. Slade, W. H. Watts and W. Crariton. The next dance of the club will be held in the Metropo'itan on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7. Among those present were the following: Mrs. Webster, Mrs. W. A. Dean, Mrs. Simmers, Mrs. West, Mrs. Deadman, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. S. G Abbott, Miss G. Hanlon, Miss M. Thomas, Miss Hall, Miss S. Poyntz, Miss Russell, Miss Woodhouse, Miss Reel, Miss Adele Weaver, Miss M. Craighton, Miss A. West, Miss A. Wilson, Miss M. Smith, Miss M. Waugh, Miss A. Simpson, Miss Squires, Miss Laugfield, Miss C'ara Case, Miss Morris, Miss Poyntz, Miss A. Poyntz, Miss Saturley, Miss Ewing, Miss V. Grant, Miss Olive Rankin, Miss Dawe, Miss Saunderson, Miss Gladys Hutchenson, Miss Ritter, Miss Moore (Detroit), Miss I. Stephenson, Miss Della McKenna, Miss Donnolly, Miss Bates, Miss Clark, Miss Bonsof, Miss Heavy, Mr. Woodhouse, Mr. J. R. Simmers, Mr Poyntz, Mr. Moore, Mr. Ryan, Mr. M. O'Brien, Mr. Martin, Mr. F. Foster, Mr. G. Schrener, Mr. G. L. Spence, Mr. S. Y. Meredith, Mr. F. Cowan, Mr. Waugh, Mr. M Molitor, Mr. Anderson, Mr. J. V. Rawlings, Mr. W. J. Simpson, Mr. C. Rawlings, Mr. S. G. Abbott, Mr. J. E. Abbott, Mr Jackson, Mr. H. Raymond, Mr. W. Boddington, Mr. Esten, Mr. J. E. Garnock, Mr. Beaver, Mr. F. T. Rooney, Mr. R. J. Gregory, Mr. A. C. Thompson, Mr. Graham, Mr. J. Bartlett, Mr. Belyea, Mr. Worsford, Mr. H. A. Hughes, Mr. R Dent, Mr. J. A. Gilroy, Mr. E. H. Benson, Mr. J. Farrell, Mr. P. Dowds, Mr. Dobie, Mr. Heavy, Mr. W. A. Dean, Mr. Webster, Mr. Michaub, Mr. H. J Danton, Mr. Geo. Simpson, Mr. S. J. South.

A GOOD WORD FOR "TOM."

Tom Humble! Don't be misled by the name. It is like a dream which goes by contrariety. Here is a distinct example. Humble is not humble. He is self-assertive. By profession he is an ad writer. Did you ever know a modest ad writer? It is an extinct species—if it ever existed. But ad writers are very human, after all. And even Tom Humble is touched with human infirmities. Pierce his rough exterior and you will find a warm heart beneath. Every man to his business. The preacher in the pulpit does not say all—sometimes less—than he thinks. The ad writer says what the merchant wishes him to say. The newspaper writer conforms to the policy of the paper which pays him his salary. The only independent writer is he of the Labor press. Labor papers get scant support for the great work they do. How, then, can they adequately pay their writers? But this is digression. Let's get back to Tom Humble. Tom is a good citizen. A good citizen should have ambition to serve his city in a public capacity. Humble has such an ambition. He has the qualifications. He has superabundant energy. He has the intelligence—far above the ordinary. His honesty of purpose is beyond suspicion. He is a good platform speaker. He would be a valuable acquisition for the workingmen and women in the city council. It is among the probabilities that he will find a place there or in the legislature. Here's wishing you well, Tom, no matter what the future has in store for you. You will prove an honor to Toronto.—The Lance.

CHILDREN'S CHORUS TO GIVE CANTATA

The children's chorus of the Alhambra avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday school, under the direction of F. J. Evans will give a cantata on Friday evening at the church in connection with the Christmas festival services, and will repeat the performance by request at the gift festival, to be held at Knox Church on Monday evening. The choir, composed entirely of children has been especially trained for the last two years, and are said to have reached a wonderful degree of efficincy.

Best Tea At Its Best

"SALADA" TEA is always the same, no matter when or where you buy it.

"SALADA"

the choicest tea— green, black or mixed--from the finest teas growing country in the world--Ceylon, with its exquisite flavor and freshness protected by the sealed lead packages.

THE LIGGETT DRUG STORES

Are Giving Away THEATRE TICKETS to Every Customer During the Next Five Days.

$2500.00 WORTH OF THEATRE TICKETS FOR Loew's Yonge St. Theatre (Opposite Eaton's)

Given Away FREE by The Liggett Drug Stores

A Treat for Your Wife, Sweetheart, or Daughter.

Thru special arrangement made with The Marcus Loew's Theatre, Limited, The Liggett Stores have secured the majority of the tickets for the Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday performances. These tickets are good for ladies only, but gentlemen buying tickets will be seated with their ladies. There is no obligation. Come in and ask for a ticket.

Marcus Loew's vaudeville is famous for the unusual quality of its many acts, in which appear some of the greatest vaudeville stars of the United States and Europe. The Loew's Yonge Street Theatre is one of the most beautiful and capacious theatres of its kind in existence. The performance is continuous from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Go at any time between these hours and enjoy the best show in town in the most elaborate house, with our compliments.

Decide the date, Dec. 16th, 17th, 18th, or 19th. Then come to Liggett's, 106 Yonge Street, or 224 Yonge street, and get your ticket FREE.

ENGLISH HAND-MADE LACE

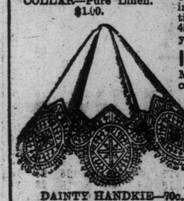
MADE BY THE COTTAGERS OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England by the Flemish Refugees. It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way.

Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanship.

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.

COLLAR—Pure Linen. $1.00.



DAINTY HANDKIE—70c. No. 910.—Lace 1¼ in. deep.

Collars, Fronts, Plastrons, Jabots, Yokes, Fichus, Berthes, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Camisoles, Chemise Sets, Tea Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oylies, Mats, Medallions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 35c., 60c., $1.00, $1.50, $3.00, up to $5.00 each. Over 300 designs in yard lace and insertion from 10c., 15c., 25c., 45c., up to $3.00 per yard.

IRISH CROCHET.

Mrs. Armstrong having over 100 Irish peasant girls connected with her industry, some beautiful examples of Irish hand made laces may be obtained. All work being sold direct from the lace-makers, both the workers and customers derive great advantage.

Every sale, however small, is a support to the industry.

(1¼ in. deep.) STOCK—Wheel Design. Price 25c. each. (Half shown.)

No. 122.—30c. per yard.

MRS. SUNNIE ARMSTRONG, OLNEY, BUCKS, ENGLAND.

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PLAYER PIANOS TALKING MACHINES

must be cleared out to make room during alterations. Come and get a chance of a lifetime to secure some bargain for Xmas. We can get it stored free and delivered when requested.

Payments arranged if desired.

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11 AND 13 BLOOR ST. EAST. NORTH 4273.

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Every Thin Man or Woman Can Prove It for Themselves by Sending for a Free 50c Package.

"I Wouldn't Look Like That Again for All the World."

Thin people suffer a good deal of embarrassment and ridicule.

The plump, well-formed man or woman is a magnet; Protone makes you plump, strong, well-formed, normal; puts color in your cheeks, a happy twinkle in your eye and a fine poise to your whole body. It keeps you that way. It is the most scientific and effective flesh and strength builder so far known, barring none.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price.

A guarantee goes in every package. Your money back if not satisfied. The new Protone justifies us, from now on, in making this guarantee.

The Protone Company, 5530 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Michigan, will send to any one a free 50c package of Protone, if they will enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

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

No free boxes from druggists.

Special $35.00 Until Christmas

Your choice of any Suit or Coat, made to your order, $35.

Above Suits and Coats are regular $45 to $90. Beautifully silk lined and man tailored.

MAISON TIRAPANI

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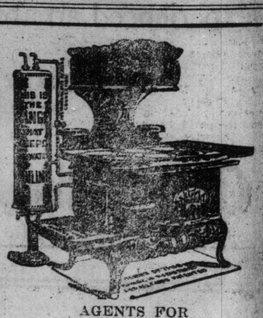

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KEEP THE HANDS "KITCHEN FREE"

The hands that have to go into dish water may be kept smooth, white and dainty by the use of Campana's Italian Balm. Rub in a few drops after washing the hands, and before drying them. Twenty-five cents the bottle at all Druggists, Send five cents for a sample bottle to the Canadian Distributors, E. G. West & Company, George Street, Toronto.

CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM

SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

MRS. HEES' AFTERNOON DANCE.

Mrs. George H. Hees gave a large at home on Saturday at her house in St. George street, when she was wearing a handsome gown of black and gold brocade, with diamond ornaments. Mrs. John Macdonald and Mr. Paul Morenzo sang during the afternoon, and the young people enjoyed a dance in the large room in the basement. The tea table was covered with a lace and embroidery cloth, with green ribbon and centred with a green Tiffany vase of yellow crysanthemums, the sweets and cakes being colored to match. Those assisting in the drawing-room were Lady Melvin-Jones, Lady Aylesworth, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. David Alexander, Mrs. Thomas Gilmour. The following were among the guests: Lady Melvin-Jones, Lady Aylesworth, Mrs Albert A. Macdonald, Mrs. M. D. Matthews, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnstone, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. A. P. Burrett, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. Chas. O'Reilly, Mrs. Victor Cawthra, Mrs. Henry Brock, Mrs David Alexander, Mrs. W. B. Maclean, Mrs. Machray, Mrs. John Macdonald, Mrs. Frazer Macdonald, Mrs. Waldie, Mrs. Cecil Gibson, Mrs. Crawford-Brown, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Murton (Hamilton), Mrs. Reginald Northcote, Mrs. H. Suydam, Mrs. James Suydam, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Hallaway, Mrs. Arthur Hills, Mrs. David King-Smith, Mrs. R. H. Bongard, Mrs. Gooderham, Mme Rochereau de La-Sabliere, Mrs. Thomas Gilmore, Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. Phillip Gilbert, Mrs. Frank Hodgins, Mrs. Denison D. Dana, Mrs. Alfred Howes, Mrs. Wm. Barnard, Mrs. Wm. Ince, Jr., Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Fred. Lee, Mrs. McWhinney, Mrs. Cecil Lee, Mrs. Harley Larkin, Mrs. Fred Davidson, Mrs. Hilton Tudhope, Mrs. George Gouinlock, Mrs. J. L. Gooderham, Mrs. Warren Gillespie, Mrs. A. B. Capreol, Mrs. Weaton Brock, Mrs. George Irving, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. D. Turner, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Garratt, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Higinbotham, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Leith, Mrs. Burnand, Mrs. Ernest Wright, Miss Mathews, Miss McKeand, Miss Jessie Johnstone, Miss Maud Boyd, Miss Evelin Somerville, Miss Marlott (Oakville), Miss Machray, Miss Marion Gibson, the Misses Cotton, Miss Eleanor Mackeszie, the Misses Mackenzie, Miss Francis Macdonald, the Misses Brock, Miss Moncrieff, the Misses Gillespie, Miss Lucie Hodgins, Miss Schuyler (New York City), Miss Laura Ryerson, the Misses Gage, Miss Dana, Miss Bethune, Miss Taylor, Mis Laura Gouinlock, Miss Laura Ryerson, Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Dr. Canfield, Mr. Hector Phillips, Mr. Keneth Marlott, Mr. Christie Clark, Mr. Alen Maclean, the Messrs. Macdonald, Dr. Haywood, Mr. Robert Bronson (Boston), Mr. Paul Morenzo, the Messrs. Inglis, the Messrs. Ince, Mr. John MacCane, Mr. White (London, England), Reginald Northcote, Mr. W. J. Mackenzie, Mr. Arthur Allen, Mr. Case, Mr. Jocelyn Davidson, Mr. M. Haas, and others.

MRS. DIXON'S "NOT-OUT" DANCE.

Mrs. W. E. J. Dixon gave a very delightful "not-out" dance Friday evening in Foresters' Hall, of about 170 young people, in honor of her two daughters, the Misses Rita and Georgia Harvey. Mrs Dixon received her guests wearing a gown of ivory meuse satin draped with black Brussels lace. Miss Rita Harvey looked very pretty in blue brocaded crepe de chene with overdress of embroidered net and silver. Miss Georgia Harvey also looked very pretty in old rose crepe de chene with brown. Among those present were: Mrs. George Rutherford (Hamilton), Miss Beatrice Brown (Hamilton), Miss Skeaff, Miss Doris Rough, Miss Mildred Gooch, Miss M. Holdge, Miss Hilda Turner, Miss Nora McConnell, Miss Ethel Cook, Miss Marjory Toy, Miss Freda MacIntosh, Miss Delephine Burr, Miss Marjory Campbell, Miss Dorothy and Marjory Candee, Miss Anne Louise Burress, Miss Evelyn Ritchie, Miss Margaret McCuaig, Miss Louise Morang, Miss Mary Douglas, Miss Jane Fletcher, Miss Minnetta Bradshaw, Miss Dot Thompson, Miss Ruth Warde, Misses Jessie and Freda Junkin, Miss Nita Shaw, Miss Marjory Bridgeon, Miss Helen Ross, Miss Muriel Schofield, Miss Dorothy Lash, Miss Kathleen Trotter, Misses Grace and Marguerite Murray, Miss Erma Williams, Miss Gladys Large, Miss Shilley Hamilton, Miss Ruth Denton, Miss Helen Watson, Dr. Henwood, Dr. Watts, Mr. Murray Skeaff, Mr. Burt Landau, Mr. Willie Mulock, Mr. Harry Walker, Mr. Ken. Douglas, Mr. George Leishman, Mr. Gordon Code, Mr. Karl Lawrence, Mr Percy Milnes, Mr. Howard Heintzman, Mr. William Proudfoot, Mr. Rex Merrick, Mr. Allen Denovan, Messrs. Doudley and Beverley Garrett, Messrs. Douglas and Darcy Higgins, Mr. Martin Toy, Mr. Lumsden Cummings, Mr. Jack McLaren, Mr. Jack McIntosh, Mr. Percy Gibson, Mr. Art Inglis, Mr. Henry Kent, Mr. Douglas Wright, Mr. Hugh Sykes, Mr. Bill Yuille, Mr. Benson Wright, Mr. Frank Jeffrey, Mr. Laurence Crother, Mr. William Clarkson, Mr. Owen Dunn (Hamilton), Mr. Alfred Linsey.

MRS DEWAR'S AT HOME.

Mrs. J. S. Dewar was the hostess of a large at home on Wednesday afternoon at her home in Huron street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Richard Hector, Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Dewar was becomingly gowned in pearl grey silk. Mrs. Hector's gown was of blue satin. The Misses Dewar received also with their aunts, wearing gowns of cream color. The drawing-room was bright with golden chrysanthemums and narcissi. The table which was presided over by Mrs. W. J. McGowan and Mrs. E. C. Monat, was centred with a silver candleabrum surrounded with small cut glass vases of red carnations. The assistants were Mrs. J. L. Taylor, the Misses Elizabeth Macpherson, Maude Laidlaw, Edna Freer and Gosnell.

Flonzaly Quartet.

The announcement that the world-famous Flonzaly Quartet will give a recital of chamber music in Foresters' Hall on Saturday, January 10, is one that is of interest to all local music lovers. No string quartet has achieved as high a reputation as the Flonzaly Quartet, as Philip Hale's criticism of the concert in Boston on December 5 would emphasize. "It would be almost impertinent to dilate on the characteristics of the Flonzaly performance, which is now a matter of international history," he declared in The Boston Herald. "Lauded almost beyond measure for their precision, unanimity, exquisite balance, poetic spirit, and wondrous euphony in every European capital, let them not forget that they have no warmer admirers than in Boston, where they have won favor by their superb art."

SOCIETY AT HAMILTON

Mrs. Wm. Hendrie, jr., and Miss Enid Hendrie went to Toronto for the bal poudre.

Mrs. Milligan, Toronto, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Harper.

Mrs. B. H. Bull, Brampton, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Langsford Robinson.

Miss Mae Shell, Brampton, is visiting Mrs. J. D. Ferguson.

Mrs. T. H. Pratt was a luncheon hostess this week at her residence, Rose avenue, Mount Hamilton.

Mrs. John W. Murton is visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. Harman, Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. R. S. Morris.

Miss Kathleen Snider is visiting Mrs. Grassett in Simcoe.

Mrs. W. R. Mills gave a buffet luncheon on Friday in honor of her guest, Miss Madeline O'Brien, Toronto.

Mrs. Gabriel Levy has returned from a visit to her mother in Chicago.

Madam Shirley Jackson sang at the St. Andrews concert in Broadway Auditorium, Buffalo, on Monday night.

Mrs. E. A. and Miss Rosamund Colquhoun went to Toronto for Mrs. W. R. Keefer's at-home.

Thomas O'Hagan spoke to the Women's Canadian Club on Friday afternoon on "An Hour With Dr. Drummond."

Mrs. George Hope gave a bridge party on Friday afternoon. The prize winners were: Mrs. John Howard Kerr, Mrs. H. B. Wilton and Miss Ethel Calder.

Mr. Alex. Fraser, Ottawa, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Heslett.

Miss Florence Whiteaves, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. N. Kittson, has returned to Ottawa.

The Girls' Club and Boarding House, which is under the auspices of the Hamilton Daughters of the Empire, celebrated their first anniversary at the club house Tuesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. P. D. Crerar received, assisted by the regents of the municipal and primary chapters, Mrs. J. S. Atkinson, Mrs. (Canon) Sutherland, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. Harry Burkholder and Mrs. Kennedy. Generous donations in cash, canned fruits, etc., were received.

Mrs. John Howard Kerr was the hostess of an auction bridge on Friday afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Olline May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Berkinshaw, to Mr. Thomas Percival Sutton of Calgary, Alta., took place in Central Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, Rev. Dr. Lyle officiating. The church and chancel were handsomely decorated with palms and white mums. Mr. C. E. B. Price presided at the organ. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Ethel Calder, as maid-of-honor, and Miss Dorothy McColl, Toronto, as bridesmaid. Mr. E. C. Watt, Toronto, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Calder, where supper was served. The decorations were smilax and white mums.

Mrs. J. W. Eber is in New York.

Mrs. Cyrus King is visiting her brother in New York.

Hon. William and Mrs. Gibson gave a dance at the Village Inn, Grimsby, to introduce their youngest daughter, Miss Evelyn Gibson.

Mrs. James L. Kilgour was hostess of a bridge party on Tuesday.

LIVERPOOL GIRL MURDERED IN OFFICE

Pretty Manager of Tarpaulin Works Found in Canal Tied in a Sack.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—An extraordinarily atrocious murder, in Liverpool, has shocked all England. The body of Miss Bradfield, the pretty young manager of Braden's tarpaulin works, was found tied to a sack and floatin in a canal.

Investigation showed that she was brutally murdered on Wednesday evening in the firm's office, while thousands crowded the streets nearby.

The body was doubled up and stuffed into a sack, which was weighted with iron bars, then wheeled on one of the firm's hand carts and thrown into the canal. Robbery was the motive.

Great Sale of Rich, High-Grade Christmas Furs

at Prices that Command Immediate Attention

Our recent factory overproduction of fur garments and pieces makes it imperative that we sell freely before Christmas. We have considerably reduced all prices to effect a speedy clearance, thus presenting you with an unusually favorable opportunity for the purchase of gift furs. The quality of Dineen furs makes them eminently appropriate for Christmas presents, and the variety of styles makes selection easy at prices that are far below what is consistent with these superb qualities. Below we quote a few prices that give an indication of the wonderful values available NOW.

Fashionable Fur Coats

Alaska Seal Coats, 36 in. to 52 in. long ..... $500 to $1100
Persian Lamb Coats, 34 in. to 52 in. long..... $225 to $450
Hudson Seal (Musquash), 36 to full length ..... $200 to $350
Marmot Coat, three-quarter to full length. $125 to $250
Moleskin Coat, Paris model, trimmed with Blue Fox $350
Muskrat Coats, full length ..... $65 to $95
Mink Coats, three-quarter to full length .... $550 to $1800

Showing of Handsome Fur Sets

Hudson Bay Sable, per set ..... $325 to $550
Royal Ermine, per set ..... $110 to $375
Labrador Mink, per set ..... $75 to $325
Moleskin, per set ..... $35 to $115
Persian Lamb, per set ..... $35 to $125
Black Fox, per set.. $62.50 to $150
Pointed Fox, per set ..... $65 to $225
Civet Cat, per set.. $57.50 to $85

Sets for Misses and Children

Grey Squirrel, per set ..... $25 to $75
Pointed Wolf, per set ..... $45 to $75
Natural or Blue Coon, per set $20 to $65
Blue Mouffion, per set..... $15 to $20
Badger, per set $20
Imitation Ermine, per set .. $10 to $20
White Thibet, per set..... $5.50 to $15
Muskrat, per set ..... $16.50 to $45

Marmot Coats, exactly as illustrated $175
Similar to illustration $150
Muskrat Coats, same style as illustration $75

W. & D. DINEEN CO.
LIMITED
140 Yonge Street, Toronto

UNIONIST WINS IN SOUTH LANARKSHIRE

Split Vote Was Cause of the Downfall of Home Rule Candidate.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—The Unionist candidat won the byelection yesterday for th South Lanarkshire seat in parliament left vacant by the death of Sir Walter Menzies, a Liberal home rufer.

The figures were:
Hon. W. Watson (Unionist)....4,257
G. Morton (Liberal) 4,00
Mr. Gibb (Labor) 1,67

The number of registered voters in the constituency was 10,985, and of these 9,937 went to the polls.

This was the first time in the history of the constituency that a three-cornered contest had taken place, and the Liberals claim the result to be an endorsement of the government's Irish policy, as the Liberal and Labor candidates are both home rulers, and together polled 1423 votes more than the Unionist.

At the last previous election the poll was:
Sir Walter Menzies (Liberal)....5,160
Dr. C. M. Douglas (Unionist)....3,963

COULD JAIL TWO OTHERS FOR ALDERMAN'S OFFENCE

R. B. Bennett Makes Startling Statement in Calgary Court.

Special to The Sunday World.

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 13.—In his plea for a new trial for Harry Minchen, former alderman, and now serving a five-year sentence for embezzlement of $5000 from the city, R. B. Bennett made the startling statement before court today that he could pick out two other men whom he could place in the box and convict on the same evidence.

SOLDIERS GET VOTES.

DUBLIN, Dec. 13.—In the court of appeal, Dublin, an important registration appeal by the Dublin Unionist Association, affecting the votes of officers and non-commissioned officers of the Portobello military barracks has been heard.

The soldiers were objected to by the Nationalists, and the revising barrister held that the claimants did not occupy premises, as required by the act, the restrictions imposed on them by the authorities and the conditions under which they lived in barracks not being consistent with the idea of a dwelling house. The court unanimously reversed the decision of the revising barrister, and placed all the names on the register.

FIRST PERFORMANCE IN LOEW'S FINE NEW THEATRE MONDAY

The opening of Loew's Yonge Street Theatre, which takes place tomorrow (Monday) evening, has created widespread interest in Toronto, in consequence of which this magnificent playhouse will be packed the opening night. There has been an immense demand for seats.

The lower secton of the edifice consists of a theatre, with a seating capcity of 2200 (greater by several hundred than that of any other Toronto playhouse), and the upper of another theatre, or "garden," with a seating capacity of 1500, which is about the average for the ordinary playhouse. The new establishment has not only a frontage on Yonge street, but extends clear thru to Victoria street, where it has a considerably larger frontage, and against which the two auditoriums will lie.

It is absolutely fireproof, and constructed only of the best material.

The playgoer will enter from Yonge street, opposite Eaton's, thru a marble entrance of chaste classic design; and thence thru a long corridor, adorned with Corinthian pillars and beautifully decorated panels, on which the names of the leading lights of the arts of music and the drama will be inscribed. The lobby leading to the lower theatre is the most palatial that has been seen in this country. A broad marble staircase leads to the balcony, and the scheme of decorations is tasteful and attractive in the fullest sense of these words.

Richness without gaudy display is the keynote of the whole. Tho the balcony is a deep one, the constructive architecture has been so admirable that the occupant of every seat will have an unobstructed view. In fact, in this auditorium of 2200 seats, one location is, to all intents and purposes, as good as another. When the upper theatre is opened to the public, the same conditions will be found to exist there.

The proscenium arch of the lower theatre is 45 feet wide and 30 feet high, while the stage has a depth of 31 feet, which would make it available for the average musical comedy and ideal for the modern drawing-room play, should at any future time the management desire to devote it to such purposes.

In the mater of fire protection it is the most perfect edifice of its kind in Canada. Not only is it built with fireproof materials, with a concrete basis for every seat, but magnificent precautions have been taken against accident in case of panic from any cause. Wide balconies from the various exits lead to this stairway, and both theatres could be emptied in good order in a very brief space of time.

Another novel feature, so far as Canada is concerned, is the elevator accommodation, which is ample, both at the back and front. On the Victoria street side is an elevator of large dimensions, for the conveyance of scenery to both stages, and for the accommodation of the actors as well. In the Yonge street lobby there are three elevators equally commodious to convey the patrons to the "garden."

From Monday, when the lower theatre will be open, and continuously thru the year, it is intended to run therein eight high-class vaudeville acts and five moving picture reels. Mr. Loew has first call on nearly all the reels that are produced, so that the public is assured of a continuous stream of novelties. When the upper theatre is completed the two auditoriums will be used simultaneously.

KILLARNEY NOMINATION.

KILLARNEY, Man., Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.) — Killarney Conservatives unanimously nominated Hon. George Lawrence, minister of agriculture, to be once more their candidate next provincial election.

Since John Quit Drinking

By John's Wife

Used Golden Remedy, The Great Home Treatment For Drunkards.

Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly At Home In Tea, Coffee Or Food.

Costs Nothing To Try.

If you have a husband, son, brother or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is to send your name and address on the coupon below. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dr. J. W. Hanes Company,
Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Please send me, absolutely free, by return mail, in plain wrapper, as that no one can know what it contains, a trial package of Golden Remedy, to prove that what you claim for it is true in every respect.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Dreaming of Days When Appetite Was King

Bring Back Those Joyous Health-Laden Days by Using a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals.

One of the sad memories of a stomach sufferer are the days when he could eat the meals that others ate. He recalls this joy and the relish of many special dishes, but to attempt the same thing now would be followed by distress, if not painful suffering.

Just a single Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet eaten like candy after a meal will assist in quickly and harmlessly digesting such a meal. In a brief time the faulty digestion will become normal and man may eat as he desires.

"And Now I Can Only Eat Soft Mushy Diet."

Then the occasional use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will bring to any one a more enjoyable and comfortable feeling after a large meal than one can possibly imagine.

The entire secret of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from a successful digestion standpoint lies in the fact that they are composed of those elements which the system needs most and would supply if it could.

Don't delay. Go to your druggist and obtain a box this very day. Price, 50 cents. 37

D. MORRISON
"Credit Clothiers"
318 QUEEN WEST
D. Morrison Store Open Evenings

Here's a Credit for You to Start the New Year with

A receipt for a small amount at this store to your son's credit will be the very best kind of Christmas gift for him. It will start him in a good habit of saving a small amount each week and paying for his clothes in a business-like way. The advantage of being well dressed, added to that of business-like methods, will give him a good start along the road to success in any business he may take up. Your daughter, too, if she be on a moderate salary, will value such a present. Come in to-night and talk it over.

Just Pay $1, $2, $3 Per Week

MEN'S suits, overcoats, raincoats, hats, fur coats, boys' suits, raincoats, overcoats.

WOMEN'S dresses, suits, waists, furs, coats, skirts.

Custom Tailoring for Men and Women
Special Terms Arranged

Application for Credit

In order to accommodate any person who does not wish to apply in person at this store, we will upon request send a representative to call upon them at their home. Just drop a postal—now. Dept. C—318 Queen W.

DROP A CARD

DIAMONDS
$1, $2, $3 WEEKLY

Actual Value $35.00.

Our Price $25.00.
$1.00 Weekly.
10% discount for cash.

Actual Value $60.00.

Our Price $50.00.
$2.00 Weekly.
10% discount for cash.

Actual Value $120.00.

Our Price $100.00.
$5.00 Weekly.
10% discount for cash.

THE JACOBS credit system enables you to make beautiful Christmas presents without the outlay of much money. A diamond constantly increases in value and lasts forever. Great Bargains in Ladies' & Men's Watches for Christmas Gifts.

We give better values and easier terms than any house in Canada

We trust any honest person

Any article selected will be set aside upon payment of small deposit. All transactions strictly confidential. A special holiday discount of 10% for cash on all purchases.

Send or call for catalogue—they are free.

Jacobs Bros.
15 Arcade, Yonge St. Be sure and look for the name
Open Until 9 P. M.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

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Without Work

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Telektra Piano-Player

REQUIRES NO PUMPING.

No need to buy a new piano, as it can be connected to your own upright or grand without having to remove the instrument from your home.

As shown in the illustration, it plays your piano from another room if desired, thus enabling you to enjoy your music to the fullest extent.

It will play the Autograph Record of the artist without your assistance.

Daily Recitals. Selling Agents for Canada.

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FEATS OF SURGERY ON PET ANIMALS

San Francisco Specialist Supplies Dog With a Metallic Joint.

Dr. Milton Francis Clark, of San Francisco, has recently performed some feats of surgery which, it is claimed, are likely to revolutionize that branch of the medical profession. Popular Mechanics reports that Dr. Clark has operated upon two pets, thereby furnishing a dog with a joint in the hind leg and a monkey with a ball and socket joint of silver and chilled steel.

The experiment upon the monkey was a complete success. Under ether the animal's elbow joint was removed, being sawed off with fine care for the preservation of sinews, muscles, nerves, veins and arteries, none of which were injured. Each of the exposed bones was attached to cup-like arrangements on the silver joint and securely fastened by rings. No screws or other forms of pins were introduced into the bone. The monkey was carefully shielded from cold and was not permitted the use of his arm for over a month, to allow the sinews time to heal perfectly. It is hoped that in time the entire joint will be covered with connecting tissues, which will be grown over the silver, thus making a perfect substitute for the original elbow.

The dog did not fare so well. Shortly after the operation he was stricken with distemper and died. The joint of the anesthetized animal's left hind leg had been sawed, leaving the nerves, tendons, veins and arteries intact. The ends of the upper and lower bones, left exposed, were fitted into a silver socket and securely riveted. Muscles, flesh and skin were then replaced, concluding the operation. The dog was nursed for several hours before being given his freedom. He immediately became active, and, barring a slight stiffness, his movements appeared natural.

After the dog's death Dr. Clark separated the silver joint from the tissues and examined it. He also examined the bones and found them to be alive and in a clean, unscaled condition, indicating that skin is not necessary to the life of a bone in a body, animal or human.

While the method of substituting artificial joints will relieve sufferers who would be otherwise hopelessly crippled, and therefore confer a great boon upon humanity, in its practical application the operation presents certain problems which will have to be worked out in detail. For instance, there is the problem of wear. Silver will not wear any length of time, especially if it is subjected to hard use, as it would be in the knee. Chilled steel might serve the purpose, but the problem of rust would enter largely into its use. Nothing short of diamonds of the finest quality, and of great price, would wear during the lifetime of an individual on whom the operation might be performed. As such operations would cost far beyond the means of the average person, the use of diamonds is impracticable. Furthermore, it has to be proved definitely that bone will live permanently when divested of its natural skin.

No such operation can be performed upon an individual whose bones had not attained a full growth. This debars work on minors.

LOOK, YOUNGSTERS!

TWO pages for children in the Christmas issue of The Sunday World—next week.

A SMILE for every one—so watch out for it.

One Horse Power.

A man was fixing his motor car.

"Trouble?" asked a bystander.

"Yes," was the laconic answer.

"What power car is it?"

"Forty-horse," came the answer.

"What seems to be the matter with it?"

"Well, from the way she acts, I should say that thirty-nine of the

The World prints accurate reports on political information. Its news is unbiased.

LONDON POSSESSES QUEER OLD MART

The Caledonian, Islington, Provides Many Strange and Amazing Contrasts.

There are many queer markets scattered over the face of the globe, but London, among its many other unique features, is the proud possessor of what is perhaps the strangest and most extraordinary of them all.

At the Caledonian market, Islington, whence the great metropolis draws a large proportion of its meat supply, the cobbled pavements, with their countless rows of white-fenced pens, are usually given up to the display of fat stock, but on Fridays "a change comes o'er the spirit of the dream." The cobbled pavements are there, the white pens still break up the wide expanse, but no cattle or sheep are to be seen.

On that day, says a writer in The Wide World Magazine, the great market is given over to a throng of miscellaneous traders, whose wares provide the most amazing contrasts imaginable. There is nothing in the whole gamut of human devices and needs which one may not come across displayed in some odd collection set forth on the cobblestones.

The traders use few counters or stalls; each of them, whether he has a stock worth three or four hundred pounds or a few rusty old bolts and spindles which one might reasonably expect to purchase for a shilling or two, dumps his wares on the pavement of the market. Moreover, at this remarkable place there are markets within markets, each taking its regular turn and place during the day and then packing up and vanishing. The market was opened by Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's consort, about sixty years ago.

WILSON'S WORDS ON CAUCUS CONTROL USED AGAINST HIM

Opposers in Currency Issue Are Quoting Continually From President's Book

BILL DENOUNCED AS "CLOSED DOOR WORK"

Five Bills Dealing With Currency Question Now Before Senate.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The United States Senate has before it something like five bills dealing with the currency question. There is the Glass-Owen bill as it passed the house, the Democratic bill as reported from the finance committee by Senator Owen, the Republican bill as reported by the minority of that committee, the bill introduced by Senator Berton of Ohio, establishing a big central bank, with branches and sub-branches thruout the country, and finally, the bill as agreed upon by the Democratic senatorial conference.

The last named bill is the one under consideration, and is now being proceeded with clause by clause. All amendments offered are directed towards that bill which it is believed will pass the senate some day next week. Senators Hichcock, La Follette and Cummings are vigorously denouncing the bill as the worst form of caucus legislation. As a matter of fact, no binding caucus was held, but all the Democrats except Hichcock of Nebraska are said to have informally agreed to pass the bill and to accept no amendment. This does not, of course, mean that the bill may not be radically changed by the conferees of the two houses.

Against Caucus Rule.

Nevrtheless, Repuglican senators and the irreconciliable Nebraskan, are loudly declaiming against caucus rule, and quote continually from the utterances on this subject against "government behind closed doors," to be found in Woodrow Wilson's history of the American People. Today Mr. Hichcock read from the volume which has become the gospel of the administration followers, if not the administration leaders, quotations urging "open discussion" and "legislation in the open" as the cure for the evils which beset the United States brought about by "deliberations behind closed doors" and the shaping of laws "in committee rooms."

"How much worse it is," said Mr. Hitchcock, " to enact legislation in a secret party caucus, behind closed doors, where there are no representatives of the minority present, than in a committee room where the minority is represented. I shall refuse to believe that the Democrats, many of whom have expressed to me personally objections against the measure agreed upon by the Democratic conference, will vote against their convictions and against their better judgment until the roll call discloses the fact.

"I cannot believe that, in the face of the recommendations which I have read from this volume, my colleagues will stultify themselves by submitting to a caucus decree in a situation like this."

Can Be Changed.

The senator declared that he declined to consider the measure completed by the Democratic caucus as unalterable.

"I venture to suggest, at the time the tariff bill was under consideration," said Senator Gallinger, "that that measure was enacted in the manner described by the senator from Nebraska."

"That was a different thing," said Mr. Hitchcock. "The tariff was a party issue and a party policy. The currency bill is not."

The first important parliamentary clash over the currency problem drew near today when the senate began the reading of the Hitchcock amendment. Senator Hitchcock declared that the plan for four regional reserve banks was much sounder than the plan for twelve, if the central bank idea was to be rejected, and predicted that some of the smaller regional banks proposed by the administration bill would be closed soon after they have been established because they will be too weak to be of any service to the member banks that will be dependent upon them.

Want Central Bank.

The same idea was expressed by Senator Burton, who spoke in support of his bill for a central bank "The Democratic plan," he said, "plunges a sword into the present system and attempts to divert banking from the normal channels in which it has moved. San Francisco, for example, which can now depend upon New York or Chicago in times of stress, will be cut entirely off and be thrown upon the resources of the region of which it will be the centre."

Senator Root introduced amendments to the currency bill, striking out the deposit guarantee provision and bringing the reserve against demand liabilities up to 50 per cent. and imposing a graduated tax when the reserve falls below that amount.

He also introduced an amendment providing that whenever the federal reserve notes and national bank notes exceed $900,000,000 no further issue shall be made unless backed by 100 per cent. gold or lawful money, and that a tax be imposed on notes in excess of this amount.

Murray-Kay, Limited

A Christmas Sale of Art Pottery Bric-a-Brac and Brassware at 25% Off Regular Prices

Group of Art Pottery and China

Italian Urn, to left.... $20.00
Chinese Vase 15.00
Dresden Vase 8.50
Small Green Vase..... 1.25
Ink Stand 12.50
Less 25 per cent. Reduction during this sale.

Italian Terra Cotta Fernery
45 in. high.
Regularly $70.00.
Sale price, $53.50.

The collection of Pottery, Decorative China, Art Objects, etc., assembled on the first floor of this store is one of the finest on the continent, and affords wide opportunity for the selection of unique Christmas gifts.

During this month of December the whole collection is on sale at

A Reduction of 25 Per Cent.

from the very reasonable prices marked on the various articles.

Included at this writing are many beautiful examples of

Sevres and other makes of Decorative China.

Art Pottery, in various forms and makes.

Galle Glassware, in Vases, Bowls, Lamps, etc.

Terra Cotta Furniture, such as Fountains, Ferneries, Flower Boxes, Bowls, etc.,

Italian Reproductions of Antique Objects—Jardinieres, Jewel Boxes, Bowls, etc.

French Gilded Furniture, such as Screens, Tables, Stands, Mirrors and various beautiful pieces of Suhl Furniture.

Reproductions of Famous Paintings, including La Gioconda (Mona Lisa) handsomely framed.

Pompadour Novelties, such as Handkerchief Boxes, Glove Boxes, Trinket Boxes, Desk Sets.

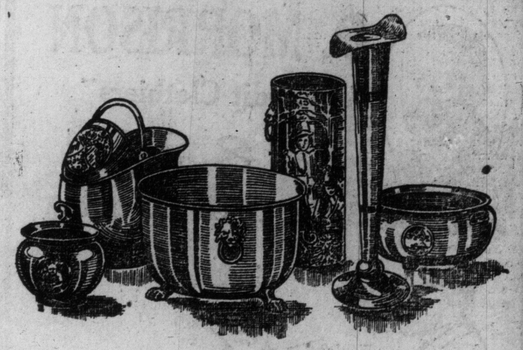
Decorative Brassware, in many forms.

Chintz-Covered Furniture, such as Nests of Drawers, Utility Boxes, Wardrobes, etc.

As in the great majority of cases there is only one object of a kind, the wider choice will be available to those who come first.

A Group of Decorative Brassware

Large Jardiniere, diameter 20 inches $30.00
Medium-Size Jardiniere, to right, 14 inches..... 30.00
Small Jardiniere, to left, 9 inches 6.00
Umbrella Holder, 23 inches high 10.00
Rose Tubes, 30-inch, $9.50; 36-inch, $12.50; 46-inch, $16.50.
25 per cent. off these prices during this sale.



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Good Advice —"Eat More Bread"

Order Bread

COLLEGE 321

By Telephone.

GEO. LAWRENCE, BAKER.

John Dough must be getting his work done, for I have had to let a contract for a $45,000 addition to my bakery in order to supply the extra demand of John Dough's friends who "Eat More Bread." Join the ranks yourself, kind reader, and become a regular user of

LAWRENCE'S
Home-Made Bread
5 Cents
24 Ounce Loaf

CUNARD LINE.

Messrs. A. F. Webster & Son, general agents in this city for the Cunard Line, report having booked the following Toronto people who sailed by the "Caronia" from New York yesterday:

Archibald Minto, Prof. T. G. Brodie, R. Kerrow and wife, John Laing, Andrew Laing, wife and two children, Edward Laing, Ernest Parks, James Walker, John Taylor, W. T. Miles, Miss Grisdale, Alfred White, D. Hills, wife and daughter, F. T. Smith, Oliver Woolrisch, Alfred Cacks, William Jacks, Charles Jennings, Joseph Agnew, Thomas Graham, Thomas Wether, Percy Long, James Patterson, S. Matthews, T. Barrington, wife and two children, Miss L. Campbell.

Sailed on the Mauretania from New York Tuesday, Dec. 2, were the lowing Torontonians:

Frederick Stanberry, Mrs. Downing, S. L. Pearson, James Berker, James Ellen, James O' Donnell, Thomas O'Donnell, J. Featherstone, George Kemp, Mrs. Peckitt, Stanley Peckitt, James Mander, Charles Ingham, James Edgecombe, Fred Jarvis, J. Clark, R. Willis and wife, H. J. Birgus, H. C. Roberts, W. J. Roberts, G. B. Webb, F. Furlonger, J. Woolstone, David Falconer, George Smith and wife, George Taylor and wife, R Storey, J. G. Saddler, A. Ashcroft, F. Allan, James Mee and wife, A. Cook, E. Creswell, T. C. Lyons, J. J. Lyons, A. Linke, A. H. Corben, G. R. Ormson, J. A. Leigh, G Kettle, S. Bunnall, J. W. Davis, J. Williams, A. Pollard, W. Sinclair, W. Cortman, R. Cromblehulme, H. Cortman, W. Cartwright, J. Richards, A. T. Anderson, Alfred Walker, M. Cooper, A. Foster, F. Bartlett, D. Smart, A H. Chapman, T. Reif, R. Thornton, Mrs. Whatmough, H. Thompson, A. W. Baddeley, R. Lake, A. N. Staniforth, A. D. Dyment, Lady Evelyn Ward, J. Brooks, H T. Paton, Mr. Armitage, Mrs. Armitage, Miss Bramaid, H. Raw, wife and two children, B. T. Brooks, T. R. Kirkley, Percy Briggs, Charles Clark, wife and Master Cuthbert Clark, George Pickles, D. L. Turnbull, J. M. Chalmers, David Wilson, F. M. Davies, E. H. M. Georgeson, Albert Oakley, Miss K. M. Lizars, F. R. Kirkley.

Sailing on the "Alaunia" from Boston last Thursday were the following Toronto people:

Ernest Bower, Herbert Spafford, William Read, William Elliott, Arthur Brann, George Quick, William Cox, Dan McKinley, Mrs. Foster, Miss Dorsen Foster, George E. Taylor, B Mulholand, Miss M. Wood, Mrs. Eaton, Charles Hunter, Mrs. Woods and infant, Albert Pico, Alfred Duckworth, J. W. Gillard, George Jewiss, H. L. Weir, David Forbes, Walter Ingram.

Artificial Flowers and Artificial Fruit Trees
FOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES.
Everlasting, and true to nature. The only store of its kind in Toronto. Come in and see display, whether you buy or not.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.
364 YONGE STREET, Just North of Elm Street

Teeth Cleaned by Violet Rays.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—By the use of the ultra-violet ray, you may now acquire teeth with the lustre of pearls. This discovery has been made by a Paris dentist. Such rays, from a mercury lamp, it is claimed, have the power of whitening discolored teeth and sterilizing them in such a way that they are not so easily liable to decay. The teeth to be treated are isolated from the rest, which are covered with a rubber shield. The face, too, is protected by a mask. The teeth are then washed with oxygenated water and exposed for an hour to the direct action of the rays. Two sittings a year are recommended to keep the teeth in good condition.

"Alexis" Eczema Cure
For all Skin Diseases and Eruptions. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Instantly stops all irritation and itching and heals at the same time.
PRICE, 50 CENTS.
For Sale at 47 McCaul Street. Main 3200.

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Come in and ask for a
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Go at any time between
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224 Yonge street,

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NGHAMSHIRE.
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men in their quaint old way.
of Empire and Imperial
excellence of workmanship.
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obtainable on an agricultural
The Pride of North Bucks,"
ent post free to any part of the
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eep.) STOCK—Wheel Design.
e 25c. each. (Half shown.)
No. 122.—30c. per yard.
CKS, ENGLAND.

ANOS
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AGENTS FOR
Thought Ranges
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A. MOSES
YONGE STREET.
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3336. Open Evenings

under the direction of F.
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the church in connection
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at the performance by re-
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he use of Campana's Italian
b in a few drops after washing
and before drying them.
cents the bottle at all
send five cents for a sample
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CAMPANA'S
ITALIAN BALM

U. S. ATTITUDE IN SOUTH AMERICA CAUSES DISTRUST

German Newspapers Declare That States Intend to Adopt Protectorate Over South America.

ATTEMPTING TO DRIVE OUT EUROPE

Roosevelt and Wilson Have United to Work Out an Imperial Policy Assertion.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—German newspapers are deeply distrustful of the attitude of the United States toward the republics of South America. Articles are published regularly in which America is accused of cherishing the idea of eventually establishing a protectorate over all South America, and with the approach of the opening of the Panama Canal their appearance is becoming more frequent. A characteristic article is published by the Tageblatt from its correspondent at Buenos Ayres. This correspondent says:

"South Americans are beginning to perceive that with the opening of the Panama Canal an era of economic and political guardianship by the United States, coupled with the forcing out of Europe, will be inaugurated in all the twenty Latin-American republics. This realization gained such ground lately that it seemed necessary to the far-sighted Yankees to send their leading statesmen on speaking tours, in order to dispel the suspicions of their sister republics. As a result the political opponents, Roosevelt and Wilson, have united to defend the interests of the union and divert South American suspicion upon Europe. Theodore Roosevelt interrupted his triumphal propaganda trip to Buenos Ayres at Rio de Janeiro and sang there an inspired song of praise of the Monroe Doctrine, the strict upholding of which, he said, was a vital question for all South American states. True to his soothing purpose, he quietly abandoned the aggressive, imperialistic form of the doctrine as formulated by himself, and said the union had no thought of territorial conquests, but had in mind only a policy of mutual trust, in the sense of a Pan-American community of interest directed against the old world. In spite of this, he claimed for the union the right to 'exercise the international police power' against the South American republics, in other words 'annexation,' in case the South Americans should show themselves incapable of upholding 'civilization.' Speaking further on his policy of leaving Europe out in the cold, Roosevelt declared that the nineteenth century was the century of North American development, and that the twentieth belongs to South America.

Are Waking Up.

"Where Roosevelt confined himself to defending the union against suspicions of imperialistic purposes, President Wilson proceeded directly to the attack by picturing Europe as the real enemy of South America. His address before the commercial congress at Mobile was really directed at South America. The aims of the union, he said, had naught to do with pecuniary considerations, but were decided solely by 'the demand of morals.' The principal enemy of these common American morals, however, was foreign or European capital—from which the South American states must emancipate themselves. The Panama Canal, he declared, was the chief bulwark of Pan-America's common interests against this destructive outside influence, and would facilitate the emancipation of the South Americans from the foreign mammon. In this they could depend upon the aid of the union.

"In Brazil and Argentina the people are just now somewhat under the spell of Roosevelt. There is no lack, however, of important South American personages who see the Panama Canal and the Yankee friendship in their true light."

NOTE IN MATCHBOX BRINGS A HUSBAND

Swedish Factory Girl's Wish Is Answered in an Odd Answere in an Odd Way.

BERNE, Dec. 13.—Anna Lindstrom, a match packer of the Jonkoping factory in Sweden, left her home on Sunday to be married to a man whom she had never seen.

It was a singular betrothal. One day she took into her head to write on one of the little yellow labels covering the matches in each box: "To My Prospective Husband, c/o Messrs. Fate and Fortune, Wide World." Under this she added her own name and address, and ultimately the box reached America.

A young Swedish-American engineer named Oscar Whitlund was entertaining some friends at a German restaurant in Chicago one evening about three months ago, and asked for a box of matches. On opening it he saw the little note, and correspondence followed, photographs were exchanged, and a proposal of marriage was accompanied by $300 traveling expenses.

Owing to the fourth Wednesday of this month falling on Christmas Eve, the Venitus Club will not hold a dance in December. The next will be on January 28, 1914.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

Santa Claus Says:

"Let This Be a Musical Xmas!"

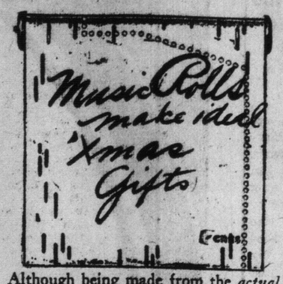
To those who rightly interpret the spirit of Christmas, music will make its strongest appeal, and will in some form or other be found in their homes on Christmas Day.

A Novel Xmas Plan

Buy Your Gifts in a Group and Save Money

Here is a novel Christmas suggestion that came to us through one of our patrons. It will save time and worry in your small purchases.

This is the idea: Everyone has several kiddies or young folks or friends to whom they will send a little gift. Under this "Group" plan you purchase a number of suitable articles in a *group* at a substantial *reduction* in price and thus complete considerable shopping at a *single* purchase. The groups have been selected very carefully to cover a diversified appeal, and are arranged in classes divided for the "Kiddies," "Young Folks," and "Friends." They are also graded in value to meet any demand. Any of the articles in these groups may be purchased individually if desired. (Main Floor.)



Although being made from the *actual hand-playing* of a pianist, the

AUTOGRAPH (Hand-Played) Music Rolls

are *far* superior to ordinary Music Rolls, their prices are practically the same—ranging from 75c to $2. A very attractive Xmas bundle of a few of these rolls can be made up for a few dollars—either for a friend or for your own family. Ask for the latest December bulletin.

Latest Leather Rolls Value to $2.60 $1.75

This is a genuine *Seal Grain* Leather Music Roll, leather-lined, leather-bound edges and strap. The *best* Music Roll you can *buy* at a *big* discount in price. It will be appreciated and admired by anyone receiving it. Special Friday and Saturday, $1.75

From Our Phonograph Dept.

SECOND FLOOR.

There should be music in *every* home on Christmas morning—and a *Victrola* is a musical instrument to satisfy the individual tastes of *every* member of the family—*every day* for years to come.

Largest and Most Complete Parlors

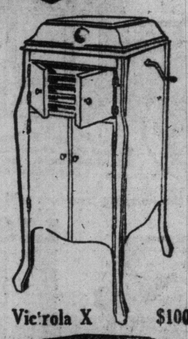
You will find our commodious quarters with *ten* private sound-proof rooms, an ample staff, and extensive facilities a great convenience during this Xmas rush when time is short. This is *double* the capacity of any other parlors, and—*most important*—you can hear the *world's leaders* side by side, and *fairly* compare their respective merits.

Victrola Outfit $25.40

$5 Cash and $1 Weekly

All records cash. Includes genuine Victrola with Exhibition sound box; twelve selections (your choice), and needles. This instrument will play *all* the records that the best will, with a very pleasing volume.

Victrola IV $20



Victrola X $100

Other Victrolas at

No. VI. Oak, $32.50. No. VIII. Oak, $52. No. IX. Mahogany, $65. No. X. Mahogany or Oak, $100. No. XI. Mahogany or Oak, $135. No. XIV. Mahogany, Golden, or Fumed Oak, $200. No. XVI. Mahogany, $250. Circassian Walnut, $300. Special terms.

Records for Xmas

If you have a Victrola or have friends who own one, a few records will indeed be appreciated for Christmas music.

We have some splendid Victor Christmas Records, as well as the latest popular hits and newly-made Grand Opera Records by prominent artists—Caruso, Melba, Tetrazzini, Farrar. Records make a very acceptable token that will be appreciated for a long, long time. We will be very pleased to assist you in the selection of beautiful records and very probably if you tell us for whom they are intended we can tell you just what sort of record they would prefer, as they may be one of our regular customers.—Second Floor.

Victor-Victrola Mahogany $200

Special Christmas Victor Book for Children FREE

A beautiful little picture book in colors telling a parody on "The House That Jack Built," about the Victrola entitled "The Home of the Victor." These books may be secured gratis from our Phonograph Department.

FOR THE KIDDIES

GROUP 1

BLOW ACCORDEON	$1.00
DRUM	4.50
METALLOPHONE	.35
MUSIC BOX	1.20
HARMONICA	.25
FLAGEOLET	.25
TOTAL VALUE	7.55
Xmas Price	5.55
Saved	*$2.00*

GROUP 2

TOY PIANO	$3.00
KASOO	.15
HARMONICA	.75
TUBEPHONE	2.50
DONKEY FLUTE	.05
MUSIC BOX	1.50
TOTAL VALUE	7.95
Xmas Price	4.90
Saved	*$3.05*

GROUP 3

MUSIC BOX	$3.75
GRAND PIANO	5.00
FLUTE	1.75
DRUM	6.50
HOHNERETTE	3.00
HARMONICA FANCY	1.00
TOTAL VALUE	21.00
Xmas Price	13.70
Saved	*$7 30*

For the Young Folks

GROUP 4

MUSIC BOX	$6.00
BUGLE	2.00
DRUM	10.00
CELESTAPHONE	7.50
TOTAL VALUE	25.50
Xmas Price	18.65
Saved	*$6.85*

GROUP 5

TUBEPHONE	$ 6.00
BLOW ACCORDEON	2.25
VIOLIN OUTFIT	3.50
MUSIC ROLL	1.40
FLUTE	3.50
TOTAL VALUE	18.65
Xmas Price	11.35
Saved	*$7.30*

GROUP 6

MUSIC SATCHEL	$ 2.25
MANDOLIN	6.00
XYLOPHONE	2.50
BLOW ACCORDEON	3.50
TOTAL VALUE	14.25
Xmas Price	9.00
Saved	*$5.25*

GROUP 7

GUITAR	$ 9.00
CELESTAPHONE	7.75
VIOLIN	10.00
COMBINATION MUSIC SATCHEL	3.00
VICTROLA OUTFIT	25.40
TOTAL VALUE	55.15
Xmas Price	44.05
Saved	*$11.10*

For Friends or Family

GROUP 8

BUST OF MUSICIAN	$ .75
4 PLAYER MUSIC ROLLS	4.30
PLAQUE	1.00
MUSIC SATCHEL	2.85
TOTAL VALUE	8.90
Xmas Price	7.25
Saved	*$1.65*

GROUP 9

BUST OF MUSICIAN	$ 2.15
SONORA DINNER CALL	10.00
MANDOLIN	13.00
MUSIC CABINET, SHEET AND PLAYER ROLLS	14.00
TOTAL VALUE	39.15
Xmas Price	28.90
Saved	*$10 25*

GROUP 10

DINNER CALL	$20.00
BUST OF MUSICIAN	6.75
MUSIC CABINET	20.00
SIX "AUTOGRAPH" PLAYER MUSIC ROLLS	7.50
TOTAL VALUE	54.25
Xmas Price	44.65
Saved	*$9.60*

Any of These Articles Can be Purchased Separately

Xmas Pianos

10 Different Makes

$275 Upwards

Our piano warerooms present a splendid variety of pianos not only in prices, styles, and designs, but in different makes.

Ten different instruments can be seen and heard in our warerooms any day, ranging in prices from $275, $325, $340, and on up to $500 for an upright, and $675 to $800 for a player, or $1,350 for the Apollo Solo-Electric Player-Piano. In this big variety there is no taste that cannot be met, no desire that cannot be gratified, and no request within reason regarding terms that cannot be met.

A nice new player-piano with a few autographed rolls in your home on Christmas morning will bring untold pleasure and happiness. This can be accomplished for only a few dollars. Ask for further particulars.

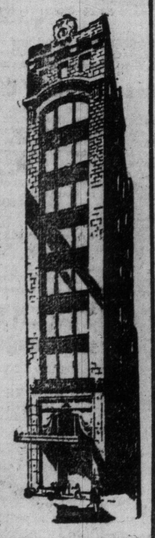
Your Choice for $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00

In addition to the groups shown here we have a splendid assortment of articles on display on our main floor, your choice of which may be purchased for $1.50, $2.00, or $3.00. Thus there is a table of assorted goods, any one of which may be purchased for $1.50. Another for $2.00, and yet another for $3.00.

These assortments are so attractive that it will be a pleasure to chose from them. Our showrooms present a very distinctive holiday atmosphere, and a large capable staff, plenty of room, and prompt service will be found of great convenience during the last two weeks before Christmas.

Victrola $52

Get Williams' Holiday Service and Terms



OPEN EVENINGS

Ask for Groups by Numbers

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY
145 Yonge

KRUPP'S NET PROFITS TEN MILLION FOR YEAR

Record in Steel Construction Reached By German Firm.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—The Krupp establishment is fairly prosperous, its net profits for the year realizing the princely sum of $10,000,000, or thereabouts. The annual financial statement just published by Krupp shows that last year's dividend, which was twelve per cent., has been raised to fourteen per cent., the highest declared. Record figures in their steel production are also announced. The output raising in one year from one million tons to nearly a million and a half.

In addition to large sums handed over to the reserve funds a contribution of $500,000 each has been made to the pension fund and the workmen's holiday fund, and $750,000 to the Christmas fund.

With the exception of $1000 among the directors, in compliance with the provisions of the company law, the entire capital of the firm is in the hands of members of the Krupp family, and most of it in those of Frau Krupp, Von Bohlen and Halbach. The share capital of the firm is now about $45,000,000. These figures, while not great when compared with those showing the transactions of the great American steel trust, are big for Europe.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—An eight-hour day for housewives is the object of an organization founded in Berlin. Some of the Berlin housewives have decided that the time has come to relegate the old proposition that "woman's work is never done," to the scrap heap, and that the heads of families must so arrange the house work that the wife shall not be required to work more than eight hours a day.

It is doubtful if the movement will make much progress in Germany.

DEFIANT OUTLAW.

PEKIN, Dec. 13.—Many wounded Chinese soldiers are arriving at Kalgan, from Hsianhaungchi, Mongolia, where the notorious outlaw, Malunga, has defeated the Chinese troops, killing 400. They state that Malunga is at present within 50 miles of Kalgan, and is defying everybody.

Earlier in the year he murdered Mr. Grant, an Englishman employed in the Chinese telegraph service.

The British colony in Pekin is hoping that a considerable reward will be offered for Malunga's arrest, as his immunity from punishment is regarded as reflecting on British prestige.

COFFIN DINING TABLE.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—"There is overcrowding in Malmesbury, and there are houses where, in case of death the living and the dead have to be in the same room," said Canon McMillan, vicar of Malmesbury, preaching before the mayor and corporation in Malmesbury Abbey. "I have seen a coffin used as an extemporized sideboard with plates and other things upon it, and I have seen, altho I am not prepared to say, whether in Malmesbury or elsewhere, the living family dining on the coffin of the dead."

STATUES IN ST. PAUL'S.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—It is announced by the dean and chapter that no further memorials of the dead can be placed on the main floor of St. Paul's Cathedral without encroaching on the space reserved for worshippers. There is, however, room for statues in the crypt and on the walls.

Cancer FREE TREATISE. The Leach Sanatorium, Indianapolis, Ind., has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it today, mentioning this paper.

$2,000.00 IN PRIZES GIVEN AWAY

by a Great Publishing House to the Winners in this Proverb Contest

A Genuine Test of Skill and Diligence

What Well-Known English Proverb?

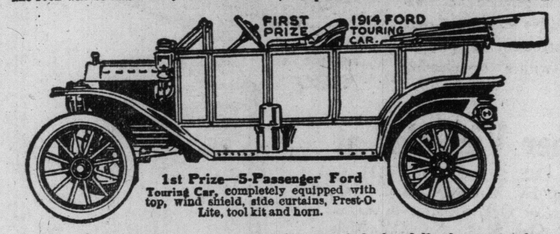
The picture shown above represents a well-known standard English proverb, a saying that you hear almost every day. Study it carefully, and when you think you have found the proverb it represents, write it out on a sheet of paper and promptly mail it to us.

How to Enter This Great Contest

There are 12 pictures to be solved in this great contest and finding the correct proverb to fit each picture will test both your skill and diligence. Only proverb picture No. 1, shown above, will be published in this paper and you must send us a correct answer to it in order to obtain entry to the contest. This starts you on the road to sharing in this stupendous distribution of prizes. If your answer is correct we will write and tell you so and send you

FREE the complete series of 12 pictures and a splendid book of English Proverbs

In order that this great contest may be fair and square to each competitor we have published a fine book of standard English Proverbs and all the proverbs represented by the series of twelve pictures have been chosen from this book. Answer proverb No. 1 correctly and this fine book will be mailed to you free. With it you will receive the complete series of twelve proverb pictures which complete the contest. Thus, there will be no waiting or delay. All the pictures will go to you at once and you can set to work to find the answers that can win you one of these wonderful prizes. The splendid proverb book makes an excellent reference.



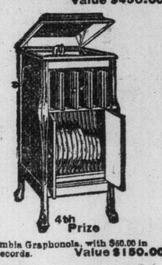
1st Prize—5-Passenger Ford Touring Car, completely equipped with top, wind shield, side curtains, Prest-O-Lite, tool kit and horn.

Senders of the winning answers will be awarded the following stupendous

LIST OF PRIZES

1st Prize—	Ford Touring Car, 1914 Model	Value,	$650.00
2nd "	Genuine Gourlay Piano	"	450.00
3rd "	Shetland Pony, Cart and Harness	"	250.00
4th "	Columbia Grafonola, with $60.00 in records	"	150.00
5th "	Fine Blue-White Diamond Ring	"	100.00
6th "	6-Piece Mahogany Parlor Suite	"	75.00
7th "	Genuine McClary Pandora Range	"	60.00
8th "	Famous Singer Sewing Machine	"	45.00
9th "	Cleveland 1914 Bicycle	"	40.00
10th "	Men's 14k Solid Gold Waltham Watch	"	35.00
11th "	Solid Gold Genuine Waltham Ladies' Watch	"	25.00
12th "	Hamilton Ideal Kitchen Cabinet	"	25.00
13th "	Solid Gold, Pearl and Amethyst Lavalier	"	20.00
14th "	Spanish Leather Upholstered Rocker	"	20.00
15th "	86-Piece Rogers Silverware Cabinet	"	15.00
16th "	97-Piece English Dinner Set	"	15.00
17th "	7-Jewel Waltham Watch, Men's 14-size	"	15.00
18th "	7-Jewel Waltham Watch, Ladies' size,	"	15.00
19th "	20-Volume set Chas. Dickens's Works	"	15.00
20th "	English Gold Filled Hand Engraved Bracelet	"	10.00
21st "	Cremona Violin and Bow Complete	"	10.00
22nd "	Imported Mandolin in Case	"	10.00
23rd "	10k Ladies' Ring Set with 5 whole pearls	"	10.00
24th "	Men's Heavy 10k Gold Garnet Ring	"	10.00
25th "	Golden Oak Upholstered Morris Chair	"	10.00
26th "	44-Piece English Dinner Set	"	8.50
27th Prize—	40-Piece Royal Vienna Tea Set	Value,	$8.50
28th "	High-grade Ebonized Mantle Clock	"	8.00
29th "	Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen	"	8.00
30th "	Premo Camera	"	8.00
31st "	Gillette Safety Razor	"	8.00
32nd "	Electric (or gas) Sad Iron	"	6.00
33rd "	Pair Hockey Skates and Boots	"	6.00
34th "	Hand-Painted Parlor Lamp	"	6.00
35th "	Set of Table Linen (Cloth and 12 Napkins)	"	6.00
36th "	Cut Glass Salad Bowl 8-inch	"	6.00
37th "	7-Piece Cambridge Water Set with Tray	"	6.00
38th "	Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper	"	6.00
39th "	Solid Gold 10k Birthday Ring	"	6.00
40th "	Solid Gold 10k Birthday Ring	"	6.00
41st "	Solid Gold 10k Birthday Ring	"	6.00
42nd "	Solid Gold 10k Birthday Ring	"	6.00
43rd "	Solid Gold 10k Birthday Ring	"	6.00
44th "	Pair 10k Solid Gold Cuff Links	"	5.00
45th "	Pair of Solid Gold 10k Beauty Pins	"	5.00
46th "	7-Volume Set Edgar Allan Poe's Works	"	5.00
47th "	Solid 10k Gold Fleur des Lis Tie Pin	"	5.00
48th "	Real Seal Hand Bag, bronze mounted	"	5.00
49th "	Mahogany finished Parlor Table	"	5.00
50th "	Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Set	"	5.00
	TOTAL CASH VALUE OF PRIZES -		$2218.50

2nd Prize—Famous Gourlay Piano Value $450.00



4th Prize Columbia Graphonola, with $60.00 in records. Value $150.00

3rd Prize—Shetland Pony and Cart, £5 for a prince. Value $250.00

When we send your Proverb Book and the set of proverb pictures we will also send you, without charge, a copy of the current number of EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD, Canada's Greatest Home Magazine. The publishers of EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD are conducting this great contest solely with the object of introducing this magnificent magazine into new homes and to new readers, and are sparing neither expense or trouble to accomplish this purpose. There is no other magazine like it published in Canada and the people in your home will be delighted to be introduced to a journal so live, bright and entertaining. Contestants are not asked to subscribe to EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD or to spend any money in order to enter this contest. This copy is purely complimentary. It puts you under no obligation, but we know that when once you and your friends see it, it will be wanted every month.

Read Carefully the Simple Rules Governing Entry to Contest

1.—Write on one side of the paper only, your solution to proverb picture No. 1, and give your full name (stating Mr., Mrs., or Miss) and complete address.

2.—Members and employees of this firm, or relations of members or employees are absolutely excluded from competing.

3.—Enclose with your answer two (2) two-cent stamps (4 cents). This is to help defray postage on the Book of English Proverbs, complete series of pictures, illustrated prize list, etc., which we will mail to you.

4.—Different members of a family may compete, but only one prize will be awarded to any one family or household.

5.—The Judging Committee will consist of five (5) prominent Toronto business men whose names will be published in due course. Prizes will be awarded to correct or nearest correct answers in accordance with hand-writing and general neatness and contestants must agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

6.—Contestants will be asked to show the copy of "EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD" which we will send, to three or four friends or neighbors who will want to subscribe.

7.—As soon as your answer is received and found correct we will write advising you and send you the complete series of proverb pictures, the Book of Famous English Proverbs, together with a copy of the current number of EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD. Address your letters to

CONTINENTAL PUBLISHING CO., Limited
Contest Manager Dept. 96 Toronto, Canada

PETRIFIED PONIES FOUND IN A MINE.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Breaking thru into a disused working, miners at Usworth Colliery, Durham, found a dead pony standing erect on its legs. The Mane and tail were perfect, while the flesh was in a petrified state. Near by three other ponies in a similar state.

The discovery is a reminder of the explosion which occurred in the mine twenty-eight years ago.

CENTENARY OF HOLLAND'S FREEDOM.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 13.—On the occasion of the centenary of the independence of Holland, the president of the second chamber, M. Goeman Borgesius, in a speech, expressed the conviction that the Dutch nation, whose power and prosperity had increased during the happy reigns of four Princes of Orange, would in the future continue its moral, spiritual and material progress.

TOBACCO HABIT CONQUERED IN 3 DAYS

I offer a genuine, guaranteed remedy for tobacco or snuff habit, in 72 hours. It is mild, pleasant, strengthening. Overcomes that craving, nervousness and craving for cigarettes, cigars, pipe, chewing (coca) injures the health in several ways, causing such disorders as poisonous and serious blotching, gnawing, or other uncomfortable sensation in stomach, constipation, headache, weak eyes, loss of vigor, red spots on skin, throat irritation, asthma, bronchitis, heart failure, lung trouble, catarrh, melancholy, nervousness, impotency, loss of memory and will power, impure (poisoned) blood, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, heartburn, torpid liver, loss of appetite, bad teeth, foul breath, emaciation, lassitude, lack of ambition, weakening and falling out of hair and many other disorders. It is unsafe and torturing to attempt to cure yourself of tobacco or snuff habit by sudden stopping—don't do it. The correct method is to eliminate the nicotine poison from the system, strengthen the weakened, irritated membranes and nerves and genuinely overcome the craving. You can quit tobacco and enjoy yourself a thousand times better while feeling always in robust health. My FREE book tells all about the wonderful 3 days Method. Inexpensive, reliable. Also Secret Method for conquering habit in another without his knowledge. Full particulars including my book on Tobacco and Snuff Habit mailed in plain wrapper, free. Don't delay. Keep this show to others. This may be your last opportunity. Address: EDWARD J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Av., 548 Q., New York, N.Y.

STOP RUINING YOUR LIFE

SECRET FREE

CHINESE BANDITS CANNOT NOW BE BRIBED TO QUIT

The Two Years of Relaxed Authority Has Given Them Exceptional Opportunities.

USED TO GIVE THEM GOVERNMENT POSTS

Wildness of Country and Immense Distances Make it Difficult to Proceed Against Them.

PEKING, Dec. 13.—The recent exploits of White Wolf, the robber chieftain of Hupeh Province, have drawn attention generally to brigandage in China. At the present time it is being pursued as a profession, with more or less success, in several parts of the country, and the old-time method of stopping a robber's depredation by giving him a high governmental post has not always been successful.

In Mongolia a considerable band is forming under an outlawed Mongol prince named Tao Shi-tao, apparently one of the numerous Mongol chieftains whose extravagance has brought them to ruin with Chinese money lenders. Hunghutze—red haired robbers—are indigenous to Mongolia, and of these Prince Tao is reported to have collected 15,000 in Eastern Inner Mongolia to ravage the Manchurian and Chihli frontiers. An army has been sent against him and more will doubtless be heard of him.

In Manchuria there appears to be a chronic state of brigandage—as indeed for fifty years past. But numbers of the outlaws are being constantly taken and executed.

At Funing, in Kiangsu Province, there is a well organized band whose purposes are not indiscriminate killing and robbing, but the systematic despoiling of the rich. These men, however, are being relentlessly pursued by General Chang Hsun, who only a few days ago caused the execution of fifty-six of them at one time.

In the south may be noted one Choo, who tried unsuccessfully to loot Canton and fled to Fushau. Unfortunately some of the soldiers sent against him threw in their lot with him, and Choo is at present driving a brisk business.

Associated with White Wolf was at one time a formidable bandit chief named Wang Tienchung, but he succumbed to the proffer of a lucrative government position. Today he is rendering valuable service to his new masters. The famous "Tiger Hsu" was another well-known robber whose claws were cut by an attractive offer. White Wolf was made a similar proffer but refused. He is not only against the present, but against every government that savours of reform, his ideas and actions having their roots in the Taiping rebellion.

The immense distances, the wildness of many regions of China, and the want of even passable roads make it extremely difficult to proceed successfully against these bandits; and to some extent China has always suffered from such. But it cannot be questioned that two years of revolution and relaxed authority have given them exceptional opportunities, and the terrorism they exercise is badly holding up trade.

ENGLISH LITERATURE POPULAR IN CHINA

Over Two Thousand Books Have Been Translated Into Tongue.

PEKING, Dec. 13.—The Chinese translation of Bryce's "American Commonwealth" has become a classic in this country, a fact which accounts for the close copying by the new Chinese government of American political institutions. Young China already has become widely read in western literature, and every Chinese student is now familiar with the works of Rosseau, Montesquieu, Spencer, Huxley, Darwin, Mill and Adam Smith thru the medium of excellent translations.

The Chinese always have been a literary people and since the abolition of the literary examinations of the ancient regime in Chinese classics, they have thrown themselves into the study of law with astounding energy. Standard text books in Chinese schools and colleges consist of Bryce's "American Commonwealth," Lowell's "Governments and Parties in Continental Europe," and Burgess' "Political Science and Comparative Constitutional Law."

In almost every Chinese home may be found light literature translated from every European language. Scott's "Ivanhoe" and Stevenson's "Treasure Island" are popular favorites. It is said that a total of 2000 different books by the best authors of America and Europe have been translated into Chinese. While there is no translation of Shakspere, every schoolboy in China has a chance to know the bard from Lamb's "Tales of Shakspere."

BULL SHOT IN A CHURCH.

TARRAGONA, Dec 13.—An extraordinary incident, which might have been attended by serious consequences, occurred here this morning. A bull got loose, and, after wandering about the town, entered a church where Mass was in progress.

The congregation was seized with panic, and stampeded, with the result that two persons were seriously injured. After an exciting scene the bull was shot inside the church.

JEW BECOMES LIMERICK MAGISTRATE.

DUBLIN, Dec. 13.—Hyman Graffe has been sworn in a magistrate for Limerick. He is the first member of the Jewish community to be appointed to the commission in the city.

O'Keefe's Ales

—grace the tables of those who demand the best.

O'KEEFE'S SPECIAL Extra Mild ALE.
"The Beer that is always O.K."

O'KEEFE'S GOLD LABEL ALE.
(OLD STOCK)
"The Beer with a reputation."

The O'KEEFE BREWERY Co., Limited
Toronto

TWO MILLIONS A YEAR ARE POURING INTO MONGOLIA

An Extraordinary Emigration Movement Thru Siberia—Traveling Luxurious.

HONG KONG, Dec. 13.—The City of Omsk, Siberia, has become the outfitting point for an extraordinary migration, estimated at 2,000,000 people annually, which pours into the country bordering on Mongolia. Notwithstanding official denials, it is known that this great horde is sweeping across the border into Chinese territory.

Nothing in Europe or Asia has ever been quite so like the springing up of the great cities of the Canadian West as is the growth today of new towns in Siberia. Except that the tide is moving east instead of west, the movement has many parallels to the wonderful North American migration. There are, however, two striking differences. The first is that the pioneering is comparatively luxurious compared to the American movement, while the natives instead of being swept aside are being absorbed by intermarriage with the settler.

The ten-day journey up the Irtish River from Omsk into the promised land is made by steamboats which are the last word in the luxury and convenience of river traffic. It is by no means a monotonous journey, as the river banks swarm with wild fowl and four-footed game, while the scenery in many places is wonderful.

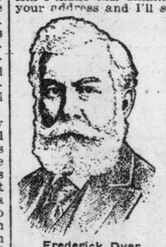
That Omsk intends to become a modern city as soon as possible is indicated by the condition of her streets. In the business sections of the town sewers, gas mains and underground telegraph and telephone wires are being installed, while street car track layers are working over the heads of the diggers. Similar work is being done in many other of the new Siberian towns, and, so prosperous are these places, that not a single bond issue has yet been necessary to carry on the work of municipal improvement. American harvesting machinery and oil companies are active in this section, and an American corporation has undertaken a contract to build grain elevators from one end of the Trans-Siberian Railroad to the other.

RHEUMATISM

My New Drafts Are Relieving Thousands in Every Stage of This Cruel Disease Without Medicine.

Send Postal for Dollar Trial FREE

To everyone suffering with Rheumatism I make this unlimited offer: Send me your address and I'll send you by return mail a Regular Dollar Pair of my New Foot Drafts to try free—fresh from my laboratory and ready to begin their soothing help the minute you put them on. They are working wonders in every stage of Rheumatism, whether Chronic or Acute, Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout or other form — no matter where located or how severe.



Frederick Dyer.

Letters are coming on every mail, from all over the world, telling of cures by my Drafts in the most difficult cases, even after 30 and 40 years' suffering and after the most expensive treatments had failed. No matter what your age or how many other attempts have failed, I want you to Try My Drafts Free without a cent in advance. Then, afterwards, if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, if you feel that you have at last found the long-sought cure, you can send me One Dollar. If not, simply write me so, and they cost you nothing. I take your word—I leave it all to you. You can see that I couldn't have such unbounded faith in my Drafts if I did not feel positive that they are more prompt and sure than any other remedy known. Don't hesitate. Remember I'm taking all the risk of failure, not you. My valuable illustrated book on Rheumatism comes Free with the Trial Drafts. Address Frederick Dyer, Dept. GE50, Jackson, Michigan. Send Today.

SOCIALIST GROWTH IN ITALY ALARMING

The Anti-Dynasty Outbreaks Have Caused Feeling of Apprehension.

ROME, Dec. 13.—The recent socialistic anti-dynastic outbreak in the Italian parliament has caused much comment and no little concern in court and government circles. The steady growth of socialism in Italy of recent years has caused no particular alarm, as it was supposed to be entirely an economic limit. That in the recent batch of senators appointed were included four prominent socialists is evidence of this feeling. But the cry of the socialist deputies of "Down with the House of Savoy!" indicates a new phase of the socialist movement.

There is no particular feeling against the House of Savoy. On the contrary, King Victor and Queen Eleno are personally very popular among all classes. It is the general impression that the influence of Datians who have resided for a long time in America, and who have returned home, has promoted the socialistic organization with republican ideas, and it is feared that this trend will be more marked in the future.

Lindsay and Return Only $2.05, Via Canadian Pacific Dec. 15 and 16.

On account of Lindsay Christmas Fair Dec. 16, the Canadian Pacific will issue return tickets from Toronto at $2.05. Good going afternoon trains Dec. 15, all trains Dec. 16, and valid returning until Dec. 17, inclusive.

Secure tickets at city office, corner King Yonge streets. 671

PRINCE ALBERT TO VISIT CANADA

Will Accompany Prince of Wales on Empire Cruise.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—It has been about decided that Prince Albert will accompany the Prince of Wales on his projected trip to Canada next year, and that the trip will be extended so that the royal princes will visit South Africa, Australia and the Pacific coast of Canada, as well as the Atlantic coast, and the United States. The princes will be regularly assigned as officers to the cruises in which they are to make the trip, and will be under naval discipline throughout. The King is taking a keen interest in the trip, which will in part duplicate that in which he and his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, participated. He has been in consultation with the officials who are preparing the itinerary and will pass on it when it is finished. The name of the vessel selected for the cruise, and places of the trip, will soon be submitted to His Majesty.

In all it is expected the Princes will be absent from this country for fully twelve months, if not longer. It is also understood that India will not be included in this tour, but that the Prince of Wales will pay a separate visit to that dependency later.

NECKLACE STOLEN FROM TOMB.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Telegrams from Poulon state that the tomb of the late Admiral Planche has been broken into, and that a necklace, valued at $75,000 has been stolen. The necklace was buried with the body of Madame Planche. The authorities have ordered the body to be exhumed in order to make sure that the alleged theft has been committed.

Costs Thousands To Get Farthing.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The law is a costly proposition at times. For instance, it cost Richard Woolton, the horseman who sued Mr. Selvier, for libel and recovered a farthing, just $13,000 to conduct the case to a finish. Woolton is now trying to have the costs reduced.

The "Swan" Fountpen as a gift is universally appreciated . . .

You can't make a mistake in giving Swan Pens this Xmas, because everybody needs a fountain pen, and everybody wants the best.

The Swan makes a practical, pleasing, appreciated present. It meets every requirement of a perfect pen and will last a lifetime.

Swans may be had for

$2.50 up to $35.00

FOR SALE BY
F. E. LUKE
Refracting Optician
159 YONGE ST. TORONTO.
Marriage Licenses Issued

THE ORIGINAL CHARTER 1854

HOME BANK OF CANADA

Joint Accounts Opened in the Name of Two or More Persons.

HEAD OFFICE AND 9 BRANCHES IN TORONTO JAMES MASON General Manager

8-10 KING ST. WEST, HEAD OFFICE & TORONTO BRANCH

78 CHURCH STREET Cor. BLOOR WEST and BATHURST
Cor. QUEEN WEST and BATHURST 298 BROADVIEW Cor. WILTON Ave.
Cor. QUEEN EAST and ONTARIO DUNDAS ST., Cor. High Park Ave.
1151 YONGE ST. (2 doors North of Shaftsbury Ave. on east side.)
2115 YONGE ST., NORTH TORONTO, Cor. Eglinton Ave.

WATCH PORT WELLER GROW

Is the Slogan Resounding Through the Niagara Peninsula

Port Weller is the new harbor being built by the Dominion Government at the new Lake Ontario entrance to the New Welland Ship Canal. Three and one-half million dollars are being spent on Port Weller Harbor alone.

Over fifty million dollars are being spent on the new canal. Think of it! Nearly three times the amount being spent by Toronto on its entire boulevard and Ashbridge's Bay improvement scheme.

The eyes of all Canada are centred at present on the Welland Canal in general, and on Port Weller in particular. Born only a short time ago, Port Weller has engineers and workmen, with barges and dredges, actively engaged on operations on the harbor and canal. It already boasts the Government offices for the supervision of construction work, and it already has street railway and railroad facilities.

Backed by the Government expenditure of millions, located in the heart of the cheapest electric power zone on the continent, surrounded by unequalled railroad facilities, and with a harbor being built which will without any question be the finest artficial inland harbor in Canada, with nearly three miles of factory sites for the numerous industries and factories which are sure to come, Port Weller promises to be a young city in a few years.

Hence it follows that the purchaser of Port Weller Original Townsite lots at the prices of from $6.00 PER FOOT UP, and on easy terms of $10.00 down and $5.00 per month, is certain of an enormous profit on his investment.

100%

up to 1,000 per cent. will no doubt be made by many of the lucky original buyers.

The opportunity to purchase original townsite lots in a place sure to become a city in a few years at from $6.00 per foot up occurs only once in a lifetime.

One day last week the sales of lots in this townsite amounted to over $27,000.

Why not celebrate Christmas by depositing $10.00 on a lot? It will make money for you.

We have a limited number of fine booklets for distribution. Call or write for one of these.

Port Weller Securities Corporation

47 SCOTT STREET, TORONTO

Telephone Main 2142

ADELAIDE STREET LEASE NOW CLOSED

Ground Lease on Union Life Building Site for Insurance Brokers.

Some months ago The World announced the purchase by Smith, McKenzie and Hall, the insurance brokers, of the lease on the Old Union Life Building on Adelaide street east. Considerable difficulty was encountered in bringing the deal to conclusion, and it was only Saturday that all the finishing touches had been applied by the lawyers. The old lease secured from the Synod of Toronto, the owners of the property has just run out. This called for $280 yearly rental. To make matters more difficult the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company took over the Union Life, and as a natural result many complications arose. A new ground lease has been secured direct from the owners by Smith, McKenzie and Hall, at an annual rental of $1,344. At present the insurance company are located in the Canada Permanent Building, on Toronto street. When they move into their new quarters they expect to at least use the ground floor for their own purposes and to make necessary alterations to the upper storeys, which will be rented.

Women will find more news of interest to them in The World's magazine page every morning than in any other paper.

MORTGAGE LOAN RATES EASIER

Most Mortgages Going Thru at Six and Six and a Half Per Cent.

Money is easier. This fact will be welcome news to the real estate men and builders of Toronto. Only last week has the downward movement of the rate of interest on mortgages become general, when practically all the first mortgages registered called for interest at six and a half per cent.

About three months ago the loan companies held the rate at seven, and even seven and a half per cent. on first mortgages covering good risks, and as high as ten per cent. was charged on second mortgage loans. This rate was entirely out of proportion with that charged in New York and other American cities and it was only a question of time when the loaning companies would have to withdraw from the advantage which they took of the much heralded money stringency.

There are persistent rumors afloat that the loan companies are very anxious to place a considerable amount of money at present. Altho they flatly deny this rumor the fact remains that the payments of western farm properties, in which nearly every mortgage corporation is interested, have been met much more promptly than was anticipated. Naturally this has placed considerable money at their disposal.

The easing of the mortgage loan conditions at this time will prove very helpful to builders of houses. Those contractors who were in the fortunate position to be able to carry on their business without financial assistance last summer, are now anxious to realize on their operations. To assume mortgages on their properties would, in many instances hamper their building activities next year. The ideal way from the builder's standpoint is to have a third party take up the mortgage and in that way the builder is let out of the proposition altogether.

There will be practically no enquiry for builder's loans until next spring, except in cases where the aid is needed to complete a structure under way. With a lessened demand for money during the next few months the prospects are for lower rates next spring than have been prevalent during the summer just closed. With this in view 1914 will no doubt be a greater building year than the season now practically closed.

VACANT LAND IS SELLING AGAIN

One Company Sold Sixteen Hundred Feet in Individual Lots.

There has been a general revival of public interest in vacant land. During the last week several good-sized sales have been made in subdivisions. Among the most recent transfers the Dovercourt Land Building and Savings Company report the sale of 200 feet in Strathgown, 1150 feet in Hampstead Gardens, and 150 feet in Glebe Manor.

Strathgowan Estate adjoins Lawrence Park, Canada's most beautiful park subdivision. The lots sold there were at $55 and $60 a foot, and were on Glen Grove avenue. In each case the purchaser intends to erect a house. Glebe Manor is another high-class property, and adjoins Yonge street. The sales there during last week have been to individual buyers, who intend to build their homes there.

Sales in Hampstead Park indicate that there is a dearth of cheap land within reasonable distance from the heart of the city. This property is situated on Dufferin street, near the Grand Trunk Belt Line, and is proving to be one of the most successful sub-divisions on the market. Having practically no restrictions as to the class of buildings to be erected, the man who desires to build his house piece-meal, or, as his financial conditions permit, has taken advantage of the few low priced properties placed on the market. Not only the workingmen in West Toronto, and in close proximity to the property are buying, but in many cases down-town workers intend to make their future homes there. Since the operation of the St. Clair avenue car lines Hampstead Park has been placed within reasonable distance of car service, which is helping the Dovercourt Land to sell an average of over three lots a day in this one sub-division. The price is $14 a foot and upwards.

Royalty Is Expensive.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—Royalty is expensive. Bavaria is finding this out, and the enthusiasm which accompanied the making of the regent a real king is dying out somewhat. The Bavarian finance minister, in supporting a motion for the increase of the Bavarian king's civil list to $1,350,000, observed according to Dr. Muller-meiningen, who opposed the vote, that the expenses of the royal shoots were not excessive, and it was better that royalty should shoot and hunt than run after Venus, which was a still more expensive occupation.

Dr. Mullermeiningen protested against the assumption that royalty must have expensive habits and that it is better to choose the less of two evils. "These are hard times for everybody," declared the doctor, "and the court must be sparing, too."

The World Leads in Realty News

On September 4 The World announced the sale of the corner of Adelaide and Toronto streets to the Excelsior Life Assurance Company. Four days later further particulars were given, including the fact that the company would erect a tall office building on the site.

Not till the last three days have the other Toronto papers given their readers these facts.

These instances can be duplicated in scores of important transactions in city property. The World always leads in real estate news; and the news it gives is well founded—accurate. The realty and construction reports in The World are unquestionable. And ninety per cent. of important transactions are first told in The World realty column.

Property owners, real estate dealers, builders, insurance and mortgage agents who realize the full value of early and dependable information keep in touch with changes and developments by reading The World.

Make "Hydro" Headquarters For Christmas Shopping

Here you will find the widest selection from which to choose gifts for your friends, and the greatest comfort in choosing. Shopping in this spacious and well-ventilated store will not tire you, and the use of the comfortable restroom will do much to arrest the fatigue of shopping elsewhere.

Come in Monday. "El Grillo," the most complete table utility, has been reduced in price from $8.50 to $6.50. It will make a dandy gift to the house or to anyone of your friends.

TORONTO HYDRO-ELECTRIC SHOP
226 Yonge Street

LINER ADS

are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 132,000.

Properties For Sale.

FOR SALE—Four good, 50 ft. building lots, best residential section; or would exchange for farm. Box 67, World. ed7

NICHOLSON AND SCHOALES
SUITE 2, COSGRAVE BUILDING.
163-167 Yonge Street.

$8000—BROADVIEW avenue, corner, detached, seven rooms and attic, hot water heating, hardwood floors, two mantels, nicely decorated, lot 27 x 126.

Country Home.

$2000 WILL BUY about four acres at Markham, good orchard, all kinds of fruit, well watered, eight-roomed frame house, stable, etc.; a delightful country home. About $500 cash.

BARGAIN for $1200. We will sell you 50 acres near the city, suitable for gardening and poultry farm, two frame houses, barn, and outbuildings, near churches, schools and mills. This is the cheapest property on the market.

Factory Sites.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—Vicinity Dundas and College, 150 x 190 feet, with Grand Trunk railroad siding.

LOT 114 x 100, Perth avenue, with C.P.R. siding.

Acre Lots on Your Own Terms

ONE DOLLAR down and one dollar weekly buys a whole acre of the choicest garden land at stop 46, Yonge street cars and good roads pass property; this is the nearest acre lot subdivision to city, every lot high, dry and level and no restrictions, clear deed given free of expense at any time; this is a very important point to consider and should be gone into very carefully before buying elsewhere. We have six different subdivisions on Yonge street and can sell you anything from half an acre to one hundred acres, and you can buy on terms to suit yourself. If we cannot satisfy you nobody else can. Stephens & Co. (owners), 136 Victoria street.

BRAMPTON

RESIDENTIAL, business, factory properties, are the best investment in Ontario today. H. W. Dawson, Ninety Colborne street, Toronto; also Brampton. 671

Farms For Sale.

A. E. MILLER, Uxbridge, Ont., for large and small farms that will stand inspection, close to towns and villages. Write for particulars. A. E. Miller, Real Estate and Insurance. ed7

ALL KINDS OF FARMS for sale—Niagara district fruit farms and St. Catharines property a specialty. R. W. Locke, St. Catharines. ed-7

IF YOU want want to buy a Canadian farm of any kind, be sure and get my catalogue before deciding. W. H. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed-7

200 ACRES in the Township of Markham, 11 miles from Toronto, 12-roomed dwelling, 2 bank barns, silo, running water, 16 acres bush, 4 acres orchard, well underdrained, well fenced, close to school, churches and two railroads. E. Boynton & Co., 205 Continental Life Building. ed-7

100 ACRES, with good buildings, convenient to station, Toronto forty miles; twenty-six hundred; three hundred down. Canada Land & Building Co., 13 Toronto street. ed7

100 ACRES—Near Kleinburg; good dwelling, new bank barn, drive shed, horse stable, plenty of water, 7 acres bush, 14 acres fall wheat; possession April 1, 1914. E. Boynton & Co., 205 Continental Life Building.

200 ACRES—In the Township of Markham, 11 miles from Toronto; 12-roomed dwelling, 2 bank barns, silo, running water, 16 acres bush, 4 acres orchard, well underdrained, well fenced; close to school, churches and two railroads. E. Boynton & Co., 205 Continental Life Building.

Houses For Sale

SIX ROOMS, conveniences, No. 4 Classic avenue, north of College street; splendid opportunity for person of moderate means; splendid locality; two minutes from the Belt Line car. Apply A. C. Rogers, 52 Brunswick avenue. 67tf

Money to Loan.

SEVEN PER CENT., first mortgage, residential and business properties; large amounts preferred. W. E. Hunter and Co., 34 Victoria street. 71

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING and remodeling, perfect fit guaranteed, prices reasonable. Mrs. Al. Smith, 290 Sherbourne street, Toronto.

Butchers.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, College 80f. ed-7

Articles For Sale.

Pianos for Sale
R. F. WILKS AND CO.,
Special—88-note Player, $450 cash.
11 AND 13 BLOOR ST. EAST.
North 4278.
TUNING AND GENERAL REPAIRS. ed7

TALKING MEXICAN PARROT—Three years old; perfect plumage; forty dollars. 416 Roxton road.

PRIVATE Christmas Greeting Cards from one dollar per dozen. Barnard, Printer, 35 Dundas street. ed7

Articles Wanted.

VETERAN grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed7

House Moving.

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

Investments.

$25 INVESTMENT will bring quick and big returns. For particulars apply Box 70, World. ed

Patents and Legal.

PATENT YOUR IDEAS—No delay—and we will sell it for you if the idea has merit. Send sketch for free report. J. Arthur MacMurtry, 154 Bay stree', Toronto, Canada. edtf

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toronto. Patents, trade marks, designs, copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed7

Educational.

ALL ELLIOTT BUSINESS COLLEGE graduates readily obtain positions. Write for catalogue. Yonge and Alexander streets, Toronto. ed7

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING in stenography, bookkeeping, civil service, general improvement, matriculation. Write for free catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B.A., Principal. ed7

DRESSMAKING and Millinery School; individual instruction; cutting and fitting own gowns, 530 Bloor west. 7

For Exchange.

BRITISH COLUMBIA properties for exchange.

EIGHT ROOMED HOUSE, Vancouver City, fully modern; rents for $35 per month, 3 minute car service; one block to central school, equity $3900; have deed subject to mortgage $2100 for period of years.

CENTRAL CORNER lot in Victoria City, 150 x 125 feet, seven minutes' walk from general postoffice and C. P. R. Hotel, in heart of residential section; suitable for hotel or apartment house; have deed, equity $15,000.

FIVE INSIDE LOTS in C. P. R. industrial section, 14 miles east of Vancouver on main line of C. P. R.; all adjoining property built upon; corner lots $1250, inside lots $1000; clear deed.

BUSINESS BLOCK on Pender street, Vancouver City, main business thoroughfare; value $120,000; have deed subject to mortgage.

SIX ROOMED HOUSE, fully modern, City of Vancouver; equity $5600; property rents for $30 per month.

SIXTY FOOT sea going yacht, brand new, heavy duty, 50 h.p. engine; suitable for freighting or passengers; cost $13,000 last year; will take $7000.

WE WILL EXCHANGE any of above for farm acreage, town or city, improved business or residential property in town or city, agreement for sale on property. What have you to offer? Submit full particulars, price, description, location, encumbrances, etc. The price we quote on properties offered are ascertained by mortgage inspector before submitting. Address General Manager, W. J. Kerr, Limited, 424 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C. 57

J. A. Aberdeen's List

$2500—80 ACRES, loam land, frame barn, stone foundation, near station.

$1700—50 ACRES, at station, 8 roomed house, barn and stable, some orchard, rich loam soil.

J. A. ABERDEEN, 447 Confederation Life Building. 572

FOR RENT

Furnished house in Rosedale, for one year from 1st March. Most desirable gentleman's residence. Apply BOULTON & NORDHEIMER, 10 Adelaide Street East, Main 1042.

Machinists.

SPECIALTIES — Oxy-acetylene welding and dupicate parts for automobile and motor boat trade; a good assortment of castings for pistons, piston rings, bearings, also nickel and nickel vanadium steel for axles and gears. General machine work. Accurate work. Moderate prices. A. L. Torgis, 37 Jarvis street. Phone M. 6855. 7-tf

Electrical Contractor.

ELECTRICAL TRADES ENGINEERING Co., 2 Brunswick avenue. College street, house, factory and motor wiring, estimates free. 7

Meetings

ELECTRICAL WORKERS—Members of 586, International Brotherhood Electrical Workers, are requested to attend combined meeting, Labor Temple, Dec. 16, 8 p.m.

Art

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

Dentistry.

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge, over Sellers-Gough; graduate nurse assistant. ed7

Live Birds.

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE—Also Taxidermist, 175 Dundas. Park 76. ed-7

CENTRAL BIRD STORE, 169 Spadina avenue, Toronto. Phone Adelaide 3876. Birds and supplies shipped to all parts.

HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West. Phone Adelaide 2572 ed7

Massage.

GALVANIC and Faradic treatment, sulphur baths Mrs. Colbran. North 4726. ed7

MDE. LOUISE, masseuse, baths. 755 Yonge. N. 7840. ed7

YOUNG LADY, certified masseuse, visits patients. Phone College 1599; terms moderate. ed7

Help Wanted.

BOYS—Get practical experience in salesmanship without expense and one hundred per cent. profit guaranteed, selling popular Christmas publication. Send name on postcard at once for full particulars. Fred Boyce, room 78, Pictorial Publishing Co., Montreal. 77

LET ME PAY YOU $50 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 home business. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above. Voorhies, Desk 321, Omaha, Nebraska.

MEN WANTED to learn silver plating. For particulars write to The Elite Specialty Co., Toronto.

OPENING OF NEW C.P.R. line east of Toronto next spring will create a big demand for clerks in the freight and ticket departments, as well as telegraphers and agents. Our Home-Study Course will qualify you for a clerkship. Easy to learn. Easy to secure positions. Reduced rates and free night school to first fifteen applicants. Free book explains. Write Dominion School Railroading, 91 Queen E., Toronto.

POETS AND SONG WRITERS—We will compose music to your verses, publish, advertise, secure copyright in your name and pay you 50 per cent. of profits if successful. Send us your poems or melodies today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Examination and advice free. Dugdale Co., 733 Dugdale Building, Washington, D. C. 7

WANTED—Two bricklayers. Apply Cedarvale avenue, south of Danforth. Phone Gerrard 750.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS—Every household on farm, in small town or suburbs where oil lamps are used, needs and will buy this wonderful mantle lamp; it burns common coal oil (kerosene), gives a light five times as bright as electric; one farmer cleared over $500.00 in six weeks; hundreds earning $100.00 to $300.00 per month. Write quick for wholesale prices, territory, and sample lamp for free trial. Mantle Lamp Co., 606 Aladdin Building, Montreal, Que. 7tf

AGENTS—Something new; sell concentrating liquor extracts for making whiskies, liquors and cordials at home; a few minutes does the work—makes the genuine article—saves over 50 per cent.; conforms with all inland revenue regulations of Canada; enormous demand, selling fast, big profits; exclusive territory being snapped up; be quick, send postal today for full particulars. Universal Import Co., 509 Sycamore street, Cincinnati, Ohio, U.S.A.

AMAZING INVENTION—Entirely new kind lamp burner; generates gas; makes extremely large, powerful, white light; smokeless, odorless; sells everywhere; nothing like it; coolest, therefore safest. Big profit. One agent made $2700 first year. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit, 35c, postpaid. Particulars free. Great White Light Co., Dept. 103, Niagara Falls, Ont.

ENERGETIC AGENTS—For an article, which sells at sight, giving a large profit. Every person you approach needs it. For particulars address "The David Percy Co.," Dept. C., Cobourg, Ont. 7tf

Salesmen Wanted.

SALESMEN WANTED—Experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay. Write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn $100 to $500 a month while you learn, position assured. Address Dept. 561, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

Personal.

BACHELOR MAID, 41, comfortably situated, would marry. M. Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

CUT THIS out for luck; send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington avenue, New York.

DO YOU wish to marry? Write for particulars. Many wealthy members. Strictly confidential. Literature free. The Colonial Correspondence Club, 36 Green street, Brockton, Mass. 77

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

WOULD YOU MARRY if suited? Best matrimonial paper published. Mailed free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

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RIVERDALE PRIVATE ACADEMY.—Classical and society dancing. Masonic Temple, Gerrard and Logan. Write for prospectus. S. T. Smith, Principal. Phone College 5190. ed7

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

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LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited, Telephone Main 6895, Main 4224, Park 2474, College 1473. ed-7

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ALTERATIONS, jobbing, shop fitting. Prompt attention given to all orders. 122 Harbord street. ed7

A. & F. FISHER, store and warehouse fittings, 114 Church. Telephone. ed7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing. 589 Yonge street. ed7

Lumber.

DEWAR & CO., lumber, lath and shingles, a special line of flooring. Huron street, Toronto. ed-7

Signs.

WINDOW LETTERS and signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed7

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STRICTLY PRIVATE HOME for ladies before and during confinement; terms moderate. Mrs. Whitaker, 56 Bellwoods avenue. ed7

Rupture Trusses.

NEW CANADIAN INVENTION—Guaranteed. Consult or write, Specialist Egan (upstairs), 14 East King. Telephone. ed7

Herbalists.

ALVER'S HERB MEDICINES, 169 Bay street, Toronto. Nerve, Blood, Tonic Medicines, for Piles, Rheumatism, Eczema, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidneys, Bowel Complaints, Dropsy, Urinary Diseases. ed-7

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Advertiser desires to rent a small one-car garage, or space for one car in a larger garage, in the vicinity of Isabella and Sherbourne streets.

Apply Box 68, World Office.

GEORGE KNOWLES

51 Hewitt Avenue, Toronto

Our Specialty: FINE HARDWOOD FLOORS. We have been 20 years at the floor business, our men are first-class mechanics. Let us estimate on your floors before you let your contracts. Phone Junc. 1861.

Properties For Sale.

Goulding & Hamilton

106 VICTORIA STREET. Main 6510.

$4000—YORK LOAN district, six rooms, cross hall plan, nicely decorated, close to Roncesvalles.

$5600—NINE ROOMS, semi-detached, oak floors and finish, square hall, hot water heating, Oakwood district, close to new civic car line.

$8050—GRENADIER road, nine large and artistically decorated rooms, spacious reception hall, three mantels, hot water heating, two sun rooms, beautiful lot, side drive. A bargain for home or investment.

$8500—OAKWOOD, nine-roomed, detached home, on a lot 56 feet frontage. This is a new and up-to-date house in one of the choicest districts in Toronto. Main 6510. Don't overlook this real bargain. Will rent for $50 monthly.

Apartment House Site.

$10,500—WE HAVE one of the choicest central sites in the city, 50 x 162 feet, with private lane at side, light on three sides, good detached brick house on property. No information by phone.

Factory and Warehouse Sites.

WE HAVE some excellent factory sites with and without railway sidings.

10,000 SQUARE FEET to rent, all on one floor, new building, extra heavy construction, elevator service.

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GEORGE C. POPHAM

2337 YONGE ST., Corner Sherwood. Loans, Insurance. Phone N. 6228-7782.

$3700—NORTH TORONTO, six large, well-lighted rooms, solid brick, stone foundation, coal mantel with dump, electric light, laundry tubs, hardwood floors, cross hall plan; special attention has been given its construction to insure warmth. To be thoroughly appreciated this property must be seen. A small cash payment with liberal terms will be considered, or an exchange for well-situated vacant property or mortgages.

$7000—DEER PARK, nine rooms, large sun room, hot water, hardwood floors and trim, two mantels, side drive; easy terms arranged to responsible purchaser.

TO RENT, $27—New, solid brick, six large rooms, modern conveniences, immediate possession.

$47—DEER PARK, five rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors and trim, large sun room.

FOR SALE BY
F. E. LUKE
Refracting Optician
159 YONGE ST.
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Marriage Licenses Issued.

NEW SOO CANAL IS GOVERNMENT'S NEXT BIG WORK

Appropriation, it is Expected, Will Appear in Estimates —Part of Great Waterways Scheme

MAKE IT THIRTY FEET DEEP LIKE WELLAND

Link in Chain of Route to Carry Ocean Boats Up to Head of Lakes

Special to The Sunday World.

OTTAWA, Dec. 13.—The next great waterway scheme which the government will construct will be the new Sault Ste. Marie Canal. It is understood that an appropriation will appear in the estimates of the minister of finance to begin the work. The new Soo Canal is part of the great scheme of the government to fashion a waterway from the Atlantic to the head of navigation on the Great Lakes, so that the huge ocean freighters will be able to carry their cargoes for the west from Europe and other parts of the world right to Port Arthur and Fort William. And on return voyages the freighters will carry wheat from Port Arthur to the old lands.

The first section of the great scheme is the rebuilding of the Welland Canal, making it thirty feet deep, and now that its construction is well on the way the Soo Canal can be started next. It will also accommodate vessels of thirty feet draught. The necessary land at Sault Ste Marie was expropriated last summer by Hon. Frank Cochrane.

The hardest section of the huge undertaking will be the deepening of the St. Lawrence canals. This will be undertaken after the Soo Canal is well on its way. An interesting part of the expropriation of land at the Soo is the fact that in 1906 White Fish Island, and valuable powers which go with it, were secured by James Conmee. The Town of Sault Ste Marie protested to the late government but without avail and it looked as if these rights were irretrievably lost to the Canadian people. However, A. C. Boyce, M.P., who fought for the retention of the island by the Dominion, made the prophecy on the floor of the house that one day a Conservative government would be in power and they would secure again for the people their lost rights. The prophecy has now come true.

RAPHAEL TUCK CO.'S ARTISTIC PRODUCTS

As Usual, Have Very Fine Line of Christmas Goods.

The famous firm of Raphael, Tuck & Sons as usual offer a splendid line of Christmas cards, calendars, gift books, etc., for the holiday trade. Among other products this year are a picture building of Noah's Ark, Father Tuck's Annual, a beautiful Tennyson calendar, a book of dog pictures for children, their usual full and comprehensive line of Christmas cards, and a number of dainty slips and tags for attaching to Christmas gifts.

All their products are artistic in the extreme and fully justify the high reputation which Raphael, Tuck & Sons have made for themselves.

Harmless Smoke Cures Catarrh.

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, leaves flowers and berries (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) is either smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs, or sending it out thru the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the worst case of Catarrh can be eradicated.

It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, and can be used by man, woman or child.

Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germ-laden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablet medicines fail—they do not and cannot reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches; if you are given to hawking and spitting, this simple but scientific treatment should cure you.

An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh will, upon request, be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 193-E Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

He will also, mail you five days' free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the regular treatment; it is within the reach of everyone; it is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

1000 CANARIES

Best gift you can offer to any friend, and the sweetest companion you can have in your home. These birds are not common Yellow Whistlers, but real "German Rollers." Any bird sold we guarantee to be a

"LIVING MUSICAL BOX."

You have never listened to such deep-throated melody and such trills and runs as these lovely songsters produce, and maintain all day long.

Special importations of Prize Singers just to hand—many of which sell at $8 and $10... each 3.48

Hartz Mountain Warbling Canaries, our own importation, young and hardy birds, and every one a guaranteed singer, deep yellow or spotted, choice. Regularly from $3 to $5 ..... 1.89

German Trained Roller Warbling Canaries, in full song. Reg. price from $5 to $8 ..... 2.98

Norwich Canaries, deep yellow or spotted, from 6 to 9 inches long. Reg. prices from $4 to $6..... 1.98

Yorkshire Canaries, mostly all deep yellow, from 6 to 8 inches long. Regular values from $7 to $10 2.48

English Bullfinches, piped, handsomely plumaged and trained singers. Reg. price $4 ..... 2.48

English and Russian Goldfinches, handsomely plumaged. Regular $4 value 1.98

Mexican Talking Parrots, perfectly tame, guaranteed talkers. Regular value $20 and up 9.98

Imported French Toy Poodle Puppies, very choice, pure white 12.50

Australian Lovebirds, known as the handsomest of all cage birds; a $10 value; per pair 6.00

Mail Orders Promptly Shipped.

Ontario Bird Store

27 YONGE STREET ARCADE.

MINE FUGITIVE WILL DIE GAME

Man Hunt in Utah-Apex Mine Continues — Pursued Spoken to By Friend

BINGHAM, Utah, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—Stimulus was given to the man hunt in the Utah-Apex mine for Ralph Lopez by a story told to the sheriffs early today by Sam Rogers, a mine shift boss, who said he had seen and talked with the desperado yesterday and the day before. The work of searching sections and then bulkheading them off from the remainder of the mine was continued.

The sheriffs accepted the statements of Rogers as authentic. Rogers said he had agreed to meet Lopez again today. He said the fugitive had declared he would die fighting.

"I know they have me cornered in this mine," Lopez is quoted by Rogers as telling him Thursday. "This is my grave. I've made up my mind to that. I am not going to commit suicide. I am going to wait here for the end and I shall fight whenever I have to. I could have killed more men than I have. Time and again I have followed posses and heard their plans for killing me. I easily could have killed every one of them. Nobody would have known I was in here if it had not been for Julio Corrello and Mike Stefano who I thought were my friends. If I could kill them both I would die happy."

"BLACK HAND" CARRY OUT THREAT

Wealthy Contractor Shot Dead After Ignoring Two Demands for Money.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press)—Two "Blackhand" death threats received by Giuseppe Cuccio, a wealthy contractor, were followed last night by execution of the sentence upon him for failure to pay the money demanded. An unidentified man who crouched in a doorway fired upon the elderly Cuccio as he walked thru an upper East side street. Cuccio dropped dead with a bullet in his brain. His two sons stood just across the street and witnessed the shooting. One of them went to his father's assistance, while the other gave chase to the murderer, who was too fleet, however, and escaped.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE TANK

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—Frank Madia, owner of the garage from which Robert Webb, leader of the band of automobile bandits which terrorized Chicago last winter, obtained his car, was killed almost instantly today by the explosion of a fifty-gallon gasoline tank in the garage. Madia was 28 years old. His evidence against Webb was important.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Riverdale Rink

BLOCK PARTY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

No ice. Roller skating all winter. Ladies are admitted free every night except Saturdays and holidays. Music every afternoon and evening. Come to one of the few large high-class roller rinks of the world run at popular prices.

The Mendelssohn Choir of Toronto

Dr. A. S. Vogt, Conductor, In association with

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Mr. Frederick Stock, Conductor

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February 2nd, 3rd, 4th & 5th, 1914

Prices of seats—$2.50, $2.00 and $1.50.

Subscription List Closes Next Tuesday

Lists are at Massey Hall, Nordheimer's, Whaley, Royce & Co., Ashdown's, Bell Piano Co., and R. S. Williams & Son, where a prospectus containing full information may be obtained.

MON., DEC. 15

POPULAR CONCERT | MASSEY HALL

TORONTO

Symphony Orchestra

MISS HICKS-LYNE - SOPRANO

All seats 25c and 50c. NOW SELLING 67

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Special class, Wednesday, Dec. 17th, 8 to 10 o'clock. "New dances." Tango, with fancy steps. $1.00 each lesson. Regular beginners' class Monday and Thursday, 7.30 to 10. Assembly Saturday.

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Rare Old Violins

Our Violin Parlors contain many unique gems of the Italian School, ranging in price up to $10,000, besides a superb collection of English, French, and German Instruments from $50 upwards.

Our collection of Rare, Old, and Modern Violin Bows is unique. Prices from $15 upwards.

Our Violin Repair Department is under the personal direction of a noted expert from Vienna.

THE WILLIAMS & SONS CO R.S. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY LIMITED.

145 Yonge St., Toronto.

No Fight in King of Beasts.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—A young lion named Prince escaped from a menagerie in Paris, and set out to spend the night in Montmartre. He was found by his trainer in a gateway, shivering with cold. He had not an ounce of fight left in him, and allowed himself to be escorted tamely back to the menagerie.

"In One Hour I Learned to Play the Piano at Home"

Without Lessons or Knowledge of Music You Can Play the Piano or Organ in One Hour.

Wonderful New System That Even a Child Can Use.

"Just Think, I Never Touched a Piano Before."

Impossible, you say? Let us prove it at our expense. We will teach you to play the piano or organ and will not ask one cent until you can play.

A musical genius from Chicago has invented a wonderful system whereby anyone can learn to play the Piano or Organ in one hour. With this new method you don't have to know one note from another yet in an hour of practice you can be playing your favorite music with all the fingers of both hands and playing it well.

The invention is so simple that even a child can now master music without costly instruction. Anyone can have this new method on a free trial merely by asking, simply write saying, "Send me the Free Music Method as announced in The Toronto World.

FREE TRIAL

The complete system together with 100 pieces of music will then be sent to you Free, all charges prepaid and absolutely not one cent to pay. You keep it seven days to thoroughly prove it is all that is claimed for it, then if you are satisfied send us $1.50 and one dollar a month until $6.50 in all is paid. If you are not delighted with it, send it back in seven days and you will have risked nothing and will be under no obligations to us.

Be sure to state number of white keys on your piano or organ, also post office and express office. Address Easy Method Music Company, 84 Wilson Bldg., Toronto, Can., U.S. office, Chicago, Ill.

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SELECT PHOTO-PLAYS

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ALL SEATS 10c	10c and 15c	10c, 15c, 25c
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Box Seats Only Reserved

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PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, 3 Rows Balcony, $3.00

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IMPERIAL RUSSIAN BALLET

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COMPLETE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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Coplands PALE ALE

The extra flavor, color, brilliance and creamy head of this fine beer suits a grand feast time like Christmas. Coplands beers have the quality that 'fits in' with the spirit of the occasion. Order a case early to make sure you have it ready to hand. At your dealers.

Made in the plant of COPLAND BREWING CO. Limited of Toronto

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Electric Lighted Compartment and Standard Sleeping Cars ARE A FEATURE IN CONNECTION WITH

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Fast Train Service as Follows:

Leave NORTH TORONTO 10.00 p.m. Daily. Arrive MONTREAL 7.25 a.m.
Leave TORONTO Union Station 10.30 p.m. Daily. Arrive MONTREAL 8.05 a.m.
"OTTAWA LIMITED," carrying Standard and Compartment Sleepers and Coaches, leaves TORONTO Union Station 11.00 p.m. daily. Arrive OTTAWA 7.20 a.m.
(Train leaving NORTH TORONTO 10.00 p.m. daily, for Montreal, carries Electric-Lighted Sleeper for Ottawa).
"CONVENIENT DAY TRAIN" leaves TORONTO Union Station 9.00 a.m. Daily. Arrives OTTAWA 5.45 p.m. Arrives MONTREAL 7.05 p.m. Carrying High-class Standard Equipment, Observation Parlor Car and Dining Car, Toronto to Montreal.

For full information, apply any C. P. R. Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto. ed7tf

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(Incorporated Under Royal Charter Dated 1839)

A New Service of the Oldest and Largest Steamship Co.

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over the following route, which may be reversed if necessary:

NEW YORK, CUBA, KINGSTON, JAMAICA, THE PANAMA CANAL.

The principal ports on the north coast of South America, thence Trinidad, Barbadoes, through the West Indian Islands, thence to Bermuda and return to St. John, New Brunswick.

The total cost from Toronto and return to Toronto can be comfortably made for the sum of

$165.00

Write or call. Full particulars from Sanderson & Son, New York, Gen. Agents for United States and Canada; Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., or R. M. Melville & Son, Gen. Agents for Ontario, Toronto. ed7tf

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

LV OF NEW YORK

Leave Toronto 6.05 p.m. daily. Pullman Sleeping Car, electric-lighted, to New York.

ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE.

CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA and SUNNY SOUTH

Direct connections are made at Detroit for Florida points and at Chicago for points in California, etc. Leave Toronto 8.00 a.m., 4.40 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. daily for Detroit and Chicago.

EQUIPMENT THE FINEST. ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE.

Full particulars and berth reservations at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Sts. Phone Main 4209. ed7tf

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day. American Plan. ed7tf

NOTICE-- WALDORF REMAINS OPEN

The directors controlling the Waldorf Hotel, Hamilton, Ont., have decided not to attempt the demolishing of the Waldorf until next spring, and travelers, tourists, etc., may receive the usual first-class accommodation under the proprietorship of R. B. Gardner. ed-7

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Hot Water, Steam, Hot Air, Combination Heating Contractors

Thousands of Toronto's best homes perfectly heated by our celebrated Novelty Hot Water and Hot Air Furnaces. Repairs for all kinds of furnaces.

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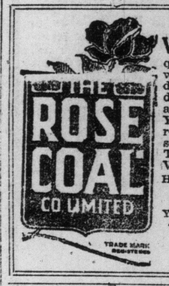
Advice and Estimates Free. 247tf



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WEST INDIES

New S.S. "Guiana" and other steamers at 2 p.m. alternate Saturdays from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.

For full information apply to A. F. Webster & Co., Thos. Cook & Son, R. M. Melville, S. J. Sharp and R. & O. Ticket Office, 46 Yonge St., Ticket Agents, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Ltd., Quebec. 2467

FOR SALE

6 Cylinder Thomas Car. Light four passenger.

Fully equipped; in good running order

Demonstration Given

$475 BUYS IT

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BUYS ALL GRADES OF

WASTE PAPER

ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W. 367

BOMB KILLED THE WRONG PERSON

Police Hunting for Foreigner Who Sent Infernal Machine to Bottling Co.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press).—A young foreigner, swarthy and clean-shaven, was sought today by detectives as the sender of the infernal machine which killed Ida Anuoewitz yesterday as she opened it at her desk in the office of the O. K. Bottling Company.

From a patchwork of clues the police wove overnight a theory of motive for the crime. The slain girl, they believe, was not the victim for whom the bomb was intended; William H. Callahan, the proprietor, was in business rivalry, and this, the police believe, prompted the act.

Joy of Winning Killed Him.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Joy kills, if seldom, yet sometimes. At the Vincennes races, M. Georges Besars had placed what was, for him, a large sum of money on the favorite, Innovation. As his horse passed the winning post several lengths ahead, Besars shouted "Innovation wins!" then he threw up his hands and fell back dead. The excitement had killed him.

Artist Models Scattered.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Artists' models of the Latin quarter are in despair, complaining that harsh action by the police is rendering it impossible for them to earn their living. For years artists and their models have gathered at the corner of the Boulevard Mont Parnasse and the Rue de la Grande Chaumiere every Monday morning, for the purpose of settling the week's sittings.

Residents and shopkeepers have complained to the police of the nuisance caused by the crowd, and the police have forbidden the weekly "hiring fair," and will not allow the models to congregate at their accustomed place.

Duped, Commits Suicide.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—A man named Robert Roti was arrested at Garthes, a Paris suburb, on a charge of swindling. The prisoner is married and has two children. Nevertheless, it is alleged that he called himself Viscount de Forteville, and made love to Mme. Deschampes, a French novelist, who, on his promising to marry her, gave him sums amounting according to her, to $50,000. An uncle of the lady had his fortune wrecked, it is asserted, by the "Viscount," and in his despair, committed suicide.

CRUEL PILES

Dr. Van Vleck Found Genuine Relief Which Is Healing Thousands

Postal Brings I TO TRY FREE

Don't neglect Hemorrhoids (Piles), for a true case never cures itself. You must act. Let us send you this treatment to try free, today. Hundreds have been saved from dangerous and costly operations by using Dr. Van Vleck's 3-fold Absorption Remedy in time. It is successful in so large a percentage of cases that, no matter how desperate your case, nor how discouraged you may be, we will send you Dr. Van Vleck's without a cent in advance and take all the risk of failure. A great many have written us of cures by Dr. Van Vleck's harmless, pleasant method in the most severe cases, even after 30 and 40 years' suffering and even after painful and expensive operations had failed. The milder cases are often entirely controlled by a single application. Can your better judgment overlook investigating a remedy like this? Send your address today. Return mail will bring you the Full Dollar Treatment. Then, after trying it, if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send us One Dollar. If not, simply write us so, and we make no charge whatever. You decide. Isn't it evident to you that only a remedy better than any ever before offered could be sold on this plan? Our Instructive Book, illustrated in colors, comes free with the free trial treatment. Address Dr. Van Vleck Co., G E. 50 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Write today. Send no money—only your address.

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RALLIES AR

Inability to Get Issues Has Confi

Aside from a few floor traders the closed the week w business in hand. the part of investo is the main deterre ket activity. Inves been badly shatter are too distrustful take many chances.

The fact that ra in Brazils, Barcelo poration are so sh to as a certain evide tion, and nothing b this by continuous s this opinion.

Saturday's mark transactions and a of fluctuations.

The main weakn consists in the larg issues almost unsala hold these are not other issues, even market, until they c of the tangible va now have on hand.

No statement of tenders for the ne issue will be given night. This staten fair criterion of in ment for securities dend obligations t doubt.

It is now taken there will be no fu ture in this market the new year.

LONDON EXCHA DULL

Brazilian and Me in Liquidation Issues Ir

LONDON, Dec. 13.— was dull and general sympathy with the w Street. Some securit lack of support, while and Mexican and B Paris offerings were re ness in Rio Tintos and firs closed steady. American securities but received fair su closed steady, with p unchanged to ¾ abov Money and discount

EUROPEAN

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Tr the bourse today. Thi 86 francs 12½ centim exchange on London, times for cheques; p count, 3½ per cent.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.— weak and lower today closed steady. Excha marks 4A pfennigs fo 3½ per cent.; private 4½ per cent.

VALUE OF W WAS DEMO

Of the Ninete Vessels Lost in None Had E

WASHINGTON, Press.)—The value o demonstrated, accord ment of commerce. none of the 19 Ameri the storm which swe last month, were eq less, whereas the v wireless received wa ing storm and sough formation has come from its radio inspe and Cleveland.

About 50 vessels install wireless equip tors report, as a res The Cleveland inspec before the storm thr from Detroit, one w without. The forme ing to warn the othe port and was saved. out wireless were lo

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...TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
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...OUBLE-TRACK ROUTE.
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BUSINESS IN HAND UNUSUALLY SMALL

Temerity Deters Investment or Speculation in Toronto Market.

RALLIES ARE NOT HELD

Inability to Get Bids for Many Issues Has Disturbed Confidence.

Aside from a few transactions among floor traders the Toronto market closed the week with practically no business in hand. Temerity both on the part of investors and speculators is the main deterrent to present market activity. Investors' confidence has been badly shattered and speculators are too distrustful of the future to take many chances.

The fact that rallies such as those in Brazils, Barcelona and Steel Corporation are so short-lived is pointed to as a certain evidence of a weak situation, and nothing but a refutation of this by continuous support will change this opinion.

Saturday's market witnessed few transactions and a very restricted area of fluctuations.

The main weakness of the market consists in the large number of listed issues almost unsalable. Investors who hold these are not liable to dip into other issues, even those with a free market, until they can form some idea of the tangible value of those they now have on hand.

No statement of the result of the tenders for the new Consumers' Gas issue will be given out until Tuesday night. This statement should be a fair criterion of investment temperament for securities about whose dividend obligations there can be no doubt.

It is now taken for granted that there will be no flurries of a bull nature in this market between now and the new year.

LONDON EXCHANGE DULL AND EASY

Brazilian and Mexican Securities in Liquidation—American Issues Irregular.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The stock market was dull and generally easy today, in sympathy with the weakness in Wall Street. Some securities sagged off from lack of support, while liquidation depressed Mexican and Brazilian securities. Paris offerings were responsible for weakness in Rio Tintos and DeBeers, but Kaffirs closed steady.

American securities opened irregular, but received fair support later, and closed steady, with prices ranging from unchanged to ¾ above parity.

Money and discount rates were quiet.

EUROPEAN BOURSES

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Tradink was quiet on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 86 francs 12½ centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 francs 33 centimes for cheques; private rate of discount, 3½ per cent.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—The bourse opened weak and lower today, but recovered and closed steary. Exchange on London, 20 marks 4A pfennigs for cheques; money, 3½ per cent.; private rate of discount, 4½ per cent.

VALUE OF WIRELESS WAS DEMONSTRATED

Of the Nineteen American Vessels Lost in Great Lakes, None Had Equipment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—(Can. Press.)—The value of wireless has been demonstrated, according to the department of commerce, by the fact that none of the 19 American vessels lost in the storm which swept the great lakes last month, were equipped with wireless, whereas the vessels which had wireless received warning of the coming storm and sought safety. This information has come to the department from its radio inspectors at Chicago and Cleveland.

About 50 vessels are preparing to install wireless equipment, the inspectors report, as a result of the lesson. The Cleveland inspectors say that just before the storm three vessels cleared from Detroit, one with wireless, two without. The former, after attempting to warn the other two, returned to port and was saved, while those without wireless were lost.

LONDON IS STILL QUITE CAUTIOUS

Recognizing That Awkward Corners Have Yet to Be Turned

BANK RESERVES INCREASE

Now £2,000,000 Over Year Ago, and Condition Will Improve Still Further.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables as follows:

As this always trying financial month proceeds, the general attitude here is extremely cautious, recognizing that awkward corners remain to be turned. Some important people continue to favor the American market, but Lombard street, as a whole, still finds it difficult to follow their reasoning. Dominant influences are highly conflicting. On the money market, there is no doubt that conditions are shaping favorably. Our own banks reserve, which a fortnight ago was less than in 1912, is now two millions sterling above it, and the position will go on improving up to the end of the year. The improvement in the German Reichsbanks position has been phenomenal; but yesterday's further reduction in its discount rate had not been expected here, and is ascribed to a wish to help the trade of Germany, which has suffered considerable reaction.

Thus, end of the year conditions in financial Europe should be fairly comfortable. But the French situation occasions anxiety. The huge loan creations impending in France, would have presented a problem under any circumstances, their adverse influence is now greatly aggravated by the political chaos in that country, so that the French situation offsets improvement elsewhere.

The further unpleasant features which remain are Brazil, Mexico, and the general aftermath of the recent strain, causing occasional weak credit spots here and there. Banking interests in Spain, for instance, have been hit by Mexico. Back of all this stands the chastening influence of the markets' knowledge of the impending government and company demands on capital, which may be surprisingly large in the next three months.

Contrary to cabled reports, there are no indications that your market is repurchasing American railroad notes, but some difficulty is now being experienced in placing such short term obligations here.

Your government's threatened extension of the Monroe doctrine, to prevent the granting of business concessions by the Spanish American States to European investors in their securities, is occasioning grave anxiety in thoughtful quarters, and if aggressively pressed, may cause your own securities to become highly unpopular. Cables from London correspondents in New York, stating that your currency bill is likely to become law by the middle of January and approving its general provisions, have been read with interest. The optimism over its manner of operation is not fully shared here, tho you must remember that our criticism is tempered with a slight tinge of financial jealousy. Nevertheless, the best observers consider that the compulsory rediscounting part of the scheme may yet occasion trouble.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 700; beeves, $6.60 to $9.60; Texas steers, $6.65 to $7.70; stockers and feeders, $4.90 to $7.50; cows and heifers, $3.40 to $8.30; calves, $7.50 to $11.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market slow; light, $7.40 to $7.75; mixed, $7.50 to $7.85; heavy, $7.50 to $7.90; rough, $7.50 to $7.60; pigs, $6 to $7.50; bulk of sales, $7.65 to $7.80.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1500; market slow; native, $4.20 to $5.50; yearlings, $5.35 to $6.75; lambs, native, $6.25 to $8.25.

BRAZILIA NIN LONDON

Bongard, Ryerson & Co.'s London cables quote Brazilian as follows (local equivalents being about 2¾ points lower):

	Thursday.		Friday.		Saturday.	
	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
Open ..	88⅛	88½	88⅛	88⅝	87¼	87⅝
Close ..	88⅛	88¼	87⅞	88	87¼	87⅝

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$4 40
do. do. Redpath's	4 40
do. do. Acadia	4 35
Beaver granulated	4 25
No. 1 yellow	4 00

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

Tenders on Gas Stock

Tenders for Consumers' Gas Company stock are now all in. Friday being the closing day. On the 16th the board of directors meet to decide on the tenders received and an announcement will be made then. Considerable interest is being taken in the new plan evolved by the gas company for the sale of their new issue, and the result of the new method is being eagerly awaited by brokers and the investing public.

NEW YORK RALLIED ON LATE BUYING

Bears Had Charge of Exchange During Early Part of the Morning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Bear traders again took charge of the market today after an early improvement had given stocks an appearance of firmness. The ease with which prices were depressed was discouraging to traders who expected that the current level would attract enough buying to sustain the market against bear selling. Spread of unsatisfactory conditions in mercantile lines added to the confidence with which the professional traders attacked the market. Indications that stocks were being put out on all rallies reduced buying largely to short covering. After an extra new low average of prices had been reached the list grew stronger, in response to week-end covering. Losses were made up and eventually many stocks were advance fractionally above yesterday's close. Bonds were heavy.

The market closed firm.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK Dec. 13.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $15,980,900 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $8,335,150 from last week.

The statement follows:

Loans, decrease $10,616,000; specie, increase $6,398,000; legal tenders, increase $1,590,000; net deposits, decrease $2,403,000; circulation, decrease $166,000; excess lawful reserve, $15,980,300, increase $8,335,150.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, decrease $5,427,700; specie, decrease $482,300; legal tenders, increase $183,800; total deposits, decrease $90,332,600.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Ontario oats—New No. 2 white, 33½c to 34½c, outside; 35½c to 36½c, track, Toronto.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.50, in cotton 10c more; second patents, $5, in cotton 10c more; strong bakers', $4.80, in jute.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 41c; No. 3 C.W., 39½c, lake ports.

Ontario wheat—New, No. 2, 83c to 84c, outside; 87c, track, Toronto.

Beans—Imported, hand-picked, $2.35 per bushel; Canadians, hand-picked, $2.35; prime, $2.

Manitoba wheat—New crop, for October shipments from Fort William, No. 1 northern, 93c to 94c; No. 2 northern, 91¼c to 92¼c.

Rye—No. 2, 68c to 69c per bushel, outside, nominal.

Peas—No. 2, $1 to $1.05, nominal, per bushel, outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 70c, outside, nominal.

Corn—American, No. 3 yellow, 77½c, c.i.f., Midland; 85c, track, Toronto.

Barley—For malting, 55c to 57c (47-lb. test); for feed, 43c to 46c, outside, nominal.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $21 to $22, in bags, track, Toronto; shorts, $22 to $25; Ontario bran, $21, in bags; shorts, $23; middlings, $25.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, 90 per cent. patents, new, $3.60 to $3.70, bulk, seaboard.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 13.—Cattle—Receipts, 700 head; steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow and 75c lower, $6 to $11.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 5500 head; slow and steady; heavy, $8 to $8.05; mixed, $7.95 to $8; yorkers, $7.90 to $8; pigs, $7.90; roughs, $7.25 to $7.50; stags, $5 to $7; dairies, $7.75 to $8.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 9000 head; slow; yearlings steady; sheep 25c, lambs 40c lower; lambs, $5.50 to $8, yearlings, $4.50 to $7; wethers, $5.25 to $5.50; ewes, $3 to $5; sheep, mixed, $5 to $5.25.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Friday. Ask.	Bid.	Saturday. Ask.	Bid.
Barcelona	...	30	30¼	30
Brazilian	85¼	85	85⅝	84⅝
Bell Telephone	...	141½	...	141½
Burt F. N. pref.	...	94	...	94
Can. Bread com.	19	...	19	...
Can. Gen. Elec.	106¾	...	106½	...
C. P. R.	222¾	221½	222¾	222
City Dairy pref.	...	98	...	98
Confederation Life	400	360	400	360
Consumers' Gas	...	167½	...	167½
Detroit United	70½	...	70½	...
Dom. Canners	...	64¾	66	...
do. preferred	95	...	95	...
Dom. Steel Corp.	39¾	39½	39¼	38⅞
Dom. Telegraph	100	...	98	...
Elec. Dev. pref.	80	...	80	...
Mackay com.	...	76¾	...	76¾
do. preferred	...	66	...	65
Maple Leaf com.	40	...	40	...
do. preferred	91¾	90¾	92	91½
Mont. Power	...	...	215¾	...
Monarch com.	60	...	60	...
do. preferred	...	85	...	85
N. S. Steel com.	80	...	80	...
Pac. Burt com.	30	25	30	25
do. preferred	84	...	84	...
Penmans com.	51	49	51	49
Porto Rico Ry.	61	58¾	...	58
Russell M.C. pref.	25	...	25	...
Sawyer-Massey pf	90	...	90	...
S. Wheat com.	...	78	...	78
Spanish R. com.	10	...	10	...
Steel Co. of Can.	17	16	17	16½
do. preferred	81	...	...	78
Tooke Bros. com.	51	20	...	20
Toronto Paper	75	...	75	...
Toronto Ry.	...	138	...	138
Tucketts com.	...	35¾	...	35¾
Twin City com.	106	105¾	106	105½
—Mines.—				
Coniagas	7.25	6.95	7.25	7.00
Crown Reserve	1.75	1.70	1.75	1.70
Hollinger	17.25	17.00	17.35	17.00
La Rose	1.95	1.92	1.98	1.97
Nipissing	8.10	7.98	8.00	7.90
—Banks.—				
Commerce	202	200½	200½	200¼
Dominion	224¾	...	224¾	...
Hamilton	200	...	200	...
Imperial	213	212	...	212
Metropolitan	...	187	...	...
Montreal	234	...	234	...
Nova Scotia	...	262	...	262
Ottawa	207	...	...	...
Royal	...	220½	...	220½
Standard	210	208¾	...	209¾
Union	...	137	...	137
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Canada Landed	160	...	159	...
Canada Perm.	188	...	188	...
Colonial Invest.	...	80	...	80
Dom. Savings	...	77	...	77
Hamilton Prov.	...	137	...	137
Huron & Erie	213	...	213	213
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	202	...	203
Landed Banking	...	137	...	137
Lon. & Can.	123	118	123	118
Ontario Loan	...	166½	...	166½
Tor. Gen. Trusts	187	182	187	185
Tor. Mortgage	145	140	145	140
Union Trust	180	...	180	...
—Bonds.—				
Canada Bread	91	90	91	90
Dom. Canners	98	95½	98	95½
Dominion Steel	...	86	...	86
Steel Co. of Can.	...	90	...	90

TORONTO SALES.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Barcelona	30¼	30¼	29¾	29¾	47
Brazilian	85	...	...	...	41
City Dairy	97	...	...	...	10
do. pref.	99	...	...	...	5
C. Gn. Elec.	106½	...	...	...	24
C.P.R. Rts.	4 3-16	4 3-16	4⅛	4¼	111
Dom. Can.	85	...	...	...	15
Dom. Steel	39	39	38¾	39	75
Macdonald	16	...	...	...	5
Maple Leaf	35	...	...	...	6
do. pref.	91¾	91¾	91	91	8
Mon. pref.	85	...	...	...	20
N.S. Steel	74	74¾	74	74¾	10
Sti. of C. pf.	80	...	...	...	32
Tor. Paper	72	...	...	...	3
Twin City	105¾	...	...	...	100
—Mines.—					
Crown R.	1.72	...	...	...	100
La Rose	1.95	1.98	1.85	1.96	400
—Banks.—					
Commerce	200½	...	...	...	31
Imperial	213	...	...	...	2
Merchants'	185¾	...	...	...	5
Metropolitan	190	...	...	...	120
Standard	209¾	210	209¾	210	63
—Banks.—					
Can. Bread	90½	...	...	...	$800
Elec. Dev.	91	...	...	...	$2,000

NORTHWEST CARS.

	Yester.	Week. ago.	Year. ago.
Minneapolis	323	364	551
Duluth	183	339	148
Chicago	17	25	21
Winnipeg	642	...	492

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty, 14 King street west), report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
Dec.	89	89½	88⅞	89¼	89¼
May	93½	92¼	91⅞	92	92⅛
July	89⅝	89⅛	88⅛	88⅞	89
Corn—					
Dec.	69⅞	70	69⅜	69⅛	69⅞
May	69⅞	70	69½	69½	69⅞
July	69¼	69¼	68⅞	68⅞	69¼
Oats—					
Dec.	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅝
May	42¼	42¼	41⅝	41¾	42⅛
July	41¼	41¼	40⅞	41	41¼
Pork—					
Jan.	21.00	21.05	20.92	20.92	21.00
May	21.00	21.02	20.92	20.92	21.02
Ribs—					
Jan.	10.90	...	...	...	10.75
May	11.17	11.17	11.15	11.15	11.07
Lard—					
Jan.	10.75	...	...	...	10.95
May	11.07	11.07	11.02	11.02	11.17

PRICE OF SILVER

London bar silver closed unchanged, at 26 13-16d per ounce.

In New York commercial bar silver was 58c per ounce. Mexican dollars, 45c.

LIVERPOOL CLOSE.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.—Close—Wheat, ¼d higher; corn unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
—Railroads.—					
Atchison	92⅜	92⅝	92⅜	92½	400
B. & Ohio	91⅝	...	...	...	300
B. R. T.	86	86¼	86	86¼	600
C. P. R.	222¼	222¾	221½	222¾	3,800
Ches. & O.	56⅝	...	...	...	100
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	97⅛	97½	97¼	97½	800
Chic. & N.W.	124⅝	...	...	...	100
Erie	27¼	27¼	26⅞	27¼	600
do. 1st pr.	42½	...	...	...	100
Gt. Nor. pr.	124	124	123⅝	123⅝	200
Ill. Cent.	105⅞	106⅞	105½	105½	200
Int. Met. pr.	58	58	57⅝	58	1,900
Lehigh Val.	147¼	148¾	147¼	148¼	700
L. & N.	132	...	...	...	100
Mo. Pac.	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	600
N. Y. C.	91⅞	92	91	91¾	4,000
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	66⅛	67¼	65¾	67⅛	13,800
N. Y., Ont. & Western	25½	...	...	...	100
North. Pac.	107	107⅜	106⅝	107⅛	700
Penna.	107	107⅜	106	106⅝	6,100
Reading	162¾	162¾	161¼	162¼	37,600
Rock Isl.	13½	13½	12¾	13	2,600
do. pref.	20	20	19	19⅞	2,000
South. Pac.	86⅝	86⅞	85⅝	86	5,700
Texas Pac.	12½	...	...	...	100
Third Ave.	39	39	38¾	39	1,000
Twin City	105½	...	...	...	100
Union Pac.	150⅞	151	149¾	150⅝	19,400
West. Mary.	30	...	...	...	100
—Industrials.—					
Amal. Cop.	69⅝	69⅞	68¾	69¾	13,800
Amer. Can.	26½	26½	25⅝	26⅝	1,500
do. pref.	87¾	88	87½	88	...
Am. Ice Sec.	21½	21¾	21½	21¾	300
Am. Loco.	28½	28½	28⅜	28⅝	200
Am. Smelt.	60½	60½	60⅜	60⅝	300
Am. Sugar	101½	...	...	...	200
Am. T. & T.	116	116	114⅝	115½	6,800
Anaconda	33⅝	34½	33⅝	34⅛	700
Chino	37¼	37¼	36⅜	37½	1,200
Cent. Leath.	24	24¼	23⅝	24¼	500
Con. Gas	127	127	126½	126½	500
Corn Prod.	8⅝	...	...	...	200
Gen. Elec.	137½	137½	137	137	300
G.N. Ore Cer.	31¼	31½	31	31½	300
Int. Paper	8	...	...	...	200
Mex. Pet.	44½	45¼	44½	45	1,000
Peo. Gas	117	...	...	...	200
Press. S. Car.	32	...	...	...	200
Ray Cop.	17⅝	...	...	...	200
Rep. I. & S. pref.	80¼	80¼	80	80	400
Sears Roeb'k.	171½	...	...	...	300
Tenn. Cop.	28¾	29	28¾	29	100
U. S. Steel	55½	55⅝	55	55⅝	34,400
do. pref.	104⅜	...	...	...	100
do. fives	99⅝	99⅝	99½	99½	...
Utah Cop.	48	48	47½	47⅝	1,000
Vir. Car Ch.	27½	27½	26½	26½	400
W. U. Tel.	60⅝	60⅝	60	60⅛	500

Total sales, 167,800 shares.

NEW YORK CURB.

Quotations and transactions on the New York curb, reported by Erickson Perkins & Co. (John G. Beaty):

	Ask.	Bid.
Buffalo	2½	1⅞
Dome Extension	8	5
Foley O'Brien	20	17
Granby	68½	68
Hollinger	17½	16⅝
Kerr Lake	4⅛	4 7-16
La Rose	2	1⅞
McKinley	1¾	1⅝
Nipissing	8	7⅞
eRa Con.	⅜	⅛
Preston E. D.	2	1
Pearl Lake	10	8
Silver Leaf	3	1
Silver Queen	3	1
Swastika	7	6
Vipond	13	11
Trethewey	32	27
Yukon Gold	2½	2

Sales: La Rose, 1000 at 2; Nipissing, 200 at 7⅞.

UPS AND DOWNS IN N. Y. MARKET

Erickson Perkins & Co. report average New York Stock Exchange fluctuations of 10 leading industrials and 10 leading rails for 1913 as follows:

	10 Rails.	10 Indust.
Average Saturday		
High	115.3	65.6
Low	114.6	65.2
Close	114.9	65.5
Opening year	128.5	81.5
High year	128.7	81.5
Low year	111.8	60.4

NEW YORK COTTON.

Erickson Perkins & Co. report yesterday's price range:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	13.12	13.14	12.90	12.90
January	12.95	12.96	12.75	12.75
March	13.09	13.10	12.88	12.88
May	13.01	13.04	12.84	12.84
July	12.93	12.94	12.74	12.74

STANDARD STOCK AND MINING EXCHANGE.

Cobalts—	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Bailey	5½	5½	5½	5¼	2,000
Beaver	30½	...	...	...	2,500
Chambers	15½	16	15½	16	2,500
Cobalt L.	54	...	...	...	100
Crown R.	175	...	...	...	200
Gifford	3	...	...	...	500
Green-M.	⅜	...	...	...	10,000
Peterson L.	24	24¼	22	23½	20,500
Timiskam.	14	...	...	...	500
Porcupines—					
Dome	14.75	...	...	...	100
Dome Lake	25¾	26¼	25½	25¾	11,050
Dome Ext.	6¼	7	6½	6¾	4,100
Hollinger	16.95	17.15	16.95	17.15	200
Imperial	1¾	...	...	...	1,000
Jupiter	7½	...	...	...	1,000
McIntyre	170	...	...	...	100
Pearl L.	10	10	9	8½	2,000
P. Tisdale	1¼	...	...	...	2,500
Vipond	11¾	12	11¼	12	300

Sales, 64,251.

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CITY OF LONDON	TO YIELD	5%
TOWNSHIP OF BARTON	TO YIELD	5½%
TOWN OF WELLAND	TO YIELD	5.30%
CITY OF FORT WILLIAM	TO YIELD	5%
CITY OF PORT ARTHUR	TO YIELD	5½%
TOWN OF STEELTON	TO YIELD	5½%

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BIG PRODUCTION OF LA ROSE MINES

Dividend and Bonus at Five and a Half to Be Paid Soon.

The statement for November of La Rose Consolidated Mines Company shows that the production was as follows:

Production of silver in ozs., 194-332, of value	$ 110,931
Plus—Sundry income	17,739
	128,670
Less—Marketing, concentrating and operating expenses	58,246
Profit for November, 1913.	70,424
The cash surplus, as of November 30, amounts to $1,772,161, made up as follows:	
Cash surplus	1,621,801
Outstanding shipments and ore on hand ready for shipment	180,322
	1,802,122
Less current liabilities	29,962
	$1,772,161

The net profits for the year, based upon the known profits for the eleven months ending Nov. 30, 1913, are anticipated to be sufficient to justify a dividend equal to 12 per cent. per annum, and accordingly the directors yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. and a bonus of 2 per cent., both payable Jan. 20, 1914, to shareholders of record, Dec. 31, 1913.

CONSOLIDATED SMELTER HAS BIG EARNINGS

Report Shows the Company Made Thirteen Per Cent. on the Stock.

The report of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, to be presented at the annual meeting on Tuesday next covers a period of fifteen months in accordance with the change in the fiscal year.

Profits for the fifteen months after allowances for development and depreciation were $998,367, or roughly 18 per cent. upon the capital issued. In the previous year, ending June 30, 1912, profits were $310,345. During its last fiscal year Smelters increased its mineral holdings in British Columbia by the addition of several other properties, and the property account is thus higher by 282,113.

The total tonnage smelted at Trail was 407,124 tons, having a gross value of $8,335,668, showing an increase in the average monthly tonnage smelted over last year of about 2400 tons. As has been known, the company has enjoyed a substantial improvement in the market for its products.

The company provided $146,000 for development and $193,256 for depreciation before fixing its net profit at $998,367, and of this amount $464,352 was required for the dividend of 8 per cent., leaving a balance of $534,015. The balance at the credit of profit and loss at the close of the year was $1,717,650, and the bank indebtedness was reduced from $343,819 to $197,970. The report indicates an immense improvement in mining conditions in British Columbia.

BULLION SHIPMENTS

COBALT, Dec. 13.—Another bullion record was hung up yesterday by mines in the Cobalt camp, when 232 bars, valued at $157,212.08, and containing 267,151.-79 ounces of silver, were shipped by the Nipissing, Crown Reserve and Dominion Aeduction Company to London, England. The bullion went out on the afternoon and evening trains.

Three weeks ago a record for one day's shipment was established, when some 255,000 ounces were shipped by two companies. Yesterday's consignment was more than 10,000 ounces greater than the previous high record.

The bullion shipments for the week are:

	Bars.	Ounces.	Value.
Nipissing	117	121,850.79	$76,903.38
Dom. Red	62	70,112.00	43,600.99
Cr. Reserve	53	65,139.00	37,809.00
	232	267,161.79	$157,313.36

MINING QUOTATIONS.

—Standard.—

Cobalts—	Ask.	Bid.
Bailey	5½	5¼
Beaver Consolidated	31	30½
Buffalo	205	200
Chambers - Ferland	16	15¾
City of Cobalt	...	20
Cobalt Lake	30	29
Crown Reserve	174	173
Foster	7½	6¾
Gould	3½	2½
Green - Meehan	¾	...
Hargraves	...	2¾
Hudson Bay	75.00	70.00
Kerr Lake	4.50	4.40
La Rose	200	198
McKinley Dar. Sav.	120	110
Nipissing	8.00	7.95

JAMES SIMPSON'S YEARS OF PUBLIC SERVICE ASSURE FITNESS AS CONTROLLER

His Work, While Largely in Interests of Labor, Has Been in Many Useful Fields of Activity—Has Thoro Training in Public Life, and Exceptional Qualities.

The career of James Simpson, a candidate for the board of control, has given him a training which fully equips him beyond doubt for a quick grasp of the great issues that are now precipitated into civic government and for a forceful presentation of the best in those issues in the interests of the city as a whole. Added to this he may be depended upon to give a practical understanding to routine business.

He came to Canada from Lancashire when he was 14 years of age. For three years he worked in Kemp's tin factory. Then he became an apprentice on The News and afterwards was on The Star. At 23 years of age he became a member of th Toronto Typographical Union. For the past nine years he has been municipal editor of The Star.

At 16 years of age he became active in the Epworth League movement in the Methodist Church and worked up to the presidency of the Toronto Conference Epworth League.

At the age of 26 he became active in labor circles and held the following positions:

Secretary of the municipal committee, vice-president and president of the Toronto District Labor Council, representative of that body for three years on the technical school board, four years on the Canadian National Exhibition Association and one year delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, delegate to the American Federation of Labor one year, vice-president of Toronto Typographical Union two years and president two years, delegate to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada eight years, delegate to the International Typographical Union two years, fraternal delegate to the American Federation of Labor from Trades and Labor Congress of Canada one year, special representative to American Federation of Labor from Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to secure affiliation of Canadian membership of international unions with the congress from international headquarters.

Vice-President Six Years.

Six years vice-president of Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, nine years member of deputations representing the labor interests to appear before the Dominion and provincial cabinets, unanimously endorsed as the representative of labor on the royal commission on industrial training and technical education by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at the Quebec convention in 1909, elected to the board of education for Toronto for six consecutive years and was elected to the chairmanship of the board in 1910, appointed by the Dominion Government as a member oof the royal commission on industrial training and technical education in 1910 and toured Canada, United States and Europe studying educational and municipal problems for eighteen months.

Was tendered a vote of congratulation by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada for the able manner in which he had represented the labor interests on the royal commission on industrial training and technical education at their recent convention held in the City of Montreal.

Over Ten Thousand Votes.

Was candidate for the board of control for 1913, receiving 10,245 votes.

Was chosen by the Trades and Labor Council as secretary-treasurer and promoter of the Labor Temple Company in 1904, of which company he has been secretary-treasurer and manager ever since, and under whose business administration the company has liquidated its entire debt and has a property worth $80,000 out of an investment of less than $17,000.

Was chosen secretary-treasurer and manager of the Labor Educational Publishers, Limited, publishers of The Industrial Banner, the official labor paper, and under whose management it has been demonstrated that a labor paper can be made a great educational force in the interest of the workers and at the same time run on a sound financial basis.

Acted as Arbitrator.

Acted as arbitrator with D. A. Carey in the interests of the Toronto Railway Employes' Union and obtained a decision of the board of arbitration which reinstated seventeen men discharged by the Toronto Railway Company for alleged interference with strike-breakers who helped to break the Winnipeg strike.

Represented Toronto Typographical Union in negotiating scale of wages in 1907, when the hours of labor were reduced from nine to eight a day, and when a substantial increase of wages was given the men employed in the job printing industry.

Was a member of the committee responsible for the increase in wages granted the members of the Toronto Typographical Union employed in the newspaper offices in 1907.

Was chosen with Hugh Stevenson by the Toronto Typographical Union to represent Toronto Typographical Union in an arbitration case with the Toronto newspaper publishers before the international arbitration board in Indianapolis, Indiana, the early part of 1913.

Was selected by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada some years ago as a member of the committee to appear before the federal tariff commission to present the views of organized labor with reference to tariff revision.

Worked For Phone Girls.

Was asked by a deputation of telephone girls to take up their case when the Bell Telephone Company insisted upon enforcing longer hours of labor and other objectionable conditions upon them. The strike followed, involving 500 telephone operators. The federal government appointed a commission to investigate the cause of the strike and rendered a decision in favor of the girls. Mr. Simpson was afterwards presented with an illuminated address bearing the personal signatures of 175 of the strikers and was also presented with a suit case as an evidence of the girls' appreciation.

Was asked by the fur workers of Toronto to interview their employers with a view to obtaining for them the Saturday half day holiday all the year round and was successful in securing the half holiday for all the male and female fur workers in the city.

Was chosen by the Bricklayers' Union to represent them on an arbitration with the city to settle the rate of wages for inspectors on sewer construction, the result of which is still pending.

Early Closing Bylaw.

He helped the barbers to get an early closing bylaw, and the city scavengers to get more pay.

Was chosen by the employes in the Moncton, N. B., shops of the Intercolonial Railway to represent them in the event of the minister of labor granting a board of investigation and conciliation under the provisions of the industrial disputes act, but the differences between the government and the men were settled before the board was granted.

Was chosen by the striking Gas Workers two years ago to represent them on a board of investigation and conciliation for which they applied to the minister of labor under the industrial disputes act, but the board was not granted.

Assisted the striking female overall workers in one of the Toronto industries to resist the rule of the company compelling them to pay for the needles and thread used in the making of overalls. The strike was successful.

Assisted the striking Jewish Garment Workers and Cloakmakers in their efforts to establish better conditions in one of the local factories in 1912, and after a prolonged struggle, during which most of the strikers obtained employment under better conditions in other factories, the strike was called off.

Technical Training.

Was appointed a member of the commission to investigate and report upon the question of industrial training and technical education for the board of education of Toronto, the work of which materially assisted in the development of the central Technical school to the position it holds today.

While on the board of education Mr. Simpson was instrumental in having sites for new schools purchased several years in advance of the time they were needed, and it is estimated that his motion saved the city over $200,000.

He was also instrumental in bringing about the change that made it unnecessary to examine pupils in the public schools on all subjects taught as the basis of promotion, and in this way the examination system was modified as to give a pupil the chance of promotion upon the quality of work done during the school term.

Abolished Home Work.

He was also instrumental in having home work abolished in the public schools for pupils in the lower forms, including the lowest third form and all forms under the lowest third.

He was also instrumental in having more equitable salaries paid the teachers in the public and high schools, as well as the caretakers and carpenters employed by the board of education.

He was also instrumental in having the older pupils in the public schools trained to use the fire apparatus in the event of fire, because it came before his observation that one of the lady caretakers was compelled to use the fire apparatus at a fire at one of the public schools. He pointed out that if the board of education could provide the means to train boys to be soldiers it could well provide the means to train boys to be firemen to save lives and school property.

He was also instrumental in protecting workmen employed by the board of education by having the fair wage clause amended to provide for the enforcement of union hours as well as union wages.

Medical Inspection.

He was a strong supporter of the system of medical examination in the public schools, believing that it was a waste of the people's money to teach children that were physically defective and mentally weak. He also had the chief inspector report as to the number of children attending school who lacked sufficient nutritious food to enable them to take the fullest advantage of their education. He was particularly active in promoting the special classes for the feebie-minded among the pupils.

He was one of the three members of the board of education who insisted that the technical school should be built on the Harbord street site instead of the College street site, and the board of education of the year 1911 was successful in having the Harbord street site selected.

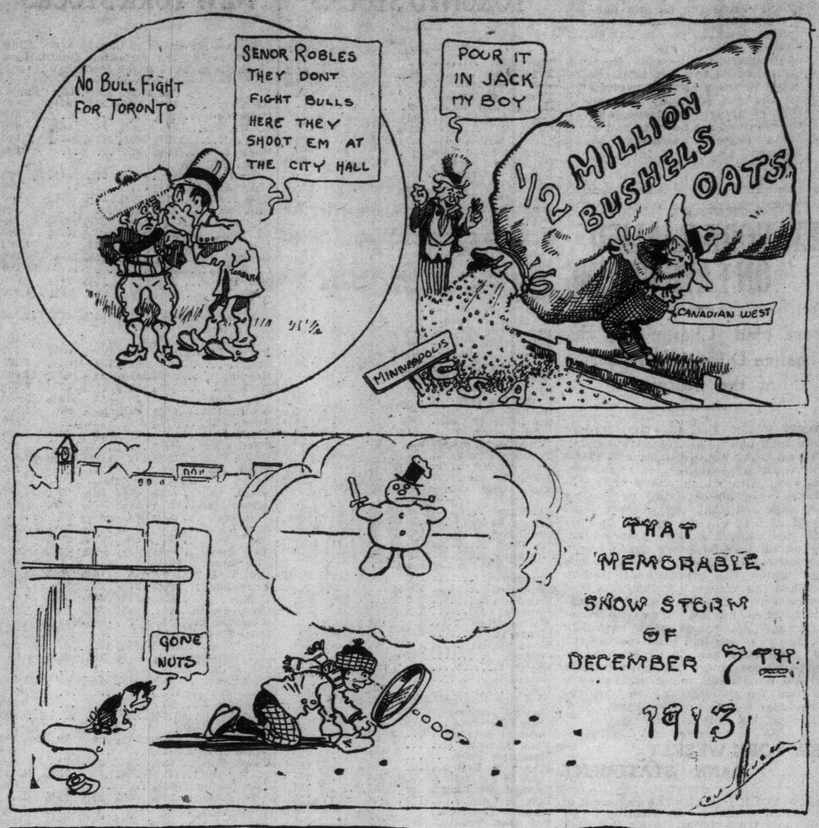
Hhe was instrumental in having the board of education recognize the difference between fair and unfair employers in orderinf supplies of coal, printing, etc., and thus set a worthy example for other employers of labor to follow.

In Great Demand.

In addition to his activities in educational and labor circles, Mr. Simpson has taken an active interest in all movements for the social betterment of the people and is continually giving his services as lecturer on sociology, political economy, temperance and housing. He is also a contributor to different newspapers and journals. He is in great demand among church brotherhoods as a speaker on questions affecting the material, moral and intellectual well-being of the people.

It is said of Mr. Simpson that of all the positions he has occupied only one offered any salary, and that was his position on the royal commission on industrial training and technical education, but to show his appreciation of the opportunity given him by the labor interests to broaden his education, he devoted all of the year 1912 to helping different organizations in their struggles for better conditions and in establishing the labor paper, The Industrial Banner, without compensation of any kind. The Labor Temple Co., Limited, of which he is manager and secretary-treasurer, vote him an honorarium each year in appreciation of his services.

Events of the Week in Cartoon--By Lou Skuce



PREPARE TO FORCE COLD STORAGE MEN TO DISGORGE FOOD

Government Will Likely Pass Legislation to Prevent Hold-Ups When Supplies Are Scarce.

(Special to Sunday World.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.—It is probable that legislation will be introduced at the forthcoming session of parliament to provide for federal supervision and inspection of the cold storage plants thruout the country.

Certain jurisdiction is at present exercised over cold storage plants that are in receipt of a federal subsidy, but there are many other independent cold storage plants in which there is only spasmodic inspection by boards of health, and it has been found unsatisfactory.

It is understood that by the bill which will in all probability be introduced this session no effort will be made to limit the time of storage, but provision will be made by which the government will know exactly at all times the quantity of foodstuffs that are stored away.

It has been alleged that while there has been at times a scarcity of foodstuffs, with high prices prevailing, cold storage plants have been overflowing with supplies. Investigations have shown that in many cases the allegations have been well founded. It is believed that with a possession of the knowledge of the quantity of foodstuffs in storage it would not be difficult to compel distribution.

To Get Rid of Wrinkles and Bad Complexions

(From Beauty's Mirror.)

It is more important now than during the period of profuse perspiration, to keep the pores clean. All cosmetics clog the pores. In winter this interferes greatly with elimination of waste material, injuring instead of aiding the complexion. Ordinary mercolized wax serves all the purposes of creams, powders and rouges, giving far better results. It actually peels off an offensive skin, at the same time unclogging the pores. Minute particles of scarf skin come off day by day, causing not the least pain or discomfort. Gradually the healthy, younger skin beneath peeps out, and in less than a fortnight you have a lovelier camplexion than you ever dreamed of acquiring. Mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is spread on nightly like cold cream and washed off mornings. One ounce usually suffices.

For removing wrinkles, without stopping the pores with pasty stuff, here's a never-failing formula: 1 oz. powdered saxolite, disolved in ½ pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in this daily for a while; every line will vanish completely. Even the first application gives surprising results.

Magic Still Hath Charms.

PARIS, Dec. 13.—It seems strange at this time to find that the belief in the occult powers or witch or seer still exists; but that it is so the records of the French courts this week prove. A notary charges an astrologer with having caused the former's wife to leave him and brings suit for divorce. The husband is not so anxious about the return of his wife as he is about the return of her fortune, which amounts to $1,000,000, and which, should her divorce be successful, would no longer be at his disposal.

The judge asked the man of magic if he used the title of doctor.

"Yes; but it simply means doctor of occult science. I have a perfect right to it, because I am skilled in astrology."

"How did you become an astrologer?"

"I was first a hawker and then a conjurer!"

BE A GOOD FELLOW TO SOME LITTLE CHILD

Play Santa Claus to a Kiddie That Is Going to Be Without the Good Things of Christmas Unless You Call—Names of Poor Youngsters Are Now Being Sent Out—It's Your Move.

Your own children or your own little friends are looking forward to a Merry Christmas. They will not be disappointed.

But what of the thousands of little ones who cannot expect the good things of Christmas—toys, warm, fine clothing, food.

Think of the children of the hardest hit unemployed, of the children in homes where poverty always holds sway, where sickness, or perhaps death, has added to misery and sorrow. Think of the feelings of poor parents who realize that they can give their kiddies not even a little warmer fire on Christmas Day.

Would you like to help little children to a merry Christmas?

Brass Tacks Sympathy.

Become a Good Fellow. Look after some little child or some family at Christmas time. Learn the depth of joy of giving to those who most need sympathy—good-natured sympathy that comes with gifts in its hands—bringing good cheer where only cold and want and hopelessness before existed.

Send your name to The Sunday World Good Fellow. He will at once mail you the name of some little kiddie who needs you, and the address will be near to you, if possible. Few people know that poor people live right around the corner.

Send this:—

Sunday World Good Fellow:

Send me the name of a child that needs a Good Fellow for Christmas.

..... My Address

If you think you can look after more than one child we can put you in touch with as many as you like. The workers who are listing the needy ones of Toronto estimate the number at ten thousand.

Not Long Distance Benevolence.

Remember, this is personal giving and it means also giving time on your part. But you will be well repaid.

A good way to help in this big-hearted game is to organize a few of your friends into a little Good Fellow Club, and between you arrange to look after a couple of children or a family.

Get in Touch With the Poor.

Everyone who knows anything about Toronto realizes, although the average person is prosperous, that there are many who are at the very opposite extreme. There is, therefore, no need to publish any of the hundreds of distressful letters and reports received.

Action is the thing now.

Christmas is close.

Put your good intentions into motion and send in your name.

WAS 23 YEARS WITH N.W.M.P. IN YUKON, YET BEING SANTA CLAUS IN BIG STORE TIRES HIM OUT

Idol of Thirty Thousand Children in One Day Finds Task Fatiguing—Veteran of South African War Thinks His Job a Great One, However—Most Interesting Work on Earth.

Being a real Santa Claus is a great job thinks W. A. McLelland, of 34 Gerden avenue. Since he arrived in his cave on Albert street a month ago he has greeted over one hundred thousand kiddies, and asked them what they want for Christmas. Saturday 30,000 adults and children filed past his chair, and, altogether, there are 20,000 names signed in his book.

"How do I like it?" asked Mr. McLelland. "Why it's the most interesting work on the earth." For 23 years he was a mounted policeman in the Yukon district. He received his honorable discharge as sergeant-major. He was one of the police sent to King Edward's coronation, and he saw active service in the South African War, receiving four clasps and a medal. He was a bachelor until 18 months ago. His usual occupation in the store is window trimming.

Santa is such a big man that there is no need of pillows or air bags. His clothing, tho, bears a semblance of exceptional thickness, in reality very light. He works six hours every day, beginning at 9.30 in the morning and finishing at 4.30 in the afternoon completely tired out.

Delights the Children.

"Well, what do you want?" he will ask one catching him by the arm and drawing him up against his knee. The little one looks right into Santa's eye with a real expression of worship, and wonder.

"I want a hockey sthtick and puck," answers the little fellow.

"Alright," says Santa, putting him down.

"And what will you have?" he asks a little girl picking her up in his arms.

"I want two dollies," answers the child, distinctly.

"A rooster and a singing top," chirps up the next. Another wants a steam yacht. The next will be satisfied with a sleigh. A few want a whole lot of things, including an engine and real horses and raisins.

Two Thousand Sometimes Wait.

Any of the little ones that want to hug or kiss Santa are in no wise discouraged, only when two or three thousand are waiting; they must hurry. Santa gives them a resounding smack when they suggest that they would like it. A couple of extra small youngsters, when coming suddenly on Santa yesterday, gave a shriek of alarm, which almost instantly changed to smiles, when they saw how the other children talked, and how he smiled at them. They wanted to talk to Santa like the others, but they had to go round in the little gate again.

Gave Santa Jam.

Once in a while the kiddies think they have offended Santa, and they come back to make it up. One girl brought down a can of preserves that her mother gave her, and bestowed them on Santa. Another little girl stated that she still had all the nice things Santa sent her last year, but she had saved up some money for Santa to use on some other little girl, and she proceeded to pour nearly fifty cents into his hand.

Anyone who writes to Santa gets a reply, in which Santa says that he has seen the name on his good book, and will try to get around Christmas night with his four reindeer, whose names are "Nemo," "Buster," "Hans," and "Fritz." "Perhaps I can take them right into Toyland with me. I will be thinking about you, so be a good child till I come," Signed, Your old friend, Santa Claus.

Hints for the Children.

The reindeer were actually taken into Toyland, but in spite of extended training and civilizing influences they became a little too frisky, and had to be sent back to the farm. Santa often tells the children, as they come up to him during the day, to be sure and leave some cocoa and biscuits on the dining-room table for him, because he works so hard to get around to all the places, and gets awful hungry.

Most of the girls ask for dolls, or dresses for dolls, and furniture for dolls' houses. Once in a while they will ask for clothes for themselves, and one day no less than ten of them asked for bibles. The boys, as a rule, ask for skates and bob-sleighs; hockey sticks and mechanical toys come next in order.

Early Become Credulous.

Belief in Santa is very strong in children up to the age of six and seven, and it persists in girls even up to nine and ten. Boys, almost without exception, drop the idea before the age of eight. The children themselves, when they find out who Santa is, feel as if the foundations of the world have been overturned. Christmas is no matter of fact after that, and presents are not any fun.

Scope of Lloyd George's Insurance Scheme Enormous

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The enormous scope of Lloyd George's insurance scheme is shown by the figures for the first nine months of its operation, which are just now available. Here they are: Persons insured, 13,700,000; insurance committees, 233; approved societies and branches, 23,500; medical visits, 22,000,000; panel doctors, 20,000, cases treated, 12,000,000; sanatorium cases, 36,000; doctors and medicine, 22,500,000; sick pay, 25,000,000, maternity benefit, 6,000,000.

PRESIDENTS HAVE TO WORK AND PLAY

Various Methods Resorted to in Keeping Daily Calendar Clear.

Presidents have to play as well as work, and they have different ways of going about both occupations. The Roosevelt way was to have only a general daily program, which he revised at will, accepting interruptions as they happened to arise, but, nevertheless, accomplishing a large task. When the clock struck 4, no matter what public or private business might be uppermost, he laid aside his pen, dismissed his callers and started off for the two or three hours' exercise which he considered necessary to keep body and mind in tune.

Taft's way was to enter his office in the morning and sit there till he was tired, letting his callers consume all the time they wished; and, even when one had exhausted reasonable hospitality and started to withdraw, the chances were that the president would still detain him to listen to a funny story or answer questions entirely alien to the purpose of his visit, while a dozen other persons, waiting in the anteroom under engagements made for an hour long past, chafed and fretted, and perhaps went away unsatisfied. When he had had enough, Taft would go for a walk, or a ride, or a game of golf.

President Wilson's way differs from both of these. His day is carefully ordered in advance, and the order is lived up to with a regularity almost mechanical. His morning is passed in receiving visitors by appointment. Even members of his cabinet make their engagement for an interview. Visits of all sorts are limited, unless otherwise specified, to five minutes apiece; and the visitor who has not the grace to go when his time is up has his memory jogged by the sudden appearance of Secretary Tumulty with a handful of documents demanding the immediate attention of the president, who rises in token that the interview is at an end. Thanks to this rule, Mr. Wilson is able to keep his appointments at the hours specified, and clears his calendar every day. At 4, or soon thereafter, he leaves his office for the afternoon, thus enabling the clerical force to wind up their work and go home for dinner betimes, instead of waiting as they used to under the last administration, on the possibility of the president's return.

Marseilles is about to build a new $1,000,000 hospital.

EDMONTON WOMAN PLEADS OWN CASE

Mrs. Amy H. Keane, Publisher, Appears Before Supreme Court of Alberta.

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Amy Keane, author and poet and editor and publisher of a week-end journal in Edmonton, appeared in the supreme court of Alberta here in the role of a barrister to deny her liability for alleged debts amounting to $928, incurred in connection with the building of a residence in the southern part of the city. Two king's counsels appeared for the five plaintiffs. Mrs. Keane displayed more than ordinary ability as a questioner, but it was evident that her knowledge of court procedure is meagre. One of the plaintiffs was subjected to a gruelling cross-examination. He appeared greatly relieved when Mr. Justice Beck, who presided, advised Mrs. Keane not to ask the witness any more questions, but to avail herself of the opportunity of giving testimony on her own behalf. The woman accepted the judge's advice and made a fairly strong case. The hearing occupied the entire day, after which the court took the case under advisement.

IN MEMORIAM.

EMILIO—In loving memory of Georgina, dearly beloved wife of the late Frank Emilio, who departed this life Dec. 14th, 1912.

Her suffering was great, her pain severe,
But she bore it with patience till God drew near.
And then, without bidding a last farewell,
She quietly went home to heaven to dwell,
One of the best that God could lend,
A loving mother and a faithful friend.
We miss her and mourn her in silence unseen,
And dwell in the memory of days that have been. Daughter Louise.

Make "Inspectors" Show Their Badges

Men alleging that they are inspectors from the civic department of health have been entering houses on York street, Lisgar street and Concord avenue. Their purpose is undoubtedly questionable. Dr. Hastings, M.O.H., warns the citizens that all the inspectors from his department are supplied with badges and no man who cannot produce a badge should be permitted to make an inspection of any house.

1913

W.M.P. IN ANTA CLAUS ES HIM OUT

One Day Finds Task can War Thinks His Interesting Work on

st instantly changed to n they saw how the other ked, and how he smiled at wanted to talk to Santa hers, but they had to go e little gate again.

ave Santa Jam-

a while the kiddies think offended Santa, and they to make it up. One girl wn a can of preserves that gave her, and bestowed nta. Another little girl she still had all the nice a sent her last year, but ved up some money for e on some other little girl, ceeded to pour nearly fifty his hand.

ho writes to Santa gets a ich Santa says that he has me on his good book, and et around Christmas nig— ur reindeer, whose names "Buster," "Hans," and erhaps I can take them oyland with me. I will be out you, so be a good child " Signed, Your old friend, s.

ts for the Children.

eer were actually taken in- but in spite of extended d civilizing influences they ttle too frisky, and had to ack to the farm. Santa the children, as they come during the day, to be sure ome cocoa and biscuits on -room table for him, be- orks so hard to get around laces, and gets awful hun-

the girls ask for dolls, or dolls, and furniture for s. Once in a while they r clothes for themselves, y no less than ten of them ihlies. The boys, as a rule, ates and bob-sleighs; hoc- and mechanical toys come ier.

Become Credulous.

Santa is very strong in to the age of six and seven. sts in girls even up to nine oys, almost without excep- the idea before the age of children themselves, when ut who Santa is, feel as dations of the world have turned. Christmas is so fact after that, and pre- ot any fun.

e's e Enormous

pe of Lloyd George's r the first nine months le. Here they are: mittees, 223; approved ts, 22,000,000; panel natorium cases, 36,000; 25,000,000, maternity

NTON WOMAN EADS OWN CASE

y H. Keane, Publish- pears Before Su- e Court of Alberta.

TON, Alta., Dec. 18.—Mrs. , author and poet and edi- blisher of a week-end jour- nonton, appeared in the su- t of Alberta here in the role ter to deny her liability for ts amounting to $928, in- connection with the build- idence in the southern part . Two king's counsels ap- the five plaintiffs. Mrs. played more than ordinary questioner, but it was evi- her knowledge of court pro- eagre. One of the plaintiffs ted to a gruelling cross-ex- He appeared greatly re- Mr. Justice Beck, who pre- ed Mrs. Keane not to ask any more questions, but to elf of the opportunity of imony on her own behalf. n accepted the judge's ad- made a fairly strong case. g occupied the entire day, the court took the case sement.

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Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1913 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Soccer Saturday Results ⁘ **Hockey** Draft More Schedules ⁘ **Rugby** Annual Meetings

ENGLISH LEAGUE LEADERS FALL BAD BLOW TO BLACKBURN

Many Games Tied in Britain on Saturday—Bradford Still Going Strong—Old Country Results and Comments.

The following are the results of old country soccer games played on Saturday:

—English League—Division I.—

Aston Villa	3	Tottenham	3
Bolton W.	0	Everton	0
Burnley	2	Manchester City	0
Chelsea	1	Sunderland	1
Manchester U.	2	Bradford C.	1
Liverpool	1	Middlesbro	1
Oldham	2	Blackburn R.	1
Newcastle U.	1	Sheffield U.	1
Preston N.E.	2	Derby C.	0
Sheffield W.	1	West Brom A.	4

—English League—Division II.—

Bradford	3	Lincoln City	0
Bristol C.	1	Birmingham	2
Clapton O.	1	Woolwich A.	0
Hull City	1	Fulham	1
Leeds City	4	Grimsby Town	2
Leicester	0	Bury	0
Notts C.	3	Huddersfield T.	0
Stockport C.	0	Blackpool	1
Wolverhampton	0	Barnsley	1

Southern League.

Milwall A.	3	Bristol R.	0
Brighton	0	West Ham	1
Northampton	0	Southampton	2
Exeter City	0	Swindon T.	2
Cardiff C.	3	Queen's Park R.	0

Scottish League.

Clyde	1	Aberdeen	0
Airdrionians	4	Dundee	1
Third Lanark	4	Ayr United	2
Raith R.	1	Celtic	2
Dumbarton	2	St. Mirren	1
Rangers	3	Falkirk	2
Hibernians	6	Hamilton A.	3
Kilmarnock	0	Hearts	3
Morton	1	Partick Thistle	0
Motherwell	1	Queen's Park	3

Scottish Qualifying, Final.

Dundee Hibs	2	Albion Rovers	1

English Qualifying, 5th Round.

Gainsboro	2	Crewe	0
Burslem	2	Darlington	2
Gillingham	1	Watford	0
Merthyr	1	Stalybridge	1
Swansea	3	Willington	0
Stoke	3	Barrow	1
Norwich	2	Halifax	0
North Shields	1	Chesterfield	1
Glossop	1	Carlisle	1
Luton	0	South Shields	1
Chatham	1	Stamford	0
Brentford	1	Southend	1

Notes By Soccer.

On Saturday the fifth round of the English qualifying competition was played, there being twelve games. Five of these were tied and will have to be replayed. They are as follows:

Burslem v. Darlington.
Merthyr T. v. Stalybridge.
North Shields v. Chesterfield.
Luton v. South Shields.
Brentford v. Southend.

Blackburn's Fall.

Hats off to Oldham, who, by walloping Blackburn Rovers on Saturday, enabled their near and dear neighbors, Manchester United, to mount to the leading position in the English League standings. Blackburn have held this position from the start, and are still level with the United on points, but are handicapped by the fact that they have two more games played than their rivals. Now that the United have assumed leading position, they may be depended on to walk very carefully, as there are others besides Blackburn who are close at their heels, and who will try to trip them up, Sunderland, Bolton, West Bromwich and Oldham are all in favorable positions for putting them down from their high perch.

Five Drawn.

No less than five of the English first division games were tied on Saturday, one point being credited to each of the ten clubs involved. Burnley sent the "Citizens" of Manchester home defeated, and Preston North End excelled themselves by beating Derby County, but all results paled before that recorded by West Bromwich Albion over Sheffield Wednesday, and on the latter's own ground, too.

BOUGHT JOE TINKER FOR HIS PLAYING

Ebbetts Up in Arms Over the Chicago Rumor About a Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—"There is not a word of truth in the statement that we bought Tinker to use in a trade," said President Ebbets of the Brooklyn Baseball Club. "The Brooklyn Club is not being run from Chicago, but from Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn. We bought Tinker because we thought his playing ability was a good business investment. He is now on the Brooklyn rolls, and will undoubtedly appear in a Brooklyn uniform next season.

"I have not heard from Tinker today. Now that his release has been bought from Cincinnati, we will take up our negotiations in the usual order, and we have all the winter in which to complete them."

TINKER IS THINKING IT OVER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Joe Tinker, deposed manager of the Cincinnati National League Club, is "considering" whether he will accept $10,000 cash for reporting to the Brooklyn Club. Tinker's face failed to conceal his surprise when told of the offer that had been made for his services. He declined, however to state whether he would agree to the deal or not until he had received an official account of the transaction.

Friends of Tinker expressed confidence that the $10,000 bonus, in addition to his salary, would be sufficient to induce him to sign as shortstop, and Tinker's interest in the report of the deal appeared to confirm this.

MAY MOVE RANCHISE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13.—Sol. Meyer, principal owner of the Indianapolis American Association baseball team and owner of the Springfield, Ohio, franchise in the Central League, is considering the transfer of his Springfield franchise to South Bend., Ind., for the proposition has been made to Mr. Meyer by the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

In the reorganization of the Central League last year, South Bend was left without professional baseball, and since the baseball fans in the town have been clamoring for a league franchise.

Mr. Meyer expects to go to South Bend next week to consider the Chamber of

ONTARIO UNION'S ANNUAL MEETING

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Ontario Rugby Football Union was held Saturday afternoon in the King Edward Hotel, and a very large number of delegates were present. First Vice-president E. McGillivray occupied the chair in the absence of W. J. Slee, the president, who was detained thru illness. The following officers were present: Second Vice-president, J. J. McAllister, Secretary-treasurer E. J. Livingston and Junior Representative J. J. Dolan. The following delegates were present; Parkdale C. C.—A. Scott, P. Scott and Hugh Gall; East Hamilton Y. M. C. A.—R. Howe; Hamilton Rowing Club—G. Lawrence, B. H. Hooper and R. H. Foster; T. R. and A. A. —W. Hoare, J. DeGruchy, R. Humphrey; Don Rowing Club—J. Edmonds; Balmy Beach C. C.—R. G. Ross; Capitals—R. Richards.

Vice-president McGillivray outlined the season of 1913 and commented favorably upon the Hamilton Rowing Club's and the Capitals' doings thruout the season, and especially upon the latter winning the Canadian junior championship. The Capital Rugby Club made application for a franchise in the senior series. The question of grounds was thoroly discussed and Scarboro Beach was mentioned as the loophole thru which the crowding in the matter could be overcome. The question of the financial support brought forth the statement that Toronto could not support three O. R. F. U. senior teams, and especially as it would mean three games in Toronto nearly every Saturday. The question was left over for the incoming executive to deal with.

The Hamilton East End Y. M. C. A. applied for admission, but withdrew it for the time being. J. J. Dolan stated that thru the secretary of this club he had been instructed to deny the application, as it was purely unofficial. The secretary reported a balance on hand of $192.65.

SOCCER RESULTS

BRIGDEN CUP.

Sunderland	2	Devonians	1

T. & D. LEAGUE.

—Senior—

Old Country	0	Baracas	0

EXHIBITION.

St. James	2	Gurney	1

Boys' Union League
—Intermediate Final—

Univer. Settlement	2	East Toronto	0

THE TABLES

English League—Division I

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Manchester U.	16	11	4	1	32	16	23
Blackburn	17	10	4	3	15	20	23
Sunderland	17	8	4	5	33	22	21
Bolton W.	16	8	4	4	31	21	20
W. Brom. A.	16	8	3	5	30	14	20
Oldham A.	16	9	5	2	26	20	20
Tottenham H.	17	7	6	4	32	30	18
Sheffield U.	17	7	7	3	28	27	17
Burnley	17	6	6	5	28	29	17
Bradford City	16	5	5	6	18	17	16
Aston Villa	16	6	6	4	22	24	16
Sheffield W.	17	7	9	1	23	31	15
Newcastle U.	16	5	7	4	15	21	14
Chelsea	16	6	8	2	23	30	14
Everton	16	4	6	6	20	19	14
Derby C.	17	4	7	6	29	30	14
Liverpool	16	4	7	5	15	30	13
Middlesbro	16	4	7	5	13	30	13
Manchester C.	16	3	8	5	17	24	11
Preston N.E.	17	2	11	4	13	27	9

English League—Division II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Bradford	16	12	4	0	30	20	24
Notts County	18	10	4	4	37	19	24
Hull City	16	8	3	5	19	13	21
Leeds City	16	8	4	2	24	19	20
Woolwich A.	16	8	4	4	21	17	20
Bury	16	7	4	5	19	15	19
Fulham	16	7	5	4	22	16	18
Clapton O.	16	6	3	6	13	13	18
Wolverhampton	17	6	6	5	15	20	17
Barnsley	16	6	4	5	25	17	17
Grimsby T.	16	6	6	4	20	25	16
Bristol City	16	5	6	5	22	20	15
Birmingham	16	6	7	3	18	26	15
Leicester F.	17	5	8	4	26	26	14
Stockport	15	4	6	5	17	21	13
Huddersfield	15	3	7	5	15	17	11
Blackpool	16	2	8	6	12	23	10
Lincoln C.	17	3	11	3	12	29	9
Glossop	14	3	9	2	22	25	8
Notts F.	16	2	11	3	15	35	7

Scottish League

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Celtic	19	16	2	1	41	9	33
Hearts	19	13	1	5	41	10	31
Rangers	19	14	4	1	39	21	29
Morton	17	12	4	1	31	21	25
Falkirk	20	9	5	6	36	28	24
Airdrieonians	19	9	4	6	31	19	24
Dundee	19	10	7	2	30	25	22
Clyde	17	6	5	6	22	19	18
Hibernians	19	7	9	3	33	32	17
Third Lanark	16	6	6	4	20	25	16
Ayr U.	18	7	9	2	27	39	16
Raith R.	18	6	10	2	24	35	15
Dumbarton	16	5	7	4	20	30	14
St. Mirren	18	6	10	2	23	27	14
Queen's Park	18	4	9	5	23	37	13
Motherwell	18	5	11	2	21	34	12
Partick T.	18	4	12	2	19	33	12
Kilmarnock	18	3	11	4	21	44	10
Hamilton A.	18	3	11	4	18	31	10
Aberdeen	19	2	12	5	14	35	9

Southern League

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Swindon	16	12	1	3	37	13	27
Crystal P.	15	8	2	5	27	14	21
Brighton and H.	17	8	4	5	16	13	21
Reading	15	9	5	2	19	16	20
Plymouth A.	16	8	5	3	19	17	19
Northampton	17	6	4	7	24	21	19
Portsmouth	15	6	5	4	21	18	16
Southend	16	6	6	4	21	26	16
West Ham. U.	16	6	6	4	21	22	16
Exeter C.	16	5	6	5	15	13	15
Queen's P. R.	16	5	6	5	18	19	15
Southampton	16	5	7	4	22	26	14
Norwich City	15	3	6	7	16	20	13
Gillingham	16	6	9	1	12	27	13
Merthyr T.	15	4	7	4	13	20	12
Bristol R.	16	4	8	4	17	22	12
Coventry	16	3	7	6	19	35	12
Millwall	18	2	6	6	16	20	12
Watford	17	4	9	4	23	32	12
Cardiff	15	4	8	3	21	20	11

SIX-DAY RACE HERE IN MARCH

While the papers are full of the doings of the pedal-pushers in the big six-day bicycle race at New York, it is not too soon to put in a good word for the grind that is to be held here early in the spring. Manager Solman of the Arena Gardens closed with the riders yesterday, and a six-day race will be put on here just as soon as the hockey season is over.

All the cracks that are now appearing in New York will be here, and eight hours a day will be the program for the week. The grind made a big hit here last year, and if the riders pull off a few "jams" early in the week the Arena will be packed.

PRO TEAMS HOLD FIRST PRACTICES

Torontos and Ontarios Trot Out Good Squads—St. Mikes on the Job.

Winter is here. The first hockey practices of the season were held at the Arena yesterday, the two pro. clubs having the honor to be the first on the ice. It was a hurry up call, and only the players at the Arena at the time took part in the workouts.

Jack Marshall trotted out a nice looking bunch for Toronto's initial stunts. Jack Walker, the Port Arthur boy who came to the Blue Shirts from the Maritime Pro. League, made a hit with the railbirds. He is an exceptionally fast skater and a pretty stick handler. He should have no trouble in catching a regular berth. Minnie McGiffen, Frank Foyston, Harry Cameron, Al. Davidson, Harry Holmes and Cully Wilson were the other men out. Manager Jack Marshall kept them at it for an hour, and all were shy on the wind when the closing whistle blew.

Scott, a new forward who is trying for a place on Jimmy Murphy's Ontarios, showed a lot of class for the first workout. He is fast and a horse for work. The McNamara brothers were in the thick of it for a full hour. Both boys are it hard as iron and went thru the paces without much trouble. Murphy had Cross, who comes from the Maritime League, between the nets, and he shaped up nicely. Johnston, Steve Vair and Teddy Oke were the other players out.

St. Michaels were the first amateur team to take to the ice, and the Saints had a lively workout between five and six o'clock. All of last year's favorites were out, and with the indoor work put in by the senior runners-up of last year, all were in good shape.

The regular practice hours will go into force on Monday as follows:

10.00 to 11.00—Ontario pros.
11.00 to 12.00—Toronto pros.
12.15 to 1.15—Osgoode Hall.
3.00 to 3.30—St. Michael's College.
3.30 to 5.30—Varsity teams.
5.30 to 6.30—St. Michaels.
6.30 to 7.30—Toronto Rowing Club.
7.30 to 8.30—Argonauts.
8.30 to 9.30—T.R. and A.A.
9.30 to 10.30—Toronto Canoe Club.
10.30 to 12.30—Bank teams.

Owing to several students taking their examinations it is hardly likely that Osgoode Hall will hold their first workout until next Saturday.

There will be public skating at the Arena Tuesday night.

St. Johns, of the Beaches League, will hold a meeting in their club rooms, Kingston road, Monday evening at eight o'clock. All members are requested to be on hand.

PUBLIC UTILITY LEAGUE

The Public Utility Hockey League organized for the coming season with the following teams: Bell Telephone Co., Consumers' Gas Co., Toronto Electric Light Co., City Hall, and the Toronto Hydro-Electric System.

The officers elected were as follows: Hon. president, His Worship Mayor Hocken; hon. vice-presidents, H. H. Couzens, Arthur Hewitt, K. J. Dunstan, D. H. McDougall; president, Jas. R. Landon; vice-presidents, H. Stamper, Mr. Dexter, Geo. Moore; sec.-treas., J. S. McGregor; executive commiittee, H. Clarke, Mr. Martin, Mr. McDonald, F. C. Barker, W. Laing.

The schedule for the season was drawn up and all games will be played on Varsity rink. All clubs are reported to be stronger than last year, and everything points to the league having a very successful season.

STANDARD BANK READY.

A very largely attended and enthusiastic meeting was held in head office of Standard Bank Friday evening, at which it was unanimously decided to enter a team in the Bank League for the coming season. The material available looks very promising and will endeavor to deliver the goods. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, G. P. Scholfield; hon. vice-presidents, J. S. Loudon, E. A. Bog; president, H. T. McMillan; vice-presidents, R. K. Grant, E. L. Williams, N. C. Stevens, O. K. Lawson, H. P. Taylor; manager, W. C. Livingstone; secretary-treasurer, J. Ross Howard; executive committee, C. C. Tamblyn, L. Kift, C. L. Washburne, along with secretary-treasurer and manager.

THE BIKE GRIND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The six leading teams in the six-day bicycle race had covered 3609 miles 2 laps at 8 o'clock. There was no change in the relative positions of the other teams. The record made by McFarland and Moran in 1908 was 2604 miles.

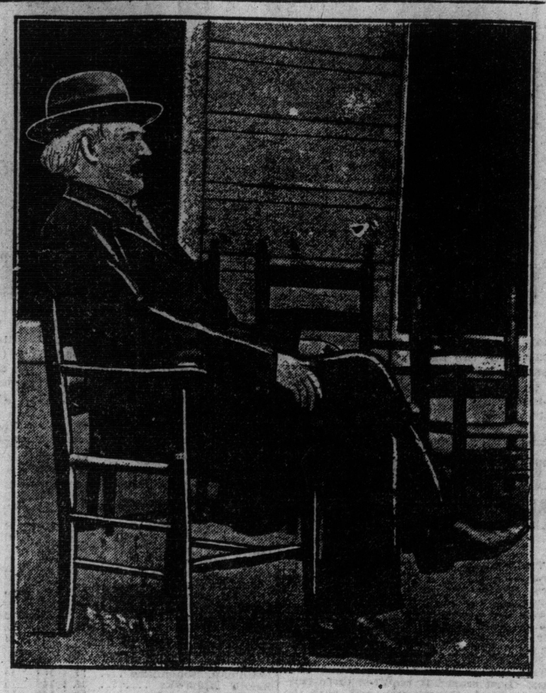
At twelve o'clock, the end of the 132nd hour, the six leading teams had covered 2550 miles 9 laps, two miles and five laps ahead of the former record. Mitten and Thomas and Corry and Walker kept a lap behind, and Packebusch and Breton were still one lap behind them. Cameron, whose partner, Carman, retired from the race at 10 a.m., was traveling alone, several laps behind, with the intention of finishing the race by himself or teaming up with a new partner, if such an opportunity offered.

The leading teams are: Goullet-Fogler, Brocco-Verri, Hill-Ryan, Root-McNamara, Magin-Lawrence, Drobach-Halstead.

They had made 2629 miles 6 laps at two o'clock, the 136th hour. This is 5 miles 6 laps ahead of the record.

There was no change in the relative po-

IN CASE YOU NEVER SEE HIM



BONESETTER REESE OF YOUNGSTOWN

Ball players who have not been so fortunate (?) as to meet Bonesetter Reese of Youngstown, O., may like to know how he looks. Some of them hope, no doubt, they will never get more than a newspaper illustration view of him. For though, Dr. Reese is a fine fellow to meet, ball players seldom meet him unless they are ailing with displaced muscles or strained tendons. In fact, the ball player, professionally, has no use for Reese, unless said ball player be crippled.

Reese is the most famous fixer of bunged-up ball players. He keeps so busy at it he has not had time for a vacation in years, but recently he found time to do a little fixing for himself and took a jaunt to Hot Springs for a rest. It was there this picture was taken. He has now returned to Youngstown and is again ready to knead muscles and replace tendons with those powerful hands and that canny intuition that has made him famous.

Geniuses do things by instinct and Reese is a genius in his line. Reese has no degree of medicine from an institution of learning. The theory of surgery is secondary, but the practical is everything. And Reese got his training not in a clinic, but in a steel mill.

Here is the story of this remarkable man, whose ability to set bones and replace dislocated tendons and muscles has won him a national reputation.

Reese was born in Wales, and came to America when he was 32, heading straight for Pittsburg steel mills. He was an ordinary workman, but had strong, deft fingers and a little practical knowledge of how the human frame is put together—and he had a natural gift for setting bones.

In the mills, opportunities to mend brken bones and replace tendons were frequent—so frequent that before long Reese was paying more attention to his fellow-workmen than to the work for which he was paid. His experience gave him confidence to quit the mills, after five years and move to Youngstown and take up natural surgery. Almost at once he acquired a big practice.

Deals With All Athletes.

The Bonesetter has repaired so many ball players, boxers and men in other lines of sport, that he had difficulty in recalling individual cases.

But he does remember Tommy Leach. "Tommp the Wee" sprung a tendon when the Pirates were having a neck-and-neck finish in the flag race. In fact he sprung the tendon twice in two weeks, and his baseball career seemed ended.

In the end Pittsburg won the flag, and no man did more to bring this about than Leach, the cripple, able to play marvelous ball, thanks to Bonesetter Reese, who sent the jumping tendon back where it belonged, every time it hopped.

Reese also remembers Ed. W. Geers, world-famous reinsman. Geers was thrown from his sulky and a broken ankle resulted. After the doctors were thru he went to see the Bonesetter for relief. He found Reese's house after difficulty, but saw no shingle, and when he finally saw Reese he allowed that a patient ought to be able to discover where a doctor lived without having to climb to the front door to read his name on a two-by-four door plate.

Three years ago the "Silent Tennessean" revisited Reese with a broken wrist, and never swears no one compares with him. Geers' advice is that any one who contemplates breaking a bone, had better do it while Reese is in business.

Not long ago Reese had a patient in the person of Battling Nelson, to whom he refers as the most mussed-up piece of humanity in the land. He thinks the Dane's name should be "Battered," instead of Battling.

The mere mention of Nelson's broken hand brought a sigh from the Bonesetter. The veteran boxer carries such a choice collection of fractures that he is beyond help. Although the gamest man in the ring, Nelson flinched in the hands of the Bonesetter, who grins as he tells of it.

Hands Show His Power.

One look at Reese's hands betrays his secret. Large, sinewy and knotty, they are the sort you'd expect to see upon a steelworker. The very sight of them creates an impression of power, but gives no hint of the wonderful delicacy of touch that enables him to locate instantly a displaced muscle or a tiny broken bone.

A callous on the knuckle of each middle fingerr is significant of the great number of cases Reese has treated. These callouses, about the size of a five-cent piece, and as hard as stone, are the result of his bonesetting practice.

It is with the knuckles of his middle finger that Reese forces the broken bones together. These callouses, his sensitive fingers and powerful arms and shoulders, are his only instruments.

Rather short, with fine physique, nervous and restless, he is, with his snow-white hair, a notable figure in any gathering, but the hope of the ball player is that it will never be necessary for him to meet the Bonesetter—at least professionally.

Charleston Results

CHARLESTON, Dec. 14.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, six furlongs:

1. Pluvius, 109 (Ward), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
2. Gerrard, 108 (Nathan), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 13 to 5.
3. Sherlock Holmes, 114 (Rightmier), 5 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.16. Chilton Queen, Kinder Lou, Pike's Peak, Miradell, Schuri, Ruisseau, Beverstein, Dr. Jackson and Gagnant also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, six furlongs:

1. Coy, 108 (Goose), 9 to 20, 1 to 5 and out.
2. Premier, 105 (McTaggart), 6 to 1, 13 to 10 and 11 to 20.
3. Servicence, 114 (Buxton), 13 to 1, 5 to 2 and 9 to 10.

Time 1.14 3-5. Veneta Strome, Volthorpe, Sir Denrah, Hearthstone, Accord and Our Nugget also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:

1. Gold Cap, 110 (Turner), 8 to 5, 1 to 3 and out.
2. Lady Lightning, 105 (Deronde), 4 to 5, 1 to 5 and out.
3. Robert Bradley, 101 (Callahan) 15 to 1, 5 to 2 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.08 2-5. Golliwogg, Fred Levy and Cynosure also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Jasper Handicap, $1500, two and three-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

1. Tarts, 114 (Burlingame), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.
2. Charlestonian, 111 (McCahey), 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Brave Cunarder, 111 (Deronde), 4 to 1, even and 1 to 3.

Time 1.14 3-5. Briar Path and Gross-

WINTER BASEBALL IN QUEEN CITY

A bitterly fought baseball game between two picked teams of youths from the "Ward" attracted quite a big crowd of spectators Saturday afternoon at the Technical school grounds, on College street.

Baseball in December seemed to be popular, and judging from the enthusiasm of both players and fans, a mid-winter baseball schedule under such conditions that have existed this month, should be popular. The final score of the game was not learned, but the shouts of the fans and the teams at the end of the sixth inning indicated that at least one side managed to pull out a victory.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, all ages, purse $500, 1 mile and 70 yards:

1. Star Actress, 102 (McTaggart), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10.
2. L. H. Adair, 98 (Martin), 6 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5.
3. John Furlong, 110 (Turner), 9 to 10, 2 to 5 and 1 to 6.

Time 1.47 1-5. Dr. Duenner, Lochiel and Starbottle also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $400, 1 mile:

1. Marahon, 101 (Martin), 7 to 1, 3 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Elwah, 100 (Deronde), 18 to 5, 6 to 5 and 11 to 20.
3. Col. Ashmeade, 104 (McTaggart), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.

Time 1.43. Tracker Boy, Dynamite, Sepulveda, Napier and Bellowman also ran.

Gas mains are now being laid on Hatherley road, and will be laid on all the streets in the county, viz., Harvey, Nairn, Boon, Teignmouth, etc. The pipe is now being delivered and placed on the

BRIGDEN CUP TO SUNDERLAND DEVONIANS ARE DEFEATED

Play Close at All Stages — Trophy Presented to Winners at End of Game — Good Crowd See Fine Soccer Battle.

By a Staff Reporter.

ROSEDALE GROUNDS, Dec. 13.—In the presence of about 1000 spectators, the winners of the semi-final games, Devonians and Sunderland, battled for the final of the Brigden Cup today. Brilliant weather prevailed, and, with both teams at full strength, a great game was played. The Sunderland team were by far the heavier, but the pluck and persistency that has been the feature of the Devonians' play all thru the competition stood them in good steady today. The teams lined up as follows:

Devonians—Goal, Hunt; backs, Collett and McKenzie; half-backs, Green, Leonard and Swift; forwards, Hamilton, Tapper, Hopper, Burns and Train.

Sunderland—Goal, Day; backs, Stewart and Polly; half-backs, Charlton, Simmons and Brown; forwards, Sturch, Norman, Griffiths, May and Moffitt.

Referee—Sid Banks. Linesmen—E. Spencer and F. Mitchener.

First Half.

Devonians won the toss and elected to play with the strong sun at their backs. Griffiths kicked off and play settled down in midfield, Hopper started a passing movement, but at the critical moment the ball was kicked outside.

Sturch broke away for Sunderland and got past McKenzie, but his centre was cleared. Leonard was playing well, his passes being perfect. Devonians got down and from a pass by Burns, Leonard sent a good shot outside. Sunderland were playing good combination, but the Devonians developed cup-tie tactics and had the best of the first quarter of an hour's play. Hopper twice put in good shots and from one Day exceeded his space limit and the referee awarded a free, which was cleared.

The Devonians' goal had a narrow escape immediately after Moffitt centring right across the goal, but nobody was there. Norman and Sturch indulged in some pretty passing, but could do nothing with the resolute defence put up by Swift and McKenzie. Another exciting movement took place in the Devonians goal, Moffitt heading just over the bar.

From a free against Sunderland Tapper notched the first point for Devonians, heading the ball in the net quite out of Day's reach. Spurred by this reverse Sunderland immediately got down and from a pass by Moffitt scored, giving Hunt no chance with a swift low shot.

It was not long before the Devonians were back again and Hopper tested Day with a good shot. Again Moffitt got away and from his pass May shot just outside. Hunt saved marvelously from Day a minute later, putting the ball round the post. The ensuing corner went outside. Hopper was repeatedly breaking away and Day had his work cut out to save his shots.

Half time came with the Devonians pressing. Score: Devonians 1, Sunderland 1.

Second Half.

Resuming, Sunderland took up the aggressive, but offside spoiled their chances. Moffitt tried a shot from the half-way line, but wildly put outside. Devonians got down and some brilliant passing took place between Hopper, Burns and Train, and had it not been for Stewart and Polly a goal would certainly have resulted.

At times the passing of Sunderlands' forwards completely baffled the Devonian defence, but Hunt was safe. Sunderland kept up the pressure, and, after beating the halves, May put in a shot from the side, which completely beat Hunt, and went in the far corner of the net.

Collett was playing a fine game at back, repeatedly coming in at the nick of time. Hands against Sunderland, brought a promising movement to a close, and from the free Devonians attacked, but Stewart came to the rescue with a big kick. Griffiths got into his stride, and Hunt ran out, taking the ball literally off his toe, Again Sunderland, with fine passing, had the Devonians' goal in jeopardy, but Norman put just outside. Devonians seemed to have lost their forcefulness since the second goal, and could do nothing with the opposing defence. More combination by the first division forwards took place, and May booted the leather outside when in a good position. Hopper, with his individual runs was one of the best forwards on the field. At last the Devonians got going, and Hamilton forced a corner, but from the melee which ensued the ball was ballooned over the bar by Collett.

Sunderland got going, and shots were rained in on Hunt, but no score resulted.

Full-time score: Sunderland 2, Devonians 1.

At the close of the game Mr. Brigden presented the cup to William Simmons, captain of the Sunderland team.

WANDERERS CLIMB TOBOGGAN SLIDES

Good Time Made in Both the Fast and Slow Events—The Results.

Riverdale toboggan slides presented an animated scene on Saturday afternoon, when the Wanderers' Motorcycle Club held their annual hill-climb. Ideal weather and general interest in the motorcycle brought out a large crowd, which thronged the course from the foot of the hill to the top and finishing point, and the audience was kept constantly occupied watching the little two-wheelers make the grade under every condition. Nor did they stick entirely to the slides, but breasted the heights from all points. The program, which was a varied one, included fast and slow climbs for single and twin classes, and a climb for side-car machines.

Tommy Smith, riding an Excelsior, made the fastest time in both solo events, and also in the side-car class, while Roy Thompson made a wonderful climb when he took 119 seconds to make the grade in the slow event.

The surface of the slides became somewhat soggy under the heat of the sun, and there were some spectacular skids on the soft spots, but nothing serious happened, and the results were very satisfactory to the officers.

Excelsior riders easily carried away the aggregate of points, taking all five events, which netted them 20 points. The Triumph got five points and the Merkle three. The summary:

Fast climb, for four-horse-power, chain or belt drive:

	Sec.
1. Thompson (Excelsior)	13 2-5
2. Smith (Excelsior)	14
3. Bastedo (Triumph)	17 3-5

Fast climb, for seven-horse power twins:

	Sec.
1. McDonnell (Excelsior)	11 1-5
2. Smith (Excelsior)	11 2-5
3. Thompson (Excelsior)	11 4-5

Slow climb, for four-horse-power singles:

	Sec.
1. Thompson (Excelsior)	47 3-5
2. Bastedo (Triumph)	52

Fast climb, for twins, under seven-horse-power:

	Sec.
1. Thompson (Excelsior)	12 1-5
2. Smith (Excelsior)	12 3-5

Open slow climb:

	Sec.
1. T. Smith (Excelsior)	119
2. W. Andrews (Merkle)	53 1-5
3. McDonnell (Excelsior)	47

JUAREZ RESULTS

JUAREZ, Dec. 13.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

1

KILLIFER'S WHIP WAS THE DEADLIEST

Turned Back More Thieves in National Than Any Other Receiver.

By Ernest J. Lanigan.

Will Killifer of the Phillies, who might still be on the St Louis American League Club were it not for the fact that Jim McAleer fired him from that team in 1909, was the best throwing backstop in the National League last season. He thwarted 130 attempts to steal, and was one of three men who averaged one or more men thrown out per game. The other backstops who had a record like Killifer were Mike Simon of Pittsburg, and Jimmy Archer of Chicago, the last named, like Killifer, being an American League discard. Hugh Jennings was the manager in the Johnson organization who shipped Archer back to the minors.

Simon averaged 1.04 victims to the game, and Archer 1.02, the Pittsburger flagging 96 men in 92 contests, and the Chicagoan 105 in 103. Johnny Kling of Cincinnati ranked fourth among the windpaddists when it came to pegging out men who tried to steal; Ivy Wingo of St. Louis, fifth; Otto Miller of the Superbas, sixth; "Chief" Meyers of the Giants, seventh; Bill Rariden of the Braves, eighth; Will Fischer of the Superbas, ninth; Bert Whaling of the Braves, tenth; and Tom Clarke of the Reds, eleventh.

In every instance save one thecatcher who was most active in heading off baserunners when they tried to do the Raffles act was the men who was most often called on by his manager to don the windpad. The lone exception cropped up in Cincinnati, Johnny Kling, who caught 37 less games than Tommy Clarke, having an average as a thrower that was 0.16 better than that amassed by his young teammate.

All told, there were 1240 National League players thrown out in attempting to steal second, third or home, last season. The Philadelphia backstops turned back 179 men, Chicago's, 169; St. Louis', 165; Boston's, 151; Pittsburg's, 151; Brooklyn's, 146; Cincinnati's, 146; and New York's, 138. The catchers' record in this respect is appended:

Catcher.	Games.	Thrown out.	Ave. P. G.
Killifer, Phil.	120	130	1.08
Simon, Pittsburg	92	96	1.04
Archer, Chicago	103	105	1.02
Kling, Cincinnati	63	61	0.96
Wingo, St. Louis	98	92	0.94
Miller, Brooklyn	104	95	0.91
Meyers, New York	116	102	0.88
Rariden, Boston	87	76	0.87
Fischer, Brooklyn	51	43	0.84
Whaling, Boston	77	64	0.83
Clarke, Cincinnati	100	80	0.80
McLean, St. L.-N. Y.	70	52	0.74
Bresnahan, Chicago	58	42	0.74
Doolin, Philadelphia	50	36	0.72
Hildebrand, St. L.	26	15	0.57
Burns, Philadelphia	15	8	0.53
Kelly, Pittsburg	40	20	0.50
Coleman, Pittsburg	28	14	0.50
Gibson, Pittsburg	48	21	0.44
Wilson, New York	49	18	0.38
Roberts, St. Louis	16	5	0.31
Howley, Phil.	22	5	0.23
Hartley, New York	21	3	0.14

127,000 VOTERS ON LISTS.

There are 127,000 voters on the lists for the elections on Jan. 1. About 3500 applied to Judge Winchester Friday to have their names placed on the votres' list, and some 3000 applications were granted.

Gift Footwear

Owl Shoe styles and qualities become more popular each day. In view of the approaching Christmas season we have greatly augmented our stocks and present a few specials for gift giving.

Men's House Slippers
These are in felt, vici kid, and chocolate kid, hand-turned soles. A much appreciated present, priced
1.00 to 3.00

Men's Dancing Pumps
In patent colt and gun-metal kid, most seasonable, serviceable, and stylish. Priced
3.00 and 3.50

Ladies' Over Gaiters and Leggings
Appropriate for present wear. Priced
50c to 1.50

Ladies' and Men's Shoes
Stocks are replete with newest shapes and styles at prices ranging from
3.50 to 7.00

OWL SHOE STORE
(ED. COOK)
123 YONGE STREET
Just above Adelaide.

PLAN RACE FROM GOTHAM TO FRISCO

Longest Motor Boat Race on Record is Proposed —Popular Idea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 13.—If the plans of the eastern and western sections of the American Power Boat Association are carried out, the longest motorboat race on record will be held in 1915. It is planned to hold a race from New York to San Francisco via the Panama Canal. It will be under the joint auspices of the association and the Panama Exposition committee.

At a recent meeting of the California section of the association the matter was approved and details discussed. Secretary H. L. Bureson, who spent some time in the east just before this meeting, found the sentiment in New York and the east generally in favor of the race.

It is expected that inviting trophies will be put up for this ocean to ocean race, and in view of this some of the motorboat enthusiasts are already indicating what they will do. One San Francisco man has already signified his intention of putting $40,000 into the construction of a boat, and eastern boatmen, it is said, will also spend big sums to get the best possible boats for the race. The promoters are confident that there will be plenty of high-class entries in the event that the race is definitely decided on.

AT CHARLESTON MONDAY.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Dec. 13.—Entries for Monday's races:

FIRST RACE—All ages, purse $300, selling, 6 furlongs:

Schaller	114	Beverstein	115
Belfast	115	Ragman	115
Mike Cohen	100	Chas. Cannell	100
Wilde	114	Flying Yankee	115
Pluvius	*113	Eaton	118

SECOND RACE—All ages, purse $300, selling, six furlongs:

Agnier	*110	Kivia	*110
Tomboy	100	Volthorpe	118
Tom Holland	115	Question Mark	115
Laura	100	Manson	*98
Puck	116	Berkeley	*110
Helen M.	*95		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $400, selling, handicap, one mile and 20 yards:

Dr. Waldo Briggs	110	L. H. Adair	110
Gardner	112	Joe Diebold	108
Star Bottle	107	Harry Lauder	112
Counterpart	105		

FOURTH RACE—All ages, purse $600, Magnolia Handicap, 5½ furlongs:

Lady Lightning	105	Sherwood	107
Green Brae	88	Ella Bryson	113
Carlton G.	112	Floral Park	112
John P. Nixon	100		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, 1¼ miles:

Kiddy Lee	111	Master Jim	104
Beach Sand	112	L. M. Eckert	*104
Spindle	109	La Salnrella	103
Pierre Dumas	109	Billy Baker	103
Outlaw	*104	Haldeman	113

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $400, selling, one mile:

Frog	*108	Chartier	119
Toddling	*108	Gerrard	107
Camel	116	Yankee Pooh	113
Chemulpo	*108	Fly Godmother	107
Michael Angelo	*114	Master Jim	*108

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

SUNDAY IN MEXICO

JUAREZ, Dec. 13.—Entries for tomorrow are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Marie Coghill	100	No Quarter	100
*Compton	103	Stanley S.	105
Beda	105	Joe Woods	105
Frank Wooden	105	Bon Ton	105
Jesamy	105	Roja	105
Sinkand	105	Gulck Trip	105
Henry Williams	105	Judge Walton	108
Dromi	108		

SECOND RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

*Hazel C.	100	Forge	102
C. W. Kenyon	105	Gold Dust	105
Oscuro	105	Moonlight	105
Swede Sam	105	Mary Emily	105
Prin. Industry	105	Tom Chapman	105
Acumen	105	Molter	108
Ben Uncas	110	Commendation	110

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Hasson	104	*Parlor Boy	104
Luther	106	Gen. Marchmont	106
Dominica	107	Titan	120

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, Vera Cruz Handicap, 5½ furlongs:

Birdman	102	Red Path	103
Manganese	107	Emerald Gem	112
Blarnie	116		

FIFTH RACE—Selling, all ages, five furlongs:

*Conjury	90	Renwar	95
Ida Lavinia	96	Birka	96
Dusky Dave	98	*Calcurn	109
Maggie	110	Pretty Dale	110
Con Carne	110	Nifty	110
*Parnell Girl	110	Doc Allen	115
Veno Von	115	Buck Thomas	115

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and ⅛:

Melts	100	Lord Elam	102
Cubon	102	Sugar Lump	102
Sir John	105	Wise Mason	105
Nannie McDee	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

You can get both sides of all political questions in The World.

ATHENAEUM LEAGUES.

A League.
—Five-Man Teams.—

	Won.	Lost.
Karrys' Kolts	24	6
Vodden's Cleaners	15	12
News	20	10
Athenaeums	9	18
Overlands	9	18
Simcoes	7	20

—Doubles.—

	Won.	Lost.
News	19	11
Athenaeums	17	10
Karrys' Kolts	15	15
Overlands	14	13
Vodden's Cleaners	12	15
Simcoes	10	17

—Singles.—

	Won.	Lost.
Karrys' Kolts	23	7
News	20	10
Athenaeums	12	15
Overlands	11	16
Simcoes	11	16
Athenaeums	12	15
Vodden's Cleaners	8	19

B League.

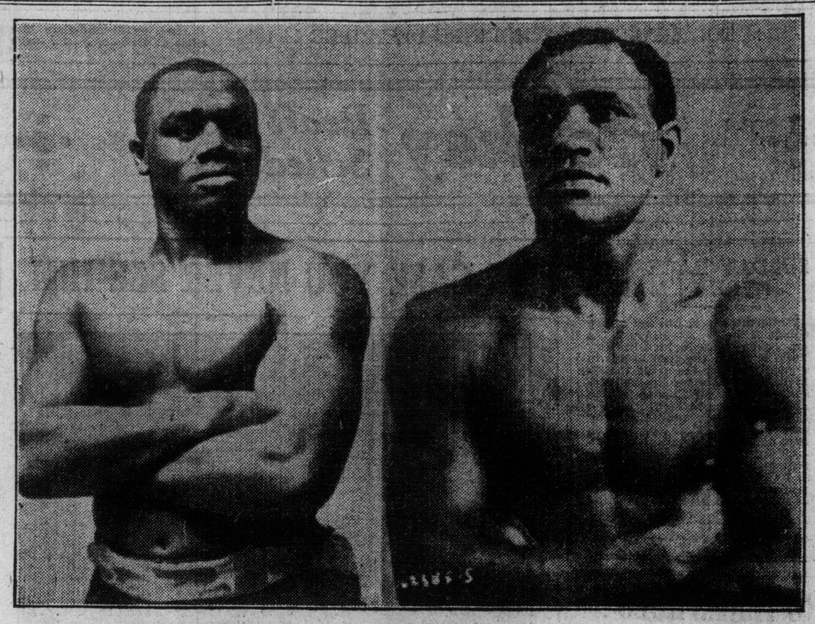
	Won.	Lost.
Athenaeum B	2	1
Acmes	2	1
Sellers - Gough	2	1
N. C. R.	2	1
Riverdales	2	1
Overlands	1	2
Widmers	1	2
Eatons	1	2
City Hall	1	2
Swift Canadians	1	2

C League.

	Won.	Lost.
J. J. McLaughlins	3	0
Canadian Oil	3	0
Ontario Press	2	1
Art Clothing	2	1
Orioles	2	1
Wilson's Bachelors	1	3
Wanitas	1	2
N. C. R.	1	2
Athenaeums	0	3
Thompson-Ahern	0	3

For sporting news The World can't be beat.

FIGHT FOR HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP



Jack Johnson, having according to the Parisian Boxing Association forfeited his right to the heavyweight championship by his failure to meet the aspirants who have been clamoring for a chance to wallop the black champion, the association has arranged a match between Sam Langford (left) and Joe Jeannette (right), the heavyweight contenders. On Dec. 20 these two will get together in the squared arena to fight it out as to who is entitled to the heavyweight championship honors. As both these fighters are willing and anxious to meet all comers, there still remains some hope that the long-looked-for "white hope" will come along and wallop himself into the championship.

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood, N.Y.

THREE-CORNERED TIE IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

The Central Bowling League, at the Brunswick Bowling Club, finished their first series on Friday night, with the Roamers and Mathews (Ltd.) tie for first place, and Fishing Club, with one postponed game to play and an equal number of losses, it looks like a three-club tie for the first series.

This league, running as a handicap affair, has met with the greatest success. Last season it required three rolloffs to decide the winners, and, with the same system this season, the competition has been very keen ever since the first week's rolling, and the teams at the bottom of the league struggled just as hard and with as much enthusiasm as the teams at the top of the list.

The league will start their second series on Monday night, and drop off on Friday until Jan. 5.

The averages of every player have been made up for the first series, and their next series handicaps are shown below.

—Standing.—

	Won.	Lost.
Roamers	20	7
Mathews	20	7
Fishing Club	17	7
Armadas	15	12
Barnes Electric	13	14
Bohemians	12	15
Strollers	12	15
Suffragettes	9	18
Lang & Sons	8	19
Mohawks	6	18

Averages.

	G.	Av.	Hdcp. Next Series
A. Brydon, Roamers	27	179	scr
G. Hammond, Armadas	21	176	1
Foster, Fishing Club	18	176	1
Glynn, Matthews	15	176	1
Farley, Matthews	27	175	2
Mickus, Armadas	18	175	2
Martine, Strollers	27	172	3
Hartmann, Armadas	27	171	4
King, Fishing Club	24	171	4
Fraser, Strollers	9	170	4
Bevis, Roamers	21	166	6
Kearns, Matthews	27	165	7
Castor, Fishing Club	24	165	7
Isaac, Bohemians	27	164	7
A. Allen, Strollers	6	163	8
Penoyer, Fishing Club	18	162	8
Easton, Roamers	24	161	9
Wise, Strollers	18	161	9
R. Long, jr., Long & Son	27	160	9
Klon, Bohemians	27	160	9
S. Hammond, Strollers	24	158	10
Croft, Fishing Club	24	157	11
Trenwith, Roamers	27	154	12
Dickenson, Barnes Elec.	15	154	12
O'Connor, Strollers	21	152	13
Mackie, Mohawks	6	152	13
Dodds, Fishing Club	3	152	13
Deadman, Bohemians	27	151	14
Knott, Mohawks	18	149	15
Costello, Mohawks	12	149	15
Piero, Armadas	9	149	15
Armstrong, Matthews	24	148	15
Fry, Bohemians	22	145	17
Downing, Bohemians	23	144	17
W. Brydon, Roamers	27	144	17
Worcesley, Barnes El.	27	142	18
Patterson, Barnes Elec.	24	142	18
Billings, Matthews	27	142	18
Hatley, Bohemians	27	140	19
Adamson, Bohemians	6	139	20
Cowling, Matthews	15	137	21
G. Long, Long & Son	27	139	20
J. Taylor, Suffragettes	27	137	21
Colling, Suffragettes	24	135	22
Ludford, Suffragettes	27	134	22
H. Taylor, Suffragettes	27	134	22
Fuller, Barnes Elec.	9	131	24
Toswell, Barnes Elec.	21	130	24
Pollin, Mohawks	18	130	24
Knox, Armadas	18	126	27
Price, Mohawks	9	126	27
Crawford, Mohawks	9	123	28
R. Long, sr., Long & Son	20	122	28
Downey, Armadas	18	122	28
Martin, Mohawks	9	121	29
Brickley, Long & Son	25	118	30
J. Taylor, Suffragettes	26	116	32
Wesley, Long & Son	24	115	32

St. Clair avenue has but one drinking fountain between Yonge street and the Grand Trunk tracks, on Station road. This fountain is placed west of the Bathurst street bridge. Another should, in the opinion of various residents, be placed at Dufferin street.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS ATHLETIC MEET

At Central Y.M.C.A. Closely Contested—The Basketball Results.

The Toronto Central High School Clubs held a very successful athletic meet Saturday afternoon in the boys' gymnasium. The events, both running and jumping, were very close. The feature event was the high jump between Mitchener of Jarvis and Brierly of Tech., both boys being in great form, not missing the bar till they reached 5 feet. Mitchener failed at 5 feet 2 inches, and Brierly cleared after an extra try. The 100 yards was very close, Hopper winning in the fast time of .13 1-5. McGarvin and MacKenzie tied for second.

Right until the last event Jarvis and Tech. were tied for the all round championship, and this event, a two lap relay, was won by Jarvis, who defeated Tech. by 3-5 of a second. Time .10 2-3.

The results were as follows:

100 yards dash—1, R. Hopper, Jarvis; 2, McGarvin, Tech.; 3, C. MacKenzie, Jarvis. Time .13 1-5.

60 yards potato race—1, McLeod, U. T. S.; 2, Wilson, Jarvis; 3, Mitchener, Jarvis. Time .1.7

Standing broad jump—1, T. Brierly, Tech.; 2, R. Hopper, Jarvis; 3, A. McQueen, Harbord, and McGarvin, Tech. Distance 9 feet 2 inches.

Eight lb. shot—1, T. Brierly, Tech.; 2, A. Long, Harbord; 3, MacKenzie, Jarvis. Distance 40 feet 11 inches.

Two lap relay—1, Jarvis, time .60 2-5; 2, Tech., time .61; 3, Harbord, time .61 4-5. Jarvis team—MacKenzie, Watson, Hopper, Urquart.

Running high jump—1, T. Brierly, Tech.; 2, R. Mitchener, Jarvis; 3, R. Hopper, Jarvis. Height 5 feet 2¼ inches.

Starter, J. P. Hagerman; timer, F. J. Smith; judges, W. W. Allison, T. Armour.

Standing of schools—Jarvis 25 points, Tech. 22 points, Harbord 5 points, U. T. S. 5 points.

A number of very close games of basketball were played Saturday morning on the gymnasium floor of Central Y.M.C.A., boys' division. In the Intermediate League, Sewell won from Taylor in the first game, thereby making it a three-cornered tie for first place; the score was 6 to 3. The second game was a very close one, between Wilson and Norman, the former winning by 2 to 0. Young's team won the final rather easily, 4 to 0.

The first game in the Senior League brought together Red Parker's and Archie Heustis' teams. This was a good, close game, every man checking hard. Parker's five gradually drew away, winning by 8 to 3. Smyth's team met Irwin's in the final game of the morning, as Reade's team won by default from Lithgow's. In this game both teams were off color in their shooting, Smyth's team finally winning by 8 to 0.

In the Senior Business Boys' League Friday night, Hill's team won an exciting game from Argue's. Both teams played and checked hard, but the shooting of Hill's boys was more accurate, winning by 12 to 4.

The second was a ding dong game between Day and Wardrop. In the first half both teams scored, but the last half went thru without a score, the game ending 2 to 2.

Bazaar a Success.

St. Hilda's Church bazaar, held in Wilcox Hall, Vaughan road, was a success, a good number of persons attending. The sum realized, according to Mrs. Cook, the treasurer, after deducting expenses, will be about $80. The stall-holders were Mesdames Witt, Grant, Ainsworth, Cook, Rose, Killacky, Matthews, Hewitt, Williams and Harris, assisted by several young ladies from the city. Miss Bayne sang several solos, and was the pianist of the evening.

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Exclusive designs in English knitted neckwear, neatly boxed ..... $1.50 to $2.50

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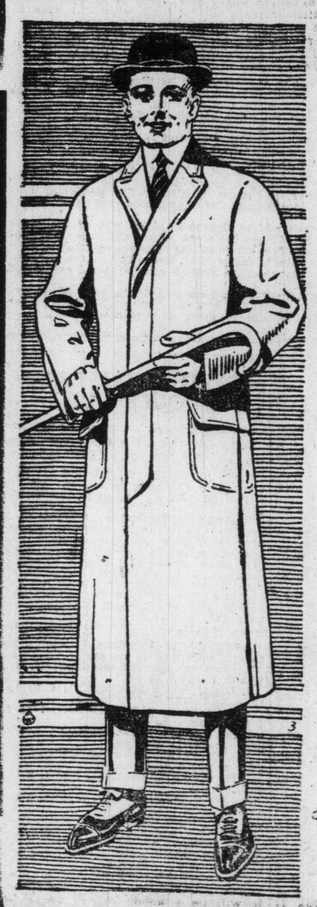

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LATEST NOVELTY IN SHIPBUILDING

Perhaps one of the most interesting ships of the year is the Tynemount, a vessel built to demonstrate the advantages of electric transmission in connection with the Diesel engine for the propulsion of large ships, writes J. R. Wilson in Power. Built for the Montreal Transportation Co., this vessel, which is of 2400 tons displacement, is equipped with two four-stroke-cycle, six-cylinder, 300 horsepower Diesel engines driving three-phase alternators at 400 r.p.m.; the latter in turn supply a 500 horsepower electric motor which driven a single propeller.

The two engines are both divided into groups of three cylinders, and the cam-shaft of each is driven by a vertical shaft, arranged between the two groups. The bedplate is cast in two pieces and bolted together, and joined with the alternator bedplate at the flywheel end of each engine.

Starting is effected by means of compressed air, three cylinders only being fitted with starting valves. A device for stopping the engines and means of controlling the amount of air delivered by the air compressor are also provided on the control pillar. Near at hand is the electric controller of the transmission system, the whole providing a compact and centralized arrangement for the operation of the propelling machinery; controls are also carried to the bridge. At the after end of each engine a three-stage air compressor is fitted, driven direct from an extension of the engine crankshaft. This extension also provides means for driving the lubricating and circulating water pumps. The fuel pumps are driven by eccentrics from the cam-shaft.

World editorials are convincing and to the point.

For "Him!"

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NEW YORK CLUB WILL LOSE CRACK WALKER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The New York Athletic Club is in danger of losing its star walker, Fred Kaiser, the seven mile heel and toe champion of the United States, is seriously considering a business proposition which, if he accepts it, will take him away from New York indefinitely. Kaiser is loath to pass up his athletic career, but should the inducement prove strong enough, he will not hesitate about sacrificing the honors that he wins on the cinderpath for better business prospects. Fred has long taken part in the walking races under a big handicap, because of the fact that he holds down a hard job during the day and goes to night school during the evening.

After making a poor showing in the Stockholm Olympic games last year Kaiser lost much of his enthusiasm for athletics, and it was not until he went to Traver's Island last August at the earnest request of the New York A. C officials and trained hard for the senior metropolitan games that he got his heart into the sport again. Following walking in his oldtime form at the "Mets," where he was beaten a bare yard by Dick Gofford of McCaddin Lyceum, Kaiser trained for the seven-mile championship, and in that race he cleaned up in handsome style.

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL SPORTSMAN LOST

William Gidlow, Formerly of Christie Brown's Has Been Missing Since February.

Information is earnestly sought for Wm. Gidlow, a well known sporting man of this city.

Mr. Gidlow left his home on February 14, with the intention of purchasing some coal for his family, but since then nothing has been heard from him. His wife and three children are living in very poor circumstances, and it is thought he may be seen by some of his old friends.

Gidlow was a member of Christie Brown's football team, was a prominent cycle rider, walker, and took part in a Ward marathon race a few years ago.

Any information as to his present address would be welcomed by Mrs. Gidlow, 19 Coleridge avenue, off Danforth.

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Failing Eyesight Caused Downfall of Jim Corbett

Gentleman Jim Knew He Was Done Before He Tackled Jeffries—Likes Carl Morris.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—That poor eyesight was the real reason for the early ending of his ring career, and largely responsible for his defeat at the hands of Jim Jeffries, was the statement of James J. Corbett. Gentleman Jim also said that fully half of the fighters of the present day who are "going back," and whose fighting days are practically over, lose their skill and ability, not so much because of physical weakness and slowing up, as because of their eyesight becoming slowly affected. The moment their eyes begin to weaken, said Corbett, they take punches which under ordinary circumstances, they could easily avoid.

"I was training with Jack Kennedy when preparing for the fight with Jeffries," said Corbett, "Under ordinary circumstances Kennedy couldn't lay a hand on me, but one day he caught me alongside the jaw. I didn't know how it happened. Then he hit me again and laughed. He would cop me about once in every bout, and I knew something was wrong! I was as strong and fast as ever, but he hit me. I went home to my wife and told her that my fighting days were over. She couldn't believe me, for my condition was perfect. But my eyes were not.

"I was licked in the second round of that fight with Jeffries. He caught me in the solar plexus with a terrific punch, which I would have avoided had my eyes been right, but I didn't see it coming. That finished me. From that time on I fought under a fearful handicap, and finally he got me. My eyes aren't strong now, else I'd be in the ring. I'm as good as ever, in perfect condition, fast and strong, and could clean up a lot of these white hopes, but I can't see, and they'd shoot home the wallops in spite of everything I could do."

Corbett believes Carl Morris is the best of the while hopes.

"He's so big these fellows can't get out of his way, and he wins by sheer weight," said Corbett. "The fighters of the old days could easily have evaded Morris, who isn't clever, and peck away at him until they won, but these modern fighters aren't fast or clever enough for that, so when they stand up and meet his rushes he beats them down. I think Gunboat Smith, with that awful wallop, would be a corker if he had more courage. I have a high regard for Jess Willard and Frank Moran. I don't believe that Moran will be able to beat Johnson if they ever meet, because Johnson, fat and old as he is, is still better than this inexperienced fighter, and will wear him down in the clinches by stalling and hugging.

"Langford, if he is right, is the only man who can beat Johnson.

"About that Jeffries-Johnson fight. The truth has never been published. Because Jeffries incurred the hatred of the newspaper men, and Johnson made a big hit with them, they all gave Johnson credit for putting up a great fight. I could have whipped Jeffries myself that day. And Johnson should have stopped him in three rounds. That the fight went fifteen rounds proves Johnson is not the wonder you think. He is a big and strong fellow, and a wonder in close, but where did he ever show a great punch or great cleverness? As for his beating me at the kidding game, he replied to me just twice, and both times was so scared he could hardly talk.

"Jeffries was worried sick for two weeks before that fight, so worried he was physically ill, a miserable apology for a prize-fighter, while Johnson was so scared when he sat in his corner he could hardly talk. Jeffries was in such awful condition that when Farmer Burns was rubbing him down before the battle he realized Jeffries was in for a beating, and big tears rolled down his cheeks. That stuff about Jeffries being drugged was started by a newspaper man who had predicted a victory for Jeffries, and had to give some excuse for his defeat.

What Organization Has Done for the Fight Game

By Charles J. Harvey,
Secretary of the New York State Athletic Commission.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Boxing has now been established under legal sanction for two years, and experience in that period has demonstrated that all that this splendid pastime really needed was the restrictions imposed by regulation and control to place it among the standard sports of the country.

The present law, known as the Frawley Law, was signed by Governor Dix on July 25, 1911, and the State Athletic Commission, composed of three commissioners, officially organized on August 18, 1911. The first bouts were held under this law on August 29, 1911. A similar law had been introduced by Senator Frawley in the New York State Legislature for six years preceding this time, and twice it had passed both houses of the legislature, but failed of signature of the governors then in office.

Boxing is of the strenuous type of sports in line with football and baseball; but having been previously conducted without legal supervision, had been open to more or less criticism.

With the introduction of this commission, new rules governing the sport were adopted, abolishing all the objectionable features, and safeguarding both the public and contestants.

Boxers, before entering the ring, must now be examined by reputable physicians of five years' standing.

Nothing less than five-ounce gloves are permitted.

No decisions are allowed to be given, and no betting is allowed. The old-time gambler, with his tainted roll, is an unwelcome visitor at our shows these days.

One hundred and thirteen licenses have been issued by the commission since its organization, of which about 55 clubs are still operating thruout the state.

Clubs and contestants must enter into written contracts, and each is held strictly accountable for the fulfilment of same. This is a wide departure from the old days of bare knuckle, prize ring battles, as, under the present law bouts are conducted in buildings under orderly restrictions, where no liquors are allowed to be sold and boisterous conduct is not permitted.

International Weights.

After the New York State Athletic Commission had established itself, it was decided to effect, if possible, an international organization, which would control and conduct boxing thruout the world. This commission took the initiative, and the secretary got into communication with the governing bodies of England, France and Australia, looking to the adoption of rules which would standarize weights and recognize penalties and rulings. Negotiations are still pending with the countries named, and Belgium, Denmark and Switzerland, as well as other European countries, have come forward, and are ready to join such an organization.

Following the lead of New York State, Wisconsin and Montana have adopted similar laws to the Frawley Law, and boxing in those states is now conducted under legal restriction, as in New York State.

The experience of the past two years has demonstrated that all that boxing needed was supervision and control under a body legally constituted, which forced such recognition, as the boxers and the clubs, realizing that they are accountable to this body for strict interpretation of law, rules and regulations, have brought the sport to a point where it is generally commended. Every official connected with a club, from the owner to the referees, ticketkeepers, principals, seconds, and, in fact, everybody, even to the spectators, are under control of the commission and subject to its rules, and from time to time the commission has taken action punishing those guilty of infractions of its rules, whether the offender was a club member, a boxer, or a spectator, the penalty in most cases being that the offender was barred from admittance to any boxing club in the state for a stipulated period.

It is the Real Sport.

Boxing is recognized as one of the healthiest and best sports for the upbuilding of the young men, as it develops quickness of eye and judgment, and, best of all, self-control. The genuine boxer and champion is the last man in the world to seek or provoke a quarrel, as he is fully confident of his powers to defend himself at any and all times, and, consequently, is ordinarily one of the most modest of men; and this quality is what augurs well for the future of Young America, as it has been demonstrated absolutely that this sport innoculates a spirit of honesty and good sportsmanship, which, with its splendid chances for physically perfecting the youth, makes it one of the most desirable of sports, and should really be on the curriculum of every school or institution of learning, which includes athletics as a part of its routine.

For some time it has been suggested that boxing be introduced in the public schools of the cities in this state, and in my opinion the time is not far distant when the public schools, as well as the private institutions of learning in this country, will gladly adopt the sport of boxing as one of the features of their athletic program. Take for instance, the youngster who is naturally retiring and timid. If this little chap would take up the sport of boxing, it would be sure to instill in him the feeling of self-dependence and confidence, thus making him certain that if at any time assailed, he'd feel fully capable of properly defending himself without resorting to deadly weapons. Teach the school boy boxing, and there will be less use of deadly weapons of the blackjack and pistol order, which, for the past few years have been quite prevalent, and a fearful blight upon the fair name of civilization

Few Deaths From Injuries.

Criticism is made at times of the severity of the sport in professional circles, and a reference to statistics shows that boxing is one of the very lowest in the classification of fatalities, as football, baseball, and wrestling, not mentioning automobile racing and aviation, which, probably are not really considered in the line of sports, all show a far greater list of fatalities and injuries than the sport of boxing.

A notable improvement is the type of boxer in professional ranks who has attained championship honors today. In the old days the champions were careless fellows who dissipated both their health and money, in many cases finishing physical and mental wrecks, while today the champions of most of the different classes are splendid types of the well-trained, temperate, quiet living athlete, and in many cases very successful business man, being property owners, and have very comfortable bank accounts and incomes. They have recognized boxing as a business, and conduct it on decent and proper business lines, thus gaining the confidence and esteem of the community in which they reside.

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BIG ALF GRENDA OUT WITH INJURIES

Teams Change Partners on Last Day of Bike Grind —How They Stand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Riding in new combination as a result of pairing after team withdrawals early today, there were six leaders in the six day bicycle race at 8 a.m., the 138th hour, tied with 248 miles 7 laps. The former record was 2469 miles 3 laps. The leaders were: Goullet-Fogler, Hill-Ryan, Verri-Brocco, Root-McNamara, Magin-Lawrence, and Drobach-Halstead.

The Mitten-Thomas and Corry-Walker teams were only a lap behind the leaders A lap behind them were Carman-Cameron and Breton-Packebusch. The retiring teams necessitating new combinations were: Perchicot-Breton, Applehan-Packebusch, Clark-Walthour, and Kopsky-Keefe.

When Breton and Packebusch joined forces they were penalized a lap. Three of the teams which have been leading received a serious setback early today at the start of the last day's racing, and the whole standing was considerably changed.

The upsets occurred shortly after five o'clock this morning, when Robbie Walthour of Georgia and Jackie Clark, the speedy Australian, teamed up, each having lost their original partners. Clark's partner, Grenda, withdrew from the race because of sore knees, and Walthour's team-mate, Collins, broke his collar bone in a fall late last night. At the expiration of the usual four hour limit Clark and Walthour were allowed to combine, taking the place occupied by Clark and Grenda in the second division, and the new team immediately started to sprint to get into the first division.

Walthour was the first rider. He set such a furious pace that practically all of the 26 riders were called upon to exchange partners several times during the 18 minutes of sprinting. For a time the track appeared to be swept by a sandstorm, so great were the clouds of dust raised by the scramble.

Walthour and Clark lost a lap instead of gaining one. Clark fell, but the judges did not regard it as an altogether unintentional accident, and the new combination fell back into a new third division.

Meanwhile, the judges decided that many of the riders were guilty of faulty picking up, or allowing two men on the same team to engage in the race at the same time. When the four o'clock score was posted it showed that penalties had removed Perchicot and Breton, Applehans and Packebusch, and Corry and Walker from the first division, and left the standing as follows:

Leaders—Goullet-Fogler, Brocco-Verri, Hill-Ryan, Root-McNamara, Magin-Lawrence, and Drobach-Halstead, 2410 miles flat.

Second division—Perchicot-Breton, Mitten-Thomas, Corry-Walker, 2409 miles 9 laps.

Third division—Clark-Walthour, Carman-Cameron, Applehans-Packebusch, 2409 miles 8 laps.

Kopsky-Keefe team, 2361 miles 9 laps, officially declared out of the race at four o'clock.

"FIGHTING HARP" AT LAST RETIRES

Willie Fitzgerald Passes Up Fight Game After a Long Session.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — Willie Fitzgerald, the "Fighting Harp," has at last bowed down to Father Time, and announces his retirement from the boxing game, after 18 years of yeoman service. Willie was recently stopped by Soldier Bartfield at one of the local clubs in eight rounds, and that defeat is the cause of the famous "Fighting Harp" retiring from the game forever.

Willie retired twice before, but each time, after a short absence, returned to the roped arena. Fitz says the retirement this time is for good.

Willie, in his day, was one of the greatest lightweights that ever donned a glove. He always fought on the level, and tried his hardest to win every time he battled. The "Harp" always had a good word for his opponent, whether he won or lost. Fitz gave that Grand Old Master, Joe Gans, one of the toughest battles that the colored marvel ever engaged in. Willie met Joe when the scientific negro was at his best.

It would fill a book to tell about the "Harp's" famous battles with the great fighters of the Horton law days. Willie's first attempt at the comeback stunt was a sensational one. The "Harp" weighed in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. Willie put himself under the management of Jim O'Loughlin, and the latter matched him with the best welterweight around here. He was successful in all his bouts, and then retired again, but only for a short time.

His second attempt at the comeback stunt was not as successful as the first, altho he won a few bouts; but it could be plainly seen by many that his days as a good one were over. Bartfield was the first boxer to stop Fitz. That defeat was the finish of a one-time great fighter.

Willie can be proud of his great record. He was born in Brooklyn, and it will be a good many years before this borough will see another Fitzgerald.

Price Reduced on Suits and O'Coats

Made to Measure

Monday and Tuesday

We bought Suitings and Overcoatings too freely in the fall, and now find ourselves overloaded. In order to move out these goods quickly we announce the following important special for Monday and Tuesday.

Suit or Overcoat

$12

Made-to-Measure and Guaranteed
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All orders left on these days will be finished before Christmas. The materials are extra fine tweeds, worsteds ulsterings, meltons, etc., offering an extensive range from which to choose.

You will have to see the goods to appreciate this offer. It is worth your while to investigate.

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HOW IT LOOKS TO US

By Lou Skuce

JESS WILLARD IS NOT HOPELESS, ALL THAT HE LACKS IS PEPPER

Jim Corbett Thinks the Big Fellow Is the Class of the White Hopes—Pelky and Smith Swap Punches on New Year's Day—Fight Gossip.

By James J. Corbett.
(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(Special to the Sunday World.)—I am not inclined to agree with those critics who consigned both Jess Willard and Carl Morris to the scrap heap after their miserable exhibition of last week. At least, I do not agree with them with regard to Willard. Morris' case, I will admit, looks rather discouraging, but like our friend Dan Munyon, I believe there is hope for Willard.

Willard is more or less of a puzzle. He has a great deal more knowledge of the game than Morris, yet he can't seem to work up enough interest in his job to fight as if he was in earnest. Only at times would he show flashes of the ability he possesses.

That he defeated Morris no one who saw the contest can doubt. That he could have put Carl out had he followed up his numerous advantages appears beyond dispute. Whenever Jess did cut loose he showed he knows how to deliver a punch—something Morris does not and probably never will—also, that he can hit quite as hard as any other white heavyweight in the game, not excepting the walloping "Gunboat" For he shook big Carl several times, and had he seen fit to go on about his business there is little doubt he would have won with a clean knockout. Carl was in bad shape several times during the bout.

Morris and "Gunboat."

Morris looked good in his battle with "Gunboat" Smith, altho he lost that bout on a foul. He looked very bad against Willard. He entered the ring in a worried state, and this was not improved when he found that his mauling methods were of little avail. Against the "Gunboat" Morris realized that his great bulk and strength were of inestimable advantage to him, and that if he could avoid the "Gunner's" pile-driving right for a few rounds his chances for gradually wearing down and tiring out his opponent would give him a splendid chance to win. With a fifty-pound pull in the weight a fighter is imbued with much more confidence than when opposed to a man of practically his own weight and build.

I believe I could take "Gunboat" Smith in hand and make him a sure winner over Morris. But Smith would have to adopt an entirely new system of fighting. As gaited at present, his only chance of beating Morris would lie in his luck in getting a deadly punch across before the big fellow had tired him out. But I would not be so sure of making the "Gunboat" beat a fellow like Willard. Smith fought Morris like the veriest sucker. He never side-stepped the giant, and in every clinch Morris pulled and mauled him until his strength was gone, and it looked a fortunate thing for the "Gunner" that Referee Joh caught Carl in the act of fouling, and stopped the bout. Smith was so tired that he didn't appear to have an ounce of fight left in his body.

To get back to Willard. As badly as he fought he proved beyond all question that he can beat Morris. And there are few white heavies who can say as much If Manager Tom Jones succeeds in injecting a little more fighting into his big charge it is doubtful if there is a man in the game, white or black, who will take his measure.

Smith Should Win.

Arthur Pelky and "Gunboat" Smith are matched for New Year's Day. This bout will have considerable bearing on the heavyweight situation, as Smith is popularly regarded as the "class" of the bunch, while Pelky, since the accidental win over Luther McCarty, has gone up several pegs in the estimation of the sports at large. Only here in the east, where Arthur was seen at his worst, is there an evidence of popular unbelief in his prowess.

On all form Smith should win easily. But then Tommy Burns has seen the "Gunboat" in action, and if Pelky is an apt pupil the foxy Thomas will have him "hepped" to the "Gunner's" methods. Burns, I believe, saw Smith box Willard out on the coast, and the fact that he sought the match for his man would indicate that he has confidence in Pelky's ability to defeat the hard-hitting sailor.

It will not surprise me if, under Burns' handling, Pelky has developed into a fair sort of fighter. He was an awful joke when boxing in the east, but it must be remembered he was only a novice. Friends of mine who have seen him in training, and in exhibitions say he has improved immensely in his boxing since Burns took him in charge.

If Smith fights the same style of battle he showed with Morris Pelky may win if he's as good as they say. We know he can hit hard enough to win with a punch, and when two such hard hitters come together something is bound to happen—and not always the expected.

Western sport writers are boosting Jimmy Clabby as the daddy of the middleweights, because he beat Sailor Petroskey and Frank Logan, two boxers who have never shown their noses in this section of the country.

We know Clabby to be a pretty classy boy, but before passing on his claim to the championship title would like to see him go against George Chip or Frank Klaus, or some one of the real tough ones of the east. Only once did Jimmy box in New York, and at that time he made a mediocre showing. I don't think he has ever met the men regarded in this section as the leaders in the division, among them the pair named above, Jack Dillon, of Indianapolis, and Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh fighter. True he once earned a verdict over Mike Gibbons, but at that time Gibbons had not begun to show his present great form.

I don't want to take any credit from Jimmy at all. He may be the best there is, and worthy the title of champion, but the place to earn that distinction is the ring, not the newspapers.

McGoorty in Australia.

Speaking of McGoorty, I see that Dave Smith has been selected as his first opponent in Australia, the date set being December 26. Dave and Eddie are not strangers; they boxed here over a year ago at Madison Square Garden, and the Australian did not last a round. Mac feinted once or twice, then shot the right over and Dave took the count.

Smith is the best light heavyweight or near middleweight, Australia can boast, and if McGoorty beats him again Promoter "Snowy" Baker will have a hard job to find a suitable opponent for the American. And I understand Eddie has been guaranteed a substantial figure for his stay in the Antipodes.

Jeff Smith, the New York middleweight, who has been boxing in Paris the last year is due to arrive in Sidney around the holidays, and it may be Baker will find him willing to take on his fellow American. Smith might give McGoorty a battle worth while; he recently stood off the "great" Georges Carpentier twenty rounds, and Carpentier is regarded as a marvel in his own country. But Jeff couldn't get out of his own way when he boxed Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul man making him look like a novice. So on that fight alone he does not figure in the same class as McGoorty.

By the way, Smith who was unable o accomplish much in this country, cut a wide swath in Europe. Recently Carpentier was given a decision over him, but unbiased reports stated that Smith was entitled at the very worst to a draw. Jeff's record since boxing on the other side gives us a pretty good idea of the calibre of foreign fighters.

No wonder Frank Klaus is regarded so highly in France. Frank would make short shift with Jeff.

Featherweight Champion Kilbane and the man he won the title from, Abe Attell, are to meet in a return match on February 22, just two years after the battle in which the championship changed hands.

It is a trifle early to speculate on the result of a boxing match to be held three months from now, but at this distance it looks more like a benefit for Attell than a genuine bout for the championship. Great fighter that he once was, Attell is only the shadow of his former self in point of skill. A few contests in which the former featherweight master recently indulged in in this neighborhood clearly indicated that Able has reached that period in his career where the wisest thing o do is to quit the game for good and all.

No one with an ounce of sentiment in his make-up cares to see a once-great fighter beaten by a lot of second and third raters, and that is bound to be Attell's finish if he sticks around much longer.

BIG FURNITURE HOUSES BOWL BRILLIANTLY.

The annual bowling contest between teams representing the Adams Furniture Co. and F. C. Burroughes Co. took place last Wednesday night on the alleys of Orr Bros. The first mentioned aggregation once again proved themselves the better team. Fifteen men, each side ranging in strength from a finished bowler down to a novice, comprised the teams. The feature of the night was the spectacular rolling of (Bunny) Thompson, who has (by the way) developed a masterly hook ball which proved very disastrous and wrought hevoc wit hthe cordwood (sometimes). The defeated are not disheartened by any means, as their immediate challenge to a return match would di-dicate. In fact it he been arranged to pull it off next Tuesday night on the Dominion alleys. It will sure be some affair, as the challengers roll all their games on the above, and they figure to be able to take a fall out of the Adams crew. Here's to a pleasant evening.

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IMPROVED ROLLING AT T.B.C. ALLEYS

Improved rolling has marked the work of both Toronto Bowling Club Leagues at the College alleys during the past week, and with it has come the rounding to form of the older members, whose bones are not quite so limber as in seasons gone by, but who nevertheless can always make it a little more interesting for the younger fry as the season advances with the old kinks gradually working out.

This improvement is more noticeable in the Fivepin League, where the Senators, a team who might have been Osterized many seasons ago, have come to the front with a jump that has completely taken the breath out of all rivals; however, good hard work on the part of Manager Tom Litster and Captain Jack McKinley had its reward, especially Jack, who is a tower of strength on the coaching lines, while his own work in the game is always a feature. Bill Clarke's Millionaires also, altho not flaunting the old age banner, have reason to be proud of their many years usefully spent by being right up with the Senators and the team now to beat out for the first series of other pennant possibilities. Nationals have yet to be reckoned with, a postponed game with Canalites and the Saturday night fixture with Paragons having to be accounted for before a true line of dope can be had on the new addition to the league this season under the management of Harry "Sis" Hopkins.

In regard to the postponed games Sam McBride's All Stars and "Feather" Aylesworth's Canalites should take a hint and cut out pink teas and bridge parties on their scheduled night. The "Feather", however,has promised amends by making his team take part in a grind Monday night when the Sewer Pipes and Nationals will be taken on, therefore, with the series about half finished finds the first seven teams in this league all fighting hard and a good chance for anyone of the seven landing first series honors.

In the Business Men's Tenpin League the front runners have all retained their positions, Maybee & Co. still holding down the top rung, altho given a scare Friday night when R. G. McLeans, who have been burning up the alleys of late forced the stockers to roll their best with a horse shoe thrown in to nose them out in the odd game. J. Curry Co. in second place fattened their position but not their averages in taking all three games from MacLean Publishing Co., the latter having the best chance of the season of defeating the Bankers and Brokers in one or more games when only one game over the 800 mark was recorded. R. S. Williams and R. G. McLeans, however, in third and fourth place respectively seem to have the edge on the front pair, and with the the musicians, who stuck in a 914 count against I. A. Steamfitters, meeting the leaders during the coming week and R. G. McLean clashing with Lang Mack Co., the end of the week should find the first four teams in this league almost tied for the top.

League Standing.

—T.B.C. Fivepin League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Senators	12	3
Nationals	7	8
Millionaires	10	5
Flying Post	9	6
Woodgreens	9	6
Stanleys	8	7
All Stars	5	7
Torontos	5	10
Canalites	3	6
Paragons	4	8
Rexalites	5	10
Sewer Pipes	4	11

—T.B.C. Business Men's League.—

	Won.	Lost.
Maybee & Co.	13	2
J. Curry Co.	12	3
R. S. Williams	11	4
R. G. McLean	10	5
I. A. Steamfitters	8	7
Scotland Woolen Mills	4	11
Lang Mack Co.	2	13
MacLean Pub. Co.	1	14

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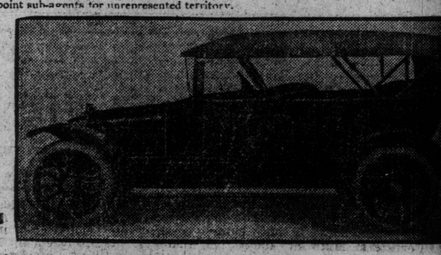

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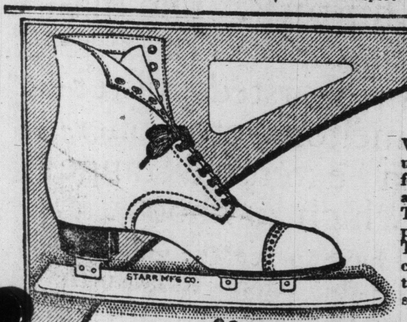

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R. C. B. C. NOTES

This has been a very busy week at the club, not a slow minute anywhere. The carpet bowl department is now complete, and in the first match John Howden's Beachers were taken into camp by one of the club's fours.

In ten pins the Russell trophy tournament is on and competition is very keen. This trophy, donated by Mr. Joseph Russell, ex-M.P., is a very beautiful one, being a full sized silver ball, mounted on a mahogany shield and surrounded by miniature silver pins. It is emblematic of the club championship, and each year the winner gets a replica, which, without doubt, is very much prized. In the present competition the scores to date are very mediocre. Why, we cannot understand, as the alleys never were better, the pins the best and the surroundings ideal—why not the scores?—the echo only answers.

Commencing on the 15th and ending on the 23rd the bowlers will be divided into two classes, A and B, to bowl for geese. Did you ever catch a goose with a bowling ball? It is great sport. To the amateur considerable preparation is necessary. First you must have a ball to roll down the (goose) alley, at the far end of which are placed a number of pins with goose-like necks. Soft soled shoes should be used, so that you can sneak up the alley noiselessly, and when you have delivered the ball it is customary to go thru numerous contortions, such as swinging your arms, jumping sideways or running back. This causes the pins to become dizzy and they fall sideways. If they do not all become dizzy, start making a noise like a strike, and keep this up for an indefinite time, and gradually the goose will come towards you. When it comes close you should grab it suddenly and take it home and proclaim yourself a hero, and insist on having the "Anser" stuffed with sage and celery.

The following are the winners and their scores in the Russell trophy, to date, for eight consecutive games:

1909	N. White	1577
1910	F. Johnston	1652
1911	W. B. Stringer	1536
1912	W. Bromfield	1546
1913	T. Bird	1611

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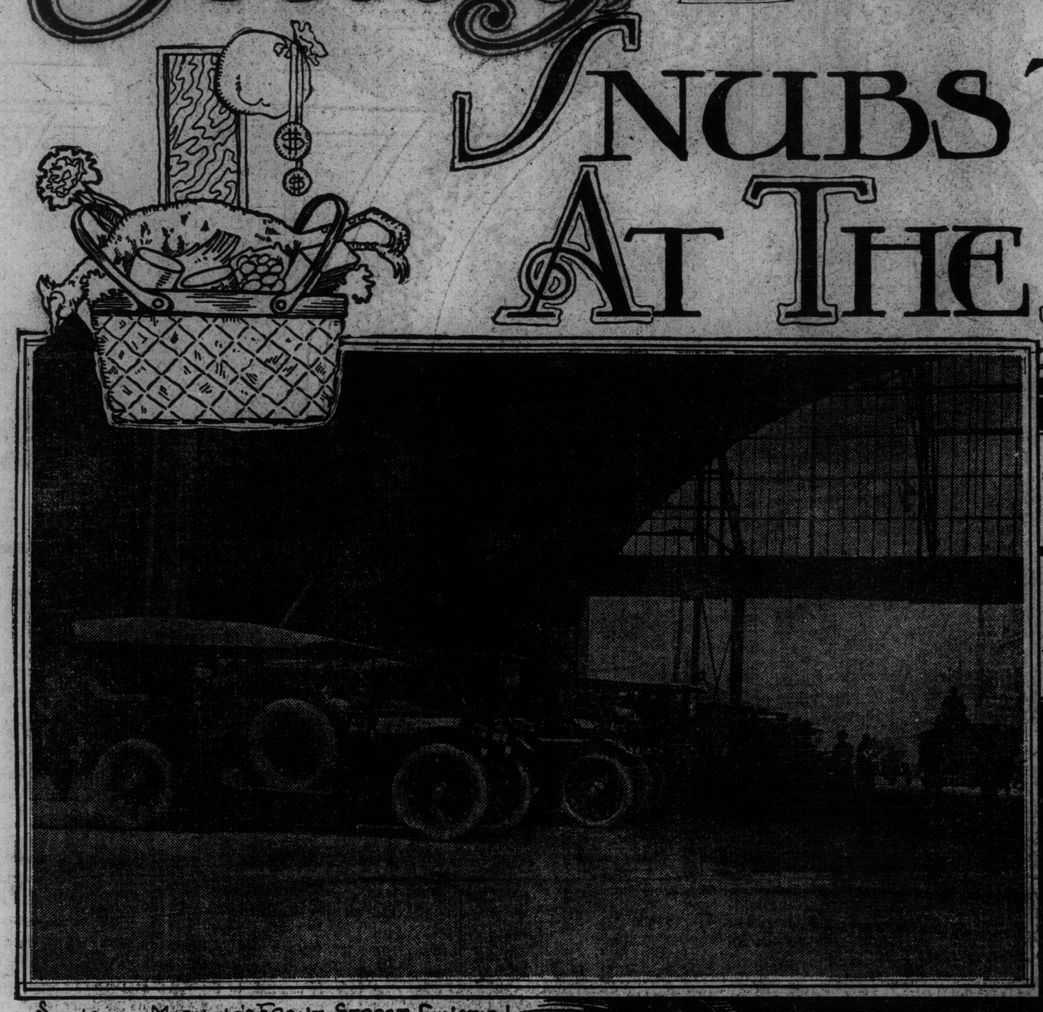
Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 1 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Society Basket In Hand Nubs the H.C. of L At The Market.



SATURDAY MORNING'S FRONT STREET FUNCTION

A SENATOR'S WIFE GOES SHOPPING

Wealthiest Housewives of Toronto Give Personal Care to Quality and Prices of Their Kitchen Needs.

IF you have a neighbor, friend or acquaintance, if you know anyone by sight, you are almost certain to see her at the market, any Saturday morning, between the hours of nine and twelve. That is, providing that neighbor, friend or acquaintance be of the feminine genus.

And it is true that the St. Lawrence Market is the meeting-place of the best Toronto society.

It does not take the market keepers long to learn who are the regular frequenters. It does not take them long to know what are the regular necessities of the frequenters. Necessities, like church, often become a habit.

Toronto citizens go marketing in automobiles, carriages, street cars and good faith. It would be possible to market without the assistance of the first three encumbrances, certainly not without the last. Some women take the family along with them. Sometimes the family can be made use of. To carry the baskets from the carts and stands to the motors, carriages or street cars, as the case may be. Often they are not supposed to render assistance. In which case may be mentioned the charming children of F. H. Schmidt. They all go to market regularly, with mother, nurse and a maid. Nurse and the maid do the actual shopping, while mother remains with the children in the motor car.

♣ ♣ ♣

MANY families have been buying vegetables, eggs and butter from the same woman for years. An example is Lady Melvin-Jones. Although she does not attend the market herself, her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Brown, may be seen there every Saturday morning. Sometimes there are two cars belonging to her.

The little woman who has sold butter for the last five or six years, said: "Good morning. I've kept your butter for you. And I haven't much left. Butter seems scarce this morning. I have some nice Devonshire cream today, too, and plenty of eggs; but I kept your share out."

She delivered the large crock of butter, also the eggs. Then turned to interview the next customer.

"That's a regular customer of mine, Mrs. W. K. Murphy. Every Saturday I bring in her butter and eggs. That shows they're reliable, ma'am. Would you like to try the butter?"

♣ ♣ ♣

ANOTHER woman who goes down to Saturday morning activity is Mrs. R. A. Smith. The early hours are the best, she thinks. So she finds time to inspect her vegetables, personally, before choosing them.

George A. Bingham's car is a regular Saturday morning visitor to the market. The fruits, vegetables, butter and eggs, which it carries home, are also personally chosen.

The bright-faced woman who has her cart near the entrance to Front street, greets you as you stroll thru.

"Do you like horse radish? I have some particularly fine horse radish, if you care for that kind of thing. And some fresh eggs, too. Oh, good morning Mrs. Coulson. Do you want your chickens?" And, as her customer goes out to her waiting car, "There's a regular customer of mine. Comes every Saturday. Did you say you'd have some of the horse radish?"

♣ ♣ ♣

WR. BROCK'S household is usually represented by a servant, but it is represented every week-end. And pyramids of fresh vegetables are carried from stall to motor.

So, also, is Hon. A. E. Kemp's, and D. Landan has enough confidence in his chauffeur to allow him the responsibility of choosing the Saturday produce.

Someone steals up in an electric brougham. She brings her car to a standstill at the Church street entrance. Then she steps out. There is a spacious basket in the bottom of the brougham. She takes it out; and she proceeds to make the rounds of the stands, first the vegetables and fruits, then the butter and eggs, ending finally with the flowers. She chats friendly with the market women, and they seem to brighten at sight of her. She is Mrs. George Rutter. She has been a regular visitor at the Saturday market for six or seven years.

♣ ♣ ♣

SOMEONE else steals up in a coupe. It is not an electric one, though. She is a debutante of a year. She thinks it a great lark to go marketing. And she knows how to market. She can drive the car as well as her mother. She is Miss Gladys Huestis. And others you will see there regularly are: Mrs. J. A. M. Alley, Mrs. H. Alley, Mrs. George Chadwick, Mrs. Charles Michie, Mrs. Kleiser, Mrs. Worts Stuart, Mrs. Ashton Smith, and Mrs. Edward Gooderham.

A row of chauffeurs sit idly wishing the hours away, while the occupants of the rear seats gather up the next week's produce. One of them is the chauffeur of W. G. Lumbers; another G. H. Doherty; still another drives the car of Joseph Shenstone. Sometimes the servants do the marketing, sometimes the mistress, who has shown the servants how to do it. There is no regular rule. It depends on the other routine of the household.

♣ ♣ ♣

PEOPLE who have the idea that the luxurious classes live in indolence and indifference to practicalities, should pay a visit to the market some Saturday. They would change their views. They might see Mrs. A. P. Burritt choosing the next week's vegetables, or Mrs. G. F. McGuire transacting the business of the Sunday dinner. They would have the satisfaction of knowing that Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman personally saw to it that her next week's supply of fruit was not neglected, and that Mrs. A. R. Clark ordered her Sunday roast herself.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson goes to market, too. Her car is one of the first in line on Saturday mornings. There is a great line-up of them, too. It would almost seem that there was a place for each car, and each car always kept its place.

Mrs. Joseph Wright is another Saturday visitor, and now and then, if he chance to be near there, Dr. Elliott motors into the Front street entrance, stops a few minutes at the curb, then disappears. He comes back carrying a bulky parcel. Thus is the problem of telephoned meat and vegetables solved.

♣ ♣ ♣

"I HAVE to come to town on Friday night. I come from up north, beyond Richmond Hill. I stay at the hotel, pay express on my things, get my meals and pay for getting the things brought up from the station. It takes more than five dollars to pay my expenses. So you see, I have to sell quite a lot of stuff before I can begin to make any profit."

"But at the price things are now it doesn't take long," someone says.

"Not so long. But then, the best way is to have regular customers. That's what we all depend on most."

And the stall-keeper turns to see one of them coming. She puts a large parcel of something on the table.

"Here is your butter, Mrs. McCaffery. I have it all ready for you."

And another motor car receives its bundle of butter.

♣ ♣ ♣

AS fast as one motor car moves from place, another steals up into it. The whole proceeding might be called the reception of the produce-makers. Wm. Rogerson's car moves away to make room for James Randall's. The produce, which later is stowed into these two cars, is not left to the judgment of a servant. It is personally chosen by the mistress of the house.

Miss Phyllis Sandford comes along. She carries a basket. She chooses cauliflower and Brussels sprouts like a connoisseur.

And then, Mrs. Owen Smiley. The market is crowded with buyers, many of whom might send their servants into the crush, if they wished.

Along come Mrs. Claude Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. W. H. Cross, Mrs. A. R. Capreol, Mrs. Alfred Wright, and the Misses Rogers.

Lady Pellatt does not do her own marketing. She sends her housekeeper. She is there early, chooses what she wants, and leaves room for another motor to slip into the Pellatt place. Mrs. J. K. Kerr, wife of the senator, comes down to Front street, and slips out of her car with two baskets beneath her arm. F. A. N. Powell's car carries home a load of vegetables; and George Walton's. In fact, it would be difficult to mention anyone in Toronto's motor set whose car does not visit the market every Saturday.

And many there are who take home their market stuffs in taxis. And some in hired carriages. Toronto is well represented there, the motor set, the non-motor set, the carriage set, and the trolley set, all anxious to help on the sale of Canadian produce by choosing for their tables the best and freshest of food stuffs.

The NORTH AMERICAN TANGO JUST ONE DIP AFTER ANOTHER

Says Elsie Janis

THE GIRL STANDS STILL PUTS HER RIGHT FOOT OVER HER LEFT AND LETS THE MAN TURN HER AROUND IN THE SAME WAY

ANOTHER EFFECTIVE STEP IS DONE THIS WAY MAN KICKS TO LEFT WITH HIS RIGHT LEG AND THE GIRL KICKS TO HER RIGHT WITH LEFT LEG THEY THEN SWING THEIR LEGS BACK LIKE THE PENDULUM OF A CLOCK

ON COUNT THREE TURN THE LEG SO THAT IT IS POINTING THE OTHER WAY AT THE SAME TIME TURNING THE BODY

[Copyright: 1913: By Elsie Janis.]

I HAVE decided that all my screaming against slides, dips, and other more or less acrobatic steps is not going to do any good, for in every paper or magazine I pick up I find pictures of people with one knee bent and the other limb stretched out apparently two or three yards, and wondering just what their ambition is. I read Miss Blank and Mr. Blank Blank in their original tango.

Now there must be a demand for these muscle developing steps or everybody would not be doing them, and all the papers would not be printing pictures of them. So, as I said before, I shall stop trying to bring the world around to my way of tangoing, and go the way the wind blows, or, perhaps it would be better to say, the way the feet go.

I have given the correct way to do the tango of South America, and if there are still those who don't like it then it is up to me to give them what they want if I can. O, believe me, I am not immune from originating those lying down sort of steps—in fact, I have made them up so full of dips and slides that I could not execute them.

My great stunt is to make up steps for my dances that I do on the stage at night after I get into bed, and it really is funny to see me trying to do some steps with my feet that seemed perfectly simple for my mind. I often have to modify them to make them danceable.

* *

No Slow Music for This.

I have called this article "The North American Tango," as I don't want it to be thought the same dance as the South American, for, as I told you, the real tango can be done in a drawing room, and for these new and showy steps I should advise a tennis court or baseball diamond for practice purposes. One does this dance to the same tango music, but played a shade faster, because if the music gets temperamental and slurs while you are down on one knee, with the other leg somewhere about and trying to look perfectly comfortable—well, if it slurs then it is apt to leave you kneeling.

The position is the same (I've written that line so much that I feel like introducing some new neck hold) as in the one step, and now here is where we will send the man backwards, just to see if he can go that way. He steps backward with his left and the girl forward with her right. Walk four steps with a rather springy step if possible. The count in this dance is always one, two, three, four, although sometimes more than one beat to a step. For instance, after the walking four steps the man extends his left leg in front of him, with the toe just touching the ground. The girl swings her right foot back at the same time, just touching the toe. Count two with the feet in this position, then the man brings his foot back of him, keeping the leg stiffened and touching the ground behind him with his toe, and the girl puts her right foot forward, just touching the toe. That makes the count like this: Man walking backward four, then left foot forward and back. Girl walking forward four and right foot back, then forward. Walk again one, two, three, four, etc. You can do this step as many times as you like, and it is much more effective and dippy if you swing the body as you put your feet back and forward. It gives the step more of a flare.

* *

Ring Around Rosie.

Here is an easy one: The man stands quite still and crosses his right leg over his left, and with the right toe pointing as much to the left as possible, he holds the girl lightly around the waist and holds her right hand in his left.

Photo by Moffett.

Miss Elsie Janis.

With her right foot, walks deliberately around him, counting eight, or, if it is easier, count four twice. In this way the man is turned right around as the girl walks around him. That is, if he gets upon his toes and stiffens his legs, otherwise it is nothing. Eight steps around him will bring the girl right in front of him again, and then they walk one, two, three, four.

Now the girl puts her choice. She steps still and puts

IN THIS DANCE, IF THE MUSIC SLURS WHEN YOU ARE DOWN ON KNEE WITH THE OTHER LEG SOMEWHERE ABOUT- AND TRYING TO LOOK COMFORTABLE, IT'S APT TO LEAVE YOU KNEELING

MAN WALKS BACK FOUR STEPS STARTING WITH HIS LEFT AND SHE FORWARD WITH HER RIGHT AFTER FOUR STEPS MAN EXTENDS LEFT FOOT IN FRONT OF HIM AND GIRL PUTS HER RIGHT BEHIND HER AS DESCRIBED IN ARTICLE

HERE IS AN EASY ONE - MAN STANDS QUITE STILL CROSSES HIS FEET AND THE GIRL WALKS EIGHT STEPS AROUND HIM TURNING HIM AS SHE DOES SO

allows him to turn her around, while he with his arm resting lightly and holding her right hand in his left walks around her eight steps. That brings him back in front of her again, and they again go into the walk. In fact, the walk is the only thing to do between steps.

This last step is not quite as easy as it sounds, because it is quite a strain on the muscles of the leg, but once learned it is pretty and showy. The girl can look so attractive as she walks around the man if she will stand erect, with head well up, and lift her feet a little as she walks, sort of saying to herself, "Look at me. I'm turning this big boob around." Some feat, eh? What?

A rather nice little change can be made like this: The dancers assume that walking position of the tango. With his right arm about her waist, her left hand on his shoulder, and their other arms held straight out in front, counting one, two, three, four—man counts one left, counts two right. Sinking down until the right knee nearly touches the floor, count three, erect again, without changing the position of the feet, and on four bring the left foot right out in front, the same as the hands, with the bodies absolutely facing one another. For the girl, step forward on right count one, forward with left count two, and let the left knee almost touch the ground. Erect again on count three, and on four swing the right foot straight out in front, with the toe turning in, and absolutely face your partner. Then start right off again.

In all these variations there is no rule for how many times to do a step. That is up to the dancers, and how they like the step they are doing.

* *

Put Zip in the Tap.

The next step starts exactly the same—you walk forward with the same old feet (I'm sure you did not hope for new ones), and count like this: Man count one left, count two right, count three left, foot thrown forward, with toe touching the floor, and immediately back with toe touching behind on four. Then right on again. The forward touching toe, and brought right back so it touches behind on four.

The little tap of the toe is quite important to this step, and must be done with a certain amount of zip. A good thing to think of when doing it is the old fashioned heel and toe step, only in this case it's toe and toe forward and back.

Still another effective step is done in this way: The couple stand facing each other, and I have tried this step, counting one, two, three, four, and one, two, three, and have decided that the latter is the most simple, so we will be simple. Count one, man kicks to the left with right leg, pointing toe, count two allows leg to swing back like the pendulum of a clock. Count three turns leg so that it is pointing to the right, at the same time turning his body. The easiest way to do the latter is to turn on your heel. The girl kicks to her right with her left leg, keeping the toe well pointed, then swings it back, turns on her heel, and, turning the body and toe at the same time, is facing to the left.

As this is the most baffling step in this article, I will devote some of the pictures to explaining this step. Now, all together, face each other. One, swing legs over, two, swing back, three, turn on heel, face the other way, placing the foot that has done all the kicking on the ground, ready for action. Not so fast. That's not all. When you've done that, start right off with that same foot and walk three steps, then do the same thing, only the other way around. Man swings left leg across right, then back, now on heel to bring the body facing left, the same as the leg. Then walk three steps again, and so on as long as your legs will hold out, or rather swing out.

The girl this time swings her right leg across. While you are doing this leg swinging keep as close together as possible, and then as you swing back separate a little. Don't get discouraged about this step. It can be done, and I've taught it to many people I've danced with.

I shall try to make the pictures look less like a Chinese puzzle than the description would lead you to believe. If you try all these you will be tired, and if you learn to do them you will be wondering what makes your legs so stiff, so I don't think I will give you any more now.

* *

Playing Follow the Leader.

I went to a dance the other night and really had a most amusing time. Before I began to try to write steps on paper I used to be perfectly satisfied to dance right along and never know what any one else was doing. Now, I take great pleasure in sitting out now and then watching the others and seeing if I can "snitch" anything new to hand on to my readers.

Really, there is no more ridiculous sight than a crowd of perfectly sane people, good business men and their wives, trying new steps. One couple over in a corner, counting one, two, three, like their lives depended upon it, her hair is falling and his collar has fallen, but they get that step. That shows our inconsistency. If any one made us work like that you could hear the wail of complaint over on the River Nile, but it's for pleasure, and that's different.

We had a lot of fun playing follow the leader at this dance the other night. One couple led, and we all agreed to do anything they did, and all went well until they did a step that they had just made up. Answer, much rough house. One couple was doing a sort of refined edition of the old Texas Tommy, that was lots of fun. I tried it, but I won't tell you about it now, as I have written the required amount, and I prefer to cut my own stuff rather than turn it over to the hard hearted editors. However, that Thomas from Texas version of the Texas Tommy will come under the head of old steps brought up to date, an article that I will write later.

Next Sunday we have a lot of work before us, so buy a bottle of liniment. That sounds more like Jim Jeffries' advice to prize fighters than dope on dancing. But it

Ten Thousand Could Have Work If We Closed The Chinese Laundries

Expert Says That Many Canadians Would Find Employment—Chinese Laundries Have Greatly Increased in Five Years, and They Now Take in a Million Dollars a Year.

Following on an intimation to the license commissioner that no more laundries will be legalized until the city council has made a report, the board of control is preparing to thoroly overhaul the laundry system now in use. The most radical change is likely to be a redoubling of the fees for a license, making them $50, instead of $5 to $20. But, whatever is done, it is recognized that the laundry business today is not what it was five years ago, when there were only 250 Chinese laundries, as compared with 40 English laundries. Since that time the number of English laundries has decreased by 7, there being now only 33 in operation, while the Chinese laundries have increased by 98. The only conclusion that can be drawn from these figures is that antiquated systems and Oriental labor have been steadily crowding out the efforts of our own people, with all our vaunted machinery and supposedly superior intelligence. Since Chinamen began to adopt our social customs by smoking cigars and riding bicycles and eating plenty of chicken and pork chops, their advance in business methods has shown great activity.

After Big Business.

Chinamen are after big business, and they are willing to adopt any handy expedient to get it. Their fondness for the cream of the laundry business, which consists of collars and shirts, has resulted in a 20 per cent discount to student fraternities. They have also found it expedient to run credit accounts for some of their patrons. Undoubtedly, however, the Chinaman owes the great bulk of his shirt-and-collar business to the fact that he can launder these articles at a lower rate than his English competitors. An equipment of 40 to 60 machines in use in steam laundries and a terrific output has not been successful in reducnig the price to 2 cents a collar or 8 cents a shirt, the Canadian prices being regularly a little higher on each article. The reason for this condition is partly explained in the low standards of living among three-quarters of the Chinese of the city.

Plant Costs Little.

Any kind of an old shack is a good enough hangout for a Chinaman, if he can get a license. Sheds, stables, tumble-downs are used all over the city. And their clothes do not come very high, comprising, as they do, pyjamas and slippers, and, perhaps, one street suit. The boss Chinese get their labor for practically nothing. The laborers brought out from China are, in many cases, relatives who work for long periods merely for their keep, and perhaps later on a few dollars a week. The parallel of this system is seen in the annual shipments of "home boys" and "home girls" to this country, where they work for three years with practically no remuneration. The only difference is that the home boy generally stays here to live, while the Chinaman always returns, as soon as possible. Consequently, new ones are always coming, who are willing to work for their exceedingly diminutive remuneration. And the Chinaman never seems to sleep.

As regards the profit of the business for the owners of licenses, a few figures may be set down, and they are surprisingly large.

Million a Year.

Supposing the average Chinese laundry does a business of $50 to $60 a week, a conservative estimate, then the 350 odd laundries would have gross receipts to the extent of nearly a million dollars per annum. Chinese living expenses would reduce the net profits on this amount, but it is safe to assume that the two or three thousand Chinese in the city of Toronto annually relieve the community of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

In spite of well-filled shelves and every indication of prosperity, the Chinamen talk hard times, like everyone else. It is hard to get them to talk very freely, but one of them put it this way: "By the time I pay $35 rent, $10 gas, and buy $4 coke, I have nothing left."

One Day Service.

In one respect, the machine laundries have excelled the Orientals, and that is in the institution of a daily service. They take goods from the owners before 9 o'clock in the morning and return them before 6 p. m. on the same day. As for hand work, the Chinese product, to some minds, seems to be the equal of the machine product, except that there is not such uniformity. It is not to be thought that hand ironing is easy to pick up. An authority on the subject states that it requires a great amount of intelligence, judgment and skill, and the Orientals daily use these flattering qualities. The Chinese are the most observant people on earth, and could engage in any other trade with the same ease as the laundry business.

How They Originated.

The only reason we have Chinese laundries today was the strike 20 years ago in San Francisco, when Orientals were brought into the laundries as strike breakers. In consideration of the fact that Chinamen make beautiful shirts in China for a sum equivalent to about 10 cents, it is a fact that Chinamen have just as much aptitude for tailoring, circumstances alone having made laundrying his most lucrative occupation in this country.

The laundry business is the seventh largest industry in the United States and pays the third highest wages. In Rochester and some other cities the Chinese have been banned as unprofitable to the community, the laundry work going exclusively to the steam plants. "The absence of Chinese laundries in Toronto would mean employment for 10,000 more people, at wages up to $18 a week," stated a local man.

The cost of equipping a modern plant runs from $20,000 to $100,000 for machinery alone. The more numerous the machines, the faster the work can be done.

Anxious to Get License.

Whether attempts on the part of the city council to make it more difficult to get a laundry license will have any effect on future extensions, is not absolutely certain. But it is not the price that sticks the Chinese. They are willing to go the price if they can get a situation in any reasonable community. One of them even stated that he would be willing to rent a place, and have some Chinese live in it for two years, in order to get the people around used to Chinamen, if he could have any reasonable hope of attaining a license at the end of that period.

Some Wise and Brilliant Sayings Of Disraeli . . .

(Edited by Louis N. Parker, author of George Arliss' play, "Disraeli."

On Women

Women are the priestesses of predestination.

Beauty can inspire miracles.

Female friendships are of rapid growth.

Women—Their love is dangerous, but their hate is fatal.

Beauty and health are the chief courses of happiness.

The action of woman on our destiny is unceasing.

Woman alone can organize a drawing room. Man succeeds sometimes in a library.

A reputation for success has as much influence with women as a reputation for wealth has with men.

The woman who is talked about is generally virtuous; and she is generally abused because she is devoted to one the charms of which all wish to enjoy.

We should always make it a rule to give up to women; and then they are sure to give up to us.

There is no mortification however keen, no misery however desperate which the spirit of woman cannot in some degree lighten or alleviate.

Talk to woman as much as you can. This is the best school. This is the way to gain fluency, because you need not care what you say, and had better not be sensible.

On Society.

There is no wisdom like frankness.

Variety, that divine gift, makes a woman charming.

Some people have great knowledge of society and little of mankind.

Nowadays, manners are easy and life is hard.

To throw over a host is the most heinous of social crimes.

My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me.

Christianity teaches us to love our neighbor as ourself. Modern society acknewledges no neighbor.

A visit to a country house is a series of meals, mitgated by the new dresses of the ladies.

There are few faces that can afford to smile. A smile is sometimes bewitching, in general vapid, often a contortion.

One cannot ask any person to meet another in one's house without going thru a sum of moral arithmetig.

There are no fits of caprice so hasty and so violent as those of society. Society, indeed, is all passion and no heart.

To be king of your company is a poor ambition. Yet homage is homage, and smoke is smoke, whether it comes out of the chimney of a palace or a workshop.

On Love and Marriage.

There is no usury for love.

Love at first signt is usually branded as spurious.

The magic of first love is the ignorance that it can never end.

Want of love or want of money lies at the bottom of all our grief.

Nature is stronger than education.

An obedient wife commands her husband.

If to feel is to be sentimental, I cannot help it.

Never apologize for showing feeling. My friend, remember that when you do so, you apologize for truth.

Pearls are like girls; they require quite as much attention.

If you are not very clever, you should be conciliatory.

Love: He utters inconceivable things, and she replies to him in incomprehensible somethings.

Marriage! I respect the institution. I have always thought that every woman should marry—and no man.

Unless we despise a woman when we cease to love her, we are still a slave without the consolation of intoxication.

It is seldom the lot of husbands that their confidential friends gain the regard of their brides.

The day before marriage and the hour before death is when a man thinks least of his purse and most of his neighbor.

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TORONTO WRITE FOR OUR BIG FREE Illustrated Catalog

BURROUGHES

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

Christmas Shoppers

REMEMBER—A small deposit will hold anything you select for Christmas delivery.

OPEN EVENINGS

LOOK! A 100-Piece Delft Blue Dutch Dinner Set for 12.00

PEOPLE WHO KNOW anything at all about China know the value of genuine Delft Blue Porcelaine—they appreciate their quality and the beauty of the Dutch design. Here is an opportunity to get one of these rare and valuable sets for almost nothing. Think of it! 100 pieces for $12.00; or,

A 50-piece set will be given Free with every purchase of $100 or over.

Read the offer in the picture very carefully. Note the terms! You will never have another chance like this.

MAKE YOUR TABLE LOOK NICE FOR CHRISTMAS AT A SMALL EXPENSE

This Living Room Locker

This massive Rocker, made of solid oak frame, in golden and fumed finish; a high, comfortable back, nicely upholstered in dark rexine leather. Regular $10.50, for 7.75

LIKE CUT.

LIKE THE CUT

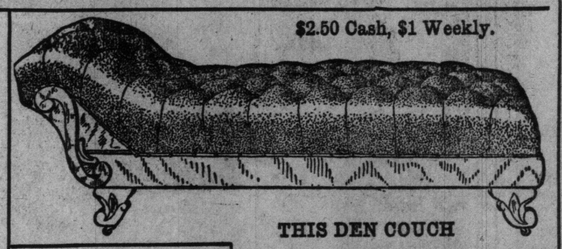
The Den Rocker

Solid oak frame, in golden early English and fumed finish, upholstered in rexine leather, with spring seat and strapped back, roomy comfortable chair. Regular price $7.50, for 5.00

THIS BUFFET

Exactly like cut, in rich American oak, has three small cutlery drawers, double cupboard, with art leaded glass doors, and full-length linen drawer, brass trimmings, best made locks and castors. Regular worth $23.00. Special 15.75

Cash $3.00, $1.00 Weekly.



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In rexine leather, 32 inches wide and 6 feet long, solid oak frame, deeply tufted head and seat. Regular $18.50, for 12.50

No Extra Charge for Credit on these Prices

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"For Father"

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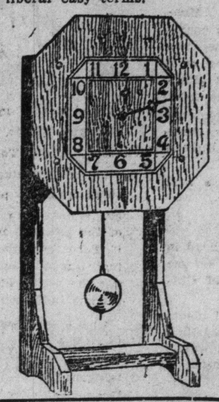
FREE

This Solid Oak Clock

We are actually giving this clock away absolutely FREE, with each Kitchen Cabinet, notwithstanding the liberal easy terms.



Don't be a Drudge

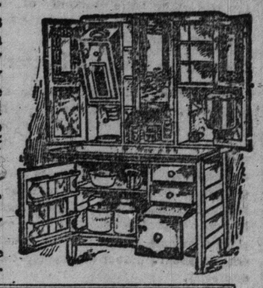
Make Housework a Pleasure with

Sellers KITCHENEED 6 ELWOOD INDIANA

YOU can never know what real comfort and enjoyment you can have in your kitchen until you have one of these time and labor saving cabinets in your home.

The energy it will save you in steps alone will add years to your life.

This popular cabinet is the latest and best pattern from the shops of the oldest successful kitchen cabinet makers in America. It provides a convenient place for every utensil and article of daily consumption. Made of the finest selected, seasoned oak, built and finished to withstand generations of every-day use.

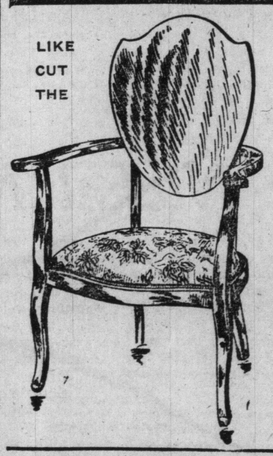


Not a Luxury--an Inexpensive Necessity

Come in and see it today, and resolve to end your life of drudgery at once.

ONLY $33.75 — $1.00 WEEKLY

LIKE CUT THE



This Beautiful Parlor Chair or Rocker

Is finished in birch mahogany, solid mahogany veneer back, of plain classic design, upholstered in a variety of colors, dainty light green and fawn effects. A choice bargain for $9.00. Reduced to 7.50

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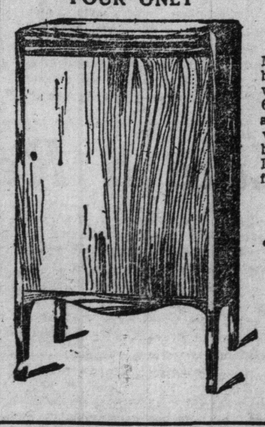

Music Cabinet

Made of selected birch mahogany wood, fitted with 6 removable music trays, with or without neat brass rail on top. Regular $11.75, for 9.25

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Imported Down Quilts

Quilts designed to find a place in the most exquisitely furnished bedrooms. Imported lines in beautiful reversible coverings that appeal to one's sense of comfort and taste for luxury, making a handsome Xmas present.

Size 66 x 72.	Regular $ 8.50.	Special	$ 6.50
Size 72 x 72.	Regular 9.00.	Special	6.75
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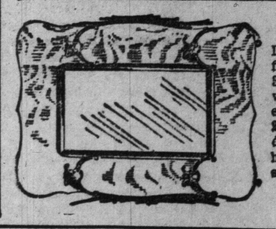
See our special wool Blanket, soft and fluffy; 60 x 80; $4.00 value. Special 2.99



Hall Mirror

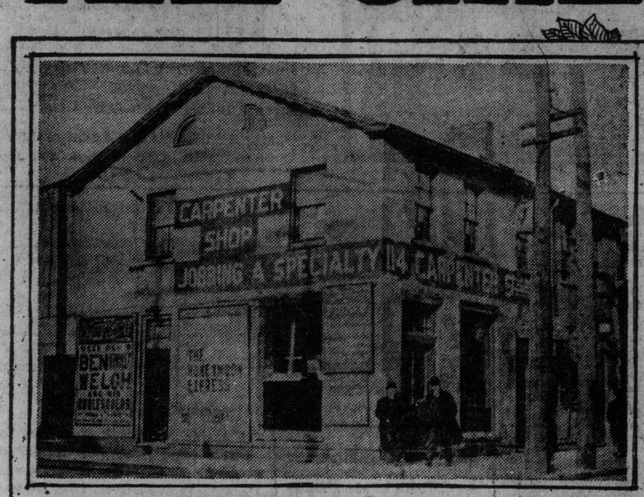
In American oak finished frame, is 31 x 22, fitted with British bevel mirror, 12 x 20, with brass double coat and hat hooks. On sale for 3.50

The Rocker

Solid oak frame, in golden or mahogany finish, large roomy seat; a very comfortable chair. Regular $4.50, for 3.25

THE BIG STORE, QUEEN ST. WEST, AT BATHURST ST.

TWO OF TORONTO'S CLEVEREST SCULPTORS ARE GIRLS



UPSTAIRS IN THIS UNLIKELY BUILDING AT CHURCH AND LOMBARD STREETS IS THE HOME OF AESTHETICS

MISS LORING AND MISS WYLE AT WORK IN THEIR STUDIO

A TIRED MAN - BY FLORENCE WYLE

AT THE corner of Church and Lombard streets a tumble-down ex-storehouse, with visible rafters, has evolved itself into a fascinating studio, with wicker chairs, marble busts and Japanese tea caddies.

Miss Florence Wyle and Miss Frances Loring are sculptors. Hence the marble busts. They are believers in the ancient rite of tea-drinking, hence the Japanese caddies. They are artists, hence the comfortable atmosphere which pervades the whole place.

Every profession has some natural birth. Who knows, probably the mere fact that Frances Loring, when a child, was an adept at making mud pies was the beginning of her profession? At any rate, she must have had exceptional success in this childish vocation for the other little mixers of mud dough used to eat the pies made by Frances, their dark-eyed chef.

Started to Become Doctor.

Miss Wyle did not begin to show designs so early, altho she might have been no less proficient in the concoction of clay delicacies. She began shaping a career for herself in a medical college. The result seems natural enough. Probably the number of badly formed bodies she saw decided her on her profession. Why not make perfect people of marble, to counteract the great number of imperfect ones of flesh?

At any rate, she decided that the crusts and crumbs of a sculptor were infinitely more interesting than the exaggerated prosperity of the family physician.

She began to study sculpture in Chicago. Just about the same time, Frances Loring, a girl living in an entirely different angle of the country, decided that the modelling of a fountain, sun dial or bust in marble would be infinitely more interesting than the drawing of a fountain, sun-dial or bust, on a sheet of heavy paper.

So she gathered up her frocks and enthusiasm and hied herself to Munich.

She stayed there for three years, and decided to go to Paris.

Miss Loring was dealing in threes. She remained in Paris for that number of years. Three years of art and good-fellowship and congeniality! But everything must have some sort of end. Miss Loring left the Quartier, and booked a passage to America. Fate, and the Twentieth Century Limited, took her to Chicago.

Friends at First Sight.

Someone in Chicago told her of someone else. They met—the two girls who were both burning their incense at the same little altar of devotion. They met and talked. The one found out that the other intended to go to New York.

While Miss Wyle gathered up her aprons, middies and unpaid bills in Chicago, Miss Loring sped away on the same Twentieth Century Limited and began hunting a large studio in New York.

This they found in MacDougall Alley, the street which stands for art and Bohemianism in New York.

For three years the two girls lived there, enjoying the true freedom of artists. Also the suppers of pork and beans, imported bologna and roquefort cheese, with an occasional tin of mushrooms on the side. And they worked, too. Worked hard, and, what's more to the point, sold a great deal of their work.

One day the neighbors in MacDougall Alley saw a great man go into the studio occupied by the two girls. He remained all afternoon, went home, and came back the next afternoon. And the next and the next. And another day they saw someone take a large, bulky parcel away from the studio. It was the bust of Eugene Bertstein, the pianist.

This is one of Miss Loring's best pieces of work.

Nucleus of Art Centre.

Miss Wyle has a very fine head in her studio. It is the head of Jerome Blum, a well-known painter of Chicago.

And they did many practical pieces of work, too, such as the modelling of fountains, fireplaces, sun-dials and all sorts of ideas for decorative purposes. New York today is the possessor of a large number of fountains designed and modelled by these two girls. And many of New York's homes contain the tangible results of their thoughts.

And then, Toronto the Good. The artistic spirit is an erratic spirit, who is never content to remain long in one place.

Now comes more mention of the charming studio, with the visible rafters. As yet, Toronto is in the swaddling clothes stage of studio life. But there are a few people with ideas, who are endeavoring to make the clothes of the infant shorter. And it looks as if Toronto might yet develop into a lusty-lunged youngster of art, providing the forces of development do not become indifferent.

The studio occupied by Miss Wyle and Miss Loring is proof positive that Toronto, in time, will become quite intelligent in the understanding of art. Heaven knows, that studio was hard enough to convert from a ram-shackle storehouse to an ideal workshop of art and comfort. It has a fireplace, electric light, a Russian samovar for brewing tea, and is surcharged with hospitality. Except in working hours, no one is allowed in until after the grayness of twilight has drawn its curtain down over the window of day.

Do Their Own Chiseling.

Usually a sculptor sends his models to a marble factory to be cut in marble. Not so these workers. The process of their work is very interesting. First, as all artists do they model the figure, or whatever it is they are working upon, in clay. Then, the model is cast in plaster. This the girls do themselves. A large barrel full of plaster is witness to this fact.

And now comes the critical moment. If the model is to be a bronze one, the plaster design is sent away to the bronze factory. All sculptors send their plaster models to be cast in bronze. And, usually, all sculptors send their plaster models to an Italian cutter to be cut in marble. But not Miss Wyle and Miss Loring. They cut their own marble. It is quite easy to understand that this is necessary, if the sculptor wishes to get the effect he has been striving for. Miss Loring has a very firm piece of bronze work which had its intellectual being from the poem of Keats. It is called Lamia.

Miss Wyle has a beautiful marble design of mother and babe. Or, at least, she had until someone saw it and realized its worth. Then Miss Wyle was obliged to part with it. She also has a very fine relief of R. L. Borden. And more wonderful is her work in it, when one realizes that it was accomplished in two sittings of the busy prime minister.

A Toronto Model.

Sitting quite serenely in a corner up near the rafters is the bust of an old man. You look at it, then look again. There is something familiar about the crouched-up shoulders and patriarchal beard.

Then, probably, the newsie's call out in the street catches your attention. Somehow the newsie's cry seems to have some relation to the old man. Ah, you have it! The crouched-up shoulders and long beard belong to the old man who stands at the corner of Adelaide and Yonge, singing away the hours in a dull, cackling monotone. "Globe, Mail, World!"

Miss Loring modelled the old newsie. Both girls must divide their attention between large designs and models, and smaller statuettes. For here the greatest market is for portrait work, while many western cities, having heard of the clever sculptors from the east, clamor for fountains, fireplaces and all such practical uses.

New York is the general market place for their work. New York seems to appreciate the finesse and art of the portrait work, and the art and practicality of the decorative. And Tiffany's, that trade mark of everything most worth while, await the completion of each new design or figure, to place in their magnificent studios; which fact, in itself, were enough to place the stamp of excellence on any achievement.

And another branch of their cleverness deserves special mention—their ability at carpenter work. Probably the mere association of the place has something to do with it, for the ex-storehouse was used as the receptacle for doors, windows and all newly executed products, from the carpenter's saws down below.

Probably it was association, probably the ability to construct in wood as in clay. At any rate, there are many evidences of their carpenter prowess in the form of bookshelves, mantel-pieces, and long-legged stools.

Small wonder they do such excellent work. The whole place is an inspiration.

His Life Like a Regular Nickel Novel

Georges Boucher was recently arrested in Paris. He was arrested as a deserter. When questioned he told his life history to the police. His story is more thrilling than even the most thrilling nickel movie.

Boucher was born in the slums of Paris 30 years ago. He was deserted by his mother and adopted by wealthy people. He was kept in luxury until he was ten years old. He was indulged in every whim. Then the man of the family died and the woman married again. The new foster father did not take kindly to the boy. He was taken to an orphan asylum. A year later he was adopted by a woman in moderate circumstances. A year later she died. Georges became a stray waif. On the streets of Paris he met a gang of burglars. At 13 he was a regular member of the gang. The years following were full of crime and adventures. He was sentenced seven times in France and four times in Belgium for various offenses.

In 1905 Georges enlisted in the Fifth Battalion, light infantry, stationed in Africa. Adventure followed. But Georges was not an obedient soldier, and soon found his way to military prison.

In September, 1906, he escaped from prison, and, after a series of thrilling adventures, returned to France. He was arrested the next year and taken to Marseilles, where he was lodged in the Fort St. Jean until he could be transferred to Algeria. While out for exercise he broke from his captors and flung himself from the battlement into the Mediterranean, over 100 feet below. Striking out, Boucher gained the shore.

At length he was taken prisoner. Three months later, while he was awaiting his trial by court-martial, he again escaped. This time no one knew just how he did it. This was in July, 1908. He returned to Paris, where he was arrested after more thrilling adventures, during which he posed as a Russion count.

Once more Boucher was taken to Africa. He burrowed his way thru the ceiling of his cell and fled by way of the desert toward Tripoli. For three days he marched steadily under a burning sun. He had nothing to eat and only a little water to drink. He reached Tripoli and hired himself to a merchantman about to leave for Spain.

In Spain Boucher met a Spanish widow of great beauty, who wished to marry him, but he longed for Paris. As soon as he could he returned there. His recent arrest followed.

IF YOU COULD START LIFE OVER AGAIN WOULD YOU DO THINGS DIFFERENTLY?

Canvass of Some of Toronto's Best Known Men Reveal Fact That They Are Well Satisfied With What They Have Done, But Perhaps That Is Because They Have Been Successful.

SOME REGRET THEY DIDN'T COME TO CANADA SOONER

"IF I STARTED LIFE AGAIN, how would I proceed differently than I have?" This is a question which has come to most of us at some time or other; as we lay awake in bed in the middle of the night, as we walked in forest solitudes, or whenever we had opportunity to hold communion with ourselves. And what has the answer usually been? It is safe to say that every man must admit to himself that he has made serious mistakes in his life-planning—but it is only human nature that he should not be willing to admit it to any other person, not even to his most intimate friend.

An English paper recently undertook to secure opinions from a number of well-known people on the subject. Nearly every reply was to the effect that while the interrogated person might have acted differently on certain occasions, had he foreseen the inevitable results, on the whole he was quite satisfied with the choice of career he had made for life. Some of them declared that they were sorry they had elected to remain in England, instead of emigrating to colonies where they would have found greater opportunities, but the great majority, especially the Londoners, insisted that they were quite satisfied with the environment they had chosen.

A canvass of some of the well-known men in Toronto revealed similar opinions. Those interviewed, of course, have all been more or less successful in their life work, and it is, perhaps, only natural that they should make no ungrateful comments on the rewards of Providence. A symposium compiled from inmates of lodging houses and wards of the Salvation Army would, undoubtedly, have different results.

Dr. Cody Is Satisfied.

The Venerable Archdeacon Cody, rector of the newly dedicated St. Paul's, was one of the first approached.

"I cannot truthfully say that I would choose a different career if I started life again," said Dr. Cody. "My life has been a singular one in this respect—it has been lived all in one piece, so to speak. It was not my original ambition to become a minister of the gospel. When I entered Wycliffe College, many years ago, my intention was to fit myself for an academic career. I supposed that after I had secured my degree I would take a position with some educational institution, and proceed to teach the young idea how to shoot. But gradually it dawned upon me that the church would afford me a larger field of usefulness. While I was yet in the seminary I occasionally preached at St. Paul's, and when I was graduated it was there that I took up my labors.

"I have never been connected with any other congregation, and in this respect I think my experience is a record one. There were many occasions when I was invited to transfer my labors elsewhere. I was frequently invited to accept an academic position of the sort for which I had originally trained myself, and there were many offers of administrative positions in the church, but something always restrained me from accepting. My sense of duty told me that the proper field for me was right here in Toronto, and even when I was offered a bishopric, I refused.

"Toronto has been a growing city, and it has been a delight to me to watch it grow and develop into one of the metropolitan centres of the continent. But in this marvelous growth there has been an element of commercialism and materialism which needed to be counteracted by the beneficent influences of religion, and I have been grateful to have had a part in emphasizing the other side of life. I cannot think of any other field in which I could have been more useful, so I cannot say that I would have acted differently, if I started life again. Of course, I realize that I have made mistakes, as all of us have, but I would not change the general plan of my life."

Canada Best, Says W. R. Brock.

Mr. W. R. Brock, a merchant prince, is also satisfied, on the whole, with what he has made of his life.

"As a man grows old," said Mr. Brock, "it is natural for him to think that he might have made more of his opportunities in life, but looking backward sixty years, as I do, and knowing the history of Canada, as I do, I can only say that while I would have changed certain conditions as they existed from time to time, as far as my business is concerned, I would have acted just as I have done. There is no place in the world where there are better opportunities for the economical man, willing to work, than there are in Canada, and I am glad that I was born in this Dominion. Those people in England who thank God that they never left the old country simply don't know what they are talking about. Of course, if I were in financial business, I would prefer to be located in London, for that is the financial centre of the world, but in mercantile and other lines a man is far better off in Canada. This Dominion is fast becoming the great producing centre, and this is where the money will be made in the next few decades. There is no reason why any man with good health and a willingness to labor should be a failure in Canada. If I were to be given my opportunities over again, I would still take advantage of them as I have."

D. B. Hanna Has No Regrets.

Mr. D. B. Hanna, vice-president of the Canadian Northern, who has spent his life in railway work, ridiculed the idea that a man is better off in the old country than here.

"If I started life again," he declared, "I couldn't ask for any more satisfactory experience than I have had. I was myself born on the other side," he said, "and I will never regret that I came to this wonderful new land. If everybody remained in London who is born there, the enthusiasts quoted in the London paper would change their tune. There would be such a congestion and such poverty that they would soon be ready to go to the ends of the earth to find relief.

"My only regret is that I didn't come to Canada sooner. As far as a man's life work is concerned, I couldn't ask for any more interesting than the one I've followed. We have been developing a vast dominion, an empire almost unparalleled, and it has been an enterprise to inspire one. What could be more fascinating than to be identified with an enterprise which has placed more than 500 new towns upon the map of Canada in the last sixteen years, and has added between six and seven thousand miles of railway to the transportation facilities of the country?

"Of course, a man's success is not to be measured in dollars and cents, but I feel that it, in addition to making money, a man has been instrumental in materially benefitting his fellow-countrymen, he has every reason to be satisfied with what he has done. Speaking generally, many men are, of course, more fortunate than I am, but I cannot feel that I have any reason to complain."

Rev. John McNeil Not Sorry.

Altho he has been in Toronto only a few months, the Rev. John McNeill, pastor of Cooke's Church, is not sorry he left the old country, and if he had his life to live over again, there are not many things he would change.

"We often rebel at circumstances, which, in the end, work out for our best good," said Mr. McNeill. "Before I entered the ministry I put in eight long years as booking clerk in the railway service, and many's the time I bewailed my fate, and thought I had brought my pigs to the wrong market. But I've realized since that the experience had its value. The years of dealing with the public thru the little window of the booking office taught me patience and a great deal about human nature. The British public is often an ass, and it was great discipline to handle the beast in all its moods—discipline, which has helped me in the church. Any tram conductor or policeman will tell you the same.

"After eight years with the railway, I spent eight years studying for the ministry. Of course I accumulated no money in those sixteen years, and, perhaps, I accomplished little good, but they were not wasted by any means. I would be willing to do it all over again.

"As far as leaving England to come here, I only wish that I had been called to Toronto ten years ago, but then, of course, the same city wasn't here ten years ago. I believe in Providence, and if it had been my Master's will, I would have been here sooner. Now that I have come, I am enthusiastic over the field for work. In my congregations Sunday after Sunday I have English, Irish, Scotch, Welsh and Canadians. I couldn't find a more cosmopolitan audience anywhere else, and it is inspiring to preach to them.

"It is really a waste of time for us to think what we would do if we started life again. As a matter of fact, we would probably do just as we have done."

Would He Build Another Casa Loma?

Sir Henry Pellatt, when asked for an opinion on the subject, made a characteristic reply.

"If I started over again," he remarked, "why, I'd just start, and do as I've always done, the best I can. I've made mistakes, as we all have, but I'd make mistakes again—not the same ones, perhaps, but they would likely be just as unfortunate. If I were able to choose the scene of my activities in life, I'd certainly begin again in Toronto. I can't imagine a more fruitful or inspiring field for any red-blooded man who wants to live an active life and accomplish things."

Asked if he would build another Casa Loma on the Hill if he started life again, Sir Henry laughed, and shrugged his shoulders.

Sir Edmund Has No Complaint.

Sir Edmund Osler seems satisfied with what he has made of his life.

"Of course we all know of things in our experience which we would change if we had a chance," he said, "but I don't believe in crying over spilled milk. I may not be the happiest man in the world, but there are so many unfortunates on every side that I would be an ingrate to complain."

Ministers and successful men of affairs are not the only ones who appear well pleased with what they have made of themselves. John Drew, member of a famous theatrical family, was in town during the week, and he didn't hesitate to say that he was perfectly well satisfied with his career.

"It was, naturally, a foregone conclusion that I should spend my life on the stage," he said. "Both my father and mother, to say nothing of other relatives, were in the profession, and I never thought of becoming anything else than an actor. I never regretted the choice. In my opinion the stage is just as great an uplifting force in the community as the pulpit, and, nowadays none denies its educational value. If I started over again I think, on the whole, I would do no differently, except," and Mr. Drew smiled, "I would take jolly good care to avoid some of my plays which have been dismal failures. I'm satisfied with my own work, but I'm sure certain playwrights might, with profit, start life over again."

And Blushed—To Find It Fame

Sunday World Readers Tell Their Embarrassing Experiences--Funny Things Bring Confusing Moments to Contributors.

"A Most Unkind Nail."

The most embarrassing moment in my life happened while I was a teacher in a country school. Knowing my failing of being extremely near-sighted, the boys were constantly on the alert for amusing things to happen at my expense. On this particular morning I wished to hang up in front of the class a large map of the world. I fancied I saw a black headed nail in a convenient spot above the blackboard and advanced to hang up the map on its cord. But when I reached the nail the map came down with a crash and the "nail" sailed away to a distant part of the room, while I looked after it in astonishment. It was a fly!

D. W. H.

"The Mean Thing."

The most embarrassing time of my life was when a girl friend of mine said that she was going to have a party. I at once went to the dressmaker's to have my dress made, and when the time for the party came I was not invited.

M. P. D.

"THE CHECK CAME."

While staying at the seaside last summer I found my private funds growing rather small. I wrote home to father asking to be reinforced. My letter ran—

Dear Old Duckie My purse is growing thin. Will you send me some money as soon as possible? Etc., etc.

At the same time I also wrote to a mine thanking him for some flowers.

I was shocked beyond words a few days later when I received from the young man a handsome cheque, accompanied by words which one would naturally expect to follow.—H. W. L, Normal School.

PRIDE HATH A FALL.

I looked well—I knew it; better still, I felt it. Did I not have on my new winter coat, one of Dame Fashion's latest models? Wouldn't any woman be proud of such a possession? Surely there were excuse enough for the way I held up my head, and the unusually smart swing in my walk. The effect of my appearance was even greater than I had expected. People

turned round to look at me, and I heard fragments of conversations, so that I knew they were talking about my coat.

Some hour or two later I met a friend in the crowded store. In my happy excitement I exclaimed: "Oh, do say—how do you like my new coat?"

My friend smiled.

"It's lovely dear, but, why do you want every one to see the price?"

I turned to look in a mirror near by. Alas! There was a large white ticket showing in bold figures $95.00.

I went home by the next car.—Miss E. A. H.

Giving Him a Hurt Back.

The most embarrassing moment of my life was when I was having some dental work done. On the day of my appointment with him, my regular dentist was ill, and a young dentist just from college was fulfilling his engagements. During the treatment, seeing the man seemingly busy with his instruments, I thought to rest my mouth by closing it. I did so, and, to my horror and mortification, I found my self biting on the young dentist's resisting finger!

Dundas street. R. T.

At Season When Want Is Most Impressive Beggar Plies Profitable Trade

No Class of Petty Criminal So Sticks by Old Tricks, Altho They Are Worn Threadbare—Good-Natured Public at Christmas Time Is Easy Prey to Men Who Are Really Not Hard Up.

By Will E. MacDonald.

Perhaps you were hurrying along one of the city streets when the heavy hand fell upon your shoulder. Instantly your past life ran thru your mind like a motion picture film and you tried to single out one action in the days gone by which would justify your arrest. Some sixth sense warned you that only a sleuth could possess such a threatening yet friendly grip. Only a few people were in sight, that much you saw at a glance. None were in the immediate vicinity. Fear, anger, suspicion, and then curiosity were the emotions you experienced. You turned. And then you met him face to face. Who? Why, the beggar, the man with the hard-luck story.

What he told you does not matter. He may have related the history of his life. In this he was the hero, always sacrificing himself for others, ever shouldering the responsibility for them. You fought hard with your feelings, but that hand kept straying toward your pocket and at last you parted with a coin. As you passed on your way you wondered whether he had said he had a wife and seven children or seven children without the wife. One thing you were sure of, "seven" was mentioned. Of course it was. Seven is the beggars' magic number.

Probably it did not occur to you to follow the beggar and view with joy the pleased expression on the face of his wife when he brought home food with the money you gave him. It is just as well for your state of mind that you did not trail him. Without doubt the chase would have ended at the hotel around the corner and you would have seen that coin pass over the bar for a "scuttle of suds." If you did not follow the beggar then you went on your way, happy in the belief that you had helped out "some poor devil." Yes, you likely helped the hotelman on the corner to buy gasoline for his son's motor car. Every little bit helps, you know.

Not All Rascals.

Do not judge from the above that all beggars are rascals. It is safe to say that ninety-nine per cent. of them are. Once in a year you meet a man who needs the money and who will buy food with it, but that is seldom. There is no need in Toronto or any other large city for a man to stand on the streets and beg funds. The Associated Charities and other institutions are in existence for the very purpose of looking after the poor and any person can secure help without advertising the fact thruout the length and breadth of the land.

While many people may think that they are helping the beggar by giving him money on the streets they are entirely mistaken. Professional beggars should not be helped. But they are as cute and clever as criminals and succeed in working their game despite the vigilance of the detectives and the police. The methods used by the professional beggars are astonishingly bold when one considers them. The regularity with which they work these tricks nets them big returns and many a professional beggar on the city streets today is making more money than the man who goes down in his pocket to help out an alleged unfortunate.

Beggars Need Brains.

There is an art in begging. The people who engage in the business of grafting on the earnings of others must be efficient. It takes more than nerve to make a successful beggar. The person who ekes out a livelihood on what he gets on the streets must have exceptional ability. Getting money from other people is no easy task even when you do it legitimately. Therefore the man who lives by his wits must, indeed, be a deep one, a rogue who stops at nothing short of violence in soliciting monetary aid.

Many are the schemes of the beggar. The public cannot appreciate the lengths he will go to in an attempt to attain his end. Prevarication is his trump card. He will, as a rule, swear that black is white and set out with you to prove it. In short, he is a natural liar. And again we must call attention to the fact that there are exceptions, but very few.

Beggars generally work singly and on streets where the police are not likely to become aware of their tricks. In most instances they select a thoroughfare where people of means pass up and down but where the traffic is not too heavy. Once the location is secured the rest is easy for a professional beggar.

Favorite Dodge.

The street car ticket game is the favorite dodge employed by the beggar. And the cunning feature of this scheme is in its simplicity. It is so plausible that it is convincing and unless you have been victimized before or have been warned the chances are that you will fall prey to the wily "con" expert.

When executing the street car ticket swindle the beggar approaches some well-dressed individual on the street or at an intersection and sidles up to him. He tells the stranger of his sad plight. He came down town to look for a job, got one, but could not get to the place only on the street car. And he has lost his ticket. Would the kind stranger please loan him a ticket? Very few people refuse a man a ticket in those circumstances and the beggar expresses his thanks for the ticket and stars in the direction of a car line.

Meeting another man farther along the street the beggar goes up to him and narrates a sad, sad story. He has a blue ticket but he lives away out in the suburbs and tickets are no good on the radials. Would the gentleman be so kind as to give him five cents for the blue ticket? The gentleman is usually so kind that he gives the beggar five cents or sometimes much more and allows him to keep the blue ticket. So the beggar has the money and also the ticket with which to work his game on the unsuspecting.

One Worn-Out Trick.

Some beggars make an appeal to human sympathies. That is they tell of the starving condition of their wife and children, of sickness in the family, of inability to get work and sundry other troubles which they claim are rapidly driving them to their last resting place. This trick has been "put over" so many times that it has been worn threadbare and even Mr. Wayback now sees thru it.

Occasionally a beggar will adopt bold methods of collecting money.

For daring, none equals the signature trick. When getting funds by this scheme, the beggar goes along an almost deserted street, preferably in the evening, until he meets a prospective "fish." He produces a tie-pin worth about five cents, and tells the pedestrian that he has just been discharged from the hospital and cannot work. He asks the man to loan him fifty cents on the pin, until he can redeem it. He explains that the pin is very precious, because of its family history.

Should the stranger agree to advance the money, the beggar requests him to write his name and address in a book which he produces and states that he will come and get the pin when he raises the money. The pedestrian writes his name in the book, and passes on. Sometimes the man approached gives over the money and refuses to take the pin, or whatever valuable it is. The beggar appears to be very much touched at this generosity, and asks the individual to inscribe his name as a special favor.

Endless Chain of Fraud.

The next man who comes along hears the same story, and listens to the beggar's hard luck tale. He doubts it. The beggar produces the book, and refers him to the men whose names are written in it. In this manner the crook has succeeded in getting money and also references from men who do not even know him. And, as a matter of fact, he has quite a supply of those pins in his pocket. The persons who have written their names in the book never suspect, for a moment that it will be used for any such purpose.

And still there are other frauds practised by the professional beggar. When one will not work, he tries another, and when none will produce money, he hunts up a new one. The writer has had some very peculiar experiences with the professional beggar.

A few weeks ago a man came into a store on West Queen street, where the writer happened to be making some purchases. The fellow told the clerk that he had been working as a fireman, and that he had been scalded about the left arm so badly that skin had to be grafted to it. He had the left arm wrapped up with white cloth, in support of his story. The clerk was about to hand over some money when the writer heard a crackling sound, like stiff paper, and took hold of the man's arm. He tried to pull away, but did not succeed before the writer and the clerk had pulled part of the cloth from his arm. The beggar cursed them both heartily and sped out into the street. He had had his arm wrapped in stiff paper, and then had cloth rolled over the paper.

Claim to Be Educated.

Crutches are often used by beggars, when they are as able-bodied as any other healthy person. The moment they get out of sight they walk without the crutches and make a beeline for a hotel. The majority of beggars claim to be well-educated men. They glibly recount their earlier experiences, affairs of the heart, and the like, and work on the victim until he parts with some money. In short, beggars are the most original liars to be found. Every misfortune which has overtaken man has been loaded onto the shoulders of the beggar, according to his own contention.

The planciothesman and police of the city have been doing their utmost to remove the professional beggar from the streets, and, altho their work has brought results, the evil has not abated to any great extent. Near Christmas time, when everyone has a feeling of good-will, beggars do a thriving business, and succeed in getting money from nearly everyone that they tackle.

People make a big mistake when they hand out money to beggars in the belief that they are helping them. The beggar does not need to go out and ask for money. The charities of the city are quite capable of looking after the needy. Any individual who has been in the habit of giving away money on the street will find that a much better plan is to send it to some worthy institution, where the wants of the poor are attended to.

If You Felt Like a Nickel You May Make a Dollar.

Nearly everybody has been embarrassed. We have received so many letters that we can't commence to print them all at once. But we want plenty more good funny incidents. Every mail brings us in the news of some embarrassing situation that makes us laugh, and we hope will make our readers laugh.

The way the story is written counts a good deal more than the story itself. We have had to throw out a large number because they were too long. Make them short and snappy, just as short as you can; write on one side of the paper, and address them to the Embarrassment Column of The Toronto Sunday World. If your story is printed you will receive one dollar. They must, however, be genuine embarrassments, not faked, and not mere humorous stories.

Milliners Alarmed at Prospect of Toronto Crusading Against Aigrette

If Lead of President Wilson's Wife Is Followed and Local Women Begin Campaign, and if Canada Accedes to the States' Request, Women Here Will Have to Wear the Hen's Feathers Instead of Paradise Plumes.

Should Milady of Fashion be allowed to dress just as she wishes? Should her smiling, winsome charms be displayed and decorated as she would? or, Shall mere man put in a word on the side, and dictate to the supposedly undictatable?

Yes, but this is getting away from the subject. The real question is Shall we allow our fair ones to decorate their millinery with real bird plumes? Not the tail feathers extracted from some unlucky rooster before he was marched in triumph upon a silver platter, but real feathers taken from a luckless beastie trapped by cruel man? It is a terrible crime, committed by man, and our lady of fashion is behind him, and urges him on. Her vanity says he must do it, and he, as usual, gives in.

But he is now beginning to rebel. And, strange to say, our cousins across the line are the first to break away from the shackles.

"Woman, thou shalt not wear foreign feathers," the American has decreed. He has placed this mandate upon his law books, and has appointed an army of gallant and exceedingly tactful customs, and other officials, to see that the whims of the President's wife and a few others are carried out.

Yes, this affects us in Toronto quite a bit. For Uncle Sam, as usual, has some advice to give. He tells us that he wishes us to follow, or rather, it would tickle him if we should follow in his footsteps, and, of course, we are always anxious to do that.

As a result of this little skit of Uncle Sam's, not only is milady's gay hat in jeopardy, but, alas! something else. There is a sad side to this story.

It comes from the milliners. They are wise to the ways of the world, and sympathy is just what they are after now. They will tell you of the hundreds of dear little girls that will be thrown out of work should the sale of these osprey and paradise feathers be prohibited, and they will wail a story, or rather, a picture, of suffering and poverty and hard times and bankrupt actions, and a hundred other things, and set it up alongside the "supposed cruelty to a few worthless birds." Yes, that is the plea put up by the headgear makers in this burg of Toronto.

To prohibit the sale of paradise and osprey feathers in Toronto would, according to experts, affect principally the small, fashionable milliners. The feather dealers would not be hurt; they still have the ostrich. The cheap hatmaker doesn't use them at any rate, while the large milliner is in a position to "push" something else.

But what have the others, to save them? Their principal weapon of profit will be gone. They can no longer charge a "little extra" on this "exceptionally perfect" plume. They must just quietly bow to the inevitable, and eat less, and go with one less costume each year.

Without Feathers, Nothing.

"The feather is the foundation of the millinery business; take that, take all," they say. "Without feathers there would be no wealthy milliners. Why, down in New York, one firm has laid off 400 little girls. It is really serious. The feather trade in Toronto is good now. Why kill it?" The pretty head of the millinery department of a King street store, then hurried away to sell a $50 osprey plume to a sweet young lady who was evidently nursing a society bee.

The words of the American law regarding the plumage of birds are clear and comprehensive—and thereby hangs a tale, be it the tail of a bird of paradise or of the heretofore considered unlucky peacock, for they exempt domestic fowls.

Never in the history of customs inspectors, milliners and women tourists have domestic fowls grown such beautiful plumes as they have done since the passage of that legal prohibitory measure. Never in the history of nest eggs and incubators has the unsophisticated barnyard hen and ugly duckling attained such celebrity. No, not even in the days of Chanticleer were the feathers of the purely domestic fowl worn with such grace and distinction!

Customs inspectors are learning many things these days. They are learning when a game bird is not game; when a hat is not the rightful property of the woman who is wearing it and who "just came down to the pier to meet her sister," and that nine out of every ten women subjected to criticism have no desire to exterminate the beautiful birds of rare plumage. They only wear the graceful, fluttering feathers of the rooster or the soft plumage of the hen as evidence of their devotion to the prohibitory measure and their fondness for hen raising.

"It is hen—hen—hen. Hen that you eat," insisted Mme. Frieda Hempel, genially replying to the inspector's inquiry regarding the two feathers which ornamented her hat. "He was a beautiful hen."

The famous coloratura soprano sighed rapturously, "I love the birds," she continued. "I would not wear their feathers, ah, no. I keep only the feathers of the so-beautiful hen as a souvenir. It is all that is left of him."

Madam's dulcet tones were convincing even if the feathers were not. Uncle Sam's representative was gallant and the singer passed on her way.

Faith Is Shattered.

It was the last straw. More properly speaking it was the last feather. Now, those inspectors who were gallant are gallant no more. Their faith in womankind has been shattered. They say that the daughters of Eve are all alike and that when it comes to outwitting Uncle Sam, what one woman does not think of another does. Therefore, nothing that could have been thought of to save cherished plumes from seizure, destruction or deportation has been omitted.

Approximately 400 individual seizures of feathers and plumes have been made since the passage of the law. According to law department officials of the Customs House, these seizures have, for the most part, consisted of feathers bought in this country, worn abroad by tourists and brought back with them on their return. The total cost of these plumes would aggregate many thousands of dollars.

Under existing regulations the owners of such feathers and plumes may either export them or have them held to be ultimately destroyed by the government.

This alternative has been made known to women on both sides of the Atlantic. With feminine pertinacity they have steadfastly refused to credit the statement. They have attempted in every conceivable way to juggle with the law.

Women Have Found Way.

Every incoming transatlantic steamship brings its cargo of befeathered femininity triumphantly buoyed up with the same self-confident assurance.

"Well, I am sure they will not take MINE."

That is what they all say. They say it while on shipboard. They learn their mistake when they arrive at the pier. Twenty-four hours after the new law went into effect Miss Edna McLaughlin, daughter of ex-Police Inspector McLaughlin, arrived with $500 worth of aigrettes and paradise plumes. Every one of them was confiscated.

Very recently a mathematical problem was propounded to the long suffering customs officials. If twenty women are wearing, or have in their possession, aigrettes or plumes when they go on shipboard and only three are discovered to possess any when they appear on the pier, what has become of the other seventeen?

Oh, woman—lovely woman—thy name is Duplicity. She was a clever woman who first suggested the happy expedient of bundling the contraband plumes into a pasteboard box and consigning them to the mercy of the postal clerks. It is all so simple, and it makes so much less work for the weary inspectors on the piers.

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PAVLOWA GODDESS OF THE BALLET

Her Dancing Is Described as a Compound of Sunlight, Joy and Poetic Glow.

Pavlowa, who has just finished a week's engagement in New York, more than repeated the wonderful success won on her former visit to that city. As this noted artist is to appear in Massey Hall the last two days of this year, the following, taken from The New York Tribune is interesting: "As there were kings before Agamemnon, so there were probably queens before Pavlowa. Taglioni and Fanny Elssler are names that live in memory because great poets sang of them, and their names go down in the history of the dance as immortal, as those of their great sister artists of drama or of opera. If Anna Pavlowa is fortunate enough to live in an age that contains poets such as sat in the audience of the past, she, too, will live among the favored children of the goddess of the dance. If any such poets were at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon or evening they will surely sing of Pavlowa. It was Miss Pavlowa's first appearance in New York in three years, and, at last, she came to us with a setting at least a little worthy of its jewels. The ballet provided is composed of artists, everyone, and the scenery is an example of what the latest European school of theatre artists is doing. The impressionistic back drop of the opening afternoon number, and even Leon Bakst's "Oriental Fantasy," must have been appreciated by all. As for the dancing of Miss Pavlowa, of her male associate, Mr. Novikoff, and of the minor soloists, there can be only praise. Pavlowa is not only a great dancer but a great actress. Her motions flow one out of another as water, or, rather, like sunlight; her dancing is without effort, is compounded of joy and fire, and even when the mood is one of utter sensuality, is uplifted by a poetic glow which robs it of offence. With M. Novikoff, she danced the famous Glazounow "Bacchanale" until the audience fairly shouted with contagious joy. Surely, that was how it was danced in the Dionysian mysteries two thousand years ago. M. Novikoff proved himself a splendid dancer, and special words or praise should also be said of M. Berge, M. Cecchetti and Miss Plaskowiczka, and especially for the dancing of the ballet in the various Polish and Hungarian dances. A large orchestra under the direction of Theodore Stier, played better than the one of past seasons. The audience, both afternoon and evening, taxed the capacity of the house.

GREAT ARTISTS IN NATIONAL COMPANY

Metropolitan Opera to Lend Several of its Most Famous Singers.

The National Opera Company of Canada, with its many new stars of international fame, will visit Toronto this season, early in the new year. Max Rabinoff, managing director of the National Opera Company, has just announced that the repertoire for Toronto will be made up of the big successes of the Montreal season. In laying out the initial repertoire for Montreal, Mr. Rabinoff states that he has endeavored to vary it as widely as possible, in order to please opera lovers of all tastes and preferences, but that the repertoire for Toronto will be chosen by the regular subscribers from among the operas which prove to be the most successful during the season of eight weeks in Montreal, which began November 17. The entire list of operas to be given in Montreal by the National Opera Compani, is as follows:

In French—Saint Saen's "Samsan et Delila"; Carpentier's "Louise"; Massenet's "Thais"; Massenet's "Herodiade"; Massenet's "La Navarraise"; Bizet's "Carmen"; and Puccini's "La Boheme."

In Italian—Punchielli's "La Guoconda"; Verdi's "Otella"; Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"; Puccini's "La Tosca"; Mascagni's "Cavaliera Rusticanna"; Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci"; and Wolf-Ferrari's "Il Segreta di Suzanne."

In German—Wagner's "Lohengrin."

That the opera will be given regardless of effort and financial expense, is seen by the announcement that arrangements have been made with the Metropolitan Opera House for the loan of several visiting artists, and the assurance already that the National Opera Company of Canada will have Leo Slezak, the great opera tenor; Edmond Roselly, for three years first baritone of the Paris Opera Company; Gerville-Reache, the greatest of all contraltos; Marie Rappold, Luisa Villani, Helen Stanley, Ada Casutto, Rosa Olitska, Marie Claessens, Louise Edvina, Giovanni Farmo, Leon Laffitte, Max Salzinghoff, Jose, Segura-Tallieu, Giovanni Martino, Ethel Gilmore, premier danseuse, and many other artists with distinguished international reputations. With the return of Agide Jacchia as conductor, and the announcement that he will be assisted by Alexander Savine and Adolf Schmid, the artistic triumph of the coming opera season would seem assured.

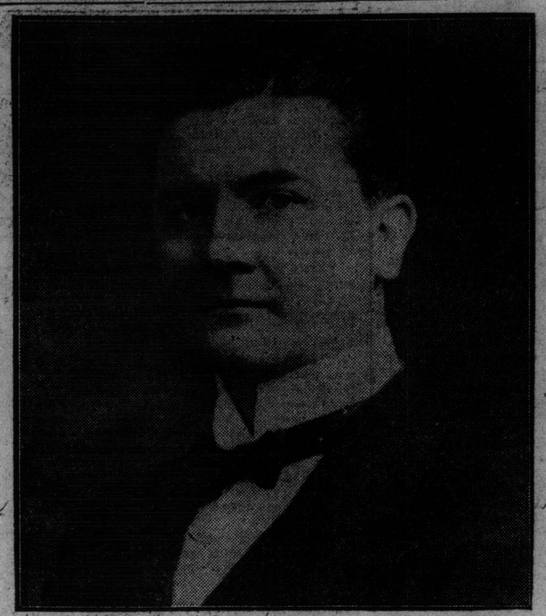
WILLIAMS' MUSICALE A SUCCESS

The third Williams' Musicale of the season was held last Tuesday in the recital hall of the R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Limited, to an appreciative audience that almost filled the hall.

Arthur George, the soloist for the occasion, was enthusiastically received and repeatedly encored.

The Edison Disc Phonograph came in for its usual share of applause, as did the Victrola and Amberola.

The Williams Company announced that that their retail staff would be doubled to accommodate the Xmas demand, and urged early shopping to avoid the disappointment that many experienced last year because of delay.



THOMAS QUINLAN, DIRECTOR OF THE QUINLAN OPERA COMPANY, WHO HAS ARRANGED FOR A WEEK OF OPERA IN ENGLISH IN THIS CITY.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The program at the Twilight Musicale last week was a most enjoyable one. Peter C. Kennedy, musical director of the Canadian Academy of Music, had the arrangement of it, and those contributing were Marie Southall and Milton Blankstein, violinists; Roy Webster, 'cellist; Arthur George, baritone, and Edwin Gray, pianist. Edith M. Fitch will have the selection of the program for next Wednesday's musicale.

The fourth pair of the Hambourg Concerts took place on Monday and Tuesday of last week, and were an emphatic success. The first number played was the Cesar Franck quintet, heard in Toronto for the first time. Its interpreters were Grace Smith, pianist; Jan Hambourg and Zusman Caplan, violinists; B. Fatmer, viola, and Boris Hambourg 'cellist. Then came the Mendelssohn violin concerto, played by Jan Hambourg on a famous Maggini instrument, belonging to J. S. Loudon of the Standard Bank, and with Miss Smith at the piano the performance of this fine work made a profound impression. The closing number was Suite, op. 16, by David Popper, for two 'cellos, played by Boris Hambourg and his pupil Joseph Sheard. The next pair of concerts will take place on December 16 and 17, when the Mozart quintet will be the principal number. On this occasion violins by Nicholas Amati, Josephus Guadagnini; violas by Amati and Toneni and 'cello by Cappa will make up the ensemble.

The Central Methodist Church Choir, under the direction of J. M. Sherlock, is preparing a fine musical service for Christmas Sunday, especially for the evening service, when the music will be chosen entirely from "The Messiah." The choruses will include "And the Glory," "For Unto Us a Child is Born," "O Thou that Tellest," "Glory to God," and the "Hallelujah Chorus." The solos will include "Comfort Ye"? "Every Valley," "Thus Saith the Lord," and "But Who May Abide." Mr. Gray, organist of the church will play the "Pastoral" symphony.

John McCormack has been engaged by Lilli Lehmann to sing in "Don Giovanni" at the Mozart Festival in Germany next August.

Mabel Beddoe, the Toronto contralto, sang at a special Thanksgiving concert given for the benefit of the inmates of Sing Sing prison. Her numbers included several of the old songs, among them being "Suwanee River" and "Annie Laurie."

Franklin Riker, the tenor, recently of Toronto, who is now Milan correspondent to the Musical Courier of New York, says in his last letter that he recently heard a young Canadian baritone sing who had a most remarkable voice—one of warm, sensuous beauty, not the brilliant kind—altho he has unlimited power withal." The singer referred to is W. Wright Symons of Ottawa. For the past two years he has been studying singing with Jean de Reszke in Paris, and acting with Roberto Villani, the latter now being located in Milan, where Mr. Symons makes his debut in "The Masked Ball," at Genoa next month.

The choir of Parkdale Presbyterian Church, under the leadership of Edmund Hardy, organist and director, gave a very enjoyable concert on Thursday evening at Zion Methodist Church. The choir sang both accompanied and unaccompanied numbers with their usual finish. Selections were also given by the Misses Hill and Breckenridge and Messrs Bradley, MacBean, Veal and Fenwick. Mildred Lotz, pupil of Mr. Hardy, gave an excellent pianoforte rendering of the March from "Tannhauser," and R. Lock e's fine violin playing was much appreciated. Rev. A. L. Geggie gave a humorous reading in his native Doric, and after the program closed all were entertained at supper, the Rev. John Coburn expressing his appreciation of the splendid program provided.

The Aeolian Male Quartet which assisted at the Minstrel events last week in Massey Hall were heartily encored each night of the performance. The quartet has become a favorite for concert work, and engagements are booked for Uxbridge, Pickering, Cannington and Oshawa.

Viggo Kihl, one of the recently appointed teachers at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, gave his first Toronto recital last week in the music hall. The audience was large and included a number of prominent musicians and his performance won unstinted applause. In adding Mr. Kihl to the staff of the Toronto Conservatory Dr. Vogt has contributed considerably to the promotion of the highest art in piano playing, as Mr. Kihl gave undoubted evidence of his mastery of all those qualities that combine in making him not only a distinguished concert artist but a teacher eminently fitted to raise the standard of any institution with which he is associated. His program included the Beethoven Variations in C Minor, the Bach Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp Major, Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso, Chopin's Sonata in B Flat Minor, Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Polonaise in A Flat Major, the Ballade in G Minor and the Liszt "Venetian e Napoli."

Broadus Farmer, of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, is meeting with great success with his pupils, several of whom gave a semi-private recital last Saturday evening. Those taking part were: Celia Pasternak, Minnie Cherpaw, Miss Simpson, Percy Lynn, Clarice McKay, Edgar Burton, Stuart Lawson and James Scuse, the last four deserving special mention. Isabel Cranston and Eva Galloway were the accompanists.

At least one Canadian figures among the large cast of principals identified with the Quinlan Opera Company which will sing many great works in English here next April. He is Sydney Russell who hails from Victoria, B. C., where he was for a number of years soloist at the Anglican Cathedral. Later he went abroad and studied under Jean de Reszke and Giulio Morretti. His development was so excellent that he was induced to remain abroad. He is known in England as a Wagnerian singer of very high order. His voice is a tenor of very beautiful quality and extensive compass. He is also more than ordinarily gifted as an actor. In a production of the "Ring," given shortly before the Quinlan Opera sailed from England, his Mime (the dwarf) was pronounced the most interesting of all the performances in singing and acting. In contrast he is also a very fine Don Jose in "Carmen" and he is a very popular recital artist as well.

Dr. Harvey Robb, the brilliant pianist, gave a recital assisted by Mrs. Robb, a charming coloratura soprano, in the new Y. M. C. A. Building last Thursday evening. Dr. Robb's playing evinced a fine technical grasp of the keyboard as well as a decidedly individual interpretation of most of his numbers. His playing of the Appassionati Sonata of Beethoven was marked by emotion controlled by intellectual judgment. Some of his other numbers were the Scherzo in B Flat Minor and Polonaise in A Flat, Chopin; Perpetium Mobile, Weber; March from "Tannhauser" and Soiree de Vienne of Liszt. Mrs. Robb displayed a voice of great purity and made a distinct impression upon the audience. She sang Sanderson's "Valley of Laughter," "Will-o'-the-Wisp," Sprosa; "An Open Secret," Woodman, and several encores.

The following is a press criticism of Frederick Phillips' singing after a Hambourg concert in which he was the soloist: "To succeed as a singer before the public requires not only superior talent but intelligent direction towards that particular phase of the vocal art for which nature has best fitted the aspirant. This Frederick Phillips has perfectly. He has quality, resonance and volume of tone fully developed. He has perfect enunciation and his ear is trained to correct intonation. He also has intelligence, imagination, temperament, personality, dramatic ability and great musical aptitude, which, of course, are necessary, but are possessed by very few singers. His quality is pleasing and, above all, warm in tone. Mr. Phillips won his audience on Friday night by the beauty and expressiveness of his voice, his skill in using it, and the magnetism of his personal bearing. The average concert audience is coldly critical, but Mr. Phillips stirred up the imagination and aroused the enthusiasm of the people. His ease of carriage, charm of manner, are points also in which he excels.

On Tuesday evening last Luigi von Kunits gave a lecture on "The Study of Musical History" at the Canadian Academy of Music. Mr. Von Kunitz' reputation as a musician is well known but few in the representative audience present were prepared to hear such a logical and profound resume of the subject as he gave that evening. He showed how necessary and helpful the study of history is for the correct understanding of the extraordinary developments in music of the present day; also how futile and unreasonable were the demands made on modern composers to compose music like that of Mozart and Beethoven. Evolution is inevitable in music, altho it does not necessarily follow that each development must be of more lasting value than its predecessor. The next lecture will be on "The Art of Counterpoint," and it is to be hoped that on the completion of the series Mr. von Kunits will have them published as such contributions to the study of music are too valuable and authoritative to be thoroly grasped at one hearing.

The fall term of the Conservatory School of Expression closed with two recitals. On Tuesday evening three charming playets, "The Superior Sex," "The Piper Plays," and "A Bit of Nonsense," were exceedingly well presented by 13 members of the junior class. On Friday evening the senior students presented with fine literary and artistic appreciation the following excellent program of well-contrasted numbers: Klein, scene from "The Lion and the Mouse," Laura I. Gilchrist; Shakspere, "As You Like It," act 1, scene 3, Madeleine Chisholm; Ian MacLaren, "Crossing the Flood," Jessie Slater; (a), Chaminade (vocal), "Sur la plage; (b), Nutting, "In My Little Garden," May Wilkinson, pupil of Dr. Albert Ham; Tennyson, "Guinevere," Dora Adams; Maeterlinck, scene from "The Blue Bird," Mabel Murphy; Belasco, "The Girl from the Golden West," Urith Cameron Taylor; Shakspere, "Much Ado About Nothing," act 4, scene 1. Cast of characters: Friar, Kathleen Burns; Claudio, Dorothy S. Beattie; Dom Pedro, Mina Loucks; Don John, Dora Adams; Leonato, Mildred Bedell; Benedick, Melita Rothery; Hero, Freda O'Brien; Beatrice, Mary Laughton; Ladies in Waiting, Gladys Stafford, Pearl Christie.

The eighth of a series of special analytical lectures, which are being given fortnightly by Mr. Healey Willan, in the concert hall of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, will be delivered on Wednesday morning next, December 17, the subject being "Chopin, as Harmonist." In order to adequately illustrate this lecture, a number of the preludes will be drawn upon by Mr. Willan, it being felt that in this particular form of composition Chopin's marvelous genius as a harmonist was convincingly demonstrated. Besides the preludes Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14, 16, 20 and 23, the great polonaise in A flat, op. 53, will be played by Mr. Viggo Kihl of the conservatory piano faculty, who will be associated with Mr. Willan in this important lecture. These lectures are free to members of the faculty and students of the conservatory. Outsiders may attend upon making the necessary arrangements at the office.

Stuart Barker, of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, gave a very interesting and instructive talk upon the "Science of Voice Production," at the Conservatory Hall last Wednesday evening. Many were present, and all seemed to feel that the speaker had a most thoro and comprehensive grasp of his subject. Mr. Barker will give several more of these talks after the New Year.

Madame E. Varty-Roberts, teacher of singing, has joined the faculty of the Canadian Academy of Music. She is specially qualified to teach, having not only an excellent voice which has been splendidly trained under teachers of the highest repute, such as: Mdlle. Louise Dounte and Edouard Garceau, exponents of the famous Maurel method; but also a first-class general musical education. She studied piano for five years under Prof. Dannreuther, at the Royal College of Music, England, and is an Associate of the Royal College of Music, London.

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MUSIC

MARIE RAPPOLD LIKES CANADIANS

Famous Prima Donna Made a Great Impression on Montreal Music Lovers.

Probably the most outstandisg feature of the season of grand opera now running in Montreal is the marked impression that has been made on the musical public by the artistry of Mme. Marie Rappold, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Musical America in its report of the opening opera said: "Mme. Rappold made a profound impression, and was recalled time and again at the conclusion of each act." The fame of Mme. Rappold has also spread to Toronto, and much interest is being evinced in her first appearance here, which will be with the National Chorus at its eleventh annual concert in Massey Hall next month.

Mme. Rappold is one of the most sought after concert artists of the present day, the beauty of her voice, her method of singing, and her personality uniting to win for her a unique place on the lyric stage. She has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Company every season, but once since 1905, and will sing there again this year. In addition, she has a list of over sixty concert engagements, including recitals in Washington, Utica, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, New York, Brooklyn and Chicago. She will also appear with the Boston Symphony in Boston and Providence, and with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. She is highly popular with directors everywhere on account of her winning disposition, in this respect being entirely different from the popular impression of grand opera stars. Singing is to her more than a profession, and she takes the fullest enjoyment out of her act. Her only source of woe lies in the fact that she was compelled to separate from her husband, Rudolf Berger, to whom she was married in July last. He was detained in Germany, where he sings the first part of the season with the Berlin Royal Opera, but will make his debut with the Metropolitan Opera in February, when he takes the title role in "Lohengrin." Mme. Rappold appearing also as Elsa.

Mme. Rappold expressed herself in Montreal as looking forward with much pleasure to her Toronto appearance, as her reception there impressed her greatly with the capacity of the Canadian people to appreciate the highest class of music.

Car barns with trackage for five hundred cars at a time, the largest in the world, have been built by a Berlin street railway company.

FLONZALEYS HERE EARLY NEXT MONTH

Famous Chamber Music Organization Prepare Fine Program for Toonto.

No chamber music organization in the world surpasses the Flonzaley Quartet in popularity, or in artistic excellence. At their first New York concert this season they were given a royal reception. A correspondent to Musical America says: "Their performance was unsurpassably beautiful. To a technical finish so perfect that it eludes notice, to continence of style, to microscopic refinements of shading, and to a due sense of the formal element in everything they play the Flonzaleys add a wholesome warmth and poetic grasp that pedatnic lovers of chamber music often affect to despise, but which in reality is as essential to a quartet as to an orchestra. Had its members been playing together for a score of years they could not have obtained a more superbly balanced ensemble, or a greater degree of artistic sympathy and understanding."

The date for the Toronto concert is Jan. 10.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR.

Attention is directed to the announcement in our advertising columns to the effect that the subscription lists for the concerts of the Mendelssohn Choir close next Tuesday evening. These lists are at Massey Music Hall, and the music stores, and all those wishing to be included in the first ballot for choice of seats should see that their names are recorded before 5 p.m. on that day. Members of the committee and chorus are also empowered to receive names. Interest in these concerts, in which our premier choral society will again have the cooperation of the famous Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. Frederick Stock, is greater than ever, and applications for seats are being received from all over Canada and the eastern and middle states. One of the leading choral conductors of Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "I could not afford these concerts at so great a distance if it were merely for the pleasure they give, great as the pleasure is. I attend them largely for their educational value and the inspiration I derive."

The Lesser Evil.

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This heart of Music in the might of sound,
Shall forthwith be the share of all our race
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—(The Legend of Jubal.)

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The complete orchestral program for the first popular concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra to be given at Massey Hall on Monday evening next, Dec. 15, will be as follows: Overture, "Barber of Seville," Rossini; Andante and Finale from E flat Symphony, Mozart; Trio for flute, clarinet and English horn—(a) "Humoreske" (arr. Leo Smith), Dvorak; (b) Negro Melody, Arr. Leo Smith, Messrs. H. H. Bradfield, J. Dineen and O. W. Hoffman; March from the Pathetique Symphony, Tschaikovsky.

The soloist of the evening will be Winnifred Hicks-Lynn, but it is intended that several of the players in the orchestra will be given special parts, chief among which will be the trio referred to above.

The popular concerts of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra have always been greeted with considerable interest, and there is no doubt that this opportunity afforded for those who wished to study the orchestra in its more familiar aspects will receive the usual attention.

The price of seats has been made extremely low as usual, the prices being 50c and 25c.

The students' recital on Saturday afternoon at the Canadian Academy of Music attracted a large and very appreciative audience. An excellent program of vocal and instrumental solos and ensemble numbers was given by advanced students. The uniformly good standard of performance was an eloquent testimony to the splendid teaching of the faculty, and also to the exceptional talent the academy possesse in a number of the students. Those taking part were: Laura Spencer, Ruth Trebilcock, Edith Turnbull, and Florence McKay, pianists; Marjorie Latimer, Lillian Grey, Ruth Coryell, M. Blankstein, violinists; Roy Webster, 'cellist; Marjorie Martin, Lulu Calder, Mary Hunter, Wm. Greatrix, and Arthur George, vocalists. Another recital will be given on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 20, by younger students.

Serious Question.

"Where are you going?"

"To the department of agriculture," replied the city man who had bought a farm. "I want them to settle a dispute between my wife and me about the best way to milk a cow. I think it would be sufficient to tie pillows round the cow's feet, but my wife insists that the only practical way is to give the cow chloroform."

A Full Report.

One day an eight-year-old girl, who had been taught to report her misdeeds promptly, sought her mother with an aspect of grief, denoting great penitence.

"I broke a brick in the fireplace," the youngster explained between sobs.

"Well, that isn't beyond remedy," smiled the parent, "but how on earth, child, did you do it?"

"I was pounding it with father's watch."

A Jury.

Willie: "Father, what is a jury?"

Father: "A body of men organized to find out who has the best lawyer, my son."

Should a Woman Propose? Is a Question Often Asked Where Women Predominate

In a Big City Where Eligible Young Men Are Less in Number Than Marriageable Women, Question Opens Up a Big Problem to Which Solutions Are Suggested.

By Flora MacD. Denison.

Not only am I a firm believer in marriage, but I do not believe that a man or woman can work out their destiny satisfactorily unless mated. Next to the call of hunger (and we admit that self preservation is the first law of nature), the call for a mate is pre-eminent—a dominant vital call in every normal human being.

Undoubtedly nature intended "the female of the species," to be the aggressive mate chooser, but society has sadly twisted the sex relations, and instead of the male flaunting himself in gaily bedecked garb to attract the female, we find women wearing all sorts of fine and highly colored toggery to strut before the male.

The peacock spreads his gorgeous tail, hops on a high fence and flaunts and fusses to attract the attention of the modestly dressed peahen, whose attractiveness as a prospective mother of little peachicks is all sufficient. Chanticleer crows not so much for the sun to come up as to attract the English pheasant.

Just when or how the twist came in it is difficult to say, but it probably came along with the selfish idea of private property, and when women were considered property it was "up to them" to attract and be the property of the most desirable male. Things reached an extraordinary climax in the early part of the last century, when poor fainting, simpering women had all kinds of hypocritical modesty, and would not admit for the world such an unladylike thing as that they wanted to be married. At the same time they would frankly admit that to be a faithful, virtuous wife and mother was the highest female destiny.

So they sat about and waited for some man to woo them, and even this might have been quite satisfactory had the wooers always arrived, BUT many of the bravest and best of England's sons got sick of the inane attitude of the clinging vines, and came to America and married squaw wives, who bore the brunt of the pioneer life with them, and never returned to Prescilla and Rebecca, with their curls and smelling salts.

New Ways Are Better.

Today we may still admit that the primal mission of woman is to get married and have children, but we are beginning to know and to feel that the old fashioned ways of our mothers might be materially improved upon by the new fashioned ways of our daughters.

If duty and happiness, and all the reasons that go to make out a case of mutual profit and satisfaction for the sexes, proclaim that woman's destiny is to marry, then why not set about it in a frank, open, whole-hearted way? It is claimed that there are fifty thousand more women than men in New York City, and more than that difference in London.

Manifestly numbers of women cannot fulfil their "manifest duty" and destiny. How many hundreds of women go to summer resorts, hoping that possibly they may meet their fate?

As a matter of fact there are always ten women to one man at all summer resorts.

Now, why should women not go to South Africa or to Canada's northwest, or to any place where men are in the majority?

After all, it is a poor disconsolate place where there are only men, and the stories that could be told about the mines and the lumber camps, where men grow coarse and hard for the lack of the softening and refining influence of good women. (No-good is not the word, I mean women with brains enough to have a definite set purpose—women who can be pals and comrades to the boys.) If women have gone at all to these places where men are seeking their fortune it has too often been the vampires and vultures, the unprincipled class who suck both money and vitality from their victims and leave weakened wrecks instead of men in their trail.

Woman Wants Home.

Any normal woman wants love and affection and devotion. She wants a home and children, and any normal man wants just the same.

Now, the fact is, that most large cities have a majority of women who are competing for a minority of men. Too often the men have become cautious, self-opinionated, coxcomby and intolerant, and condescendingly chooses a woman with a "look, how many want me" sort of air.

But what a difference where women are scarce and where they have what should be their right, the choice of competing suitors.

I believe that the day is not far distant when a self-respecting, self-supporting woman (and soon no woman can be self-respecting unless she is self-supporting any more than a man can be), will find it quite as much her prerogative to seek a life mate as it is for a man to seek one.

There need be no lack of modesty in a frank confession of wanting to fulfil one's highest destiny. There should no more be lack of modesty in a splendid woman honoring a man by telling him that she loves him, and would choose him above others to be the father of her children any more than there is in the man telling the same thing to a woman.

Man Proposed.

The vexed questions of "Should a woman propose?" and "Is marriage a failure?" will be largely solved by women making the intelligent choice, and making marriage the magnificent estate it is possible for it to be. Remember Queen Victoria proposed to Prince Albert, and history tells us there was no failure in that marriage. I would like to see bands of those cultured English women come out to our northwest with the frank and honest intention of marrying, if they could "strike it right." What a splendid thing for the women left behind and for the men of our northwest.

Women are certainly needed to help solve the world-wide problems of the race, but in order to do so they must get out of the provincial back alley ways of convention and prejudice. They must start out and make new paths, they must dare, they must do, they must be. Boston boasts of her "bacelor girl clubs," and they may have much to recommend them, for we are quite aware that many able and satisfactory lives have been lived in single blessedness, but if we would touch the heart of hearts of the race, if we would keep to the front the finest and most delightful of all relationships, we would not sing of bachelors' freedom, but

"John Anderson, my Jo John,
We've climbed the hill together."

We want no sex antagonisms, we want no sex agressiveness, or sex repression, but a normal frank, honest expression of need on both sides. The study of eugenics and hygiene, and physcology, tre study of our social problems by our university boys and girls is doing much to create a healthy sex atmosphere devoid of maudlin romanticism on the one hand, and obscene nastiness on the other. Our medical women are doing a grand work in opening the eyes of young people to the dignity of sex relations, to the need of purity in both sexes. The dual moral standard is being challenged as never before, and clean fathers are demanded as well as clean mothers. Posterity is beckoning to this generation, and warning it to give a better heritage to the unborn generation, and this can only be done by women preparing themselves for the great responsibilities that only they can bear.

Punctured.

The gas company's lecturer was making a popular address.

"Think of the good the gas company has done!" he cried. "If I were permitted a pun, I would say, in the words of the immortal poet, 'Honor the Light Brigade.'"

Voice of a consumer from the audience: "Oh, what a charge they made!"

More than one hundred thousand women pay taxes in Michigan.

Romance and Tragedy Met At Photo Shop

Many Times People Who Try to Buy Other People's Pictures Are Plain "Bugs."

WANTED HER FIANCE BLOTTED OUT OF GROUP

The young woman in the photographer's shop—or is it a studio?—was discoursing on "bugs I have met." "I can't understand," she declared, "why it is people think they can walk into a photographer's and buy a picture just as they would a ham or a keg of nails. They seem to forget the person who is the subject of the photo may care who is the owner of his face.

"Sometimes there is a romance or a tragedy back of the attempt to buy a picture, but many times the people who come in here are just plain bugs. I have talked to many of them before I told them point-blank that I would not give them a picture. I have led them on, you know, altho we never break our rule of not letting a picture go to any one else except the person interested unless we get a written order from that person. I have tried to find out just why they wanted the picture, and do you know they give the strangest reasons. Some of them indeed have no reason at all.

"The other day there was a woman in here who wanted to get a picture of a rather foolish looking young man. When I asked her why she wanted the picture she said that her baby had died many years ago, but that if he had grown up he would have looked just like the young man in the picture.

"Once in a while a young fellow comes in who has become smitten by a picture, that he has seen in the window, and when he finds that we won't sell him a picture, he wants us to tell him what the girl's address is. He wants us to act as a clearing-house for flirts, in other words.

Fiance Run Away.

"A few weeks ago a man and wife and their daughter and the latter's fiance came in here to have a family group taken. They had a group picture, one of the happy young couple, one of the happy old couple.

"That was on Thursday. On Monday morning father came rushing in and wanted to know if there wasn't some way of blotting out the young fellow from the group picture. We told him no, and he wouldn't explain why he wanted this done. But mother came in later in the day, and she told what was the cause of this request. Father and friend fiance had held an impromptu three-round go on Saturday night—and father had thrown the young fellow down the front steps. This had hurt the young man's feelings, and just for that he ran away and never came back.

"Mother wanted to buy the picture of father and herself, but said that she had no use for the other two, and could not see why she should buy them. We explained to her that we had done our work, and we had used our materials for the pictures, and of course we would be out the money if they didn't pay it. Mother thereupon left, saying that she would think it over. And, would you believe it, three of that group of four came around again on the following Saturday, and with them was a brand new friend fiance.

Romance Patched Up.

"Sometimes it works the other way. A romance that has gone wrong is patched up in the photographer's. Not so long ago a man and his wife came in to have their pictures taken. They had some taken together, and then the man insisted that the woman pose for a few, and he showed real tenderness and appreciation of her good looks in directing the posing operations.

"The day the pictures were ready the man came in early in the morning. He said he wanted one of each of the pictures that had been taken.

"Some hours later the woman trotted in and asked for her pictures. She noticed that one of each kind of picture was missing, and asked why we had not given her the full number. We told her that her husband had gotten them earlier in the day. Thereupon she promptly fainted.

"When we had brought her to we learned what the trouble was. They had quarreled. He had been just lovely to her, but she had been hateful, and he had left her never to come back again—and he didn't love her any more. But when she found out that he had been around so early in order to get the last picture of her that had been taken, why, then she knew that he must still love her just a little, and she was so happy.

The United States forest service is experimenting with ammonia bombs for extinguishing forest fires.

During the first seven months of this year 233,390 persons left the United Kingdom for permanent residence outside of Europe.

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MOTORING

GENERAL MOTOR TRADE NEWS OF DETROIT AND OTHER CENTRES

Personal Gossip of the Trade —Convict Labor on Roads News of Companies.

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—Members of the Chicago Automobile Club and of the Manhattan Automobile Club of New York are discussing arrangements for an inter-city reliable auto contest to be run by teams representing the two cities in the vicinity of Buffalo in 1914. David Beecroft of Chicago and New York is the instigator of the plan for the race which is arousing much interest.

District sales managers met E. C. Morse, general sales manager, and C. C. Winningham, director of advertising of the Hudson Motor Company, at dinner in one of the private dining rooms of the Pontchartrain Hotel Saturday night when the sales managers rendered very optimistic reports of the outlook for the sales of Hudson cars during the coming year. Mr. Winningham had just returned from a trip to the Isthmus of Panama.

H. D. W. McKay of the Former American Motoret Company has announced the change of name of the company to the Lincoln Motor Car Company, the first model of the company to be known as the Highway Model.

Norval A. Hawkins, commercial manager of the Ford Motor Company, who recently recovered from a most serious illness, will spend the winter in the south and Mrs. Hawkins left for Asheville last week.

R. P. Henderson, of the Henderson Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, has become associated with the Regal Motor Sales Company of Detroit in a general capacity.

E. Malcolm Jones of the Malcolm Jones Detroit Company, manufacturers of the Malcolm cyclecar, reported last week the theft of the first Malcolm cyclecar at Pittsburg. This car was the experimental job of the company and has been under test in the mountains of Pennsylvania. As far as is known, this is the first cyclecar that has been stolen, and it comprises five per cent. of the entire output thus far in the United States.

The Malcolm Jones Detroit Company, the latest concern to make its bow in the cyclecar field, is located in temporary offices at 91 Grand River avenue, and is temporarily located at Muskegon with its factory.

"Too much loose gossip about companies and conditions is being indulged in by men who are only gossiping and who lack facts to back the stories," says Automobile Topics. "Good sound companies, which are going ahead with their 1914 plans in a conservative way and are in excellent condition for the coming year, find themselves embarrassed by idle stories that they are going to go out of business or go into receivership. Sometimes the stories take a milder form and indicate that the company is to change wholly its product or is to make a clean sweep of its sales department. It is a pity that men in the trade cannot exercise more discretion in gossiping about trade conditions and will not confine themselves to what they are reasonably sure is true. Every small town sewing circle is a demonstration of the gratification that is felt by the retailer of the latest bit of gossip in commending attention and creating stir and surprise, but grown men in the automobile business should be above passing along and adding to the harmful gossip that has no basis in fact. Instead of accepting every rumor as true, the bearer should demand that some satisfactory substantiation be shown before the story is believed."

C. W. Nash, president of the Buick Motor Company, Flint, and of the General Motors Company; C. S. Mott, Mayor, Flint, and general manager of the Weston Mott Company and C. L. Whiting, distributor of Buick cars at Rochester, New York, left early this week for a business trip thru the southwest and at San Antonio will make a trip by car to the Davis Mountains on a deer hunting expedition.

Alvin A. Gloetzner of the recently formed Flyer Motor Car Company, which has secured a factory at Mount Clemens, Michigan, announces the cancellation of his contract with the Thomas Howard Company of Brooklyn as sales representatives handling the entire output. The Flyer Company will handle its entire output of 2500 cars direct from the offices at 1113 Ford Building, Detroit.

President Fish of the Studebaker Corporation announces the election of A. R. Erskine as first vice-president, Mr. Erskine also retaining the position of treasurer; James G. Heaslet, chief engineer, as vice-president, in charge of engineering and production; Ernest R. Benson, sales manager, as vice-presidet in charge of automobile distribution; Arthur L. Philip, assistant sales manager, as sales manager automobile division; Charles D. Fleming as assitant treasurer and H. E. Dalton as general auditor. These men won their promotioin to high official position thru recognized efficient and loyal service to the corporation.

Efforts to discover the body of A. R Welch and his companion, who were lost in the big blizzard while on a hunting trip to the flats, have been unavailing. The finding of the cars and decoy ducks at one place on Stony Creek and the boat at Stony Point seemingly proves that the hunters were drowned and it is thought that the sand on the bottom will work into the boats and hold the bodies at the bottom forever.

Leslie W. Place, who left Detroit fourteen months ago to travel around the world for the General Motors Company, has returned to Detroit from Japan for a visit after which he plans to continue his trip which has been very successful in a business way.

Walter C. Mason of Flint reached Detroit Tuesday with reports of the greatest prosperity at the plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company, now working fifteen hours per day on an output of 8000 cars and with 750 cars going thru for December delivery. Mr. Mason manufactures the motor for the Chevrolet Motor Company.

J. M. Duenas, agent for the Chalmers Motor Company, Havana, Cuba, is in Detroit. Mr. Duenas says that there are today about 1500 automobiles in Cuba, but that the steady improvebent of the roads will increase this number greatly during the coming year. The number of tourists who reach Cuba with cars is constantly increasing as touring on the island is very delightful.

A. E. Schaefer, president; L. B. Sanders, sales manager, and several of the traveling and sales representatives of the Abbott Motor Company have severed their connection with the company. Mr. Schaefer will not retire until January 1. E. F. Gerber, who recently purchased the company, was in Detroit Wednesday.

Convict labor upon the highways of the United States is now a reality in thirteen more states, laws in which were passed during the coming year, allowing the use of convicts in the building of public highways. These states are: Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennslyvania, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin. As many more states had passed laws of similar nature before and of the forty-eight states it is believed that practically all will be in line before the close of another year. In West Virginia and Iowa convict work upon the roads is made compulsory and in West Virginia appropriations out of the road funds for the payment of convict labor are made by the courts.

The Wagenhalls Motor Truck Company, unable to securefactory space in Detroit sufficient for its necessities at the present time, has decided to remain in its present quarters at 681 Grand River avenue. The company is constructing storage shelves half way between the floors and the ceiling of each floor and is clearing the factory floors for an enlargement of output.

CHAINS NOT NECESSARY

Dunlop Traction Treads are not slaves, that's why they will not stand for chains

T70

PRESIDENT WILSON IN HUDSON SIX AT MOBILE, ALA.

The president's photograph was snapped just as he rose to respond to the greeting of 5,000 school children at Barton Academy, during his recent visit to Mobile, where he addressed the southern commercial congress and re-affirmed the principle of the Monroe doctine.

At present eight of the three-wheel trucks are being turned out each week and are being shipped as fast as ready. The government has just taken twenty-one of these trucks for parcel delivery, and these have been scattered thruout the country, three to Detroit, and others to Louisville, Nashville, Atlanta and New Orleans. The factory has sent men south with the cars to instruct the local drivers and other men in New York to operate trucks that have been sold in that city. W. O. Pflum of the company and Mr. Wagenhalls recently decried the impossibility of securing a large factory at present in Detroit, but said that nothing would induce their removal from this city.

Capital is to be added and the Wahl Motor Car Company, under the reorganization, is to go ahead at full blast. The company had orders for a great many cars at the time of the death of Mr. Wahl and had agents established in all parts of the country. For some time now these agents have been consulted with regard to the new plans and are reported to have concurred in every way in the new order of things.

Wiley, Dorl and Whitton, who have patented, and will manufacture a "one-man top" in Detroit, have decided to name the company the Wiley-Postal Top Company, Harry W. Wiley being president and Charles Postal, son of Fred Postal, secretary and treasurer.

Pike's Peak, the surmounting of which was a feat recorded far and wide in big stories not so many years ago in the automobile field, has again been topped and this time by a Ford car. The elevation is 14,147 feet. The record for the climb was broken, 46 minutes, and the descent was made in a pouring rain. The climb started at 8.15 A. M., and ended at the telegraph office at the top at 12.58. The feat was officially timed.

Mr. J. D. Maxwell, of the former Maxwell Briscoe Company, who, it was reported some time ago, would shortly enter the field as the manufacturer of another automobile being designed, reached Detroit last week, and said that little progress had been made in putting out the new car. It was said during the day that Mr. Maxwell had on a big deal which would mean his location in Detroit.

Alfred F. Mais, former Studebaker engineer in the motor truck department and designer recently of the internal gear drive truck, has received several offers of large sums for his latest creation which is still engaged in piling up the miles over the Orchard Lake and Farmington route, having traveled a total of over 4500 miles to date in all sorts of weather.

The chassis of the LaVigne cyclecar was completed last week and will be out on test runs by Friday. Several weeks will be devoted to the hardest sort of road running between Detroit and Pontiac and thru Oakland County before the body is fitted.

F. H. Berger, former Oakland Car Company engineer, who recently returned from Europe where he took note of many motor car improvements at the Paris and London shows, will open an office immediately in the Sun Building where he will work out the ideas gained abroad.

MOTOR MEMORIES OF EARLY DAYS

Elwood Haynes, pioneer automobile manufacturer of Kokomo, Ind., contributes the sixth of a series of articles on his life and inventions in the Christmas issue of The Haynes Pioneer, monthly house organ of the company of which he is president.

This article is reminiscent of the days when he operated the "horseless carriage." It relates how Elwood Hayes was ordered off Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, in 1895, and furnishes another striking example of the wonderful growth of the automobile industry in this country.

"At that time," writes Mr. Haynes, "there was some questions in the mind of the public as to the right of the 'horseless carriage' on the highway. Lawyers were consulted regarding the matter, and after looking up the law they discovered that the question had been broadly covered, not only by the lower court, but by the supreme court as well, and that the decisions were of sufficient scope as to unquestionably include the automobile and give it a full and unrestricted right on the highway.

"I remember very well when the little machine was unloaded for the 'Times-Herald' contest in 1895 at Englewood, a suburb of Chicago. I was riding down Michigan avenue, intending to drive to the central portion of the city, and had scarcely proceeded more than six or eight blocks when I was accosted by a policeman who ordered me to leave the boulevard at once, as nothing like horseless-driven carriages were permitted on that thorofare. I remonstrated with him, since it was equipped with rubber tires and made but little noise. He simply replied that it was 'Arders, sir,' so I could do nothing but obey. Contrast that state of affairs with the constant stream of automobile traffic over Michigan avenue today, and you will be able to realize what vast changes have taken place since then, not only in the mode of locomotion but in public sentiment as well."

DETROITER TALKS ON EUROPEAN TRADE

Many Sales at Big London Show—Great Demand for Cyclecars in England.

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—John L. Poole, export sales manager in Europe for the Hupp Motor Car Company, writing to F. Ed. Spooner, says that the Paris show, always a great agents' show, proved a wonder this year. In 12 years of exhibitions at the Paris shows, Mr. Poole, who is a Detroiter, says that he never saw so many agents and actual buyers together. The Hupp Motor Car Company did a business 50 per cent. higher this year than last, and he says that all Americans did well. Many cyclecars were shown, with every indication of a great demand in the future on the continent. At the London show Mr. Poole said that there was a great rush of buyers from England, Ireland, and Scotland. The London show, according to the Detroiter, has always been and will always be a great buying show, as English-speaking people take the show seriously, and dealers bring in their prospects to close with them at the London show. The cyclecar business is going quite strong in England, with many cars ranging in price from $500 up on exhibition. In London and Great Britai there is a great demand for this type of car, according to Mr. Poole, who personally believes that this class of trade will be a good thing for the light car and small car business of the future. In France, Mr. Poole says, many of the makers are hard pressed to obtain money to buy raw material. The same conditions exist in England, and it is commonly reported in London that the only English maker to declare a dividend is the Rover Company, formerly the Rover Cycle Company.

HUMOROUS DISCUSSION OF PEDESTRIAN PERILS

I can see no end of trouble following this proposition in the law courts that sheep ought to be made to carry little lights at night. Motorists, it seems, hate running over sheep, because the wool gets mixed up with the carburetter, and now they want to enforce an official lighing-up time for cattle.

I used to think I would like to be a farmer, going about wearing leggings, and eating luncheons at agricultural shows, but this new idea knocks all the fun out of the game. Imagine having to get out of bed on a winter's night, and trudge across a damp field, just because the old cow's headlight needed trimmisg.

But the worst of it is that this is only the thin edge of the wedge. The motorists will soon get a law passed to make us pedestrians light ourselves up at night. When the city man of 1915 starts out for business in the morning, his wife will buckle on his rear and forward lamps, polish up his number plate, hand him a red flag and a hooter, and give him the wifely warning, that only yesterday Mr. Smith had his license endorsed for letting his scarf-pin puncture a taxi-cab tire the last time he was run over.

You will see paragraphs like this in the police court news:—

"John Jones, described by the prosecuting counsel as an incorrigible pedestrian, was brought up at Bow street yesterday and charged with wandering wantonly in the Strand without a headlight, and also with not sounding his horn.

"Mr. R. Hogg, the complainant, gave evidence that by running over the prisoner he was delayed five minutes for a luncheon appointment, and also had one of his tires damaged by the metal buttons on the prisoner's garments.

"Jones, who attributed his downfall to reading the pernicious pedestrian literature written by Borrow, Hazlitt, and the walking parson, was sent to a home, the magistrate remarking that an act ought to be passed to prohibit the use of metal buttons on garments. Only last week, he said, he himself had a tire badly torn by running over two navvies on the Portsmouth road."

There's a hard time coming for us pedestrians, but I have a ripping idea for making money out of this lighting-up game. I am hard at work invening a pair of phosphorescent spats.

DOMINION Nobby Tread

The World's Best Tire

is now "Made in Canada" in this New Million Dollar DOMINION Tire Factory.

THE demand across the Line for the "Nobby Tread" Tire keeps four great American factories busy. Its superiority has been clearly demonstrated both there and in Canada.

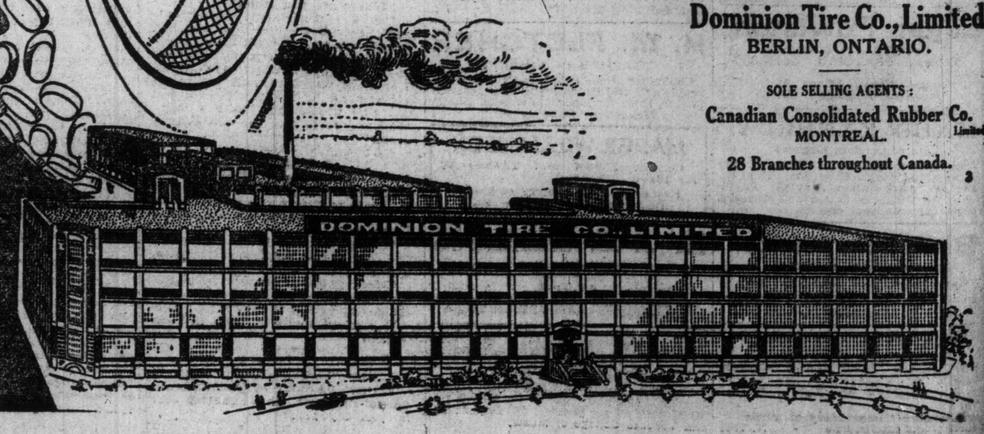
We could see no reason why Canadian motorists should not be able to get the same incomparable tire, "Made in Canada," by Canadians.

So we secured the Canadian rights to all the patented designs and exclusive processes which have made U. S. "Nobby Treads" the world's best. Then we erected the big factory you see below, and equipped it with duplicates of all the special machines used in the four great factories of the U.S. Tire Company.

The product of this Factory, the DOMINION "Nobby Tread", is certainly the best tire that has ever been made on Canadian soil, and has no superior in any other country. There is nothing experimental about it—every feature, every manufacturing process has been thoroughly tried out and proven satisfactory.

It has the same absolutely Non-skid "Nobby Tread" which was worked out in co-operation by the Morgan & Wright, Hartford, G. & J. and Continental Tire people. It has the same uniform bull-dog strength in every part of the carcass, because we build it on the same machines, by the same exclusive processes.

So keen is the demand for DOMINION "Nobby Treads" that we have had to cut down some of the largest orders so as to be able to supply some, at least, to every dealer in Canada. To avoid delay, get your order in with your dealer at once.



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Reason Five

The Cole costs what it is worth—not what we could get for it. We have investigated the wide variation in the cost of motor cars, and after you get above a certain price you don't get any more real automobile for your money.

It's all in HOW cars are built.

There's a scientific way and a sentimental way to build motor cars.

Avoid paying too much for a name plate. No name plate will ever pull you over hills and through mud and—back again.

The Cole is built under correct economic conditions—hence you can get a Cole at the RIGHT PRICE. Men who have owned both sorts prefer their COLES to the Six-Thousand-Dollar-Car.

YORK MOTORS LIMITED
545 YONGE STREET DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

MOTORING

Motorcycling

BY A. N. B.

If you have been deciding for some time back to buy a motorcycle, the year 1914 will present the best opportunities yet afforded in the fascinating two-wheeler. The past few years have developed the motorcycle from a "hit and miss vehicle," which when you started to tour usually forced you to walk or run the greater portion of the journey, to a luxurious mount with every facility and which is absolutely reliable and dependable under all conditions. Today the motorcycle is used commercially almost as frequently as for pleasure. And this is one of the strongest proofs of their thoro reliability, for the business man doesn't adopt any new device, without first testing its ability to "make good."

During the past few weeks two enormous motor shows have been held, one in Chicago, Ill., and the other in the great Olympia, London, Eng. And the latter brought out an even greater display than the American show, which was devoted entirely to motorcycles and their accessories. Who would have imagined such a thing five years ago? The present trend on the part of the manufacturer is to bring his product to the highest plane of comfort, and the adoption of spring frames and three-inch tires, together with complete electrical outfits has placed the motorcycle on the same level of luxury as the high-priced automobile, but at a price within the reach of all. Two and three speed clutches have also added to their perfection and enabled them to penetrate where an automobile will never reach.

In addition to the reasonable purchase price, the low cost of up-keep is another "winner" in favor of the motorcycle. In these days of high-prices this has a wonderful effect on a would-be purchaser, and the fact that even in the highest powered motorcycles an average of from fifty to seventy miles is obtained on a gallon of gasoline, as compared to twenty in the case of the auto, is certainly worth considering. The tire question is another outstanding point. You may provide your motorcycle and side-car with a complete new outfit for the price of one new automobile tire. Then there is the fascination for the game. The entire independence from street cars and railway trains when going to business or traveling thru the country. The rider makes his own schedule, and starts and stops when he wishes.

Motorcyclists differ from car owners in the undoubted fact that they are about one hundred per cent. more enthusiastic. They do not envy the big car owner, but rather take a tremendous pleasure in trimming him on the hill whenever the occasion offers.

Briefly, the motorcycle is the most fascinating invention of the wonderful 20th century. The cleverness of many brains has been concentrated on the job of bringing it to its present perfection, and their efforts have brought and will continue to bring health and happiness to countless thousands who would otherwise be couped up in large cities, and forced to travel, if at all, in stuffy cars and trains. The great majority of the human race are naturally of a roaming disposition and until you own a motorcycle you cannot realize the opportunities you are missing or realize the unlimited possibilities of the popular little gasoline bicycle.

With the Wanderers' Motorcycle Club.

A very good crowd turned up at the special meeting of the Wanderers' Motorcycle Club, which was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, at the club rooms, with nominations for officers for the coming year, 1914, as the main issue.

Another one of those pleasing features took place when the President, H. Hodgkinson, on behalf of the members presented a handsome cut-glass water set to Joe. Baribeau, the retired racer, as a wedding gift. Mr. Baribeau replied in a very neat speech his appreciation of the good wishes of the members. Reviewing some of his racing adventures, but claims getting married has it all over any of them like a tent. Mr. Baribeau was also made an honorary member, for which he again replied, thanking the members for the great honor bestowed upon him. The members gave him a rousing reception.

Nominations were opened for officers for the coming year, with the President reviewing the business of the past year, showing how successful they were, and making special note for the members to be careful to select their officers at the coming elections. The following were elected by acclamation:

President—L. J. Turofsky.
Secretary—S. C. Olmstead.
Treasurer—F. McKeys.
Tour Master—H. Hodgkinson.

Leaving the balance of officers to be elected next meeting, which has been called for Wednesday evening, December 17.

The new Constitution, which was adopted as read, covers a lot of new articles which have been omitted in the old one.

The banquet, which takes place Jan. 9, 1914, has been arranged by the committee, who have handed in their final reports, and a good time is assured.

The New Year's endurance run program has also been completed and a good number of entries are now in. The run starts from the Club rooms Dec. 31, at 9 p. m., for Hamilton—rain or shine, the "bunch" go. But they are all hoping for about two feet of snow, to make things interesting.

The Club's "at-home" and dance has finally been settled for Jan. 22. The Committee in charge announce that they have included in their program progressive euchre, with prizes. This will give all those who do not dance an opportunity to pass the evening pleasantly.

Last Sunday morning's run was a big joke all the way. A fair sized crowd took it in, including the old standbys. They started for Brampton. The road was nice and greasy and numerous spills livened up proceedings, and a well known member received his first spill. He was the most surprised man in the bunch. Our friend, Frank McKeys, was also handed a surprise, and he nearly knocked the bunch silly by his remarks, when on receiving a blow-out he loudly exclaimed: "Stop, boys, stop, I have injured my tire." By the way, this was Frank's first puncture, and you could hardly blame him for the above. After a good hearty dinner a big bon-fire was built and all enjoyed themselves, then starting for home in the best of humor.

A printed program including all of the coming events will be distributed at the next meeting. You still have time to join and get in on the good times. Campaign is still open with its special inducements. Join now.

A run, as usual, will leave Club rooms, King and Jarvis streets, at 10 a. m.

T. M. C. Meeting.

Some sixty members of the Toronto Motorcycle Club took part in a busy session last night in McBean's Hall, College street and Brunswick avenue. Nominations were opened for the various offices for 1914, and a great number of candidates were trotted out. Six members were nominated for the presidency, including A. E. Humphrey, W. Stoner, S. Wilkins, W. A. Mahaffy, H. J. Stillaway, and F. I. Case. President Johnston declined to stand for re-election.

Delegates were elected for the annual C. M. A. meeting at Winnipeg during Christmas week as follows: Walter Stoner, H. J. Stillaway, S. Wilkins, S. J. Smith and W. Gladish. These men will represent the club at the conference to be held in Toronto on Dec. 17.

S. Wilkins gave notice of motion to raise the annual fees from $2 to $5 payable in half-yearly instalments.

Another notice of motion presented provides for the extension of membership privileges to ladies with the privilege of forming a ladies' auxiliary.

New F. A. M. Commissioner.

President B. J. Patterson of the Federation of American Motorcyclists has just appointed the following state commissioners for the ensuing year: W. D. Gresham, Birmingham, Ala.; L. W. Page, Moss Point, Mo.; J. D. Miller, Atlanta, Ga.; R. L. Garrison, Memphis, Tenn.; T. O. Wansleben, Washington, D. C.; E. F. Hornie, Louisville, Ky.; Wm. Wood, Baltimore, Md., M. M. Counsel, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Philip Kennard, Tampa, Fla.; A. R. Ketchum, Ann Arbor, Mich.; M. H. Hawkins, Honolulu, H. I.; M. D. Baird, Minneapolis, Minn., and E. E. Ewell, Richmond, Va.

Michigan To Have State F. A. M.

Motorcyclists of Michigan are organizing a state federation of American motorcyclists. A. R. Ketchum, of Ann Arbor has been appointed as state commissioner and he expects to get the different clubs lined up in time to have a state convention next June. Members of the Bay City Motorcycle Club are working to have the convention held in their city.

"Newlyweds" Awheel.

With the coming of the cooler days of September, the number of bridal couples electing to spend their honeymoon on the motorcycle has greatly increased, and any number of "newlyweds" are now starting on motorcycle pleasure tours, varying in length from a few hundred miles to a trip extending over several weeks.

Among the longer honeymoon trips is that planned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Long, who were recently married in Napoleon, Ohio. Mr. Long has a sidecar attachment to his motorcycle, but tho Mrs. Long likes sidecar riding immensely, she prefers to take this trip riding on the tandem seat of her husband's machine.

A motorcycle wedding which proved a great surprise to guests at a St. Louis hotel, was that of Paul Leistner and Eugenia Groslaub, who, clad in khaki riding suits, appeared at the hotel and inquired where to find a license clerk. The curious guests who were expecting to see the couple married in their riding costumes, were much surprised when a handsomely dressed young woman and man apepared ready for their wedding. Immediately after the ceremony there was another lightning change of costume and in a few minutes the couple were on their way for a honeymoon awheel.

Two other couples now spending their honeymoons on the two-wheeler are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myhill, of Medina, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe, of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Altogether Too Prompt.

Such a quick response to a call was made by Motorcycle Officer Barr, of Denver, Col., that he was mistaken for the burglar still prowling around, and very near lost his life as a result. Mrs. M. L. Walker phoned a call to police headquarters that someone was trying to open a window at her home. Motorcycleman Barr was despatched to the Walker home, and by the time Mrs. Walker had got upstairs from the telephone the officer was hurrying across the lawn not dreaming that sufficient time had elapsed for aid to reach her from police headquarters. Mrs. Walker mistook Barr for the burglar, and taking a revolver from a writing desk, fired at him. She was greatly surprised when she learned that the officer had made the run on his motorcycle after she had telephoned the call for aid.

OUTSELLS
BECAUSE OUTSERVES

To-day Dunlop Traction Tread outsells all other makes of anti-skids. That came about through outserving all other makes. Dunlop Traction Tread removed the fear of skidding, the need for chains

T71

MOTORCYCLING DE LUXE

MR. EDWARD BUFFUM, MANAGER TORONTO BRANCH HENDEE MANUFACTURING CO., OUT FOR A SPIN. HIS PASSENGER IS MR. E. J. GREEN, ALSO OF THE HENDEE CO.

NEWS OF CYCLECARS

Thinking men are at the helm of a majority of the Detroit cyclecar companies, and work is going ahead slowly but surely. The men who have had past experience are in the majority, and all realize that in haste they will find waste of all energies as the bringing out of a poor product right at the outset of the business will do irreparable damage to both themselves and the industry. The cyclecar is distinctly a car by itself, and radically different from automobiles. The cyclecar must follow conventional lines as laid down for this class of vehicles, and the error made by many of the manufacturers apparently is the working away from cyclecar lines to take up the conventional lines of motor cars in general, in other words, the manufacturing of what are in reality small automobiles and not cyclecars. In taking these steps the makers bear away from the question of weight, economy of fuel consumption, tire wear and tear, and from many other points that make the cyclecar desirable for the great masses of people. Strictly speaking the new style of car is a cross between the motorcycle and the small automobile, and in many instances is practically a four wheeled motorcycle. To prepare such a car for the market means many months of work as every part of the initial car must be "whittled out," as one maker said it, and the design when complete must be thoroly tested before the working drawings may be brought forth after which the parts makers must be put to work manufacturing the necessary parts to make up the cars, and that requires special machinery. All of this takes time, and it will be many weeks before active shipping of cars will be carried out. Some will start to send out demonstrators within a few weeks but quantity production will not be under way until spring. In the meantime the country wide is awaiting the coming of the little cars, and far from being a business confined to the limited era of first class roads it is now found to be a business that strikes all sections favorably, in the country where poor roads about being especially in line as the lighter cars will travel to better advantage along the road sides where larger have in the past proved troublesome, and the country where good roads abound as here, the greater class of people have been unable to buy the more expensive cars in the past, or have been unwilling to maintain larger cars at an expense not commensurate with their income. The cyclecar, owing to its economical features, attracts the masses. No cyclecar maker has expressed doubt regarding the ability to dispose of his output, and all are working first to prepare their cars before making efforts to book their orders. This is the exact situation.

Another of Detroit's many cyclecars has been added to the list of vehicles to be exhibited at both the Chicago and New York automobile shows. The Lavigne Cyclecar Company, during the last week, made applications for spaces at the Grand Central Palace in New York, and the Coliseum in Chicago. A number of the others will probably take a like step when it is learned that arrangements for increased space are being made in New York, and that in Chicago some spaces that have been given up will be let out to the late applicants.

One of the most active firms in the cyclecar trade in Detroit is the Mercurv Company. It has a factory on Scotten avenue, which is fully equipped to manufacture. It is expected that from a minimum of 1,000, the output will be increased to 5,000 cars. The cars are being finished every day, and sold as rapidly as being built. A number of agencies have been established, and in a short time the company will be represented in all the leading cities. Undersiung construction is the main feature in the cyclecar type as embodied in the Mercury. The essential advantage in the cyclecar is the low cost of operation; a whole set of Mercury tires can be purchased for the cost of one automobile tire.

The car seats two persons, the driver forward and the passenger in the rear. The car will have a wheel base of 100 inches, a tread of 36 inches, wire wheels with ball bearings 28x2½ inches, two-cylinder air-cooled motor with high tension magneto ignition and other modern features.

MASHING EVIL IN TORONTO IS NOT SO PROMINENT AS IT SEEMS TO BE IN CITIES ACROSS LINE

Nurses, and Other Women Whose Work Keeps Them Up Till Late Hours of Night, Declare Menace From Men on the Street Is Almost Absent—Startling Exceptions to General Rule.

By Lillis.

We like to think Toronto up-to-date don't we? Well we have discovered an instance in which we are very proud our city is behind hand. What is known as the "mashing evil" is by no means as prevalent as it appears to be in the big places across the line.

An article by Winnifred Harper Cooley in the New York World introduces itself with the statement "The mashing nuisance has become unendurable. When I began my investigation" continues the writer, I had few personal experiences to go on. Scarcely ever had I been accosted or insulted. Yet, I have been everywhere thruout the city at odd and late hours. Perhaps I have been too preoccupied. I soon found my case a rare one. Most of the women I asked had disagreeable, disconcerting, even painful incidents to relate."

So much for the testimony of our sisters in the big Gotham we are sometimes so much inclined to envy.

As to conditions here. At the annual meeting of the Mission Nurses the other day it was announced that of the large number of nurses who had passed thru the institution—about seven hundred, if one remembers right—not one had ever been molested in any way, tho their business took them into what are usually thought to be the most lawless parts of the city, and of course, too, on their way to their calls they had to pass all kinds and conditions of men and places.

Have Stared at Her.

A girl whose business takes her into all localities, offices, factories, banks, stores and any other activity you like to think of, testifies that never once has anyone spoken to her without occasion for doing so. "Men have stared at me," said this girl, and once or twice they have got off the car and I felt sure they got off just because I did. But as I pretended not to see them, they soon got tired following in my footsteps. No, if girls don't bother when a man happens to look at them, and if they go on about their business the men won't bother them." This informant is tall and handsome, and neither man nor woman could very well help taking a glance at her bright face, but that admiration seldom becomes intrusive we have her own testimony in evidence.

Newspaper women who have to be out sometimes until very late hours corroborate the statements as to the good behaviour of Toronto men on the streets. Three society editors who are out almost every day in the week, or it might be more to the purpose to say every night in the week at some function which necessitate late hours may be quoted with the statement that they can go about their work without fear of molestation from any quarter

Summer Is Dangerous.

A girl whose work keeps her out until about 11 p.m. thinks that the summer is the time when there is danger for a girl to be out late at night. When asked for her experiences along this line, she said, "It is simply awful. I'm sometimes scared stiff. One day a man walked two blocks with me talking all the time. I was going along Queen west, and you know that is a nasty way to go alone late at night. That was in the summer time. It is not so bad now because there are not so many on the streets."

Do you think locality has anything to do with it? received the reply, "O, yes, I think it has a good deal, and then of course people get to know when a girl is in the habit of going home late and watch for her." Even here the little girl had the comforting message that it "is not so bad now."

We have another little girl in mind, who according to the statement of an admiring sister, "cannot go down the street without being addressed by one or more men, Kathleen is so handsome you know." Kathleen is pretty, certainly, but not more so than hundreds others of our bright city girls. She is also one of those who when she comes to town—she does not live in the city by the way—goes to the 'phone and calls up every boy she has any acquaintance with and notifies him of her presence. The result is invitations to dinner, theatres and the rest. This is what Kathleen expects, and what she gets. Perhaps, too, she is looking for the street admiration when it seems to come so often across her path.

Now Kathleen is one of the best little girls in the world, but she wants what she calls a good time, and she gets it according to the methods stated. If it does not come easily she goes out and looks for it.

Nurses Not Disturbed.

One of the St. Elizabeth Order of Nurses who is called out at all hours of the night, when asked if anyone ever spoke to her said, "No, no one says a word to us or bothers us in any way. I have never been spoken to and I am out at all times, and in all directions and I have never been molested. And I have never heard that any of the other nurses were either."

To be perfectly just we must give the evidence that goes against our theory that Toronto is free from the menace of the "masher."

"Does anyone ever speak to or trouble you on the streets?" we asked a little friend who is a stenographer in one of the downtown offices.

"Four men spoke to me on my way home last night," was the somewhat startling reply that came over the 'phone."

"Four!" one could not help repeating. "Yes, four," she reiterated.

"Why what did they say?"

"One said 'good evening,' and the others mumbled something, I don't know what. Believe me Toronto the good is not what it's said to be. It is not Toronto the good, but Toronto the bad, it should be called."

Free From Nuisance.

Still the consensus of opinion is with the good behaviour of the men of Toronto. This of course does not mean that we have not in common with all large cities, men and women too, who are going about to trap the unwary, and to take advantage when they find the opportunity to do so. But it seems as if women who are out on business, or pleasure either for that matter, and who are intent on the matter in hand are for the most part unmolested on our city streets. There are exceptions to every rule, and the cases quoted show that Toronto is not immune from these exceptions, but it is nurses and women whose employments take them out at irregular hours whom we may take as the best test, and they are all one in declaring that Toronto streets are free from any nuisance or menace from men, as far as their experience goes.

This does not hint that women and girls may roam the streets at all hours without prudence, not by any means, but it does seem to indicate that while there is no guarantee of safety for anyone, still, there is no occasion to be "scared stiff," if one has to be out at night without an escort, and that the men of Toronto as a general thing are chivalrous to recognize when a woman is not of the kind that courts insolence, and to allow her to proceed on her way without impertinence.

A LOZIER TESTIMONIAL.

"The reason that I was influenced to buy a Lozier was that I have never known an owner of a Lozier who ever bought anything else. They will have to make a better car than the Lozier before I will buy anything else."—E. W. Hauser, president Barnes-Crosby Co., Chicago.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

A motorcycle was the first vehicle to cross the new $75,000 viaduct at Waukegan, Ill.

Sheriff Martin Verhagen, of Appleton, Wis., rides a motorcycle when serving notices thruout the country.

"I have ridden my motorcycle 11,000 miles," says J. B. Barton, of Pretty Prairie, Kans., "and it runs just as good today as it did the day I got it."

George Olson, of Minneapolis, Minn., has just returned from a week's motorcycle hunting trip. Olson had ten partridges, fifteen rabbits and one 250 pound deer strapped to his motorcycle when he arrived home

In the Witwatersrand district of South Africa there were 2,600 motorcycles registered up to June 30.

A mid-winter endurance run is being planned by motorcyclists of Ohio. The run as mapped out will be the New York show which is to be held in January.

The City of Wheeling, W. Va., has decided to use motorcycles in its police department.

Chief of Police Henry W. Dunn, of Omaha, Neb., has asked for additional motorcycle officers in his department.

Ulyette Brothers, Nurserymen, of Danville, N. Y., use a motorcycle in visiting their numerous orchards.

Henry R. Baldwin, a historian, uses a motorcycle in searching for graves of Revolutionary soldiers thruout Ohio and Pennsylvania.

A. W. Buchholz, county superintendent of schools in Tampa, Fla., rides a motorcycle to visit the schools of Hillsborough County.

"I can't get along without a motorcycle on the farm," says G. L. Dory, a farmer of Fontanella, Ia.

The Winnipeg, Can., Motorcycle club has planned a series of social events to keep the riders together during the winter months.

A 550-mile motorcycle trip thru Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota has just been completed by L. W. Hoffman, of Canton, S. D.

Long Motorcycle Tour.

A motorcycle trip to San Francisco by way of Europe is being taken by F. J. Redman, of Wichita, Kas., and J. B. Grosenbick, of Denver, Col. The cyclists will first ride to San Antonio, Tex. They will then follow the coast to New York, from which point they expect to sail for the old country. After touring Europe they will return to America by way of the Pacific Ocean. They expect to reach Frisco in time to be present at the 1915 exposition.

Sunday World Garage Directory

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REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
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COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

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VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL, of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East Toronto.

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We are specialists in Tire Repairing, Retreading and Sections. Non-skid Chains and all kinds of accessories. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Coll. 5118

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THE VIRTUE MOTOR SALES CO.
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WHEN YOU USE AN
ENGINE HOOD COVER

THE ONLY ARTICLE FOR COLD AND FROSTY WEATHER. SAVES COST MANY TIMES OVER IN A SEASON. WHEN THE CAR IS STANDING, DROP THE CURTAIN AND IT WILL KEEP THE ENGINE WARM FOR HOURS.

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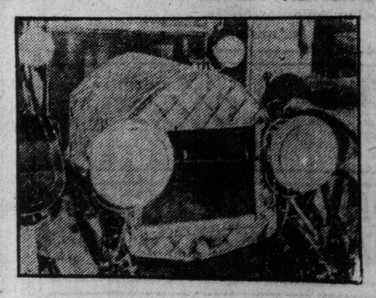

MAKES CRANKING EASY. NO FROZEN RADIATORS OR WATER PUMPS IF YOUR CAR IS EQUIPPED WITH AN ENGINE HOOD COVER,—MADE OF ARABIAN LEATHER, PADDED WITH WADDING AND INTERLINED WITH ASBESTOS.

GUARANTEED TO BE WATERPROOF

STATE NAME AND MODEL OF CAR

SMALL SIZE - - $10.00
MEDIUM SIZE - - $12.00
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ALL SIZES IN STOCK · SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

MADE BY
McDONALD-MEERBECK Limited, 591 Yonge St. TORONTO

MOTION PICTURES

FINE VAUDEVILLE AT BEAVER THEATRE

Judging by the number of youngsters who have already enrolled their names on the list who intend to try for the Beaver pony, this competition looks like being an immense success.

The program supplied at this theatre during the past week was certainly of high-class order. The vaudeville acts were exceptionally fine, and the motion pictures were all of the very best.

For Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of this week, Manager Joy has secured Burling and Urban, in a high-class dancing act; Bush de Vere, in a musical singing novelty, and Charlie Saunders, a singing and talking comedian.

Several very fine motion picture plays will complete the program.

"ROBERT OF SICILY" AT ROYAL GEORGE

The Royal George Theatre, St. Clair and Dufferin, is one of the very few houses on the outskirts of the city which can boast of special high-class features. A new feature is added to the program every other night, making the entertainment the very best procurable.

For Monday and Tuesday "King Robert of Sicily," that famous historical drama, will be the chief attraction. This is a story which has been pronounced as almost perfect in every way. The acting is fine, the scenery beautiful and the costumes true to the period. The story itself is too well known to need telling.

As an extra special attraction the management has secured "Dash for Liberty," a particularly fine two-reel drama, for Wednesday and Thursday.

"RIGHT OF WAY" AT CARLTON THEATRE

"Right of Way," an exceptionally strong drama in two parts, is to occupy the chief position on the program of the Carlton Theatre, Parliament street.

This is an exceptionally powerful drama dealing with a farmer who has to fight a terrible battle against a powerful and influential railway company, who desire to cut a line across his farm. The acting is particularly good, and it should make an attractive feature for this house.

One of the chief attractions of this theatre is the orchestra, which renders appropriate music at every performance.

The house is situated just a little north of Carlton on Parliament street.

THREE FINE PLAYS AT LA RETA THEATRE

A specially fine week of features has been arranged by the management of the La Reta Theatre, Gerrard and Pape.

On Monday and Tuesday a particularly thrilling drama will be the attraction, entitled "Justice of the Wild," in two parts.

On Wednesday and Thursday, as an extra special attraction, "Evil Power," a story dealing with a man who has the power of hypnotism, who uses it to lure women into his house. The story is exceptionally thrilling, the final fight between a wronged husband and the hypnotist being the greatest fight scene shown on the screen.

On Friday and Saturday the leading feature will be a powerful drama, in two parts, entitled "Steel."

These features, combined with the usual excellent program, for which this house is noted, should make a record-breaking week for this theatre.

Special Attractions at Leading Motion Picture Theatres

RITZ THEATRE MAKES IMPORTANT DEAL

The management of the Ritz Theatre has made special arrangements with the Famous Players Service Company whereby there are to be the first theatre on Yonge street to show their films. The first of these will be shown on Thursday and Friday, when patrons of this house will have an opportunity of seeing "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," which features such a well-known actress as Mrs. Fiske.

The Ritz Theatre is the latest addition to the business, and they intend to place nothing but the very best pictures procurable before their patrons.

This new house positively has the best seating arrangement of any in Toronto. The very best machine has been installed, making the pictures absolutely flickerless. The whole house contains an atmosphereof refinement and should be greatly appreciated by the public, who desire the very best of everything.

"FLIGHT OF THE CROW" AT KING GEORGE

The King George Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst, have secured several really high-class features to be added to their programs for this week.

The program is changed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and each change includes an excellent feature which is secured at considerable expense.

On Monday and Tuesday the big feature will be "The Flight of the 'Crow,'" a really high-class production. This picture scored an immense success wherever it has been shown and has been pronounced by all who have seen it as an exceptionally fine play. The story is in two parts.

ASTER THEATRE HAS STRONG PROGRAM

One of the most popular theatre in the Dundas and Arthur district is the Aster Theatre. Not only are the programs of exceptional quality, but no expense has been spared to make this the most comfortable house in the city.

Special attractive features are added to every program, making the entertainment of particular merit.

On Monday and Tuesday the leading attraction will be "Rove Lute of Romany," a particularly fine story, in two parts. This play is full of interesting and thrilling incidents, and is acted by several of the very best players in the motion picture business.

This alone should be a great drawing card to this popular house.

"CASTE" A FEATURE AT MIDWAY THEATRE

Many famous novels have recently been transformed into motion picture plays, and not the least attractive is "Caste," which will be the chief attraction at the Midway Theatre, Gerrard and Highfield avenues, on Monday and Tuesday.

This is particularly an attractive feature, well acted and set to perfect scenic effects. The story is far too well known to need explaining at this period, but the play is exceptionally fine.

This house is sparing no expense to maintain the popularity which it has secured in this district, and the program for this week should in no way detract from it.

GREAT FEATURE AT BLUEBELL THEATRE

The management of the Bluebell Theatre, Parliament street, have been to considerable expnse to provide their patrons with two of the very finest features ever present to the Toronto public.

On Monday and Tuesday "The Prisoner of Zenda," a photo play in four parts, taken from Antony Hope's famous book of the same title, will be the attraction. This play is presented by Daniel Frohman, and features James K. Hackett in the double role of Rudolph, and the King of Ruritania. There is no feature that is more thrilling and yet maintains the interest thruout the entire production.

On Friday and Saturday another attraction of the same quality has been secured. No actress is better known than Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, and she will be shown in what is without doubt, her masterpiece, "Queen Elizabeth."

It should be necessary to go early to this theatre on these days if you do not wish to be disappointed.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Colonial, 45 West Queen.
Garden Theatre College St.
King George, Bloor and Bathurst.
Prince George, Dundas street, between Brock and Sheridan.
Royal George, St. Clair and Dufferin.
Ryan's, 1280 West Bloor.
Eclipse, 387 Parliament.
Bluebell, Cor. Parliament and Wilton Ave.
Iola, Corner Gough and Danforth Avenues.
Monarch Theatre College and Crawford Sts.
La Reta Theatre, Corner Gerrard and Pape.
Carlton, Parliament and Carlton.
Midway Theatre, Gerrard and Highfield.
Beaver Theatre, Dundas Street
Aster Theatre, Dundas and Arthur.
Cum-Bac Theatre, Dovercourt and Hallam.
Ritz Theatre, Yonge and St. Joseph Streets.
Idle Hour Theatre, 364 Queen street east.
Maple Leaf Theatre, 94 Queen West.
Maple Leaf Theatre, Danforth, (Opp. Logan.)

FINE PROGRAM AT IDLE HOUR THEATRE

There is no house in the city which has improved under new management as the Idle Hour Theatre, East Queen street, corner of Parliament street.

On entering the house one cannot help but be struck with the building which is lofty and well decorated. The flooring is raised in such a manner as to give every person present a full view of the screen which is placed in a particularly fine position. One of the chief thoughts of the management is the comfort of visitors, and nothing has been spared in this direction.

The program is always of high class order. The leading features for the week are as follows:—

Monday and Tuesday "Green Shadow," a particularly powerful drama in two parts.

Wednesday and Thursday "The Clown's Daughter," an attractive story of circus life.

Friday and Saturday "Pitfal of the Installment Plan," a story that should appeal to all.

"TRAIL OF LOST CHORD" AT THE IOLA THEATRE

Three features of exceptional merit has been secured by the management of the Iola Theatre, the popular Danforth avenue house.

On Monday and Tuesday the chief feature will be "The Junior Partner," a powerful story in two parts.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Blight of Wealth," a story of particular interest will be the additional feature.

On Friday and Saturday "The Trail of the Lost Chord," which is without doubt one of the best stories now in the city. This play is takes from the famous poem and song of the same title. It is exceptionally well told and easy to follow. This should be highly appreciated by the patrons of this house.

"MONTE CRISTO" AT COLONIAL THEATRE

There is no book more widely read than Dumas' famous novel, "Le Comte d'Monte Cristo." Dumas has written some fine novels but nothing has approached this splendid adventure.

The Famous Players Service have been the means of placing this book into play form and this picture will be shown at the Colonial Theatre, Queen west, thruout the entire week.

The title roll is played by James O'Neill, the famous actor, and it is said that his rendering of the character is particularly fine. Several attempts have been made to place this story into motion pictures but they have been more or less failures, the most important reason being that they have not devoted enough film for so long a story. In the Famous Players' attempt 5000 feet of film has been used. It deals with the adventures of the count from his arrest. It shows his imprisonment in the castle and his thrilling escape after being thrown in a sack from the top of the castle. This should make an exceptionally fine story.

RYAN'S THEATORIUM HAS BIG FEATURES

Three features of exceptional quality have been secured by the management of Ryan's Theatorium, West Bloor, for this week.

On Monday and Tuesday "Dixey Mother," a powerful Southern war story will be the chief feature.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Failure of Success," a particularly interesting drama in two parts has been secured as a top liner.

On Friday and Saturday "L'Article 47," a story dealing with the French criminal law will be the added attraction. This is a really attractive murder story, and should be greatly appreciated by the patrons of this fine house.

"THE VAMPIRE" AT CUM-BAC THEATRE

One of the very best features released in recent times is "The Vampire," which will be the leading attraction at the Cum Bac Theatre, Dovercourt and Hallam.

This play was described in detail in a recent iss of the Sunday World. It is claimed to be one of the very best productions procurable, and it should without doubt be a great attraction to the numerous patrons of the Cum Bac Theatre.

Other special features wil be added to the program on Wednesday and Friday, which, together with the usual lengthy and attractive programs, should make an entertainment of exceptional merit.

BIG ATTRACTIONS AT MAPLE LEAF THEATRE

The management of the Maple Leaf Theatre, Danforth avenue, is making a strong bid for the patronage of the theatre goers of this district.

In addition to the usual lengtry program, which is changed at least three times a week a special arrangement has been entered into with one of the leading film exchange companies of the city for one of the best features it is possible to secure. This special feature will be shown on Friday and Saturday of this week, and will be one of the best yet shown at this theatre.

"The Trail of Hanging Rock" is in two parts, and is a particularly interesting and thrilling drama, featuring some of the best known motion picture players.

Not the least attractive feature of this comfortable house is the orchestra, which adds considerably to the enjoyment of the entertainment.

PENNY SHOW IN CHURCH.

At the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity, Eleventh and Mt. Vernon streets, Philadelphia, penny motion picture shows are being given every week. Several reels are given at the performances to which all who have the penny are admitted. Boy scouts act as ushers. It is not known whether the operator receives a salary. The shows will continue during November and December, every Tuesday evening.

Motion Picture Theatres As Good Fellows

Several of the Motion Picture Theatres of this city have been instrumental in doing considerable good in helping the poor children of Toronto, in having at least one day's happiness in their lives.

Lantern slides have been thrown on the screens, telling patrons of their houses how they can help these unfortunate little ones, and this has been the means of securing quite a number of Good Fellows.

The World Good Fellow wishes to impress upon good-natured folk the importance of sending names in early and become Good Fellows. No child should be overlooked this Christmas.

"HOUR OF TRIUMPH" AT PRINCE GEORGE

"His Hour of Triumph," one of the prettiest of recent releases, is to be the leading attraction on Monday and Tuesday at the Prince George Theatre, Dundas street.

This play, which is in two parts, deals with a young actor who, just when he is about to make a name and get sufficient money to send his wife to the mountains, where she can be cured of the terrible plague, consumption, he learns that his triumph has come too late, his wife dying just when his success has been pronounced.

On Wednesday and Thursday "The Winner," a fine sporting drama, in two parts, will be the added feature, while on Friday and Saturday "Closed Door," a powerful and interesting drama, in two parts, will occupy the place of honor on the program.

The Famous Players Film Co.
present the eminent romantic actor
JAMES O'NEILL
in hie famous version of Dumas' masterpiece
"The Count of Monte Cristo"
Write or Call Now for Early Booking
The Famous Players Film Co.
11 Richmond St. West, Toronto

BEAVER THEATRE
DUNDAS STREET
TORONTO'S LEADING MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE.
Introducing several of the best and latest Films and the most up-to-date Vaudeville Acts procurable.
Complete change of program twice weekly. The Music is supplied by the most wonderful invention of modern times—a complete orchestra operated by a single player. Popular prices.
WATCH FOR THE PONY COMPETITION.

RYAN'S THEATORIUM
1280 BLOOR ST. WEST
THE GREATEST EVENTS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES
ALWAYS NEW—ALWAYS FRESH—ALWAYS GOOD
IDEAL VENTILATION. SELECT ORCHESTRAL MUSIC
MATINEE—SATURDAY AFTERNOON

THE ECLIPSE THEATRE
COR. GERRARD AND PARLIAMENT
The big house, with the big program, and the only house in the city running Six Special Features per week, new feature daily. None but the best subjects procurable. 5-piece Orchestra. Courteous attendance. Come and be with the crowd.

COME TO THE PREMIER HOUSE ON PARLIAMENT ST.
BLUEBELL THEATRE THE HOUSE OF FEATURES
PARLIAMENT ST. JUST BELOW WILTON
SPECIAL FEATURES NIGHTLY.
High-class music provided by 5-piece orchestra.
M. GEBIRTIG, Prop. and Manager.

MONARCH THEATRE COLLEGE AND CRAWFORD STS.
The home of refined and select patronage. 5000 feet of film shown, and an illustrated song at every performance. FLOWER NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY. Adults 10c, Children 5c. Saturday Matinees—Special for Ladies and Children at 2. p.m.

"KING GEORGE" THEATRE
BLOOR AND BATHURST.
Nothing but the latest and best in Motion Photography shown. Select features a specialty. Good music. Owned and controlled by Motion Plays, Limited.

"PRINCE GEORGE" THEATRE
DUNDAS STREET, BETWEEN BROCK AND SHERIDAN AVES.
Monday—"HIS HOUR OF TRIUMPH."
Wednesday—"THE WINNER," 2 parts.
Friday—"CLOSED DOOR," in 2 parts.

MAPLE LEAF THEATRE 250 DANFORTH (Oposite Logan)
For Friday and Saturday, a thrilling Western Drama entitled,
"THE TRAIL OF HANGING ROCK"

"A HAPPY FAMILY"

BARBARA TENNENT IN LINE WITH HER COMPANY OF FAMOUS PHOTOPLAY ACTORS AND ACTRESSES.

Our New Motor Generator Produces Absolute Flickerless Projection.
IDLE HOUR THEATRE
(364 QUEEN STREET EAST, near Parliament Street.)
SPECIAL FEATURES IN EVERY PROGRAM.
High-class Music by Symphony Orchestra.
Extra Attraction: Miss M. Webster, Toronto's Finest Singer in Solos and Songs.

COLONIAL THEATRE
(Opposite City Hall.)
SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR ENTIRE WEEK
COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
BY THE FAMOUS PLAYERS, WITH
JAMES O'NEILL
IN THE TITLE ROLE

CARLTON THEATRE
509 PARLIAMENT STREET
JUST ABOVE CARLTON
Special Feature for Monday and Tuesday
"RIGHT OF WAY"
In two parts.

MAPLE LEAF THEATRE 94 Queen St. West
"CHECKERS" For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the management have secured at enormous expense
A Trilling Sporting Drama in Four Parts.

CUM-BAC THEATRE DOVERCOURT and HALLAM
SPECIAL FEATURE FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY:
One of the very best of recent productions.
"VAMPIRE"
A. BAILIE, Prop. and Manager.

IOLA THEATRE
DANFORTH AND GOUGH AVES.
SPECIAL FEATURES EVERY EVENING
Monday and Tuesday JUNIOR PARTNER
Wednesday and Thursday—"THE BLIGHT OF WEALTH."
Friday and Saturday—"TRAIL OF THE LOST CHORD."

RITZ THEATRE YONGE AND ST. JOSEPH STS.
Newest in Photoplays. Change of program daily.
SPECIAL ATTRACTION ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.
MRS. FISKE IN "TESS OF D'URBEVILLE"
Matinee will be given on each of these days.

ASTER THEATRE
Corner Dundas and Arthur
BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTION ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY:
"Rove Lute of Romany"

Midway Theatre Gerrard and Highfield
SPECIAL FEATURE—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"CASTE" FROM THE FAMOUS NOVEL
J. G. VALE, Prop. and Manager

La Reta Theatre Cor. Gerrard and Pape
Monday and Tuesday—"JUSTICE OF THE WILD," in 2 parts.
Wednesday and Thursday—"EVIL POWER," in 2 parts.
Friday and Saturday—"STEEL," a thrilling drama.

"ROYAL GEORGE" THEATRE
ST. CLAIR AVE. AND DUFFERIN ST.
The world's best pictures shown in films. English Pathe a feature every Friday. Courteous attendants. Good music. Owned and controlled by Motion Plays, Limited.

THE STAGE

NEW PRODUCTION OF WILLIAM FAVERSHAM

It is almost a superfluity to outline the achievements of this group of players. By his wonderful impersonation of "Antony" last season, and his epoch-marking production of "Julius Caesar," Mr. Faversham leaped at one bound into the very forefront as a notable producer and interpretor of classic drama. At the time of the initial success of his presentation of "Julius Caesar" Mr. Faversham announced that he intended to follow that success with even more remarkable productions of other Shaksperian plays. This promise will be kept when Mr. Faversham comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Dec. 29, to remain two weeks. During that time he will offer spectacular productions of "Romeo and Juliet," and "Othello," and also, in response to many requests, present for a few performances his presentation of "Julius Caesar." Discerning critics have more than once remarked during the past year that Mr. Faversham seems destined to secure for himself the illustrious position upon the English-speaking stage that was held by the late Edwin Booth. Mail orders are now being received at the Royal Alexandra for all performances.

MARGARET ANGLIN IS COMING TO THE PRINCESS

Not counting those who stood around on the hills back of the Greek Theatre of the University of California, when Margaret Anglin recently played "Electra" on that classic stage, it is estimated that ten thousand persons watched the performance. Other hundreds were turned away, unable to secure seats. While it may be a question which of the two performances was the greater, her "Antigone" of three years ago, or her "Electra," there is no managerial doubt which was the most successful. It was by far the greatest event in the history of the Greek Theatre. Miss Anglin will be seen here the week after Christmas, in revivals of Shakesperean comedies, in which she, of course, will play the heroines.

AT THE STAR THIS WEEK

DAINTY EVA MULL AND HER BIG BEAUTY SHOW.

FORBES ROBERTSON'S POSITIVELY LAST TOUR

The last weeks of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson's phenomenally successful farewell season in New York are now announced, and after the Christmas and New Year's holidays he will make his positively last tour of the principal eastern cities, in which itinerary this city is included. His repertoire includes "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "The Light That Failed," "Mice and Men," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," followed by "The Sacrament of Judas," and George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." He is supported by his wife (Gertrude Elliott) and his entire London company from Drury Lane Treatre Royal.

"FRECKLES" CHRISTMAS WEEK.

Story plays—those which have been adapted from some popular novel—have been among the most interesting productions the stage has had. Among the most successful producers of book plays is A. G. Delamater, whose "Quo Vadis," and "Beverly of Graustark" are well remembered by hundreds of thousands of theatregoers. Both were most interesting plays, and clean ones. Delamater will have nothing to do with any other kind of production; above all, the play must be clean and respectable, so theatregoers will be pleased to know that he has arranged to produce Gene Stratton-Porter's delightful nature play, "Freck'es," at the Grand Christmas week.

"OMAR, THE TENT MAKER."

The first view of a new play by Richard Walton Tully will be afforded to Toronto the week of Dec. 22, when "Omar, the Tentmaker," will be presented at the Alexandra Theatre. It will be an elaborate production of what is said to be a most interesting play. Certainly the subject is interesting enough, because few men have had so wide a popularity as the Persian poet, who is the central figure of this play. His Rubaiyat is familiar in every civilized land.

"Omar, the Tentmaker," will be played here by a cast headed by Guy Bates Post. The seat sale will open on Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Lois Ewell, a charming actress, who appears in the December Green Book, resting her head on a tiger skin, says that women are better dressed today than ever before, not because their tastes are becoming more extravagant, but because they understand more and more the psycology of dress.

* * *

Gail Kane, who appeared for three short weeks in a play called "The Model 2," then disappeared for a while, has put in an appearance again. She is playing in "Seven Keys To Baldpate," a new play by George M. Cohan.

IN "THE INNER SHRINE"

JUSTINA WAYNE, WHO WILL BE SEEN AS DIANE EVELETH IN "THE INNER SHRINE" AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

It seems almost that Shakspere has come into his own. This year Margaret Anglin is playing four of his plays, William Faversham three, Sothern and Marlowe seven, and John Kellerd several.

* * *

Mona Limerick, the first leading woman of the Repertory Theatre, opened by Miss Horniman in Manchester, is at present in America, for the purpose of leading a new company in the Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

* * *

Louis Mann is appearing in a three-act play by his wife, Clara Lipman. Last week's Sunday Press told the touching story of how this young couple used to pinch and save, and cook dinners on a one-burner gas stove. Now, they are sailing down the smooth stream of prosperity.

* * *

Eva Tanguay is still in the ring. And she still sings unique songs and wears daring costumes.

* * *

Frances Demarest is said to be the most bashful girl who ever went on the stage. Well—Oh, well, everyone recovers, some time or other.

"Littlest Leading Lady." Star.

The latest bid for popularity in the burlesque line is "Dainty Eva Mull and Her Big Beauty Show." They are billed to appear at the Star this week. The title of the two-act musical comedy presented is "The Littlest Leading Lady." It is claimed by the management that all the music in the piece, which runs thru two acts, is original and most of it is of that catchy rippling kind which captivates the populace who whistle and hum the tuneful snatches when leaving a theatre. The success of "The Littlest Leading Lady," and it is successful beyond the slightest shadow of a doubt, is not altogether due to its pleasant melodies, nor to its pungent book, which reeks with jollity, but to the effectiveness of its staging. It shows a lavish expenditure, which has been guided with considerable good taste. There is a mass of rich material, varied in harmony, that gives a dazzling effect at once as pleasing to the eye as it is artistic in color. With plot, the author, George Totten Smith, has been rather stingy but he being a firm believer in the old saw that "action speaks louder than words," and there is, certainly, action galore in "The Littlest Leading Lady." From the slender threadbare plot many funny complications arise. The two acts are full of "ginger" and gallops along, from first to last, with spryness and gayety, the chorus contains a score of attractive girls, who are stunningly gowned and exceedingly well versed in the art of singing. They have been well schooled in the dainty stylish mannerisms of the up-to-date chorister and the comedians are ever ready with laugh-making antics. The star of this celebrated aggregation is Dainty Eva Mull, considered the cleverest comedienne in burlesque at the present time; the other members are: Anna Yale, the attractive prima donna; Helen Douglas, the clever character woman; Fred Russell, the funny Hebrew comedian; Jimmie Kearney, "Our Irish Friend"; Bobby Harrington, a juvenile who has appeared in Broadway musical comedies; Francis T. Reynolds, another recruit from the musical comedy fold and the Irish American Trio, who return to the burlesque stage after an extensive tour in vaudeville.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c — WEEK OF DEC. 15 — EVENINGS 25.50.75c.

First Appearance Here of Jesse Lasky's Latest Success

THE RED HEADS

A Vividly-Colored Musical Comedy
With JAMES B. CARSON.

Leon KIMBERLY and Halsey MOHR
In the Comedy Skit "Clubland."

Lew BRICE and Lillian GONNE
In the Comic Novelty, "Kids Is Kids."

FREDERICA SLEMONS
In the Comedy Sketch, "Liz."

McDEVITT, KELLY & LUCEY
"The Piano-Movers and the Actress."

LYNCH and ZELIER.
"The Bang-Bang Boys."

SWAIN OSTMAN TRIO
Cyclone Bump Fiends.

THE KINETOGRAPH
New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

MERKEL SISTERS
European Contortionists and Gymnasts.

Comments on the Latest Moving Picture Plays

Night Shadows of New York.

"Night Shadows of New York" is an exceptionally interesting drama, dealing with apache life in the great American city. The acting is realistic, making it doubly interesting. The story deals with a young girl, Nell, who is a sweetheart of Dago Mike, the leader of a gang of New York apaches. She secures employment as a maid, reconnoitres the premises, and then notifies her lover and his men. In trying to cover their tracks after the robbery, she is apprehended and sent to prison. Months pass. She comes out from behind the bars to find Mike's interest centred upon another woman, Joe Gilbert, an east side thug, who has always been attracted to the girl, attempts to protect her against the injusices of Dago Mike.

A series of bold robberies annoy the commissioner of police. Gilbert learns that the Dago's gang is responsible for them, and he informs Nell of such, urging her to squeal on Mike as a means of revenge. He is successful in this. The police raid the house and Dago Mike makes his getaway. Nell goes to the other woman and tells her that she is thru with the life of the underworld. Nell is accused of treachery. Dago Mike comes on the scene, takes in the situation and separates the two women as they fight. His sweetheart tells him that Nell was the one who squealed. Mike draws his revolver and shoots Nell down. He is arrested and sentenced to twenty years. Nell comes out of the hospital, sick of her former associations and mode of life. The last we see of her she is a Salvation Army lass preaching the gospel of clean life among the lower classes of New York.

"In the Bishop's Carriage."

"In the Bishop's Carriage," which is the third story placed in Toronto by the Famous Players Company, is a story full of exceptional interest. It deals with a young girl (Mary Pickford), who is ill-treated in a school and runs away. While eluding her followers, she gets in a room of a pickpocket, who protects her. She is then forced to adopt his means of getting a living, and becomes quite an expert in the game. Hearing that a certain gentleman is to fetch his wife's jewels from the bank, the pair make up their mind to relieve him of the jewels. This is done, but the girl is followed by the police, and she escapes by getting into a bishop's carriage. She is taken to his home, as she is supposed to be ill. Here she meets the man whom she has robbed, and whose jewels she has in her coat pocket. The acting of Miss Pickford at this period is perfect. She again escapes, and this time gets into the house of an actor-manager, who tries to place her on the straight path. This, however, is impossible, on account of the intimacies that the pickpocket has over her, and she is forced to show him the way to the latter's house, so that they might rob him. They are caught in the house, and the thief is sent to jail, while the girl is again helped by the actor. He then places her on the stage, where she is a great success, and, after considerable trouble, lives down the temptations that are constantly thrown in her way.

The story is particularly interesting, and the acting is, without doubt, the best ever seen on the screen, every character being very fine. The photography and stage settings are also good.

"Checkers."

There are few sporting dramas with the same amount of interest as "Checkers." This is a splendidly-acted drama, played by a well-balanced company of actors. It deals with a young man, who is employed as a bank clerk. He is left alone on the death of his mother, and is thrown out of employment on account of the debt which had accrued during his mother's illness. He starts his life with $5, which, however, he squanders in a gambling den. In the gambling house he sees his old boss. The house is raided by the police, and Checkers helps his old employers to escape. During the raid, a murder is committed, and Checkers is made the scapegoat, and he goes south. Here he takes up racing. While at a race meeting he meets a friend, who introduces him to Pert, the daughter of a country banker. He, however, is refused the house, and Pert gives him a $50 gold piece as a keepsake. He is told that if he comes back in a year with $5000 honestly earned he can marry the girl. He again goes back to the race track, and by chance gets a tip that an outsider will win the big race. He is tempted to place the $50 on it, and does so, winning the $5000. He goes back to the country home of his sweetheart, to find that there is a raid on her father's bank, and he is instrumental in saving the situation, and is rewarded for so doing.

The story is exceptionally interesting, and at times thrilling.

"Jane of Motheaten Farm."

Here is a comedy that is really funny. "Jane of Motheaten Farm" is a burlesque on the modern dreadful drama. We have a terrible villain, a charming heroine, a sailor hero, a poor father and mother, the terrible mortgage with which the villain hopes to win the heroine for a bride. In fact, everything that is necessary to make a drama of the most thrilling kind. We see the villain about to foreclose the mortgage on a gramaphone, but is stopped just in time. The hero is taken prisoner and chained to a wall and branded C. O. D., but is rescued by the half-witted village lad at the point of a cannon.

.. .. .. A GOOD SPORT."

"A Good Sport" is a really good two-reel comedy, staged in an exceptionally fine manner. It deals with a motion picture company, who needed an actor, and needed him very badly. For some time the Sphinx Company had devoted itself to the so-called "western" picture. The 15 hard-riding cowboys who composed their staff served admirably for this purpose. Most Sphinx pictures consisted of a series of views of the above-mentioned cowboys galloping at full tilt after one of their number, who was variously cast as a horse thief, a train robber, or a murderer. Suddenly the Sphinx management decided that the public wanted a "polo" picture. The stage directors were in despair. Their men could ride well enough, to be sure, but even the widest stretch of imagination on the part of a long-suffering public would hardly be sufficient to make them look English. They must have a typical Englishman to play the leading role. So, hoping against hope, they put an advertisement in all the papers of the western city, in which they were located.

The Honorable Reginald Devenham read this peculiar advertisement asking for an English polo player with considerable interest. The Honorable Reginald was, to be brutally frank, "on his uppers." He had come to America because a girl had told him that she wanted to see him make something of himself. So far, Devenham had done little toward making anything of himself. Moreover, he had spent all of the last instalment of his £2000 a year. Devenham went to the motion picture studio, and the management fell upon his neck. He was just what they were looking for. Before the startled Englishman had time to turn around he had signed a contract to act in their pictures at the princely salary of $5 a day. The acting amused Devenham immensely. It seemed so typically American. He balked a bit when they insisted on his kissing the heroine of the play, but since she was an unusually attractive girl, soon got over his early nervousness. Some weeks later, the girl in England went to a cinematograph theatre and saw Devenham kiss the girl in America. The next day the girl in England cabled for Devenham to return. The situation at the end of the picture in which the Englishman's true feelings toward the two girls are expressed, is handled in a masterly fashion.

"THE TRAIL OF THE LOST CHORD"

The "Trail of the Lost Chord" is an exceptionally pretty story dealing with the famous poem and song of the same title. The acting is perfect in every detail.

MAJESTIC BABY IN CONTEST.

Billy Bennett, four years old and known as the Majestic Baby, has been entered as a candidate in a popularity contest being conducted by the Los Angeles Tribune. The contest is not a purely motion picture one, being open to all readers of the paper. Billy may not be old enough to read yet, but his friends of the Majestic forces, where he plays opposite Baby Josephine Ashdown, have entered him and he is already making a strong fight for the honors.

"BREED OF NORTH" AT MONARCH THEATRE

The Monarch Theatre, College street, is pronounced by all who have had the pleasure of visiting the house as a "Palace de Luxe." Comfort is one of the chief considerations of the management of the house. Courtesy is a thing that is not lacking, and cleanliness is a great feature.

The program is unique in every way. Special attractive features are added every day. For Monday and Tuesday of this week the leading feature will be "Breed of the North," a drama in two parts, with an exceptionally strong story.

The ladies will do well not to forget Thursday night, which is flower night, and very popular in that district.

REALISTIC ACTION IN LUBIN WAR PLAY

Five thousand men and a fleet of aeroplanes are among the features to take part in a spectacular Romaine Fielding film now in preparation. The film will be taken at the Lubin western studio, Las Vegas, N. M., and the preparations already have the New Mexicans worked to a high pitch of excitement. The Las Vegas commercial bodies, the business houses, and the local lodge of Elks have combined to declare a holiday during the filming of the picture, so that Fielding will not be hampered for men. The railroads are to run special excursion trains to Las Vegas, to enable the surrounding country to see the battle of the aeroplanes in the air.

Aviator Ralph M. McMillan has already arrived at Las Vegas with his machine, and two others are said to be on the way. Fielding has sent out urgent calls for men to appear in the films. The film is to be called the Golden God, and the story is laid in 1950. It will be in five reels.

ELEPHANTS RUN AWAY IN MOVIE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—The latest news of the week concerns Kathlyn Williams and Tom Santschi, the old reliables of Selig animal and feature films. In putting on the durbar, a massive spectacular effect in "The Adventures of Kathlyn," an entire herd of elephants stampeded. Unfortunately, both Miss Williams and Santschi were riding one of the brutes at the time, and only the fact that the animal was last in the flying squad saved their lives. The excited and ungovernable herd broke from a location on the big grounds of the Selig Zoo during a picture and rushed thru trees, scraping off the actress and actor and continuing their run straight thru a heavy fence to the stables. Miss Williams, altho badly bruised and unstrung, together with Santschi, endured a sprained ankle, continued the work with but one elephant. Such tales hint of the alert press agent, but the writer was a witness to the above stirring and highly alarming spectacle.

COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO

SCENE FROM DUMAS' MASTERPIECE, WHICH HAS BEEN PLACED INTO MOTION PICTURE FORM BY THE FAMOUS PLAYERS' SERVICE. JAMES O'NEILL PLAYS THE TITLE ROLE.

BIG FEATURE CO. OPENING IN TORONTO

Harry Kaufman Will Open Offices for Warner's Plays.

Warner's features with offices all over the world are opening an office in Toronto, to distribute their features thru Ontario. Rumor has it that Harry A. Kaufman, known as the "Little Giant" of the moving picture business in Canada, will have charge of the office here. Mr. Kaufman is connected with the Feature Film Co., of Canada, at present, and he has brought some of the greatest features in the business to Canada. Some of his big features were "Satan," "Arizona," "Checkers." The Toronto exhibitors should be glad to see Mr. Kaufman here, as he surely will bring the best features here only.

"CHECKERS" AT THE MAPLE LEAF THEATRE

The Maple Leaf Theatre, Queen street west, has gone to a considerable expense in securing what is, without the slightest doubt, the finest sporting drama to be released during the past six months.

"Checkers," which is dealt with fully in another column in this edition, is a drama full of interesting incidents. It shows in a most realistic form the ups and downs of frequenters of the race track, and the many temptations which are endured by those who desire to go straight.

The final scene shows one of the most realistic runs on a bank that it is possible to see, and the smashing of the building by an infuriated mob adds considerably to the beauty of this fine four-reel drama.

This feature will be the attraction on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

For the earlier part of the week the leading feature will be "Big Hearted Jim," a splendid story in two parts.

AUTO ACCIDENT KILLS ACTRESS

Frances Pierce, who has at times been connected with local motion picture companies, has lied as the result of injuries received in an automobile collision. Miss Pierce was a sister of Ethel Conrad, who figured in the sensational shooting of W. D. Stokes in New York several years ago.

THE PONTIFF PLAYS FOR MOTION PICTURE

Camera Man Filmed the Pope in Excellent Scene Without His Knowledge.

The daring of an Eclair camera man has given that company a film that will probably prove very valuable when released. The camera man succeeded in smuggling his machine into the Vatican and taking a series of pictures of the Pope, who was entirely unconscious that he was being filmed. It is stated that as it was not possible to take his tripod along with him, the camera man was obliged to take advantage of the friendliness of the crowd.

A story has been built around this scene that is in reality a biography of His Holiness. It shows the house of his birth, the members of his family, and finally a picture of him at the Vatican blessing the pilgrims from all over the world. It is released in England December 22, and will probably be seen here soon after.

MEDAL FOR PICTURE INVENTOR.

C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington, D. C., for his invention of a motion picture apparatus, has been awarded the John Scott medal upon recommendation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

"WHO KILLED OLGA CAREW?" AT ECLIPSE

Feature week is every week at the Eclipse Theatre. This theatre, undoubtedly, puts up an attractive program.

For Tuesday and Wednesday the leading feature will be "Who Killed Olga Carew" an exceptionally fine murder story, dealing with the discovery that the eyes of a dead person can be photographed and disclose a picture of the last person seen. This is a well told play full of dramatic incidents.

On Thursday and Friday "Wymona's Vengeance," another powerful drama in two parts, will be the chief attraction.

On Saturday the management has been successful in securing "Night Shadows of New York." This play is dealt with fully in another column of this edition. This play should be a big attraction to the patrons of this popular Parliament street theatre.

Film Your Wedding

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—Truly, the use of the moving picture machine is manifold, and nearly every newly-wedded couple in Berlin are receiving circulars reading thus:

"Nuptial Cinema."

"Let us film your wedding ceremony. Then, in after years, you will be able to see what you were like on your wedding day."

And the enterprising people who conceived the idea is getting more business than they can attend to.

THE STAGE

A Talk With Ada Lewis In Her Dressing Room

Ada Lewis is an optimist, both on and off. The story of poor Frankie Ford is proof positive of it.

She related this touching narrative the other day, during a lull in her "Honeymoon Express" activities. A sombre hued maid stood in the centre of the spacious dressing-room waiting to transfer her mistress into another costume, said dressing-room being exactly five and three-fifths by six and seven-ninths, in spaciousness of dimensions.

"If I weren't an optimistic soul I'd be worried to death about poor Frankie Ford. He always travels with me wherever I go. What is he? Why, a motor car. But no baby would be more cherished, I assure you. I went right into a shop in New York and bought him one day. Yes, just like that. 'I want that car in the window,' says I, thinking that they'd put the best cars in the window. 'You can't have it for two or three days,' said the salesman. 'Then the sale is spoiled. For if I don't have it now, I won't have it at all.' So, that's the story of Frankie's beginning. And ever afterwards he was my constant companion. Oh, it was grand, bowling around like a really wealthy person, driving my own car, and paying for my own gasoline!"

"You must get some new lace for this gown, madam," said the maid of the sombre hue.

Miss Lewis continued her touching story of little Frankie Ford.

"I made arrangements for Frankie to come on from Boston to Montreal. I sent him off on Saturday to make sure he'd be amongst the parlez vous by Monday morning. Well, can you imagine my chagrin, as the hero would say, when Frankie didn't appear? Nor on Tuesday, or Wednesday. I had to go to the American consul about him, and do all sorts of things, tied up in red tape. Dear Frankie didn't appear. Oh, what a worry! But I'm a cheerful soul, and waited in peace. Pieces, I should say. And, finally, on Thursday Frankie arrived. But I couldn't stand the thought that he might get lost in my wanderings. And he being such a precious dear, his duty was very high. So I sent him back to spend his Christmas in the storehouse, and eke out a lonesome existence in a dull New York. That's the story of Frankie."

* * *

Miss Lewis started her career in melodrama, going from that to Shakspere drama, straight comedy, and finally found herself in musical plays. She tells an amusing story of her first imitation. She was to give two imitations, during one performance, one of Mrs. Fiske and the other of Mrs. Pat Campbell.

She spent a long time making up for the Mrs. Fiske part of the bill. She was rather nervous, it being her very first attempt at burlesquing. She arrived in the wings. Another member of the company was standing on the opposite side of the stage. Miss Lewis asked her what she thought of the makeup.

"Splendid! splendid! I think it's really wonderful!"

"Come over here and tell me in detail what you think of me." Miss Lewis called.

The girl came.

"Why, anyone in the world would swear that you were Mrs. Leslie Carter. I think it's wonderful."

"And, you can take it from me, my dear, that's the very last time I insisted on detailed opinions. 'Let well enough alone,' is an excellent motto."

* * *

Ada Lewis is a fatalist. All of her family have been priests and nuns and the like, she alone taking the vows of eternal Thespianism. It simply thrusts itself upon one, she thinks. One's vocation, that is. And her best training has been in fields other than the ones in which her present duties wander. The melodrama, the straight drama, the Shaksperean productions she has appeared in; all the other parts have helped her to broaden her comedy and see the comedy from many different points of view.

This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"DISRAELI."

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"THE GLAD EYE."

GRAND—
"THE INNER SHRINE."

SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.

STAR—
DAINTY EVA MULL.

GAYETY—
"THE QUEENS OF PARIS."

STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.

George Arliss, who has created the wonderful part of "Disraeli" in that play. He will appears at the Princess this week.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

John Mears Took a Short Run Around the World

John Henry Mears, who manages John Drew and his company, has been all around the world since last he piloted that popular star on a tour. And what's more, he has made the record trip around the world, traveling from New York, thru London, St. Petersburg and Yokahama, back across the American Continent, in thirty-five days.

Naturally, he saw many sights in those thirty-five days, most interesting amongst them being the washout in Siberia, which caused him to lose eighteen precious hours of his race across continents.

That was very serious. For he had only a limited time to catch a boat somewhere around Harbin, in Manchuria.

There was only one thing to do. Bribe someone to make up time. The someone was the engineer. Mr. Mears went to him, and offered him, thru an interpreter, twenty roubles for every hour he would make up. That helped some. Helped to the extent of six hours. Then the chef de train found out about it. The chef de train is the conductor. He gave orders for the speeding to stop.

Something else had to be done. Mr. Mears started cabling. He cabled the American consul at one place, the Japanese consul at Washington, the official of a Japanese railway here, the head of the Manchurian Railway somewhere else, the head of the Steamship Company at Vladivostock, and all sorts of important people, with the ultimate result that he arrived in time to catch his boat, and arrived at Yokahama three hours before he was to set sail for America.

Mr. Mears swears by Japan. He calls them the Yankees of the East. They gave him private cars to ride in, across their country, they entertained him here and there, sent a guard to meet him and escort him to his train. In short, they made him the Great Mogul of Japan, if such a thing there could be.

He also has some very complimentary things to say about the C. P. R. Hearing that he was hurrying across the land of cherry blossoms, the head of the C. P. R. Steamship Company at Yokahama gave orders that the Empress of Asia was to be held for him, no matter how late his train might be in arriving. But, as was stated before, he had three hours to the good, to stroll around the streets of Yokahama.

As one might guess, the trip was not supposed to be a trip of sightseeing. It was rather a trip of quick moving. Thirty-five days from New York around the world and back again, is not a very long space of time.

Mr. Mears met many interesting people. Marconi was his traveling companion across to London. While there he was lunched by the lord mayor, and sat at the same table with Bonar Law, Keir Hardie, Asquith, Redmond and other such celebrities.

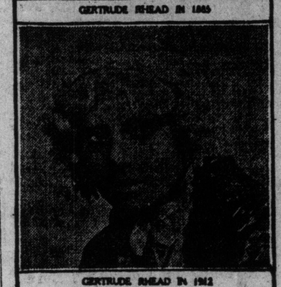
Japan he considered the most interesting country he visited. They are energetic, he says, wide awake and know how to entertain. He did not have time to thing of any national problems, his trip being one of swiftness rather than observation. Altho, if one keeps his eyes and ears open, one will learn many things, even on a trip of record swiftness, he says. The suffragettes are the worst problem of the day, in his opinion.

The average speed he made was five hundred and eighty-seven miles a day, and the total expense, eight hundred and thirty-six dollars and forty-one cents.

One of the Characters in
"MILESTONES"
The Play by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblauch

GERTRUDE RHEAD IN 1890

GERTRUDE RHEAD IN 1905



GERTRUDE RHEAD IN 1912

BENSON PLAYERS WILL RETURN TO TORONTO

Evidently the Stratford-upon-Avon Players like Toronto as well as Toronto likes them, for they have decided to play a return engagement at the Princess Theatre, here, for the week beginning January 5. The repertoire will be especially interesting, and the opening bill will be Shakspere's drama of heroism, "Henry the Fifth," which has been done here but once previously in the last quarter of a century, and on that occasion by Richard Mansfield. "Richard the Third" is another "history" that should prove extremely interesting, as done by Mr. Benson's superb company of fine, robust actors. The prospect of seeing Miss Dorothy Green as Viola, in "Twelfth Night," is a most inviting one; as is also the news that Mr. William Calvert, who was so superb as Falstaff in "Henry the Fourth," is to play the same role in "The Merry Wives of Windsor" here. Not the least interesting announcement is that "King John," one of the finest of all Shakspere's plays, tho very seldom done, will also be seen. Three productions in which Mr. Benson and his players have already been seen, "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Taming of the Shrew," are to be repeated.

Anna Yale, with Eva Mull's "Big Beauty Show" at the Star this week.

STAR
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY

STARTING MONDAY MAT., DEC. 15

BURLESQUE

BURLESQUE'S CLEVEREST COMEDIAN
DAINTY
EVA MULL
AND HER
BIG BEAUTY SHOW
IN THE TWO-ACT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
"THE LITTLEST LEADING LADY"
AND
30—SIRENIC BEAUTIES—30
20—BIG SONG HITS—20
SEE THE TANGO TOKIO DANCERS

NEXT WEEK—"PARISIAN BEAUTIES"

STRAND THEATRE
YONGE ST. NEAR KING
E. L. WEILL MGR.

THE ESCAPE OF JIM DOLAN

A PLAY, big, vivid and vital instinct with the breath and virility of the open West—is one of the latest words in the silent drama that tells a story which may be read as it runs.

HIS escape from prison, his wild ride on relays of horses and his capture by Apache Indians, who bind him to the tail of a wild horse, are some of the big moments of this wonderful production.

MAT. 5¢—10¢ BOX SEATS 25¢

MON.-TUES. & WED.

WEEK OF DEC. 15

EVENINGS 5¢—10¢—20¢ BOX AND RESERVED SEATS 35¢

le, with Eva Mull's "Big Show" at the Star this

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ALEXANDRA

MON. DEC. 15 WEEK—MATS. THURS. & SAT.

Louis Meyer Introduces His ALL-BRITISH COMPANY in
THE PLAY THAT KEPT LONDON AND PARIS LAUGHING FOR TWO YEARS

"THE GLAD EYE"

Adapted from the French of Armand & Nancey, by Jose M. Levy.

"The Funniest Play within Memory."—London Daily Telegraph.

"One of the best Companies seen here in years."—Herald, Montreal.

"The Technique is nearly perfect."—Telegraph, Montreal.

"Brilliantly Played. It Pleased Mightily. It did so because it is clean, humorous, admirably staged, mounted and played."—Star, Montreal.

PRICES—EVENINGS AND SAT, MAT. 50c to $1.50
THUR. MAT., $1 TOP PRICE. SEATS NOW SELLING.

XMAS WEEK

MATS THUR. AND SAT.

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

THE GORGEOUS DRAMATIC SPECTACLE

"OMAR, THE TENT MAKER"

(BASED ON THE LIFE OF OMAR KHAYYAM)

By RICHARD WALTON TULLY, Author of "THE BIRD OF PARADISE."

With GUY BATES POST as "OMAR"

A Magnificent Picture of Persian Splendor

TWO WEEKS, COM. MON., DEC. 29th. MATS. THURS. AND SAT.
Mr. William Faversham Presents.
"ROMEO AND JULIET" "OTHELLO" "JULIUS CAESAR"
With an All-Star Cast, including
MR. FAVERSHAM——CECELIA LOFTUS
JULIE OPP—R. D. MacLEAN—ODETTE TYLER
MAIL ORDERS NOW. First Week—Mon. and Tues. Eve's, Thurs. Mat., "Romeo and Juliet"; Wed., Thurs., Sat., Eve's "Othello": Fri. Eve. and Sat. Mat., "Julius Caesar."

"The Inner Shrine."
Grand.

"The Inner Shrine" is the attraction at the Grand Opera House this week. It was a pleasure to read Basil King's fascinating story, "The Inner Shrine." It is a joy to see Channing Pollock's dramatization—with all the splendid characters reproduced on the stage. If one has read this tale of love and intrigue, he will find its new setting even more delightful. Those who did not follow the adventures of the lovely Diane Eveleth in her search for happiness, will want to peruse Basil King's pages after seeing this intensely interesting drama. "The Inner Shrine" has been attracting large and enthusiastic audiences everywhere. They watch the great love story unfold its perilous course and win, despite all obstacles—despite malicious slander and gossip, and they come away satisfied. In writing "The Inner Shrine," and in getting it ready as a theatrical production its makers keep forever in mind Coleridge's famous line "All are but ministers of love, and feed his sacred flame." "The Inner Shrine" is essentially a love story. Channing Pollock has made of this novel a play that will find a large following everywhere. The play permits of lavish dressing on the part of the ladies of the company, and, needless to say, they have taken advantage of this fact. Miss Wayne's four gowns all in esquisite taste, are after Paul Poiret's designs. Millie Butterfield wears a wonderful costume which is the last word in a Mineret creation. Signora Zolay Telmzart, a young Mexican actress, has some unique gowns, all in excellent taste.

"Big Beauty Show."
Star.

The only trust that metwith favor by the general public has just been organized by a syndicate of merry-makers, who discovered an entirely new method to kill montony and melancholy. The entire organization will demonstrate their new discovery at the Star this week during which "The Littlest Leading Lady," a two-act musical satire, by George Totten Smith, will be introduced to the public. They come under the auspices of "Dainty Eva Mull and Her Big Beauty Show," a combination of humorists, vocalists and all sorts of artists and are escorted by a guard of charming, sweet-faced and beautiful young ladies, twenty-five in number, who surely possess enough magnetism to draw even the dead ones into their presence. To introduce "The Littlest Leading Lady" in a most proper form, a number of America's principal laugh creators will work the audience into real good, strong and gilt-edged enthusiasm. There is Dainty Eva Mull, the most charming and sprightly little commedienne in burlesque today; Anna Yale, the high-voiced prima donna; Helen Douglas, Fred Russell, the Hebrew with the very funny ways; Jimmie Kearney, "Our Irish Friend," with new songs and stories; Bobby Harrington, the recruit from musical comedy, as is Francis T. Reynolds; then come the Irish-American Trio, who return to burlesque after complete triumphs all over the vaudeville circuits of this country, and Europe as well.

THE STAGE

What the Theatres Offer This Week

"The Glad Eye"
Alexandra.

The merriest of farce-comedies, "The Glad Eye," new from a London run of 15 months at three West End London theatres, arrives here via France, at the Royal Alexandra this week. It will be interpreted by Mr. Louis Meyer's All-British company, which has gained encomiums in Montreal on its Canadian productions, as one of the most finished combinations sent here in years. The tour is an all-Canadian one, extending from Montreal to Vancouver, and the object of it on the part of Mr. Louie Meyer is to discover whether the "all-red" route for theatrical companies is practicable. In addition to owning the Strand Theatre, London, and having a half share in the Garrick Theatre, Mr. Meyer has extensive interests in Australia and South Africa, in conjunction with the most stable managers there and, with his producing centre in London, he reckons he can turn out four successes a year. The fare to Australia is some $400. Via Canada to Vancouver, and from thence to Australia is little more. Taking a company via Canada to Australia means that, compared with sending a company to each, the fares are at least cut in half, or, mathematically, one gets practically a 1-cent rate on the Canadian railway. Another feasibility in the scheme is, that the autumn is Canada's best season; the spring is Australia's, and, coming from there to South Africa, we again get the best season. Starting at Liverpool, then, a company could do a year tour, embracing all the British empire, and make it pay better than organizing a separate company for each country. "The Glad Eye" success has made this dream of a young man of 34 years of age possible. Out of "The Glad Eye" Louis Meyer has made over a million. His luck is still in, for, following the 15-months' success of this joyous comedy, he has just produced "Who's the Lady?" running in New York as "Madame La Presidente" to enormous business, and another of Meyer's plays just now is "Mr. Wu," an Anglo-Chinese play, with a future, so they say.

Arliss As Disraeli.
Princess.

Benjamin Disraeli, that brilliant, exotic statesman, who was in his time the best loved and most hated man in his country, will again be visualized before Toronto audiences at the Princess on Monday evening, where Mr. Arliss comes for a week's engagement under the management of The Liebler Company.

The author shows "Dizzy"—as he was called by his friends and enemies alike, and caricatured in the comic papers, at the pinnacle of his career. At this period he is no more the spectacular young Jew, the author of romantic novels and the wearer of startling waistcoats, but an astute statesman whose warmth of Oriental imagination has turned into one channel, the making of his country an imperial world power. The historic incident of the buying of the Suez Canal from the dissolute Khedive of Egypt, and the saving to England thereby of the short route to India, is chosen by Mr. Parker as the central theme of his play. Disraeli knows that the Khedive is ready to sell his shares of canal stock to the highest bidder. He knows too, that Russia, altho not anxious at the moment to spend the millions necessary to procure these stocks, is watching him thru spies in his own household, and is ready to rush in the moment she finds he is maknig a move toward securing the shares, and to outbid England for their possession. Parliament is not in session and the only way the premier has of raising the necessary money is thru a loan from the Bank of England or thru private bankers. The president of the Bank of England refuses to listen to him. He finally calls in Meyers, a millionaire banker, who agrees to finance the scheme.

The third act shows Disraeli, his adoring wife and Lady Clarissa, the young messenger's lady-love, awaiting the cipher telegram which will tell them that the canal is the property of England. The telegram finally comes and brings with it joy and triumph to all three. Suddenly, in the midst of their rejoicing enters Meyers the banker. Brokenly he tells the premier that he is bankrupt. This is a sudden blow to the premier. He knows it means the discrediting of England before the world, and his own undying dishonor. Then his courage rises again and he sends for the president of the Bank of England. To him he tells the predicament and calls upon him to save England from shame, the only possible way being for the bank to honor Meyer's check when it is presented. Sir Michael Probert declares that he cannot do anything without the consent of his directors. By a dramatic trick—subterfuges that Disraeli often call to his aid—he convinces Probert that he can, as premier, compel him to honor the check, altho in reality he has no such power. The premier carries his point, however, which results in saving the canal control to England and bringing high honors to Disraeli.

Vaudeville.
Shea's.

Manager Shea offers at Shea's Theatre next week Jesse L. Lasky's latest production, a vividly-colored musical comedy called "The Redheads," in which James B. Carson is featured. "The Redheads" is a musical spectacle and Mr. Carson is assisted by a company of twenty girls, who sing and dance and add to the general attractiveness of the offering. This is the first time "The Redheads" has been seen outside of New York.

The special extra attraction on the bill for the week is the Merkel Sisters, four young women gymnasts. These girls perform a routine of gymnastic and contortion feats which are always exciting and at times sensational. An added charm is given to their performance by their grace and beauty. The Merkel Sisters have one of the best acts of the sort that has been sent from Europe in many seasons.

A pleasing feature of the week's bill is McDevitt, Kelly & Lucey, "The Piano Movers and the Actress." The actress, Miss Lucey, finds the rough piano movers are musicians and dancers and a merry and entertaining act is evolved by the three.

Leon Kemberly and Hasley Mohr present their original singing novelty, "Clubland," a story in rhyme and song. The advisability of the marriage knot is the theme of "Clubland." The scene is laid in the interior of a clubhouse and the characters are the bachelor and the benedict. One tells of the joys of married life and the other the loneliness of his life as a bachelor. The men have excellent voices and their sketch is alive with interest and comedy. Promising stage children were Lew Brice and Lillian Gonne and the many bright predictions made for them have been realized by the success of the young people in vaudeville. Brice is an accentric comedian and Miss Gonne, a mite of a girl, is the original Sassy Little, a title that still clings to her, and they were both at one time features of Gus Edwards' "Schoolboys and Girls." Their offering for vaudeville is well named, "Kids is Kids." "A Bump for a Laugh" is the slogan adopted by Swain & Ostman Trio in their difficult, but extremely funny tumbling routine. The three young men call themselves cyclone bump friends and thruout the performance they have put into practice in their athletic novelties the exchange of a bump for a laugh. Lynch & Zeller, the Bang Bang Boys, have a dexterous and skilful club-swinging act that is the best of its kind on the stage. The show closes with a new and exclusive picture on the kinetograph.

Musical Director Augustus Naumann has prepared a special musical program to be played by Shea's Theatre Orchestra before each performance this week.

With Gayety Show

Willimene Bowen, with the "Queens of Paris" at the Gayety this week.

"Queens of Paris."
Gayety.

With an overabundance of French atmosphere, the "Queens of Paris," Jacobs and Jermon's Extravaganza Company, will bring mirth and merriment to the Gayety Theatre, where they will present themselves in their new garb, during the coming week, with Harry Koler, Al K. Hall, and Harry K. Morton, in the principal comedy roles. This triumvirate of merrymakers does not require any special introduction, its antics and eccentricities are too well known, in keeping with the general stupendous make-up of the Jacobs and Jermon attractions. "Queens of Paris" will glitter in lavishness, and will create more than ordinary attention.

The scenic splendor is second to none, while the magnificence and the dazzle of the exceptionally extravagant quantity of chic gowns is beyond description. Of course, while special attention has been paid to every detail in making the production an achievement of unusual merit, most of the energy has been displayed in the comedy direction, with the result that this particular offering will outclass a great many of the similar character.

Not satisfied with a trio of male stars, the enterprising manager secured a number of principals, each one of them worthy a feature position in any comedy attraction. Among the score of favorites to assist the stars are Fannie Vedder, Alice Maude Poole, Dolly Bowen, Rose Reading, Harry Evans, Callahan and Miller, Billy Arrington, and others.

"Escape of Jim Dolan" Feature at the Strand

His Escape From Prison, His Wild Ride on Horses and His Capture By Apache Indians, Who Bind Him to the Tail of a Wild Horse, Are Some of the Big Moments of This Wonderful Drama.

A play, big, vivid and vital, instinct with the breath and virility of the open west, is one of the latest words in the silent drama that tells a story which may be read as it runs. The play will be seen at the Strand Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jim Dolan, an ideal type of cowboy, is the reigning favorite at the Wellingtons' party and his attentions to the beloved daughter, Grace, appear to be relished not only by the young lady, but her stalwart brothers. Ed Jones, the husky, cheeky foreman of the Brown ranch, tries to "butt in," and steal Grace from Jim. Jim is seen in his own "back" cabin by the spring on his little claim. Brown, the neighboring ranch owner, and Jones, his foreman, ride in, the former insisting that Jim sell out to him which Jim refuses. Thereupon, the bulldozing Brown points out to him that he can make it hot for him. Jones attempts to join in with his master, but is quickly silenced. This adds fuel to his flame of hate, and he concludes to get good and even with Jim, and put him out of the running. He picks several hides conspicuously branded from a bale of green ones back of the Brown corral. He secretly takes them out along Jim's fence line by night, finds a loose post which he lifts up, places the hides in a hole and replaces the earth. The next move is to report "cattle missing." The sheriff is summoned and the ranch owner directs his foreman to help track the rustler. They find recent hoof marks about Jim's premises, and observing the fence post suspiciously loose, lift it up and discover the "planted" missing pelts.

Jim is about to leave the Wellington home when the sheriff and Jones come upon the scene. The sheriff handcuffs Jim in spite of the protestations of Grace and her relatives. The western court gives him a ten years' sentence. He is confined in the town calaboose. Grace and her family are sure that Jim has been imposed upon thru some malign motive and is absolutely innocent. With a woman's wit she plans his escape from the calaboose, by planting a saw in a bottle of olives, the luxury of a luncheon she has prepared for her lover. She is allowed to deliver it without question. This includes a note which tells him when and where relays in horses will be in waiting to carry him over the border. As soon as he can saw his way thru the bars of the jail. Jim is quick to avail himself of this information and the bars of the calaboose soon yield to the little saw.

The second reel shows him leaving in the shadows of the night, finding the horse concealed and speeds away on his desperate ride for liberty. Soon the sheriff discovers that his prisoner has flown and the alarm in the settlement becomes general as the villainous Jones eggs on pursuit, knowing the local antipathy against "rustlers." Jim rides on, finds his second relay and again spurs forward. The posse presumably follow him all night, and thru superior arrangements have a relay of fresh horses in the morning. In the interim, Jim's last mount goes lame, but Jim Dolan is game, leaving his faithful steed limping he goes on Weary as he is, he drags his rifle from the holster and takes it with him. He hears the hoof beats of the approaching posse as he nears a watercourse. Knowing that they will find his footprints he walks into the river close to the ford. He breaks his rifle, discards the butt of the piece, submerges himself in the water and breathes thru the barrel of the gun. The posse come, pass over the ford and then ride back again thru the water as Jim resorts to his former ingenious tactics, effectually escaping observation. He emerges unarmed and is captured by Apaches. They have a choice amusement that consists of tying a man to the tail of a wild horse and dragging him, outdoing the treatment of the fabled Mazeppa at the hands of the Cossacks. Happily Jim is rescued by a prospector, who nurses him back to health.

In the interm, the treacherous foreman, Jones, is mortally wounded in a saloon brawl and he confesses his crime against Jim Dolan. But Jim Dolan has seemingly disappeared. The local papers tell at length of the confession, establish beyond doubt the innocence of Jim Dolan. Jim Dolan, away off in the mountains, lives with the lone prospector who comes to town for supplies, and carries back among other essentials a newspaper, which has the confession. Jim rewards the prospector for all his kindness and tells him he must make for the settlement at once, explaining that he was the wrong man who has been righted by a tragedy. Jim, footsore and travel-stained, comes back into the game of life for good and Grace Wellington becomes his chiefest treasure.

PRINCESS

ALL WEEK
MATS. WED. and SAT.

Prices 50c to $2.00. Wednesday Matinee, 50c to $1.50

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ARLISS

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6 MONTHS IN BOSTON
5 MONTHS IN CHICAGO

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MATS. WED., XMAS DAY AND SATURDAY

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MILESTONES

BY

Arnold Bennett
AND
Edward Knoblauch

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With a specially selected company of actors from London as given here last season. Direction of Joseph Brooks.

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KOLER, HALL and MORTON

AND A GALAXY OF FUN DISPENSERS
IN THE TWO-ACT FRENCH TRAVESTY

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Next Week—"Broadway Girls" and Geo. P. Murphy

THE STAGE

THIS SEASON IN N. Y. REMARABLE FOR NUMBER OF PLAYS ROUSING PROTEST AND POLICE TO ACTION

Many Notable Failures, But Few Notable Success and Also a Season of What Might Be Called Red-Light Drama, Is Report From Broadway—News of New Shows.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The present theatrical season has been remarkable in many ways. It has brought forth several notable failures, no notable successes but many plays that have made money for producers and have pleased the public reasonably well. And it has also been remarkable for the production of plays against which there has been a storm of public protest and some action by the police.

It has been the season of what might be called the Red Light Drama.

REGINALD FRY

One of the principals with the All-Star British Company in "The Glad Eye" at the Royal Alexandra this week.

George Scarborough started it with "The Lure." Mr. Scarborough is an ex-newspaper man who served for some years as a secret service agent of the government, and, for a time, worked on what are called white slave cases. You see, under the Mann Act, it is unsafe to take women from one state to another for immoral purposes. That is interstate traffic and gives Uncle Sam a right to interfere. Unsafe? Just ask those California gentlemen who eloped to Nevada or some other state.

Well, Mr. Scarborough decided to dramatize the Mann law, the white slave proposition, and the publicity that the subject was receiving. So he wrote "The Lure." When I saw the first production of it one hot night last August I knew what to expect. That is, I knew that one act was to show the interior of a brothel. So I was not unduly shocked.

It Has the "Punch."

The brothel was there, all right, and, I have been told, it was a fairly accurate picture. There was a fight—a lively rough and tumble fight between Vincent Serrano, who plays the part of the government agent, and George Probert, who portrayed the so-called "cadet." That second act was what theatrical critics like to call "gripping." It had the "punch." It held the audience and the effect of it lasted during the intermission.

The last act was not so good, the there was a mild repetition of the fight and the government agent got some applause when he handcuffed the smooth politician to the unspeakable cadet person. The first act was entirely perfunctory. It merely led up to the second act by showing the loving mother who had been told that, unless one hundred dollars was to be had to send her to the country after an operation, she would surely die. And without the operation she could not hope to live more than a month.

The daughter, working in a store for six dollars a week, could neither borrow, beg nor steal the money. And she had even been told that she was to lose her six dollar job. She needed the money, all right, and was a fairly easy victim when the red light district beckoned. Of course, she was saved. Mr. Scarborough and Serrano attended to that.

Police Made it Better.

Well, the play ran for a week or so and then the police interfered. The theatre was closed to reopen after a few days with a new second act. I saw the new version the other night, just before "The Lure" left New York to visit other cities. I am free to say that the police improved Mr. Scarborough's play when they collaborated with him. It didn't seem that the thing could be done, but they did it. They helped Mr. Scarborough to eliminate the bagnio and to make his play stronger.

The second act was changed into a bogus employment agency, and the same sort of fight was staged. It is a good scrap. The first act was not changed which is a pity, because it needs livening up—needs a little humor. Perhaps the police of some town "The Lure" will visit will put in the humor.

Bayard Veiller's Play.

Soon after "The Lure" was produced Bayard Veiller, the author of the phenomenally successful "Within the Law," came forward as the author of another play, "The Fight." It has a brothel scene in it. The police suppressed the play, and the brothel scene was cut out. It was not germane to the play any way, and dropping it was an improvement. Again the police had gone playwriting and had scored a bullseye.

In the meantime, another theatrical manager, hiding behind name of a medical organization, produced "Damaged Goods," a play dealing frankly with a disease not mentioned in polite society. It was plain, frank, brutal. But it was not a play. It was a dialogue, a preachment, a crusade, but not a play. It was press-agented cleverly, was first given "for one performance" on an afternoon, was later put on again "by request," and then started for a run.

But tickets were not sold—you joined the medical organization and got the tickets as a bonus. Active members paid two dollars dues and got orchestra seats. Associate members paid one dollar and were seated in the balcony. I don't know what membership entitled the gallery gods to their seats.

Are such plays commendable? That depends on whether or not one regards the stage as a fitting place to carry on propagandas and crusades. Personally I do not think it is, but that is merely my individual opinion and is unimportant. The plays are to my mind, commendable if they entertain. "The Lure" does that, it makes people think. That is good. When I saw it last there was little aplause, and, even between the acts, the persons who had paid their money for seats—had paid their money presumably to be entertained—sat almost silent. If they conversed it was in nearly hushed tones.

Bear in mind that there is nothing "suggestive" about the play. It does not make vice alluring; there is not a line in it to which objection can be found—fault may be found with the subject treated, but not with the manner. And no man will witness the play and go away from the theatre with his mind bent on evil.

It seems to me that the average musical play with its scantily clad and beauteous maidens, its sensuous music and its appeal to the senses is likely to have a more dangerous effect on the sensitive young man than such plays as "The Lure," and "Damaged Goods." Very often the lines and situation of these musical plays are suggestive; but even when they are clean so far as plot, lyrics and libretto go, they certainly do not tend to turn a man's steps churchward.

A Warm French One.

And those French farces; Let me mention one, "Madame President." It is at the Garrick and has done so well that it is to stay there some weeks longer, tho few plays last many weeks at that theatre. Fannie Ward, a woman of much personal pulchritude is the star. She is alluring, is Fannie. She looks good. But her conduct—well, that's different.

Fannie plays the role of an actress, whose behavior in a small town causes the president of the village to order the hotel man to eject her. Being without a place to sleep she goes to the president's home, arriving there just after his wife has departed for Paris, and decides to stay all night. She makes love to the somewhat aged and extremely punctilious president and he shows signs of life. Then the minister of justice unexpectedly arrives and finds the actress who, to avoid explanation, is introduced as "Madam President," which gives the title to the play.

There is nothing the Frenchman of farce loves so much as making love to the wife of a friend or an acquaintance. The minister of justice, an amorous old goat, begins making eyes at the charming imposter. Fannie Ward is certainly alluring in the neglige she wears, and one is not disposed to blame him so much. She does not blame him a bit—she encourages him. They are left alone in the library together after it is explained that one is to occupy a room at the right and another a room at the left. Each has a candle to light the way to bed. They say a lingering goodnight in the centre of the stage and part with reluctance. At the door of his bedroom the minister of justice blows out his candle. Of course Fannie meets him in the centre of the stage to give him a light. There is more philandering and they part again.

At the door of the bedroom Fannie blows out her candle. Again a meeting in the centre of the stage, more sweet-hearting and a third separation. At the doors of their bedrooms each one blows out the candle and the stage is left in absolute darkness. The curtain is lowered before the lights are turned on to permit the audience to gasp, to wonder, to deprecate or to envy.

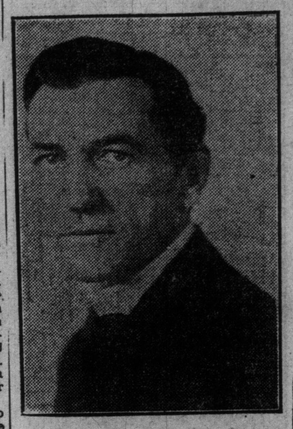
Could anything be more suggestive? Could a scene that could be reproduced on the stage have a more immoral influence? And yet, so far as I recall, only one critic in New York called attention to the objectionable character of the piece when it was first produced, and most of the dramatic writers praised the play. And hypocritical New York took "Madam President" into its heart while the police were suppressing "The Lure."

Anna Held's daughter is on the stage now. She calls herself Liane Carrera, and admits quite frankly that she would just as soon appear on the stage in no clothes as a few, providing she could stand still, like a statue.

* * *

Margery Maude still continues to entertain the audiences at Wallack's. It appears that this charming young girl has made a biggar hit in New York than her father.

Omar The Tentmaker



Guy Bates Post, who will appear as Omar, in Richard Walton Tully's new German play, "Omar the Tentmaker," at the Royal Alexandra Theatre Christmas week.

ALICE MAUDE POOLE

ONE OF MANY QUEENS WHO WILL BE AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK WITH THE "QUEENS OF PARIS" COMPANY.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

Unexcelled in Beauty of Design and Finish at the Very Lowest Price

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KEITH'S ENTIRE STOCK is being cleared, as they are discontinuing their Retail Fixture Department. Your choice of anything in the showrooms at 60 per cent. reduction. You will see some beautiful effects in Mother of Pearl Bowls, Art Glass Domes, Pendants in all finishes and designs, and one of the finest distinctive assortments of Wall Brackets anywhere in Canada. It is a real opportunity to buy superior Fixtures at prices seldom, if ever, heard of before.

We must conclude this sale in a few days, so come and look over the selection now.

ORNAMENTAL BRASS FOR XMAS GIFTS

We have received from the manufacturers, and will sell at greatly reduced prices, Brass Jardinieres, Brass Umbrellas Stands, Waste Paper Baskets, Smokers' Trays, Smokers' Companions, Coal Scuttles. Fire Irons and other sundries. At the prices marked, they make fine Xmas Gifts.

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SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

A Few of the Events Of the Coming Week

Tuesday—Mrs. John A. Knox' dance at her house on Spadina road.

Mrs. F. R. Sweeny, a dance at the Metropolitan.

Madame Innes-Taylor, Christmas recital, in the Margaret Eaton Hall, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. W. DeLeigh Wilson's tea at 116 Walmer road.

Wednesday—The Medical dance of the University, in the Metropolitan.

The marriage will take place quietly of Miss Eileen (Nellie) Breen, daughter of Mrs. John L. Owen, Long Branch, to Mr. James S. Galletly, D. L. S., of Brooklin, Ont.

Thursday—Mrs. McColl's dance, for her daughter, at the Metropolitan.

Trinity College "at-home," from eight to twelve o'clock.

Upper Canada College Rifle Corps, annual dance.

Friday—Lady Gibson's dance, at Government House.

Mrs. Chatterson's dance, at the Metropolitan, for Miss Vera Chatterson.

Hon. William and Mrs. Gibson, Beamsville, giving an "at home" at 9 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

The annual conversazione, Queen's University, Kingston.

LADIES' CONSERVATIVE PARTY.

There was a large gathering at the progressive euchre party which was given by the ladies' branch of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club on Wednesday afternoon, when some of those taking part were: Mrs. VanDusen, Mrs. Sprinks, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Purse, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, Miss Connell, Mrs. Close, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Brickenden, Mrs. and Miss Donovan, Mrs. King, Mrs. McConkey, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs Mason, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Ibbotson, Mrs. Mosier, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Harkins, Mrs. Bewley, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. and Miss Saunders, Mrs. Chamberland, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Lorell Howard, Mrs. McCausland, Mrs. Morley, Miss Ryan, Mrs. Bywater, Mrs Earl, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Mannell and Mrs. Houghton.

Now is the time for the budding playwright. The supply does not supply the demand. The supply of available plays, that is.

ALDERSON—McCARTHY

A wedding took place in St. Mary's Church, Bathurst street, when Essie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McCarthy, Shaw street, and Mr. Albert C. Alderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alderson, were married. Rev. Dennis McBride, D. D., cousin of the bride, officiated. The bride, who was given away by her brother, wore a satin gown of blue, with Honiton lace and hat of blue velvet with French plumes and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Miss Christina Gleason attended the bride, wearing a navy blue tailor-made, mink trimmed hat and furs, and carrying pink carnations. The best man was Mr. Frank H. Barry. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold bracelet, to the bridesmaid a watch fob, and to the best man a pearl scarf pin. After the ceremony the party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where the wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Alderson left by the evening train for Buffalo and Rochester, and on their return on December 15, will reside at 798 Gerrard east.

SHEARD—RAMSAY.

St. Peter's Church was the scene of a wedding at 3.30 on Wednesday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Alice Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Ramsay, to Dr. Charles Sheard, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sheard. The rector, Rev. F. Wilkinson, performed the ceremony, and the church was decorated with palms and yellow chrysanthemums. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Everett Ramsay, and wore a tailor-made royal blue panne, with hat to match, tulle and feathers, white fox stole and muff and a corsage bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley. Miss Nan Hodgson was bridesmaid, and wore taupe satin with lace and orange velvet, a taupe hat to match, and carried a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Paul Sheard was his brother's best man, and received from him a pair of gold sleeve links, the bridesmaid's gift from him being a silver vanity box and chain. A reception was held at the King Edward afterwards, only the immediate families being present; the bride and groom leaving later for Atlantic City and New York. Mrs. Ramsay, the bride's mother, was in black panne with hat to match, black fox furs and bouquet of mauve orchids; the groom's mother wearing emerald green chiffon velvet with ermine stole and muff. On their return, Dr. and Mrs. Sheard will reside at 45 Bloor street.

PARR—LLEWELLYN.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, 303 Avenue road, where Miss Ethel Margaret Llewellyn was married to Mr. W. Herbert Parr. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. J. D. Thompson, and was gowned in white crepe de Chene with brocaded satin girdle and train, and trimming of rose point lace. She also wore a tulle veil with orange blossoms and carried a shower of roses and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Marian Hambly, was gowned in yellow satin with black picture hat and yellow plumes and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The groom was attended by his brother, Dr. Russell L. Parr, of Edgar. The bride's mother was gowned in pearl grey brocaded poplin and wore a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and orchids. The groom's mother was unable to be present owing to the illness of her daughter in Fredericton, N. B.

The wedding march was played by Miss Adeline Gray, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Foster Gray sang "Because." The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome set of furs, to the bridesmaid a cavalier of peridots and pearls; to the best man a gold-mounted cane; to Mrs. and Miss Gray, pearl pins. The bride and groom left on the afternoon train for New York and other American cities. Rev. C. H. Schutt performed the ceremony.

William Gillete says that every American should be proud of Ethel Barrymore's performance of "Tante."

WITH FAVERSHAM

R. D. MacLean, as Brutus, with William Faversham's Shakesperian Festival at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday, Dec. 29th. He has not appeared here for twelve years, and then as a star.

FUR SAMPLES

REDUCED MONDAY

PERSIAN LAMB SAMPLE COAT—50 inches long, exactly as cut, made from the finest Leipsig-dyed skins, trimmed with extra select large collar and cuffs of Copper Sable, brocade lined, a very superior garment, size 38 bust. Regularly $425.00. Special Monday $325.00

NATURAL PONY SAMPLE COAT—36 inches long, made from the finest matched skins, in semi-fitting style, deep shawl collar and cuffs of Natural Beaver, brocade lining, size 36 bust. Regularly $100.00. Monday $67.50

NATURAL CANADIAN MUSKRAT COAT—Made from the finest dropped skins in Mink effect, deep shawl collar, 50 inches long, lined with Skinner's satin, size 38 bust only. Regularly $145.00. Monday $97.50

WHITE ARCTIC FOX SET—One only fancy set, made with large stole and muff of alternate strips of White Fox and shirred chiffon, trimmed with large silk ornaments, and lined with shirred chiffon over pink silk. A very exclusive model for evening wear. Regularly $150.00. Monday $97.50

LABRADOR MINK SET—One only, sample; the stole is extra long and wide on shoulders, showing four stripes, trimmed with 14 Natural Mink tails and paws; the muff is extra large pillow, showing six stripes; made on soft down bed, made in reversible style, made from the finest selected natural dark skins. Regularly $325.00 the set. Monday $225.00

ROYAL ERMINE SET—One only, sample, made from the finest Russian Ermine skins, extra large reversible pillow muff and shawl, 6 inches wide and 100 inches long. Regularly $250.00 the set. Monday $195.00

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SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Braybooke Bayley and family have moved from Highlands avenue to 77 Castle Frank road.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kerr Coulter, Duggan avenue, Deer Park, announce the engagement of their third daughter, Winnie Aileen, to Mr. Herbert S. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Euclid avenue. The marriage will take place quietly early in January.

* * *

The We Be Glad Club have issued invitations to its first dance this season in St. Mary's Hall, on Friday, December 19.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Merrick entertained the Even Twenty Club at her house, 735 Dovercourt road, on Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. R. Low, Mr. and Mrs. Swain, Miss Keetch, Mr. J. Allen, Mrs. H. Allen, Mr. Quarrington, Miss Coleman, and Mr. Aitchison. The prizes were won by Mrs. T. Allen, Mr. F. Fry. Mrs. Merrick was assisted by Miss M. Le Page and Miss Mary Merrick.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Taylor and their family, Calgary, who are spending the winter in Toronto, have moved to 132 Roxboro street west. The Misses Amy and Edith Morrison are visiting their sister, Mrs. W. P. Taylor.

* * *

Mrs. Johnson J. Foy entertained the Runnymede Travel Club on Tuesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. G. M. Jones, B.A., occupied the chair. There was a large attendance of members, who enjoyed the interesting program on Norwegian topics, which was rendered. "Liquor Laws, Fisheries," was outlined in a paper by Miss Mary Watson. "Drontheim Cathedral" was portrayed by Mrs. J. B. McCuaig. "Norwegian Artists" was dealt with by Mrs. Garner; and Miss Mavety, in an able paper, described the life and works of Edward Greig and Ole Bull. The music, selections from Norwegian composers, given on a victrola, was enjoyed. Current events in Norway were dealt with at some length. The club will not meet again this year, but early in the new year will have the pleasure of listening to a lecture by Prof. Coleman on "The Land of the Midnight Sun," illustrated with lantern views.

* * *

Mr. George Beardmore is giving a dance at Chudleigh on New Year's Eve.

* * *

A very successful progressive euchre party and dance was held at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Massie, 52 Joseph avenue, North Toronto, by the Rebekahs of Oriole Lodge No. 104, on Tuesday evening the 9th instant.

* * *

Viola Rebekah Lodge No. 53 will celebrate its 17th birthday on December 17th, in the central rooms, College and Yonge streets, by giving a birthday party for its members and friends at 8.15 o'clock. A library contest will be a feature of the evening.

* * *

Miss Nan Hodgson gave a girls' tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Ramsay, the very popular young bride-elect of Wednesday. Mrs. Hodgson, wearing black lace and white brocade with orchids and lilies, received the young guests. Miss Ramsay was looking lovely in a gown of white satin and coral. Miss Nan Hodgson was in apricot chiffon velvet with shadow lace and mink. The drawing room and reception hall were beautifully decorated with sunset roses, mauve chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. Miss Hodgson, in a smart orange dress, assisted in the reception room. In the tea room the table was centred with a cloth of Pointe de Venice, on which stood a rustic basket of bronze chysanthemums with strappings, and shower of gold. Mrs. Stanley Moss and Mrs. Clarence Soloman, two young brides, poured out the tea and coffee, assisted by Miss Kathleen O'Neill, Miss Claire Cosgrave, Miss Madelon Small, Miss Mae Hodgson and Miss Josephine Hodgson. The hostess gave her assistants a small "Tango party" following the tea. Some of the men present were Dr. Charles Sheard, Jr., Mr. A. Eric Jackes, Mr. Redmond Code, Mr. Howard Morwick, Mr. R. Hilton, Mr. Harry Taylor, Mr. Lorne Firth, Mr. Hugh Cameron, Mr. Dick Olmstead, Mr. Armand Chennier, Mr. Lorne Cook and Mr. Paul Sheard.

MISS EVELYN JARVIS' TEA

Miss Evelyn Jarvis was the hostess of a girls' tea at her house in Oriole road, when she looked very pretty in a gown of taupe crepe de chine, trimmed with lace and a necklace of pearls. Mrs. Jarvis received with her daughter, and looked very handsome in black satin, with overdress of black chiffon embroidered in jet. The pretty rooms were bright with flowers and the tea table which was presided over by Miss Caroline Jarvis and Miss Matheson, was centred by a large silver basket of pink snapdragon and spirea, and lighted with candles in silver holders. The assistants were Miss Jean George, Miss Adeline Jarvis, Miss Dorothy Sinclair and Miss Bessie Bell.

A few of the guests were Mrs. Warren Montreal; Miss Jessie Peuchen, the Misses Adele and Kathleen Austin, Miss Estelle Kerr, the Misses Delamere, Miss Lucile Hodgins, Miss Marjorie Fellows, the Misses Wishart, Miss Keith Boulton, England; Miss Laura Ryerson, Misses Keefer, Miss Johnstone, Miss E. Wedd, Misses Eaton, Mrs. Thompson, Misses Van Zutelizicki, Miss Crowther, Miss Mona McClure.

THE CRAYFORD CLUB EUCHRE PARTY AND DANCE.

The Crayford Club held its euchre party and dance on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Nash, 430 Clinton street, a very enjoyable evening being spent. The ladies' prize was awarded to Miss Pearl Gray and the gentleman's to Mr. Walter Bark. Those present were: Miss Winnie Cox, Miss Grace Veale, Miss Ethel Woodward, Miss Kitty Boone, Miss Muriel Simmonds, Miss Gladys Frost, Miss Marion Frazer, Miss Gladys Harker, Miss Pearl Gray, Mrs. Albert Swann; Messrs. Walter Bark, Cyril Ball, Gordon Applegath, Chas. Bonnick, Chas. Watson, Jack Cheshire, Homer Jamieson, Bert Holdsworth, Victor Nash, Albert Swann, Mawk McKenzie, Mr. Weale, John Fraser, Victor Bullard, Fred Hammonds, Gordon Herdman, Walter Barber, Tom Stewart, Bert Wilson, Laurie Nash.

CHRISTIAN—D'ESPARD

The marriage of Miss Kathleen Imogen D'Espard, daughter of the late William Piggott D'Espard, Picton, Ont., to Dr. Jack Russell L. Christian, Edmonton; took place very quietly at four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in St. Simon's Church. The bride's brother, the Rev. Gerald D'Espard, Aurora, performed the ceremony, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Edward Cayley. Dr. J. M. F. Harrison presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register, Miss Edna Walker sang "Because." The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Francis F. D'Espard, Utica, New York; looked lovely in her wedding gown of white satin, the corsage being of shadow lace and pearls. Her tulle veil was arranged in a cap, with wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an ivory prayer book, the gift of Dr. J. A. Macdonald. The bride's little niece, Miss Margaret D'Espard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D'Espard, was her only attendant, and was frocked in lingerie and lace, with ping sash, and carried a basket of pink roses. The ushers were Mr. Gordon Macdonald and Mr. Frank Barber. After the ceremony a reception was held at which only the immediate relations were present. Owing to recent bereavement in the bride's family, at the home of Mrs. W. H. D'Espard, in Binscarth road, Rosedale, when she wore a becoming gown of blue Irish poplin, with lace, a black velvet hat, and a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and pink roses. Later the bride and groom left for their home in Edmonton, visiting enroute Winnipeg and Calgary. The bride traveled in amethyst duvetyn with hat to match and black fox furs.

NISBET—DAY

A very quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Clement's Church, Eglinton, the Rev. A. J. Fidler officiating, when Beatrice Rosamond Denmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George day, became the bride of Mr. Colin Skinner Nisbet, The bride, who was given away by her father, was wearing a gown of sapphire blue chiffon velvet, with hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Kathleen Day was her sister's bridesmaid, and carried pink roses, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nisbet supported the groom, and Miss Osler presided at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet will reside at 382 Merton road.

ROSARY HALL AT-HOME

The officers of Rosary Hall held their second annual at-home on Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Marie Macdonnell received the guests, in a becoming gown of black and white chiffon, with amethyst necklace and a black velvet hat with plumes.

Among the guests were Lady Falconbridge, Miss Clarke, Miss Lamb, Miss Fraser, Mrs. Loure, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Dingman, Mrs. Law, Miss Grant, Mrs. Herson, Mrs. Angus Macdonnell, Mrs. Plunkett Magann, Mrs. Barry Hayes, Miss Josephine Doherty, Miss Marguerite Doherty, Mrs. Ambrose Small, Miss Cronin, Mrs. Cronin, Mrs. Salter, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Loosemore, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Phelan.

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Society at the Capital

Invitations will shortly be issued by the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod for the opening of parliament which, it has been decided, will take place on January 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Beckett of Quebec are expected to arrive shortly to be the guests of Mrs. Beckett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montizambert, for the Christmas season. Mrs. Montizambert also has as her guests Miss Lucy Kingsford of Toronto and Mrs. Patterson Hall of Montreal.

Luncheons were frequent during the past week and among the brightest was one given by Mrs. Frank Oliver in honor of Mrs. Dennis of Calgary when covers were laid for twelve guests, among whom were; Mrs. Martin Burrell, Mrs. W. T. White, Mrs. T. Ellery Lord, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Charles Kingsmill, Mrs. McLeod Stewart, Mrs. Yadda, wife of the recently appointed Japanese consul; Mrs. J. Lorn Macdougall and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay.

Others who entertained at bright luncheons within the past few days were Mrs. T. Cameron Bate, Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mrs. T. Ellery Lord, who made Mrs. Dennis of Calgary her special guest; Mrs. W. T. Crothers, wife of the minister of labor, and Mrs. H. M. Ami, who entertained at an "au revoir" to Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar. Earlier in the week Mrs. Frank Anglin, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Crombie, Mrs. C. J. Doherty and Mrs. Duncan Campbell Scott were luncheon hostesses.

Bridge parties were also very popular recently and those entertaining in this manner were: Mrs. Barrett Dewar, Lady Pope, Mrs. Goor, wife of the Belgian consul; Mrs. J. J. Codville, Madame Brodeur.

Mr. Arthur Biggar is expected to arrive in a few days from Edmonton and will accompany his parents, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar, who will spend the winter abroad, Col. Biggar having been ordered by his physician to take several months' rest and change.

Hon. Walter T. White and Mrs. White left early in the week for New York and will also visit Toronto before returning to the capital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ewart have returned to Canada after an extended visit abroad, having recently been in Australia. Mrs. Ewart has returned to the capital but Mr. Ewart is spending some time in Winnipeg.

Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Hazen have returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., and other American cities and are at present staying with Mrs. Hazen's mother, Mrs. Tibbitts.

The Christmas festivities will include a large ball at the Chateau Laurier to be given by Mrs. C. A. Magrath in honor of her niece, Miss Alden Godwin, a large afternoon dance at the Ottawa Golf Club to be given by Mrs. J. A. Machado in honor of her son and daughter, Miss Eleanor and Mr. Jose Machado on January 2, a domino dance at which Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods will entertain the younger set on New Year's Eve, a house dance which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodeve will give for their son who has recently come from Rossland, B. C., and "last, but not least," a fancy dress ball for the little folk between the ages of three and sixteen at Government House on December 27, when the mothers of the children have also been invited to be present by Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

Hon. Frank Cochrane, Mrs. and Miss Cochrane are at present enjoying a short stay in South Carolina and will not return to the capital until the 16th instant.

Rev. Mr. Burgess Broan of Toronto was the guest of Rev. Lenox and Mrs. Smith for a few days last week.

Capt. Rivers-Bulkeley, controller of the vice-regal household, will leave on Christmas Day for England and will return to Canada in February accompanied by Mrs. Rivers-Bulkeley.

Mr. W. B. Northrup, M. P., and Mrs. Northrup have arrived from Belleville and have taken quarters in The Aylmer for the winter.

Mrs. Martin Burrell and Mrs. J. D. Reid will be joint hostesses of a large at-home in the Roxboro on Monday, December 15.

Hon. F. H. and Mrs. Phippen of Toronto spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

Mrs. George Bryson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Van de Voort, in Toronto, has returned to the capital. Invitations have been issued for the Saturday afternoon skating and tobogganing parties at Government House for the months of January and February.

Mrs. Drummond Hogg entertained at two very bright teas, one on Tuesday and another on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Edwards are in Montreal to be present at the marriage of their son, Mr. Cameron M. Edwards (Pat) to Miss Agnes Wallace Watson of Montreal. Others who went to Montreal to attend this wedding are Col. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bremner, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edwards, Mr. Livius Sherwood, Mr. Willis O'Connor, Mr. Watt Creighton and Mr. Bryce Fleck, the latter of whom are best man and ushers.

Mrs. Graham Bell, is spending a short time in Toronto.

MRS. MARTIN'S RECEPTION

Mrs. W. H. Martin (nee Anderson) held her first reception since her marriage in her apartment in Rosedale, wearing her beautiful wedding gown of white satin and lace, with diamond and pearl ornaments. Mrs. T. O. Anderson received with her daughter, wearing soft grey satin. The drawing room was bright with gold-shaded chrysanthemums, the tea table having a lovely centre of pink roses. Mrs. Byrne and Mrs. Warren Walker presided over tea and coffee cups, with the assistants of Miss Edith Anderson, Miss Blanche Carswell, Oshawa; Miss Elsie Watt, Miss Penkeath and Miss Bryce Fraser.

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

48th HIGHLANDERS' CHAPTER, D. E. DANCE.

The 48th Highlanders' Chapter I.O. D.E. gave its annual dance last week in Foresters Hall. The platform was artistically arranged with palms and flowers, and the string band of the regiment played the most inspiring and newest music, with a mixture of the old reels and strathspeys, very difficult to resist. Over 300 were present. Supper was served downstairs at midnight, the supper tables gay with crimson roses and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. Currie, Mrs. R. S. Wilson and Mrs. Kirkness received at the door of the ballroom, Mrs. Currie wearing a gown of pale green satin with tunic of gold-beaded net and Carrick-ma-Cross lace, a white aigrette in her hair and ornaments of pearls and olivines; Mrs. Wilson looked well in yellow and gold lace with black velvet and lovely bouquet of Golden Gate roses; and Mrs. Kirkness wore black brocade and lace with a white osprey in her hair and pearl ornaments. A few of those present included: Col. Currie, Mrs. Peuchen, black velvet and jet with diamond ornaments; Mrs. Donald, pale pink satin, lace tunic, rose butterfly and white osprey in her hair; Major Donald, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Warren Darling, Mrs. Sinclair, white satin veiled with silver, embroidered tulle, with bandeau and white osprey in her hair; Miss Peuchen, pale blue satin and lace; Mrs. Kemp, mustard satin and lace; Mrs. D. Ross, pale pink satin; Mrs. Baker, yellow satin, marabout trimming and lace; Mrs. Armstrong, white satin with crystal and orange velvet; Mrs. Anderson, gray satin over pink; the Misses Cosby in ping and pale blue satin respectively; Capt. Chisholm, Lt.-Col. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, the latter in rose, draped with a paler shade of ninon; Capt. Chisholm, Miss Chisholm in mauve satin and silver; Capt. R. S. Wilson, Mr. Nicholson, Mrs. Nicholson in yellow satin draped with flowered ninon; Miss Corsan, pale gold satin draped with gold; Mr. Allen, Miss Nesbitt (Woodstock), pale mauve brocade, Mr. Donald A. Cameron, Mrs. D. W. MacPherson, white satin draped with real lace, fastened with jet butterflies; Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander, black satin and a rose scarf, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Albert Gooderham, black ninon and lace over white satin, rose and gold scarf; Mrs. Spence, pale blue satin draped with black; Col. Michie, Miss Geddes (Scotland), pale blue and silver; Mrs. Watson, steel net gown over pale blue satin; Miss Watson, cream guipure over pale blue satin; Mrs. Charles Michie, yellow satin and lace, edged with black fur; Mrs. Frank Cowan, white silver embroidered tunic over shell pink satin; Miss Michie, black satin and jet, draped with beauty satin; Miss Effie Michie, very handsome black silver and diamond embroidered gown over white; Mrs. Jones, black satin and lace with bands of mink; Mrs. Smith in mauve and white lace; Miss Taylor in white satin and swansdown; Mrs. Taylor, black satin, veiled with gold and green; Mrs. Moray Anderson, white satin, draped with painted ninon; Mrs. Ernest Wright, black satin and white lace, steel bandeau and black osprey; Mrs. Frank Allen, pale blue satin, cerise velvet girdle; Mrs. Gibbons, pale pink satin, with pale blue embroidered tunic; Mrs. Alan Marks was very handsome in black satin, with tunic of black and silver and diamond ornaments; Mrs. John Wright, emerald green chiffon and velvet; Capt. Wright; Mr. Melville Goodersam; Mrs. Williams, pale blue crepe de chine; Mrs. William Campbell, black satin and duchesse lace; Mr. Joe Sheard; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. M. Abbey, the latter in pale pink satin and ninon; Mrs. Warren Darling, rose brocade and lace, with diamonds; Mrs. Bell, black brocade with black lace; Major Darling; Miss McFadden, apricot satin and lace; Mrs. Wallcott, very pretty in coral satin and lace; Miss Lila Wilson, pale pink satin and ninon; Mrs. Dwight Turner, lace and rose embroidery over satin, diamond and amethyst necklace; Mrs. Percy Myles, black with emerald satin and white lace; Mr. Dwight Turner; Mr. Percy Myles; Mrs. King, white satin, draped with black lace and rose satin; Sgt.-Major Kirkness; Miss Kirkness, in white satin; Captain Alexander; Mr. Darling; Miss Darling, white lace over pink satin, edged with brown feather trimming; Miss Edith Wilson, white satin, dresden tunic; Miss Marjorie Grey, very pretty in white satin, with crystal tunic over violet; Miss Huestis, white lace and gold; Mr. Fred Macdonald; Miss Sutherland, in pale pink and crystal; Mr. Alfred Rogers; Mrs. Rogers, pale blue, draped with silver and mauve tissue, diamond ornaments; Miss Rogers, in pink satin and lace.

Mrs. Heaven, Roxborough St. gave a dance on Wed. night for her daughter, who is making her debut this winter, and who looked very pretty in a draped gown of soft white muscadine with silver lace and a bouquet of Richmond roses, lilies and orchids. Mrs. Heaven, with whom her daughter received, wore a handsome gown of gray crepe meteor, with orange satin. The drawing room was fragrant with the debutante's flowers, which were arranged about the room. About seventy-five were present and they danced in the dining room, hall and living room. Supper was served at small tables thruout the whole of the rooms. The guests included Miss Ruth Marshall, Miss Gladys Lee, Miss Florence Barr, Miss Norma Smith, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Violet Moodey, Miss Edith McPherson, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Jean Mearns, Miss Muriel McEachren, Miss Vera Chatterson, the Messrs. F. Marshall, H. Brown, Stewart Bennett, Everist Smith, G. Malone, G. Ryrie, M. Verity, H. Preston, Napier Simpson, Kenneth Junor.

Mrs. Warrington was the hostess of a small bridge party on Wed. afternoon in her commodious and pretty flat in the Bradgate Avenue road. She wore a Paris gown of gray blue flowered satin, chiffon and bands of mink, with diamond ornaments. Among those present were Lady Melvin Jones, Mrs. Alfred Hawes, Mrs. D. King Smith, Mrs. Denison Dana, Miss Mempes, Mrs. Arthur Hills, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Drynan, Miss Marie Foy, Mrs. Bouchette Anderson, Mrs. E. Burrett, Mrs. Castell Hopkins, Mrs. Murray. The tea table was beautiful with a gold basket of miniature chrysanthemums, narcissi and russet chrysanthemums, a lace cloth and silver candlesticks with pink empire shades. Mrs. Warrington gives another party on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Alexander Davies, Sherbourne street, received on Wed. for the first time since her marriage, when she looked very pretty in her beautiful wedding gown of white satin and Brussels point lace and diamond necklace, with corsage bouquet of pink Killarney roses and lilies; her mother, Mrs. John H. Neve of Glencoe, who received with her, wore a handsome gown of heliotrope satin with a corsage bouquet of lilies and violets and ornaments of pearls. The assistants in the drawing-room were Mrs. Davies, in purple satin with gold and Honiton lace and diamond ornaments, and Miss Davies, in black satin. The room was artistically decorated with pink chrysanthemums and ferns. In the dining room the polished tea table was centred with Cluny lace and a mirror plateau, on which stood a silver basket of pink roses and lilies. Mrs. Taylor, in gray broche chiffon velvet, and Mrs. George Gale, wearing delft blue brocade trimmed with civet, presided at the table, assisted by Miss McFarlane, a cousin of the bride, who wore her pretty bridesmaid's gown; Miss Evelyn Taylor and Miss Delia Davies, who all wore corsage bouquets of pink roses, presented by the hostess.

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EDITORIAL

Town Planning and Better Roads

Last month an important conference took place in London, England, on the question of main arterial roads in relation to town planning schemes. It comprised representatives of local authorities in greater London, architects, engineers, surveyors and other officials, and was convened at the request of the prime minister. Mr. John Burns, president of the local government board, presided, and in the course of his opening address, made some highly interesting statements regarding highways, transportation, and incidentally, the rapid growth of the City of London. He began by pointing out that roads and traffic had hitherto been dealt with by various departments and local authorities, acting separately, independent of, even ignorant of, each other's plans, proposals and desires. In consequence there had been a lack of unity and enormous tracts of land had been covered, roads had been developed and streets made not quite so well as would have been the case if a considered and harmonious idea over all the districts of the various authorities had prevailed. Mr. Burns, however, also recognized that there might be too much unity, because, without variety there came monotony.

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Within the past ten years no less than $500,000,000 have been spent on highways in England and Wales, London alone spending $9,000,000 a year, and for 1913-14 probably over $10,000,000. Traffic, Mr. Burns remarked, is wonderfully on the increase both in volume and in speed; vehicles are larger, wider and heavier and he described width as essential in certain areas for economy in time, safety and transit. Speed has expanded so rapidly in London that Outer London, he said, must be saved from the ultimate cost of heavy charges for widening, which London itself now pays because fifty years ago there was no conference like that just held in the Guildhall. The president of the local government board urged that their object must be to save money in the ultimate future and the immediate future in Greater London, which is rapidly filling up.

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Here in Toronto we are prone to think that the city's increase is phenomenal and relatively to population it is so. But London and all metropolitan cities are faced with much the same problems. Mr. Burns, in this connection, stated that in Greater London in six years only there have been 1,100 streets constructed, and 75,000 houses erected; over 300,000 acres have been in process of absorption into urban conditions. In other words, he said, this activity in the distribution of population in six years represents a city of nearly 400,000 people, in 75,000 houses, in 1,100 streets, or nearly two counties of Middlesex. Many of these houses and the roads and streets have been placed and constructed often without relationship to old roads, to beautiful amenities and to natural features that ought not to be swept away even at the dictates of squalid commercial interests. But signs are now apparent that the London and district councils are establishing a greater grip of the road and town planning problem.

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Four years ago Mr. Burns was instrumental in passing a town planning act which added materially to the powers of the government and of the local authorities both in matters of planning and of road construction. In this address he particularly mentioned Birmingham as a model of method, plan and procedure. That city has used the act, not only for the widening of the alignments and diversion of existing roads, but for the making of roads, and under its scheme has been enabled to benefit reciprocally town planning, to help housing and to improve traffic. What is more important still, it has been able to prevent the establishment and stereotyping of the slum. When recommending a plan of this kind to the London and district councils, Mr. Burns promised the sympathetic assistance of the local government board and urged that cash was less needed than ideas and generous cooperation. There is much in the president's address that applies equally to Canadian as to English cities.

Supervision of Public Departments

Theoretically public officials should need no organized watching of their work. Practically they are found to need it and this without reflection upon their intentions or capacities. There is no official in the city government whose business it is to view all the responsibilities and concentrate upon the way they are discharged. This of necessity is supplied from the outside and it is only supplied effectively when the men who concern themselves in public affairs organize and employ some person or persons to keep up the inquiry. Cities are not exceptional in their need of the well directed public inquiry that is constant and sustained.

There was an old fashion among the people of the cities to elect men to office amid great controversy and with glowing assurances of their quality and then leave them quite unobserved until the approach of another election made issues out of their acts. It was a poorly balanced way of meeting the obligations of citizenship. It has yielded to the vogue of boards of inquiry, typified in the municipal research bureau of Springfield, Mass., which supplies a platform for organized watchfulness over city government that might well be adopted in every city. Privately organized, it has for its purpose the daily investigation of the city's official departments with a view to laying their conditions and their needs, both of favor and correction, before the people.

LEFT AT THE DOOR

Nationalizing Railways

By a curious, but logical evolution the railway companies of the United States have come to favor railway nationalization. They are so loaded down with fixed charges, largely based upon watered securities, that they cannot finance improvements imperatively demanded or even keep their systems in condition. They are asking permission to increase their rates, but even a concession of this kind would be of little permanent benefit.

In offering to surrender their properties to the Federal Government, the railway companies anticipate that Uncle Sam will give them government bonds in exchange for their nineteen billion dollars of securities. But of the nineteen billion dollars represented by American railway securities, only ten billion dollars went into the properties. It is not therefore likely that the people of the United States will consent to take over the railways at anything like the face value of their stock and bond issues. However, the interstate commerce commission is making a physical valuation which should be completed by 1916.

Co-Operation Will Help Farmers

Speaking the other day at the closing session of the Corn Exchange National Bank's corn show and agricultural conference at Philadelphia, Mr. Gifford Pinchot made a forceful and progressive plea for cooperation on the part of the American farmer in the distribution and sale of farm products. He is well qualified to give advice on the matter of being recognized as a leading authority on agricultural economics and thoroly conversant with agriculture in the United States and in Europe. In his opinion the great waste of foodstuffs on this continent was due almost entirely to a defective system of distribution. That waste can only be eliminated and the high cost of living lowered thru organization on the part of both farmers and consumers. The reason, said Mr. Pinchot, why the farmer is getting about one-half of what the consumer pays is because he is not organized, and the farmer will remain at the mercy of whoever chooses to use him until he unites with other farmers in his community in a plan of cooperation for the proper marketing and delivery of his products.

Direct Nomination Is Bound to Come

The first effect of the forthcoming redistribution of parliamentary seats will be the correction of glaring inequalities which now exist. It is little short of a scandal when 9,000 in Soulanges have the same political power as 130,000 in Winnipeg, or 170,000 in Maisonneuve. Even though we permit the cities to be to some extent under-represented the balance everywhere must be more evenly adjusted in remaking the map. As time goes on the parliamentary ridings in Eastern Canada will cover more territory, and unless the house of commons is to become unwieldy we will soon have to agree upon some unit of representation which will even more greatly reduce the number of members from the eastern provinces.

It must, therefore, happen that candidates for parliament will come to be nominated, not informally by neighbors and personal friends, but by thousands of voters scattered over a large district. To permit the people to really choose their representatives in parliament, some different plan must be devised from the one which now generally obtains thruout the Dominion. When we come to have rural ridings in Ontario, consisting not of a few townships, or even of an entire county, but of several counties joined together, the demand will become more and more insistent for a method of nomination which will give every Conservative or Liberal voter, as the case may be, a voice in deciding who shall be his party's nominee.

Nearly everyone will agree on the principle that every member of the party should have a say in selecting the party nominee. At present no method seems to have been devised to carry that principle into effect except the primary or direct nomination system. In many districts, so strong is party allegiance, the nomination of devised the primary or direct into effect election. In still other ridings, where the vote is close, the personal popularity of either candidate may turn the scale. Yet we know that the sitting member is often placed in nomination for re-election when nearly everyone in the riding, except himself, is convinced that his nomination means a party defeat, which could be avoided by the selection of some other candidate.

A primary election, in which every voter belonging to the party could take part, would do away with this sort of thing. It would also open the way for every ambitious party man to enter public life, if his services were really desired by the people of his constituency. To permit or require each political party to select its candidate in this direct manner would in no way conflict with our present political institutions. It would, indeed, give them a spring and vitality which they do not now possess. We have already quite departed from the British method, insomuch as the candidate is almost invariably a resident of the district. It would, therefore, be out of the question to have candidates nominated by any central organization at Ottawa. Each party in every district must select its candidate for that district, and generally speaking, from among the party men of that district. Can any reason be stated why the Conservative and Liberal voters alike should not themselves directly nominate instead of leaving the matter to the executive or a convention?

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

I made up my mind many years ago that there was more truth in Tennyson's lines: "God fulfils Himself in many ways, lest one good custom should corrupt the world"—than in almost any other suggestion of the method of life made by poetry, philosophy or religion. Bergeon has been giving it to us in more elaborate form lately, and we are all beginning to be alive to the fact of the process of becoming. But the myth of Proteus is as old as humanity. The wonder of it is not so much that we disguise ourselves, or that we fail to recognize ourselves, as that we do not realize that any change takes place. And so we lose sight of the truth that men in the mass, nations, professions, classes, castes, transform themselves as much as individuals. We do not learn to recognize the reality under the outer semblance. Yet, from age to age, the old forces, the old dominations, the old guides return in quite new fashions. They are to be recognized by the work they do, the influence they exert, and the results they attain. Anyone who has studied the records of the ancient temples, say, of Egypt, and considered the place the priesthood of those days occupied in the life of the people, will readily understand that the priesthood of the present day fulfils an entirely different, because more confined and limited, function. The old priesthood cherished the science, the philosophy, the hygiene, the politics, the literature, the amusement, of the people. Everything that had to do with the thinking of the nation came within their scope. They encouraged thought; they spread knowledge; they conserved learning; they stimulated the arts; they were identified with the culture of the people. What priesthood does all this today? As a matter of fact, most of the priesthoods of today are antagonistic to these things. They are narrowed down to certain phases of thought which are separated from all the other phases, and detached from the practical life of the time.

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Should one desire to identify the real priesthood of today, that is, the body of men who perform the functions formerly exercised for the nation by such a temple priesthood as existed in ancient Egypt, and who for themselves gained the experience as individuals which a career of that kind yielded, to what body of men today should we turn, exercising similar functions, gaining the invaluable opportunities of knowing life for themselves in such intimate relations with the lives of others. There is but one body of men which furnishes the parallel. They dominate the thought of the world today. They organize and operate its political activity. They preach the sermons that are read every morning at breakfast. They mould opinion. They disseminate information. They popularize science, philosophy, religion. They set the fashion in amusements. They dictate the methods of charity, and censor both its ministers and its recipients. They make reputations and destroy pretensions. In their best types, they rival the sages and prophets in their influence. In their decadence they are as venal and as debasing as the lowest types of the corrupt priesthoods of the past. They do not generally realize their own power, and they have little consciousness of responsibility, and, with scarcely an exception, they have absolutely no knowledge that they constitute the priesthood of modern times in all that pertains to the ordinary, everyday life of the people. The extraordinary influence of obscure and anonymous journalists is one of the very striking things of our age. Occasionally, when they die, one hears a little about such a man, or he writes an autobiography, and we get a glimpse of the world in which he moved. There is nothing more fascinating in literature than journalistic biography. But it is nothing like what it might be, if some of the men who are scarcely ever heard of, revealed their confidences. But they don't. They are trusted, and their secrets die with them, in priest-like secrecy. The papers are constantly abused for the stories they tell. People should know the pages of the Judgment Book, of which journalists do not infringe copyright.

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These are the men who preach day after day the gripping, eagerly read, much discussed, long remembered, influential sermons, every morning or every evening, forming opinion, directing decisive action, reflecting the mind of the crowd to itself in the identifiable enlargements of clear thinking. This was the task of the pulpit once, but the pulpiteers for many centuries have stuck to their pulpits, which are over the people's heads. The people like to get their instruction in the vulgar tongue. It is one of the causes of the great success of the Salvation Army that it has established no pulpits. So, I think that the priesthood as a caste has taken its teaching function and established itself in the press, and the scribes of today get the experience therein which thousands of years ago they might have had in the temples of Egypt or elsewhere. They have the real influence which used to belong to the hierarchs. But what of the spoken word? Do I forget the magical power of the human voice, and the indelible impressions made by some of the great preachers? I heard Bishop Reichel, once of Meath, preach for two hours one Sunday, and it seemed less than half an hour. I remember David Swing, with the sweetest smile that ever illumined a homely face. I saw the leonine head of Henry Ward Beecher resting wearily on his hand, elbow on table, before he rose to preach on the "Mount of Transfiguration." There are Winnington Ingram, and Reginald Campbell and Gipsy Smith and Stopford Brooke and Alexander Whyte, and to come home, Henry Cody and Thomas Eakin, with heart and brain, and tongue carrying on the great traditions of the past. But what are these among so many? I am inclined to think, tho not too positively, that a greater influence than is wielded by any or all of these exists in the theatre. In all the reforms, and in all the progress which our generation has seen the stage has had its share. The development of the music hall has even emphasized the better features, and encouraged the finer side of dramatic art.

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The press and the stage take more interest in present problems than the pulpit does. They are more quick to apply the ancient age-long principles to new conditions than the pulpit is. The pulpit is never quite sure whether it would not be wrong to discuss the social evil or slum congestion, or corporation aggression, or strap-hanging from the point of view of religion. The press is not afraid to tackle all sorts of questions, and it helps people to decide what they want, whether the press decisions are right or wrong. For, after all, people choose what they want, whether the presentation be made by a newspaper, a theatrical company, or a preacher. I was tremendously interested the other evening at the Margaret Eaton School, where an amateur company played the drama of "Peter Grimm," and played it with rare ability. Peter is an old Dutch florist in Pennsylvania, and he loves his nurseries, which have been in the family for five generations. He wishes to keep them there, and old bachelor that he is, wants his nephew to marry Katje, a girl he has sheltered from her childhood. He extracts a promise from her that she will marry the nephew, and suddenly dies. His doctor, who was aware of his fatal disease, is something of a theosophist, with an understanding of immortality, reincarnation, the psychic body, the possibility of communication after death, and so forth, at all of which Peter Grimm sneers and jeers in his good-natured way. There is a clergyman and his wife who are equally sceptical, and I was amused at the great popularity of their views in the first act with the audience. The change when Peter Grimm appeared in the second act in his psychic body, identical, of course, in every respect with his physical body, except that it was invisible to those about him, was quite notable. The play carries extraordinary conviction, because it is true, and the inner response of the auditor compels the admission of its truth, however unwillingly, and however loudly he may protest outwardly. Dr. Nasmith, who took the part of Peter Grimm has a marvellously effective voice for the part. It is very quiet, and he spoke deliberately, but its carrying power was such that every syllable dropped clearly in the farthest corner. It had a strange detached effect also, most appropriate to the character. Mr. Barton, who played the part of the old Scotch doctor, was also most successful. To sit on the stage in silence for so long as is necessary, while the parson's wife pours her remarks into his inattentive ears, and do it with ease and natural action, or inaction, was a clever bit of acting. But, indeed, the whole company made quite a record for amateurs, and before the close the audience was entirely caught in the grip of the story. Life can never be quite the same again to one who has seen "Peter Grimm." Here the stage enters the province of the pulpit, and the pulpit can only look on helplessly, or protest hopelessly.

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"Peter Grimm" is only one of a score of plays which are bringing home to civilized humanity once more the vital truth of their own immortality; the possession of powers and faculties unsuspected by the mass, disbelieved in by the over-schooled, and feared by the ignorant. The pulpit sometimes objects to this invasion of its own field, but for the most part makes no effort to do the work that is crying to be done. When I was a young man and consulted clergymen about my problems, I was told that I should not disturb my mind about such things. Young men get similar answers now-a-days. It is not strange if they read Crusts and Crumbs or go to see "Peter Grimm." The heart of the world is very eager for light.

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Christmas Shopping Will

The Toronto Sunday World
Magazine Section
Sunday, Dec. 14, 1913

Katherine M. Carron

LITERATURE, SCIENCE, EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE BOOK OF THE WEEK

MY LIFE WITH THE ESKIMOS

By Vilhjalmur Stefansson

FEW PERSONS are qualified to write authentically of the Eskimo, but I regard Vilhjalmur Stefansson as one of the few. It is not merely because he is a skilled scientific ethnologist, but rather because of his method of study. When he writes "My Life With the Eskimo," he means to the full what the preposition "with" implies. Indeed, he might have written it "My Life As An Eskimo," for he literally became an Eskimo during his expedition among these people—he adopted their habits of eating, dressing, and living so that they regarded him as one of themselves. He tells us that the Eskimos east of the Mackenzie River believed him to be a member of one of the tribes who dwelt about the Mackenzie.

This mode of life would, naturally, bring the best results in studying the Eskimo, for he would not be inclined either to pose or to surround himself with reserve as he might if he felt that he were the subject of study by a member of an alien race.

The book is a record of the expedition covering from 1908 to 1912,

during which Stefansson visited Eskimo villages from the northern coast of Alaska as far east as Victoria Land, and south to Great Bear Lake, in the winter of 1910-11.

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REMEMBERING the somewhat acrimonious discussion which arose in the press upon Stefansson's return from this expedition because of his supposed condemnation of civilization and missionaries, I was interested in finding just what his attitude really was as set down after careful reflection in cold print. And much of what he says seems to be quite logical and reasonable. Tuberculosis, we know, ravages severely the civilized Indian. We do not for a moment stop to think that the Indian was really healthier when living in his ramshackle "teepee" than when housed in a dwelling which his civilization made him feel necessary. Yet Stefansson proves clearly that for the Indians of the Mackenzie Valley the old-fashioned lodge, which stood in one place only two or three weeks at a time was far more sanitary than the log cabin or house, which he avers "soon becomes filthy (among the Indians), and remains so." To quote a further concrete argument:

Mr. Marsh (the missionary), saw these conditions and attempted to remedy them, but the Indians had become so used to the warmth of the house that they refused to go back to their old tenting habits. One family, in particular, had a daughter grown to womanhood who, in the spring showed symptoms of tuberculosis. In the fall, when they wanted to move back from their summer camp into their filthy cabin, Mr. Marsh gave the father a lecture on the unsanitariness of the house and on the necessity of living in a tent that winter if they wanted to save their daughter's life. But the arguments did not appeal to the Indian. He could not see the germs that the missionary talked about, and did not believe the cabin had anything to do with it. Mr. Marsh was apparently a very husky as well as an enlightened sort of missionary, for one day he came along and threw the Indian with his family and belongings outdoors and nailed up the doors and windows, told them that he didn't want to see them around the village again until spring. There were threats of shooting, but they eventually moved to the woods and stayed there all winter. "In the spring they came back, and," Stefansson says, "their daughter was, apparently, cured and when I saw her she looked as well as any woman there."

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AGAIN, the Eskimos at the mouth of the Mackenzie have suffered severely because of their attempt to imitate white men's ways by building frame houses. They cannot begin to keep these dwellings as comfortable, even with great labor, as they do their own snow-houses, in which a couple of seal-oil lamps make all the heat necessary, while there is always a steady supply of fresh air. Civilization does not always produce the best results by substituting new habits or customs for old, and this seems to be especially the case among the Eskimo.

Mr. Stefansson explains in some detail the attitude of the Eskimo towards religion. "In general the Eskimo's own religion consists mainly in a series of 'prohibitions, or taboos.'" With him religion is principally a doctrine of "thou shalt not," and the misfortunes that come are the result of the breaking of these "taboos." When they adopt Christianity then they acquire a new set of taboos which they use along with the old ones. Dr. Marsh, the missionary in the Mackenzie delta district at the time of Stefansson's visit there was a somewhat broad-minded missionary, but he proved too much so for his Eskimo congregation, so that complaints from them finally led to his recall.

Sunday observance is a very strong point with the Eskimo. Dr. Marsh got into disgrace with his congregation over Sunday and the whaling season. The whaling season at Point Barrow lasts but six weeks. Whales are almost a matter of life and death in the economy of the Eskimo. They have to go to the edge of the ice-floe with their boats and await the coming of the whales. They may be encamped for a week without seeing any, and then scores of whales may pass in one day—often that day may be Sunday. But the Eskimos would commence Saturday afternoon to pull up their boats on the ice; it took till Monday noon to get back to position again. Thus, they lost two days in seven from a harvest season of only six weeks in the year.

Dr. Marsh pointed out that they were losing the chance of getting whales, and that they might lose their boats and whaling gear if a storm came up while they were ashore. "But can't you see to it," they asked him, "that the whales do not come on Sunday, and that a northeaster does not blow too hard when we are away from our boats? God controls the wind and the movements of the whales; can't you ask Him to have the whales come on week days only, and can't you ask Him to keep our boats and gear safe?"

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THE finding of the "blonde Eskimo" was to Stefansson the most memorable thing of the expedition. In fact, he writes as if it were the most interesting discovery of his whole life. The strange thing about it is that, while the Eskimo race are short of stature, and bear such a resemblance to the northern Asiatic races that it is generally conceded that they must have come from Asia, these blond Eskimos are tall, bearded, and resemble Europeans having particularly the characteristics of the Scandinavians. Stefansson's theory is that the colony of Scandinavians which was founded in Greenland in 985, and which had entirely disappeared from there about the close of the fifteenth century explains the "blond Eskimo" of Victoria Land. History records the destruction of some of these Greenland settlements by the Eskimo, but there was a long gap in which there was no communication between Greenland and Europe, and it is thought that some of these colonists may have during that time migrated further westward.

His discovery led to researches among the records of other explorers, and it was found that Nicholas Tunes, captain of a fishing vessel who, in 1656, sailed up into Davis Strait to 72 degrees north latitude, saw two different sorts of people. One kind he described as very tall, well built, of rather fair complexion, swift of foot; the other was much smaller, with olive complexion, and short, thick legs. Sir John Franklin records meeting in 1824 an Eskimo who had much the apearance of a European. Dease and Simpson also record meeting a party of Eskimo in 1837, one of whom "looked much like a Scandinavian."

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THE running narrative of the author's journeyings combines with it much information as to the manner, habits, customs, religion, language, of the Eskimo. The book is profusely illustrated from the author's original photographs, so that taken in all, this is the most notable contribution to literature on the Eskimo that has been published. Appended to the narrative is Dr. Anderson's report on the natural history collections of the expedition, including notes on minerals, plants, trees, and animal life. One is surprised to notice the large number of birds which are to be found so far north. Maps of the Arctic coast show the course of the expedition. A careful index completes this large, handsome and interesting volume. (Published by the Macmillan Co., Toronto.)

Poem Contest

Note: The following poem is by Rabindranath Tagore, the recent winner of the Nobel Prize. You are asked to give, briefly, your interpretation of the poem, that is, to explain what is its meaning or application. A handsome prize book (value, $1.25) will be given for the best answer. Contest closes December 31.

Why did the lamp go out?
I shaded it with my cloak to save it from the wind, that is why the lamp went out.
Why did the flower fade?
I pressed it to my heart with anxious love, that is why the flower faded.
Why did the stream dry up?
I put a dam across it to have for my use, that is why the stream dried up.
Why did the harp-string break?
I tried to force a note that was beyond its power, that is why the harp-string is broken.

Corner of King and Yonge

Timid Man of Antiquity Visits Modern Babel.

By S. RUPERT BROADFOOT

Men of Babel, come to Toronto!
Hear the traffic shriek and roar.
Let your ears, long used to riot,
Hear some noise unknown of yore.

You, who with fantastic vision
Thought to build to reach the sky,
See our latest office building,
Towering sixteen storeys high!

History shows on pages olden
Swinging cycles of events—
Here's at last your tower of Babel,
Leased at truly modern rents.

Here's a crowd of every nation,
Quotas from each land and clime—
Still the noise, but less confusion.
See the long result of time!

You must feel at home on Yonge street
Where it intersects with King;
Here again the hordes are striving
And the busy hammers ring.

Buy some accident insurance,
Timid man of ancient days,
Let us watch the tall policeman.
Speed the Pilgrims on their ways.

We admit the Big Street's narrow,
Planned by men who never knew
Visions of a great Toronto.
"Laws! How Muddy York has grew."

Intermitting clank and clatter,
Fleming's chariots pass and cross.
You who braved a hundred battles,
Seem bewildered, timid—lost.

Laden drays, their drivers shouting,
Rattle on from early dawn,
Halting far from rattling taxis.
Pluunging, eager to be on.

Back to whence you came, old stranger,
Times have changed a bit and so
Leave us with our Modern Babel,
Business presses. Watch us grow!

Motorcycles, trucks and wagons
Dodge when clangs the black patrol:
Mid the rush the dazed old timer
Shrinks within his timid soul.

Telephone From Holland to England.

A SUBMARINE telephone is to be laid between Holland and England. The cable will be 105 miles in length and the total expense is estimated at more than $3,000,000, which will be borne conjointly by the two countries. On the Holland side the starting point will probably be Westkapelle on the island of Walcheren. The English terminal has not yet been decided on.

Stories of Famous Masterpieces

11.-- Spencer's Faerie Queene

SPENSER'S great poem was written in an age when books were much rarer than now, and when the world had more leisure to read them, else surely he would not have planned a gigantic poem of twenty-four books. He completed but six of the proposed books, and, indeed, altho these are much admired from a literary point of view, it is doubtful if many persons have really read them all. Nevertheless, it is well worth the while of readers of poetry to make the acquaintance of at least one of the books, and to get an idea of the general plan of the rest of the poem.

In a letter to Sir Walter Raleigh, with which the author prefaced his poem, he outlined his purpose at some length. The main points we quote: "This booke of mine, which I have intituled 'The Faery Queene,' being a continued allegory or dark conceit . . . the general end of all the booke is to fashion a gentleman or noble person in virtuous and gentle discipline." Each of the "books" into which the whole poem is divided recounts the adventure and triumph of a knight who represented a moral virtue. The six books which were completed celebrate the triumphs of holiness, temperance, chastity, friendship, justice, and courtesy. From the introductory letter already mentioned we get the information that the Faery Queene holds a 12-days' festival. On each day some distressed person appears unexpectedly, tells a woful story of dragons, enchantresses, or the like, and asks for a champion to right the wrong and deliver the oppressed.

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THE first day came a lady attended by a dwarf and complained that her father and mother, a king and queen, had for many years been shut up in a brazen castle and kept there by a huge dragon. The Red Cross Knight volunteers to release the imprisoned ones. So Book I. begins with a description of the knight, follows with that of the lady, and continues with the story of their adventures. To give a brief outline: The Red Cross Knight and Una, with her dwarf, caught by a storm, are forced to seek shelter in a wood, which turns out to be the wood of Error. Here the knight encounters Error, half serpent, half monster, in her den. He attacks and slays the monster. After this they encounter an aged sire, who turns out to be the enchanter, Archimago. They do not know this, and they go home with him. By witchcraft he makes the knight believe Una is unfaithful to him. The knight flees away under darkness, accompanied by the dwarf, and encounters the false Duessa, calling herself Fidessa. The Red Cross Knight slays Duessa's companion, Paynim Sansfoy. Duessa wins the knight by her wiles; in the meantime Una is seeking him. There are numerous adventures, thru which the knight comes victorious, and finally, like the "happy ending" of a modern novel, the old dragon is overthrown, and the knight and Una are betrothed.

The melody and picturesqueness of Spenser's style is very well shown in the opening stanza, which will afford also an example of the poet's own invention — the Spenserian stanza. This stanza consists, as you may observe, of nine lines—rather an unusual number—eight of the lines have five feet and the ninth has six, the extra foot giving a peculiar closing swing to the whole stanza. There are three rhymes to each stanza, arranged, numbering by lines, 1, 2, 1, 2, 2, 3, 2, 3, 3. We retain the Spenserian spelling (if the typographer lets us) to show that the English of Spenser's time was not quite modernized altho, to tell the truth, Spenser made it purposely a little quainter than it really was, just as our present day poets use words which belong to past centuries, just to give an antique decorative touch.

A Gentle Knight was pricking on the plaine,
Ycladd in mightie armes and silver shieldе,
Wherein old dints of deepe woundes did remaine
The cruel markes of many a bloody fielde;
Yet armes till that time did he never wield;
His angry steede did chide his foming bitt,
As much disdagning to the curbe to yield;
Full jolly knight he seemd, and faire did sitt,
As one for knightly giusts (jousts) and fierce encounters fitt.

The allegorical plan of Book I. requires the Red Cross Knight to be considered as representing holiness, and the Lady Una representing religion. Their contests are symbolical of the world-wide struggle between virtue and faith on the one hand, and sin and heresy on the other. Overlaying this is the idea that the Faery Queene represents the glory of God, and is also symbolic of Queen Elizabeth. Spenser's letter asserts: "In that Faery Queene I mean glory in my generall intention, but in my particular I conceive the most excellent and glorious person of our soveraine the Queene." So, too, it seems that the Red Cross Knight stood for Sir Philip Sidney, the model Englishman. With less justice Arthur stood for the Earl of Leicester. Una is sometimes religion and sometimes the Protestant church; while Duessa represents Mary, Queen of Scots, or general Catholicism.

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THE following passage shows skill in harmonizing material with the form and thought. It is an effectually drowsy atmosphere:

And, more to lulle him in his slumber soft,
A trickling streame from high rock tumbling downe,
And ever-drizling raine upon the loft,
Mixt with a murmuring winde, much like the sowne
Of swarming bees, did cast him in a swowne.
No other noyse, nor peoples troublous cryes,
As still are wont t' annoy the walled towne,
Might there be heard; but carelesse Quiet lyes,
Wrapt in eternal silence farre from enimyes.

Spenser's life was one of dependence, and, to some extent, forced exile on account of that dependence. Poor tho he was, he obtained a good education, and at Cambridge received wide classical training and acquaintance with the Italian poets, whose influence did much to give to English poetry of the time its variety and grace of form. He came under the wing of the Earl of Leicester, and later was granted an estate in Ireland. It was at Kilcolman Castle, his Irish home, that he wrote "The Faery Queene." There, too, he married a beautiful Irish girl named Elizabeth, and celebrated his marriage with his "Epithalmion," a wedding hymn of unusual beauty. A rebellion broke out under Tyrone, and Spenser's home was among the first to be destroyed. He and his family barely escaped with their lives. His closing days in London were spent in obscurity, if not in great poverty. He died in an inn at Westminster in 1599.

Face Indicates Voice.

THE FACE is so much more than the index to the soul that it tells to those who have eyes to see even what the acquired physical accomplishments of the owner may be. One of the former tenors of the Boston Opera Company, Mr. Umberto Sorrentino, asserts that he can tell by looking at the face whether the possessor has a singing voice or not, and further what kind of a voice it is, high or low.

New Books

SOME time ago the reading world was charmed by the simple record of the life of a French seamstress. Considerable of the same simplicity and charm will be found in "Rue and Roses," by Angela Langer. Anna, the heroine, is intensely Teutonic—she is an Austrian girl of poor family, who begins her way in life as general servant in a family which was almost as poor as her own—too poor to pay but a small portion of the small wages agreed upon. Her career in life rises no higher than the station of nursery maid or governess, and she endures the usual fate of governesses, being either bullied by mistresses, or made love to (much against her desires) by masters. But her intellectual capacities are higher than that of an ordinary nursery maid. She analyzes closely her states of consciousness; she writes poetry; she studies English, and, in time, makes her way to London. She loves, and, in a way, her love is returned; but the love is never consummated — a peculiar situation makes the purity of the reciprocal passion the reason why Anna remains, "like the daughter of Jephthah, a predestined virgin, who does not, like her Hebrew prototype, bewail her maidenhood among the mountains, but accepts it with grave resignation as her lot in life." (Bell & Cockburn, publishers.)

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"AMERICA AS I SAW IT," by Mrs. Alec. Tweedie. (Macmillan Co., publishers) is a good-humored book; that is to say, it was written in good humor, and it will put the reader immediately into one. In this latter respect it is quite different from the many volumes that have been produced by visitors to this country. Like others who have written of the United States and its people, Mrs. Tweedie finds many things to criticize, but also much to praise, and, paradoxical as it may seem, that which in her eyes is most commendatory is not that in which we ourselves take pride, and vice versa.

There is hardly a spot in the broad land, from New York to California, from north to south, hardly a person of importance in United States public life, that does not come under the author's penetrating analysis. United States dinners, clubs, educational systems, transportation facilities, our home life, theatres, books, art, all are dissected, and upon them Tweedie verdicts are passed. Of course, the work is to be taken seriously, but not too seriously. Mrs. Tweedie would be offended if we did not laugh at her cajolery; that is what she wrote for.

In splendid keeping with the sprightly notes are the cartoons, of which there are nearly 30. There are also about 15 other pictures.

JOHN GALSWORTHY, the English novelist, is a skilled but ruthless dissector of the inmost motives of human beings in their relations as sex with sex. And, whether you care or not for the exhibiton given in his psychological laboratory, you cannot help being charmed by the deftness and ease with which he uses his instruments, baring the veins and arteries of the mind, as it were, until you can see thru their walls the pulsating blood currents and the processes by which they renew life—laying naked the quivering nerve so that you can trace the messages as they race back and forth along the thread-like passageways from the governing brain to the effective muscle. In "The Dark Flower" he exhibits the skill in presenting three crucial episodes in the emotional life of the hero—Spring is the idyll of youth, when the dark flower of passion is brought to bloom by the influence of a woman old enough to be his mother; summer is the passage of young manhood; autumn is the time when youth calls again, but the discretion of age brings a spirit of responsibility and sacrifice. And yet, as I stand and admire the wonderful dexterity of the surgeon, I feel inclined to ask: "Was the operation necessary?" and, if so, "What good have you achieved by it?" (Copp, Clark Co., publishers.)

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VIRNA SHEARD'S name as a writer of verse is pretty well known to readers of Canadian, British, and United States magazines. The present collection, "The Miracle and Other Poems," (J. M. Dent & Co.) is, therefore, likely to receive more than passing attention. The themes are varied, including many phases of Canadian natural scenery and seasons. There are also poems dealing with religious topics—the title-poem, "The Miracle," is a particularly fine presentation of the story of Bartimeus, the blind beggar, whose sight was restored by Jesus:

Up from the templed city of the Jews
The road ran straight and white
To Jericho, the city of the palms,
The city of delight.
* * * * * * *
Then spoke the voice again. Oh, mystic words
Of a compelling grace:
The curtain rose from off his darkened sight—
He saw the King's own face.
* * * * * * *
What tho the clamoring crowd echoed His name,
Unto its utmost rim;
He only saw the Christ—and in the light
He rose and followed Him.

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What Shall I Read?

Good Old Books

Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens. The most famous Christmas story in English literature. If you haven't read it, do so now.

Alfred the Great, by Jacob Abbott. The biography of an early English king, whose achievements mark them as a statesman of genius.

From the Earth to the Moon, by Jules Verne. The scientific story of a very imaginative expedition. Verne's fictions of a preceding generation have, in many cases, become realities of the present.

Gulliver's Travels, by Dean Swift. A satire on the political and social conditions of the England of the eighteenth century, sugar-coated as a tale of fantastic adventure.

Ride to Khiva, by Major Burnaby. Daring travel in Central Asia, when to travel was to risk one's life.

Golden Book of Coleridge, edited by Stopford Brooke. A careful selection of the best work of the famous poet of the supernatural in literature.

Best New Books

America As I Saw It, by Mrs. Alec Tweedie. All phases of life in the neighboring republic seen from an intimate and good-natured viewpoint.

The Bookover's London, by A. St. John Adcock. A descriptive, critical, anecdotal, gossipy chronicle of parts of old London, which have been made famous in literature.

Theodore Roosevelt, an autobiography. Striking passages in the life of a man whose personality is an outstanding one of the times.

Love and the Universe, by A. D. Watson. A volume of poems by a Canadian writer, whose innate musical sense produces verse of highly finished technique.

Roughing It In the Bush, by Mrs. Susanna Moodie. A record of pioneer life of early Ontario. New in the sense that it has been out of print for some time, and therefore, little known to readers generally. Attractively illustrated.

Early Days in the Yukon, by William Ogilvie. As an eye-witness of the Klondike gold rush, the author gives a splendid picture of the early difficulties, and of the motley army of explorers.

The Sanitary Awakening of India

By Dr. Helen MacMurchy

THE WESTERN world, possibly with good reasons, is wont to feel a marked sanitary superiority to the east. Perhaps that may not always be so.

In Quebec and Ontario no more important event ever happened in our sanitary history than the division of the whole province into sanitary areas, with a permanent district medical health officer at the head of each. This great step was taken by the government of Quebec, and the government of Ontario in the same year, 1911, and a moderate, but still fairly reasonable salary is guaranteed to each of these district health officers, viz., (in Ontario) $2,500 per annum, with expenses.

We were not, in this, the most modern, and most enlightened of our sanitary plans, much ahead of the Government of India, which has now undertaken the very same policy, by appointing twelve deputy sanitary commissioners, three of whom are for Bengal, two for Madras, two for the United Provinces, two for Behar and Orissa, one for Burmah, one for the Punjab and one for the North West Frontier Province. There are also to be appointed forthwith 143 municipal health officers, half of whose salary is to be paid by the Central Government of India, and the remainder by the municipality. This is a plan which has been found to work well in England. We have not tried it yet in Canada. It seems a good plan.

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A LEADING native of India, Mr. Sivasawmy Iyer, recently stated that the sanitary consciousness of the people of India themselves is being aroused. This is good news, and means far more than armies for the public weal.

With the thoroness which characterizes British doings, the advisers of the Indian government have pointed out that the best chance for educating parents, present and future, is in the schools. House hygiene was placed on the school curriculum last February and it was at once recognized that this presupposes the careful instruction of the teachers in all branches of domestic hygiene. This is now being arranged for and the St. John's Ambulance Association, thru its branches, will co-operate with the educational authorities. Nothing can be productive of more immediate good results than such sanitary instruction and organization.

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EVERYONE remembers the brilliant success of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's attempts to make the schoolchild a sanitary reformer, when, as secretary of state for the colonies in 1895, he suggested that in the Crown Colonies in Africa, the teachers should have special demonstrations on the wonderful discoveries of Manson, Ross and others about the mosquito carrying malaria parasites and transmitting them to man. These discoveries had then but just been made, and were by no means universally accepted in the medical and scientific world. So it came to pass that the little native children in Africa knew more about the practical prophylaxis of malaria, as they caught "wigglers" in bottles and studied them in schools, than did the unbelieving doctors who knew too much about malaria to be willing to learn about it all over again.

It is to be hoped that similar excellent results will be secured by the present sanitary plans in India. Native children in India practically all harbor malarial parasites and it would not be difficult to administer quinine in connection with the instruction of teachers and the system of medical inspection of schools that is evidently part of the sanitary plan for India.

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SEVENTY-FIVE per cent. of the population of India is engaged in the cultivation of the soil and the application of the principles of rural sanitation can well be made by district sanitary officers thru the teachers and schools.

All this, of course, has not just "happened." It is the fruit of long experience, superior intelligence and keen interest in Imperial and Indian welfare. Sir Pardey Lukis, director general of the Indian Medical Service has been intimately identified with the progress of preventive medicine in India and has had no small share in plans for obtaining the co-operation of the people of India, as well as in initiating and stimulating sanitary inquiry, research and administration. The fact that a "Coronation Anti-Malarial Society" was founded at Jessore by Rai Jadunath Mazumdar Bahadur to work in the villages for the prevention of malaria by clearing jungles, securing "water tidiness," distributing quinine and assisting the propagation of bats and other natural enemies of the mosquito, is a sign of the times and of the new temper of the people of India. These things are also the fruit of the good work of the general malarial committee and the malarial conferences, at Simla in 1909, Bombay in 1911 and Madras in 1912. A fourth malarial conference meets in January, 1914, at Lucknow. The Indian Research Fund Association, another associated sanitary activity, maintains a central research institute and medical bureau at Kassauli where there is a museum, laboratory and reference library and where medical officers may go for special instruction.

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ONE EXAMPLE may be given of the scientific ability and foresight of the directors of the research fund. Two years ago Major S. P. James of the Indian Medical Service was sent to those regions of Central America where yellow fever is endemic. All kinds of mosquitoes are in India, including the stegomyia, while it is the only mosquito that carries yellow fever. With the Panama Canal open, and yellow fever in that part of the world, and the stegomyia flourishing in Indian ocean ports, what is there to prevent a yellow fever epidemic being carried thru the Panama Canal from Central America to our Indian fellow-subjects? Verily, nothing. Nothing but the skill, judgment and power of our first line of defence—the health officers. Fortunately the result of Major James' researches and enquiries has been reassuring. He finds that the precautions taken at Honolulu are so thoro and the climate from Honolulu to Hong Kong so unfavorable to mosquitoes that the danger is not so great as it was thought to be. Nevertheless the Indian government is "taking no chances." Specially trained sanitary officers are making a mosquito survey and census of the chief Indian ports with a view of exterminating the stegomyia when they are at it, if such a thing is possible. Their report so far is that the stegomyia is essentially a house mosquito, and so it all comes back to the place where nearly every sanitary question and every other question, too, comes in the end and that is to the home.

Kit's Column

A Weekly Letter of Comment and Opinion.

CYNICS—cheap, second-hand, electro-plated cynics—are given to railing at Christmas as a season of over-eating, over-giving, and indigestion. It is because they do not understand that the immortal festival begins at least six weeks before December 25, and that half the joy of Christmas is giving something to somebody. We confess that we have been Spugs for half the year, but, as Yule grows close to us, as the spirit of Christmas descends from the clouds to brighten us with his hearty wholesomeness, we find ourselves casting Spugdom in the rear, and advancing with dancing steps to the stores to spend the money that jingles in our purse. If only that purse were longer, and the coins so thickly lining it that there is no room for one to scrape against the other!

The process of judicious giving at Christmas time is, except in the case of unspoilt children, surrounded with difficulties. Each Christmas sees the shops filled with the same dear old Christmas novelties and rubbish familiar to most of us since childhood. Nor age nor custom may stale their limited variety, altho naturally every season sees some additions. The silver pencil cases, the fantastic paper knives, the silver mounted blotting pads, are still with us. The stores are out with the usual lists. What to give her. What to give him. What to give everybody except mother-in-law and grandmother. Nobody troubles much about them. There are no lists as there are no "fashions" made out for the old people—at least nothing much worth while. Heartless youth will cry, "Anything will do for Gran." She's easily pleased. As for mother-in-law, her official son or daughter would gladly send her a single ticket to Hong Kong if they could afford it.

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The List.

LET US look over them. For her:—jewels, jewel case, toilet set, hand-bag, opera glasses, mesh purse, fan, smelling salts, Chinese boudoir slippers, watch bracelet, vanity case, bottle of perfume. For him: the same old military brushes, collar and stud boxes, sleeve links, smoking set, steamer rug—and the never automobile or den pillows, auto trunk, magnifying field glasses, or to hark back—silk muffler, shaving mirror, bill case, house coat, stein, Thermos bottle or that other flat bottle that holds Scotch. As for the children. No need to make out lists for them for the little people are very well able to look out for themselves in this regard, and ask plain questions in the frank and artless manner of artful little dodgers. Very brazenly they make their demands on Santy. This comes of having no real Santy any more. He can be any old thing from a dressed-up shop boy to the expressman. Sometimes I think we give the children too many things. They cannot appreciate a number of toys half as much as one or two. Besides which a child tires of everything too easily. If I might be permitted to mention a present that any girl or woman would desire, I would suggest some of the new Bohemian flowers, au naturel, perfect in color, form, touch and perfume. A perfume atomizer, pot pourri box, furnished beauty box, or crepe jewel box. These make dainty and novel gifts.

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Christmas is Always Christmas.

THE OLDER generation is accustomed to lament "the good old times," most of all at Christmas. A good many of us have Dickens in our minds, and yearn for the Christmas journey in the stage coach, the jovial guard tooting his horn, Old Weller at the helm, so to speak, and young Sam in the boot, with Mr. Jingle on the roof to enliven the red-nosed passengers. Those were Christmas celebrations in the old days before mechanical toys came in, and before Santa Claus was advertised as a commercial traveler.

But the feast is the same, and will be when the last man and woman are eating turkey and plum pudding, and the last child is twirling the last scientific toy, and the last Christmas bell is ringing its last chime. People are just as kind this Christmas as ever before, and the children of the world—who are not all young by any manner of means—are looking forward to the happiest time of the year with the same delighted expectancy. And so it will be as long as time lasts.

THE FACT is that here in Canada we keep the old time Christmas as well or better than they do in the Old Country. This sounds like heresy, but of late years well-to-do people leave foggy Britain in shoals about Christmas time for foreign and gayer places. Your wealthy Londoner goes to the Riviera, or to Switzerland, or to Egypt. Some of course, go to their country houses which they fill with guests and good things, and they keep Christmas in the merry old way of long ago. But on the whole the custom of gathering friends and relatives—and notably the poor relation—together under one roof has fallen away somewhat. Yet London is never so full as it is at Christmas time; the railway traffic is something enormous, the hotels haven't a bed to spare, and the stores laid in as for a besieged city are prodigious. But the merry-makers for the most part are outsiders. In the suburbs, of course, the mistletoe gleams white among the holly berries, and there is the Christmas tree even yet, but the old customs are gradually giving way to the new. Just as the brew of Christmas punch in the gigantic punch-bowl has long since given way to vintage of more delicate flavor and perfume.

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London at Christmas.

AND yet, after saying all this, it is in England, and in London especially, that you will find the full flavor of Christmas, if you look for it.

There are the rows on rows of street venders selling everything, from wheliks to wheelbarrows. The little stalls are garish under the flaming torches with Christmas decorations. The toys, for the most part, are cheap dolls, boats, wagons, little trains, and jack-in-the-box, that perennial delight of the children. The toy vendors used to line the kerb at Ludgate Hill, but of late years they have been "moved on," like Jo in Tom-all-Alones, to Holborn. Each year sees the line grow shorter, as the shop tradesmen object to these husky-voiced sellers of toys for the poor, and some Christmas will arrive when there will be no vendors, and another touch of Dickens will have vanished, leaving the streets the more meagre for its passing.

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Christmas Weather.

"IF THE sun shines bright and clear on Christmas Day, it promises a peaceful year, free from clamors and strife, and foretells much plenty to come; but if the wind blows strong towards sunset it betokens sickness in the spring and autumn quarters." So singeth a weather-master of earlier days.

We in Canada usually have right royal weather on our Christmas Day. At least we never have the fog and darkness of a London Christmas. It speaks well for the great feast that weather has little or nothing to do with it, for never have we known more Christmassy Christmas than those spent in the heart of the world. In the old days, Yuletide was the festival of snow and ice, the carnival of Jack Frost, but, owing to the world getting off its "axle," as the old Wiltshire farmer put it, King Fog took London to his clammy breast. Who cares a snap-dragon for the weather as he listens to the Yule log crackle on the hearth, and sees the pudding come in in a blaze of brandy, with little horns of almond sticking out all over it? Outside in the dim world, the Waits sing the Christmas carol:

"In Bethlehem, in Jewry,
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a manger
Upon this blessed morn;
The which His Mother Mary
Nothing did take in scorn."

but within all is warmth and gladness, and the joy of having given to some poor and lonely brother in honor of the lonely birth in Bethlehem.

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A Christmas Book.

TO BEGIN with, it ought to be in every boy's stocking, tho it is not about Christmas at all, but because it is essentially a boy's book, and a Canadian boy's book above all. The name of it is "In the Wake of the Eighteen-Twelvers," by C. H. J. Snider (Bell & Cockburn, Toronto), and it is a story book about "all that occurred in the last war on the great lakes."

We have read with always increasing delight little newspaper sketches by the author of this book, delightful reading, easy, humorous, and quaint, so it was with keen pleasure we hailed the arrival of a "real book" from Mr. Snider's pen. The illustrations—many of them made by the artist-author, are worthy of the story. In fact, it is many a day since we had such a Canadian book from a Canadian writer.

The story deals with the war of 1812-13. It begins with a vision of the Eighteen-Twelvers, seen in mirage on Lake Ontario by one who was gifted at birth with the second sight of the poet, and the imagination of the dreamer. A stately procession of brig and schooner flying Yankee flag, and blood-red jack, fading in the mist; illusion ships every one, fighting again in dreams, and sinking with the death cries of the perishing beings ringing across the lonley waters of the great lake. In vivid racy language the author tells the splendid story of the Burlington races, when Yeo, with his little bunch of schooners leaped the bar, grazing thru the cut leaving Chauncey wondering how they got there, as he "thrashed back to Niagara from the perils of the lee shore." Then comes the tale of the Niagara Sweepstakes, when nineteen ships played hide-and-seek upon an inland sea; that of "How We Took Oswego," and the story of the ship which ended the war without firing a shot.

Mr. Snider tells these stories with minuteness, yet with a dash that carries the interest of the reader to the very last word. To quote at length is impossible; to abbreviate would rob quotations of all value. He has collected many little anecdotes and episodes, which have a real value in helping us to form a true estimate of those far-off days of daring adventures and splendid failures. The golden thread of humor runs thru all the tales, nor are they without many a touch of true pathos. The illustrations are quaint and fitting, and the whole work savors of the poet and the artist. We find ourselves thinking of Conrad and Jacobs, as we close the covers. It is a book that should find a place in every Canadian schoolhouse, on every boy's bookshelf, and, as we said before, in every boy's Christmas stocking.

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"A Little Child, Said Ye?"

YOU would not think that Christmas cards were going out of fashion if you could see the stacks of them that are being sent forth from the big wholesale London houses to every part of the world. Every ship from now on to the blessed week carries a ton or so of Christmas wishes to exiles beyond the seas from those who remain at home. I remember how the thought of all those warm Christmas wishes comforted the heart of a lonely girl one Christmas Eve, when a ship was swinging solemnly thru the night, and the snow was slanting on the heavy waters in a troubled blinding mist. The driving ship wallowed slowly hither and thither, the captain stood anxious and watchful upon his little bridge. Then, with a bellow, the wind rose, and the sea roared in mighty chorus. The cross-drifts eddied and whirled, and the foam lashed in volleys thru the air. Down below in the warmth and light, a woman was crooning to a little sick child of how it was the feast of Christmas, the wondrous night, when the Greatest among all children opened His eyes in the bleak shelter of a stable. All the night the vessel pitched, and rolled, and flung from one gray wave to the other. Christmas night upon the lonely sea, with the sick child drifting out upon those darker and unknown waters which we call Death—and presently, in all the churches upon land, the Christmas bells would ring in the birth chimes of the Christ-child, and happy mothers would gather close in their arms the little human creatures who need so much love and care, while at sea, upon a wild, gray, desolate day, there is a small soul passing, and a tiny body drifting down to the floor of the great ocean.

Not every Christmas is merry.

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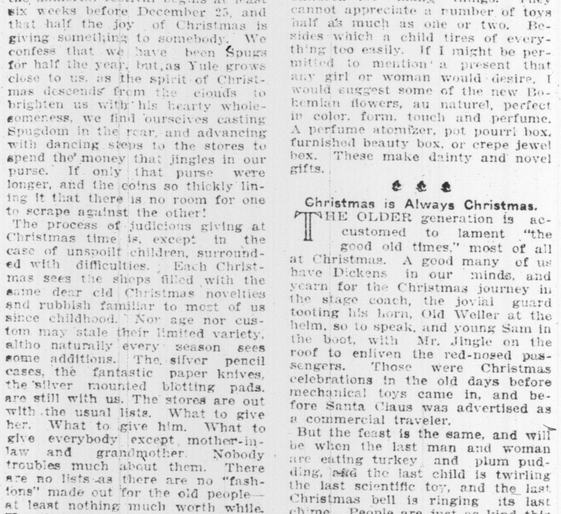
Christmas Everywhere.

BUT INTO the most wretched slums of the great cities — of London, or Glasgow or Dublin, Christmas finds his way. There everybody is willing to share with a poorer neighbor. There are charitable institutions looking after the destitute, and the children of the very poor. Even Mr. Bumble, the parish beadle, has his Christmas togs on. Every relief department is crowded. Some parishes deal out double rations for Christmas day. There are decorations even in the work-house, and a smell of very weak plum-pudding, fortified by a strong odor of boiled cabbage. In country houses old ladies are giving out the Christmas doles—a packet of tea and sugar, and a roll of flannel for each old woman. Thousands of dolls are sent to the hospitals for sick children, where the doctors dressed up as black soldiers with fierce mustachols and fiercer noses, or as weird animals, make a grand procession thru the wards, distributing gifts and sweeties to the small, sick souls, the king of them all—Old Santa (in the Toronto hospital, kindly John Ross Robertson himself), walking in their midst, and bending over the little cots with a word of cheer and gladness. Millions of crackers go on drays thru the streets carefully covered up lest we should see them, and go mad with longing; tons of sweets. Everywhere there is giving and giving—of goods, of food, of pleasure, of delight. The whole earth thrills with the beautiful, unselfish feast. The old gospel of good-will is singing thru the world. For Christmas is at hand, the time of fairyland for the children, of promise and fulfilment for the young, of memories tender and exquisite for the old, and of sadness not to be assuaged by tears—for the many.

Kit



DR. MARIA MONTESSORI, ORIGINATOR OF WORLD-FAMOUS METHOD OF TEACHING KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN.

Specially-posed photograph of Dr. Montessori the originator of the world-famous method of teaching kindergarten children, made at the Holland House, N.Y., where the famous educator is stopping. She will deliver three lectures in New York, with the aid of an interpreter, and brings with her motion films, which will show how the work is carried on in the Houses of Childhood in Rome.

Dr. Montessori is the first woman who ever studied medicine in Italy. It was only after she had been permitted to enter the College of Medicine in Rome by only giving her initials to the authorities, who believed her to be a male student, was she permitted to pursue her studies. She originated her unique method of early education for children in 1907. In Washington, where she will deliver a lecture, she will be received by President Wilson.— She will remain in the States several weeks, traveling as far west as Chicago, to lecture. Dr. Montessori speaks no English, so all her lectures will be delivered thru an interpreter.

WOODEN pails and tubs are as much out of date as the sailing vessel or the first horseless carriage—and just as unpractical.

Eddy's Fibreware

gives superior results—for less money.

Pails, tubs, dairy utensils, etc., made of this material are light, tight and durable. They have no hoops to drop off—no seams to crack. And they out-wear the wooden articles many times over. ed7

Just as good as Eddy's Matches

SOME NEW SACHETS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

On every woman's Christmas list there are the names of many persons who have to be "just remembered" with some trifle, and to meet this perplexity, there is nothing more satisfactory than the sachet. Prettiest among the newest sachets is the butterfly, having wired-out wings of brilliantly shaded silk and a rather corpulent body to hold the perfume-scented cotton batting. Of course, if time isn't an object (there's never enough of it round about Christmas) the silken wings may be hand-embroidered, but practically the same effects may be obtained by using Oriental ribbons or the bits of brocade which are so expensive to buy by the yard, but which the fashionable dressmaker's porter sweeps out along with the rest of the workroom trash. Your dressmaker will gladly give you enough scraps of embroidered chiffon, flowered net or plain mallines to make the gauzy wings of scores of butterfly sachets, too fragile to be placed in gloves, veil and handkerchief boxes, but lovely to stick upon pin cushions and upon window draperies.

DISORDERS, DISEASES

AND BLEMISHES OF THE SKIN

are always safely cured or removed by our treatment, nearly all of which are for use at home. There is no longer any need of having an unhealthy looking, rusty or discolored face. Our success in the treatment of these troubles has been phenomenal. It is not necessary to leave home to be treated, except to have

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Moles, Warts, Ruptured Veins, Etc.

permanently and satisfactorily removed by Electrolysis. Come for treatment during Holidays. We invite enquiry from all regarding our home or personal treatments. Correspondence confidential. Booklet "O" and sample of cream sent free to those describing their troubles.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute, 61 College Street, Toronto.

THE ALTITUDE RECORD - - *By Michelson*

UP! UP! Above the rough world, above the multitude and the uproar, until in all the great universe there seem to be but two souls.

In the talons of the monster bird built by Science they rise into the high white realms of Silence.

No. There is a sound, the whir of the faithful engine. But they do not hear this sound. They hear only the throbbing of their own hearts.

To themselves they seem tremendously ALONE.

The truth is that these two do not need an aeroplane. They could float away without it. Those twin heart engines beating so strenuously are all the POWER they need. Their destination is always the same.

Whatever the barometer may say, they will call that destination HEAVEN.

Elbert Hubbard's Sermon

Courtesy is the Text

(Copyright.)

ON A recent trip of about 300 miles by automobile I noted the uniform good nature, patience and courtesy of the automobile drivers.

Six years ago the automobile was a plaything. Men who drove a machine were more or less heroes; also more or less brigands. The spirit of the larrikin and the hoodlum sat at the wheel. If a farmer did not get out of the way quick enough there were shouts of "Clear the track!" "Don't you know anything?" "What's the matter with you?" "I will take a wheel off you next!"

It is the rule now of the good autoist never to use such language; nor even rugged coarse language and epithet when applied by others.

If you sit at a wheel you cannot afford to lose your temper. All of the nerves you possess should be used in carrying your machine thru to safety.

As for stinging somebody up with a few hot words—that is a thing of the past. The traveler now no longer considers himself a section of the Day of Judgment.

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WE USED to talk about the dangers of travel; now we are beginning to understand Aristotle's dictum to Alexander the Great: "The enemies of an army are in its own camp."

A man's enemies are in his own heart; his enemies are his limitations, his impatience, his hot haste, his desire to get even, his fear of being injured or defrauded.

Well has it been said: "There is no devil but fear."

There is something heroic about having 60-horse power at your finger tips or reached by the pressure of the foot, and yet never using this power to the limit. About it there is a quality that makes you proud and gives a dignity which men without power never possess.

It so happens that the running of an automobile with this tremendous power within your reach tends to give a sort of freedom from all the perplexing cares.

If a teamster blocks the way unnecessarily, you do not roar at him; but if possible, you catch his eye, smile, wave your hand, and he gets the idea, and partakes of this spirit and responds.

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THE automobile clubs all over the country undoubtedly have done much to make peace between the man who hasn't an automobile and the one who has.

For a while we had a beautiful contempt for the man with a machine; and we spoke of the "Red Devil" having the chauffeur quite as much in mind as the machine.

No chauffeur now will run over chickens, dogs, ducks, or geese, if he can help it. He keeps his machine well in hand when passing by houses where animals or persons may run out or appear suddenly. He is considerate for the feelings of others.

There used to be an old Quaker maxim running thus: "If I can do a kind act or say a kind word, let me do it or say it now, for I may not pass this way again."

The autoist, however, realizes that he will pass this way again; also hundreds and thousands of other autoists will pass this way again, and his endeavor is to leave a kindly remembrance behind, rather than one of wrath or indifference. Because it is a somewhat curious fact that anybody that has been insulted by a reckless automobilist scorching the pavement in his immediate vicinity will feel a spirit of resentment and ill-will, even for a little time, toward the whole tribe of men who own buzz wagons.

This being true, every good autoist now endeavors to spread good-will, courtesy, kindness, as he goes, knowing that he probably will be back "this way again," and that everything he gives out returns to him in some form or another.

Thus do we get, in degree, a consummation of the brotherhood of man, or the solidarity of the race. The sentiment is not analyzed, but the idea that humanity is one; and that we cannot injure another without injuring ourself, is finding lodgment in the heart of the race.

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IN ONE district I noticed at every sharp turn in the road, or on a high hill, there were signs up: "Thank you!" or "Be considerate; you are approaching a village!" One that always made us smile was: "Good Boy! Shake!"

The man who devised those short, sharp, epigrammatic slogans, and then printed them on boards and nailed these up on trees, telegraph poles, and fences, was certainly a benefactor of his kind.

All thru that particular district we sort of felt kindly toward everybody, and waved our hands in greeting at the passing machines and people in their houses.

The good-will that somebody had given out was caught on our wireless and passed along.

Amateur Nursing

by Rose Potter

A STRANGER in a strange land, is not more lonely than an invalid, after the novelty of the situation has worn off. The family has settled back into its usual rut, the trained nurse has gone, perhaps because the expense was too heavy for the head of the house, or perhaps because someone at hand could look after the patient "just as well."

No one member has been assigned any particular task in the sick room, consequently everything is done by fits and starts, to the detriment of the invalid, whose nerves are naturally on edge.

Quick recovery is very often delayed by lack of management in this matter. In some instances it is not economy to dispense with a nurse so soon or the competent person, engaged specially to attend to the patient's wants.

In a household, where there are several grown-ups, occupied in outside work during the day, or perhaps a child or two, making a noise about the house, the invalid is liable to be neglected.

At the very first sign of illness that is liable to be of any duration, a room should be specially prepared for the patient.

Where it is possible, the carpet should be removed from the floor, and the latter scrubbed, all heavy hangings, in the way of curtains, taken down, all "truck" and odds and ends removed from the wall, the paint wiped with ammonia and water and the windows cleaned if they need it.

The following pieces of furniture are sufficient for the sick room. One bureau or chest of drawers, a washstand, a small table, several chairs and a single iron bed, if possible, as the patient is much more easily handled in this than in a larger one.

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SEE that the windows have shades so that the light may be tempered so as not to be annoying; there should be a screen of some light material to protect the invalid from draft. A light enameled bowl and pitcher are much more practical than the heavy china ware, and easier scalded and kept in good condition.

The room should be on the sunny side of the house, and boast at least

The little table should be within reach of the invalid.

two windows. All clothing that does does not belong to the inmate should be removed from the closet and bureau drawers, and all useless articles from the washstand, so that the patient may be undisturbed by the aimless trailing in and out of the various members of the family in search of "misplaced articles." The patient should feel that the room belongs strictly to her, and that her sickness has not made her a stumbling block in the household routine. Sufficient linen should be laid aside for her especial use, so that both bed and patient may be always neat.

A large piece of oilcloth, over which has been laid a strip of old flannel, should be placed beneath the bottom sheet, to protect the mattress. The under sheet should be stretched very taut, as any wrinkles annoy the invalid. The blankets should be warm and light, an extra one for the evening, when the patient's temperature is lower. This may be spread over the foot of the bed, so that the weight of it comes across the baseboard. The pillows should not be too full of feathers, as nothing is more uncomfortable than a hard headrest. There should always be a small extra one to tuck in wherever needed.

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NEVER allow any soiled linen to remain in the room. A supply of old soft linen should be always on hand to be used in an emergency. All blankets should be bound across the top, by a wide strip of white thin cloth, basted loosely to the wool. When soiled, this may be removed, washed and replaced.

The bed should be placed on the opposite side of the room from the windows, in order to avoid draft. The gas jet should have a shade to it, so that the patient's eyes may not be troubled with the glare, and yet be able to see "what is going on."

The little table should be close enough to the bed, so as to be within easy reach of the invalid. There should be a neat white cover on it, a little vase of flowers if possible, a tray for the tumbler and small pitcher of cool water, and a bright book or magazine, which should be changed when wearied of. These little things add so much to the comfort and enjoyment of anyone who is ill. Well folks scorcely realize what it is to lie day after day with nothing to occupy the mind. Reading at any length may be impossible, but looking at pictures is always a diversion.

A trinket or two, or some treasured

One of the luxuries in serving meals is the bed tray

possession may be placed on the stand to be "played with" in idle moments. All these things tend to keep one cheerful, and are harmless.

In order that the nerves may not be unduly jarred, small rugs may be placed where the traffic is heaviest.

The bed should stand away from the wall, leaving both sides free of access. The screen, a light one easily moved, should be so placed as to shield the bed from any possible draft from the door. This latter should be open most of the time, unless the household is a noisy one, as the patient feels less lonely.

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ONE of the luxuries, and almost a necessity in serving meals is a bed tray. This costs comparatively little, and will pay for itself many times over. It does away with all effort on the part of the invalid to hold the tray steady "so's not to spill anything." And on it much more attractive meals may be served. It is just an extra large tray, with an edge to prevent the dishes from being shoved off, and stands on short legs that rest on the mattress on each side of the patient.

Anyone who has been ill knows how unhandy everything seems at meal times, where the average tray "will wobble and mess everything all up." No ordinary tray was ever large enough, and the dishes had to be set around most anywhere, and because of this difficulty in feeding oneself, half the pleasure of the meal is lost.

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ALL dishes should be removed as soon as the meal is over. One untidy dish will make a room seem cluttered, and odor of food after a meal is not agreeable.

Light curtains, of some washable material, may be used at the window in addition to the shades.

If the physician deems it necessary for the nurse or attendant to sleep in the room, a cot, or couch, may be placed at her disposal, but under no circumstances should she sleep on the same bed with her patient. This would be detrimental to both.

If a regular night nurse is on duty, the family should see to it that the gas is turned out and a night lamp used in its place; all graduate nurses know this rule, but some are not so considerate as others. It is difficult even for a well person to sleep when a light is burning.

Some light refreshments, with a cup of something hot, should be taken by anyone who is sitting up all night with a patient. It gives strength and helps to keep one from becoming drowsy. Those on duty during the day cannot be expected to take the night watch.

If the person seeing to the patient's comfort sleeps in an adjoining room, a bell should be placed on the invalid's table within reach.

Be very sure to consult the doctor as to the advisability of waking a patient to administer medicine at night, especially. In some cases sleep is the best medicine. In others, the regular dose must be given at certain stated times.

All medicine bottles should be kept out of the sight of the patient, as they have a depressing tendency.

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EIGHT o'clock in the morning is the usual "getting up time" for the average patient. At this hour the night nurse or attendant goes off duty and the day nurse comes on. It is the duty of the day attendant to see that the invalid is properly bathed and groomed for the day.

The general routine of work is smoothly carried out—if the attendants are trained nurses, but where those in charge are friends or relatives, there are liable to be serious "hitches."

First of all before offering your services, be very sure that you can stay the full time you promise, be it a half hour or a whole day. Nothing is more annoying to an invalid, or more disconcerting to the household in general, than to have a volunteer nurse "go back on her job." It makes the patient nervous, and turns the "system" topsy turvy.

I think the hardest hours to be gone through with for the invalid are those in which she gets settled for the day. With a careless family she is often left "floating" longer than is advisable for her welfare, to say nothing of her comfort!

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IN the hustle and bustle of rising, and breakfast, the family often forgets that "dear Mary" may need, and would appreciate, a little early attention. There is a saying that "When we are dead, we're a long time dead." And some families seem to think that when we're sick, we're a long time sick, and that they need not be in a hurry to wait on us.

Everything is lovely, so long as the novelty lasts, but as the weeks pass, the days commence to drag, and we shirk, or forget the little attentions that mean so much to the one who is sick.

To avoid this deplorable condition of things, each member of the family should have certain tasks to perform. No set of rules can be laid down for this as all families differ. But it should be the duty of some one, to see that "Mary" starts the day right.

As soon as the patient awakes, the room should be aired and set to rights. This will not be difficult, if the preceding instructions as to furnishings have been followed. The bed must be aired and remade. This can be accomplished by wrapping the patient in a thick blanket, removing the top covers, shaking them well, and laying them over chairs by the open window. The same treatment should be given the pillows, one at a time, so as not to rob the patient of all visible means of support. See that the lower sheet is smooth. Then replace the upper sheet and blankets. Fill the basin with warm water, put a towel around the patient's neck, have soap, washcloth and towel handy. If the patient is able, she would much prefer washing her own face and hands. But if not, remember that face and hands are flesh and blood, so don't go at them too hard. Give the nails their share of attention. Next the hair must be combed. This will require very gentle treatment, as the head is probably sensitive. If the hair has been braided the night before, the snarls will be few. Begin at the ends and work towards the roots. I wish that I could write that in capitals a foot high.

After the hair has been combed, it might be tied with a cheerful ribbon. A little bit of primping never did any harm, and it gives an invalid a vast amount of satisfaction to know that she "looks nice."

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THE physician is the only one to give advice as to the frequency of the bath for the body, affecting patients differently, as it does.

After finishing the hair, whether a bath be given or not, the nightgown should be changed to a fresh one, and a light dressing sack put over it to protect the shoulders and arms from draft.

The patient should brush her teeth

If there are matters to discuss, be sure they are fought out downstairs

well, and if the tongue be heavily coated, a silver table knife may be scraped across it to remove the thick coating. If this be done, the taste of breakfast will be vastly improved. Carefully remove all evidence of the bath from the room and have everything in apple-pie-order before the breakfast is ordered.

Again the menu must depend upon the doctor's orders, but the family can do much to make it attractive. Hot things should be hot, and cold things cold. The dishes should be properly seasoned and arranged to please the eye. See that things are not burned, or undercooked, that the dishes and linen used are clean and white, and above all that the meals are on time. It is an excellent plan to have the coffee, tea or cocoa served in an enamelled pot, where it can be placed on a small alcohol stove in the patient's room and thus be kept piping hot until required. Coffee has a bad habit of getting chilled, if off the stove very long, especially the second cup. Arrange the dishes on the bed tray, fix the patient comfortably with pillows, and "let her eat in peace." She'll call you if she needs anything. An invalid does not like to be stared at and asked questions, at meal times, any more than a well person; be in the room if you like, but for goodness' sake don't sit and watch her.

After breakfast has been disposed of, if the patient is not nervous or excitable, letters and the morning paper may be read. A sick person enjoys having her own newspaper separate from the family. Nothing is more trying than having to wait until others are finished.

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DO not exclude the patient from all voice in the household, but be very sure that only the pleasant things come to her ears. Never under any circumstances argue with her about anything. She needs all her strength for her own use. If there are matters to discuss, be sure that they are fought out below stairs, out of reach of the patient's keen ears. Nothing tends to make one nervous, so much as a whispered conference within hearing of the patient.

There are many "dont's" that the family could observe in connection with the invalid, but the following should be strictly carried out.

1.—Don't cry in the room, ever.

2.—Don't every few minutes ask the patient how she feels.

3.—Don't let her know that her sickness is an added expense, perhaps heavy.

4.—Don't walk on tiptoe, if not necessary.

5.—Be considerate, pleasantly off-hand, but, don't fuss.

6.—See that she gets little bits of interesting news from the outside world each day.

7.—Don't all crowd in the room at once, nor stand in the doorway with long faces.

8.—Debar depressing relatives, who "mean well" but are lacking in tact Use force if necessary.

9.—Avoid all friction from any source. Never under the most trying circumstances allow the patent to feel for one moment that she is a hindrance.

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AFTER a tasty luncheon has been served, and the patient has had a short nap and has been tidied for the afternoon, perhaps it would be pleasant for her if a friend could "drop

For a little while after supper the family may drop in casually for a visit

in" to see her for a short while. To be beneficial these visits must, of necessity, be "short and sweet," but they help wonderfully to break the monotony of the day, even though the visit be cut to the size of the regulation hospital piece of toast!

It is much better to have an hour when your friends can come to see you than to have them dropping in unawares.

If the patient likes to be read to, select some bright, up-to-date short story that does not require much effort to follow.

A friend of mine used to knit, by way of diversion. She was a young girl who had always been active. The needles were large and the wool coarse, and sometimes only a few stitches a day were accomplished. But it kept her happy. The work was easily held and not a labor, and filled in the time. Self-forgetfulness is one of the greatest helps towards regaining health.

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FOR a little while after supper the family may drop in casually for a visit, but should not stay too long at any one time, as a lot of people, trying to be pleasant, generally end in being stiff and fussy.

Don't make the patient morbid by being too solicitous about her condition. If you want to know, ask the doctor, but for goodness sake don't remind the patient every few minutes that she is on the sick list!

Before she goes to bed at night the room should be thoroughly aired and put in order, the hair combed and braided, the hands and face washed, the nightgown changed, the bed clothes aired and replaced, the pitcher refilled with cool—not ice—water, the extra blanket put in place, the gas turned low—not out—the shade so arranged as to exclude all light from the bed, and the room made quiet. If the invalid likes perfume, a little may be sprayed around the pillow and around her bed. Take with attitude

induce sleep. Sleep should come on gradually, the patient never having that nervous feeling of being wholly in the dark and expected to "go to sleep." If there is a piano in the house, at some distance from the invalid's room, sometimes a little music will do much to quiet the nerves at the end of the day. Some pretty lullaby, some twilight song is all that is needed. Before you know it, Mary has drifted off to dreamland. The gas may then be turned out, the night lamp lit, the door left ajar.

It is very important that that first sleep should not be disturbed. So it is best for the night attendant to sit for a while in an adjoining room, where she can keep an eye on the patient from the doorway, avoiding the risk of disturbing her by walking about in the room.

As the rest of most patients is more or less broken at night, be very careful not to disturb her more than necessary, in order to carry out the doctor's instructions. A patient may undergo tortures because the night attendant wears squeaky shoes or rattles the spoon in the glass unnecessarily, or snores or wheezes while asleep on the watch.

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IT IS essential that the patient have perfect confidence in the physician who is in attendance. If the usual family doctor does not seem congenial, call in some one else.

When the doctor comes in the morning, always allow the patient a few minutes conversation alone with him, as it is very important that there should be perfect frankness between them, which is more or less withheld when others are present.

If you wish to consult the doctor for any reason, do so out of sight and hearing of the patient.

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NO MATTER how long a patient may be ill, never let her see that the family is weary of being in attendance. They couldn't possibly be half so weary as she is. They can seek other society out of doors, but the poor invalid is cooped up against her will in the bosom of her family, a condition which sometimes leaves much to be desired.

Be sensible in your efforts to make the patient happy.

If you have a canary, bring it into the room for its morning bath, which is interesting, but do not leave it in the room too long, as the continual singing is sometimes nerve racking.

Family pets should, as a rule, be excluded from the room, that is for a visit of any length. A small jar of goldfish will afford the sick one a great deal of pleasure, and does not require much care.

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POLLY'S DISCOVERY

By Charlotte B. Jordan

Things are not like they used to be
When I was very small,
And some things 'bout old Santa Claus
I do not see at all!

There used to be just only one,
Who came the night before
And climed right down our chimney place
And filled our stockings four.

But now—oh, my! I saw today
Six standing round in town,
And one was dressed in red and white
And two in pink and brown!

One wore a pointy white fur cap
And held a plate for money
Which said "To feed the Christmas poor."
He looked most gay and funny!

And one who stood in my toy store
Shook hands with me so kind,
And hoped I'd find a Christmas tree
Just suited to my mind!

And once I spied a real Saint Nick,
Who gave me quite a wink
And popped right down the chimney big
Before I'd time to think.

And at our Sunday school last night
The gifts from off the tree
Were passed by still another one,
As jolly as could be.

And Christmas day is not here yet;
It's some days off, you know,
And yet the town is full of these
Kriss Kringles in the snow!

I 'most begin to think I think
That all folks—even I—
Could be a kind of Santa Claus
If I should only try.

What fun it is to find it out!
What fun to try this year
To help Kriss Kringle pass around
His stock of Christmas cheer!

I'm glad the world is full of us!
I'm glad to know that we
Big folks and little children, too,
Like Santa Claus can be!

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The Art of Handling Flowers

THERE IS more art than may be at first supposed in the process of making up a bouquet. It is essentially an art of the maitresse de maison who likes to receive and give bouquets, and to see her drawing-room adorned with a profusion of flowers. In short, it is a woman's art, be the woman a grande dame or a simple fleuriste, whose trade is to ply deft fingers in the making up of bouquets. There is a certain deftness and a certain taste in this matter which seems to belong especially to French fingers, as they most certainly do to feminine ones.

To set a man to make up a bouquet would, in a general way, be very like turning a bull into a clover field. As the bull would trample down the clover blossoms, so would man's fingers and thumb crush the beautiful blossoms without being able to turn them into any account in the formation of a bouquet. Women easily become proficient in the art, without having learnt it; and speaking in a general way, the Paris fleuriste surpasses them all. A certain faculty here comes into play, in which taste for combining and eye for color have place. Countless French women possess a distinct artistic sense, applicable in general to small things only.

Is this business of making up bouquets to be classed among the small things? Perhaps—as it might also develop into a matter of considerable importance. For artistic decoration, for instance, what a resource is the ability for skilfully arranging and tastefully combining flowers? More than one street flower girl has made a fortune by the art. The well known "Isabelle," under the Second Empire, was one. From being a little fleuriste selling bouquets at two sous each, she came to be known to Nepoleon III. and to the Empress Eugenie. No one could produce bouquets for the decoration of the salons of the Tuileries as she could. From owning a small street stall she came to be possessor of an immense shop on which the single word "Isabelle," in big letters, acted as a flaming advertisement. Others have followed her example and the trade of a Paris fleuriste sometimes brings in a large revenue.

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A Yuletide Incident

By Carolyn Arensohn.

A COMMERCIAL traveler, one of the first of her sex to go out on the road, passed thru the great doors of a department store, with no thought of her own, work, but with the simple intention of finishing up her Christmas shopping. It was not an atmosphere of peace or good will in which she found herself. On the contrary, she was appalled by the rush and excitement and competitive struggle of the customers around the bargain counters. It was not, however, the dislike of merging herself in the nervous crowd of shoppers that deterred this girl from turning "up the aisle to the right," as she was directed in order to go to the glove counter. Her eyes were caught by brass bird cages, pendant from the ceiling of the store as holiday decorations. The canaries were shivering in the drafts made by the continual opening and shutting of the doors of the various entrances to the shop and she noticed a distinctly unpleasant odor.

"It happened," said this girl, "that I was somewhat interested in birds, because on the list of articles sold by the drug firm for whom I was traveling, there was a certain bird food. In spare time, in reading up about the stuff which I had to sell, I had managed to learn a great deal relating to the doctoring and caring for birds. For, tho the profits from this food were almost negligible to the firm, I loved pets and learned about them easily. So, when I saw how these poor creatures in the cages were suffering, I found my way to the manager of the store, and asked him if he knew in what conditions they were. I suggested, that if he would permit me, I would personally clean out his cages and show him how they could be made habitable by the tiny occupants.

He was a kindly man, and the quite surprised at my suggestion, taking me for a philanthropic lady of leisure, he gave me "carte blanche" to do what I pleased. I at once set about a systematic cleaning, and with the help of the boy sent to my aid, constructed a small wooden screen for the protection of each cage against draft. Their bad condition was due to the fact that they had been hung exactly as they had been received from shipment.

One funny thing happened to interrupt my work. On the second day an officer of the Humaine Society came to me, saying his visit was due to a complaint he had gotten about these very birds. But as long as he saw we were doing our best to remedy conditions, he would turn in a good report of us. I thanked him, and explained nothing. Nor did I mention the incident to the manager.

When I had finished my self-appointed task, before leaving town, I reported its completion to the manager. He asked who I was.

"A commercial traveler, passing thru," I told him laconically.

"Why didn't you tell me you came to sell?" he asked, amazed.

"Because," I retorted, "I didn't. I sell only to wholesale jobbers. It was pity and love of the birds that prompted my offer to come to their relief, rather than your relief."

"Anyhow," he said, after further explanation, "I believe I can give you a large enough order for your bird food to interest you. Besides, I have a splendid idea. There must be thousands of people who, like myself, know nothing about the care of the birds, and would like to learn. Would you be willing to stop here on your return route and stay in the store for a week, provided I advertised your presence as a consultant for the doctoring of birds and their care?"

I doubted if my firm would like the proposition, but to my surprise, they granted their permission. You can have no idea of the throngs who came in response to that advertisement. It seemed that no one had ever furnished these people, eager for information tho they were, with the knowledge I had been able to pick up on the subject.

A SAFE AND SANE CHRISTMAS

—BY HEBE—

IT IS SUCH a temptation, during the holidays season, to throw discretion to the winds and eat all the good things which appear to tempt us. I have heard women boast that they do not care for candy, that they never touch pastry, that they have no fondness for this or that indigestible dainty, but it is usually proven that most people have a liking for some one particular article of diet and that this appetite is indulged except in unusual cases.

No one is willing to admit that a favorite tidbit is indigestible. It must be something else that has produced that blemish and causes distress after eating. There is always an epidemic of mottled complexions after the Christmas holidays, and it is not surprising when one reads of the enormous amount of money spent upon candy in Canada.

Candy—pure candy—is not injurious in itself, but like everything else taken in excess, it can do mischief to a gourmand. Its principal damage to the teeth is caused by its excessive presence in the stomach, producing injurious acids in the mouth. As far as direct contact with the teeth is concerned, sticky candy is excellent for loosening the fillings and hard candy can chip enamel. It has a way of finding sensitive places in the teeth whether there is an actual cavity or not. But on the whole, candy does not (directly injure the teeth, provided that the mouth is washed out with a neutralizing fluid within an hour after the candy is eaten. The best mouth wash to overcome the after effects of sweets is a teaspoonful of baking soda (bi-carbonate of soda) dissolved in a pint of water. This should be bottled and used several times a day, a mouthful or so at a time, to rinse out the mouth.

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IT SEEMS such a pity that people so often feel justified in allowing the children free rein in the matter of sweets during the holidays, accepting the inevitable billious attack afterward with a philosophical "I told you so."

Of course, if a child is once allowed an overdose of sweets the same indulgence is looked for the next time and the next, the remonstrance becoming weaker each time, and the "sweet tooth" becoming more and more pronounced, until at the age when looks begin to count, the complexion, teeth and stomach are seriously and perhaps permanently damaged.

I do not pretend to say the human taste for sugar is unnatural, for there is no doubt but that we do require a certain amount of sugar in the system, but there are times and seasons.

The other day I came up in the car with a sallow-faced young mother and an equally unhealthy looking child, the latter barely two years old, and holding a grimy bag of chocolate drops in its hand. Mother and child munched away and, I have no doubt, that little or no substantial lunch was eaten after the couple reached home. Now, it was nearly time for the midday meal and the two had obviously been on a shopping expedition—probably, the mother had to take the baby because she had no one at home with whom to leave it. But can you imagine the effect of that rich sweet chocolate upon the tired empty stomach of that child?

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THE great trouble with candy is that it is rarely eaten at the right time, and when it is eaten, it is in such quantities that it interferes with the next meal. Personally, after the Christmas festivities, I have a plebian longing for plain mashed potatoes and beefsteak, and since the latter is becoming such a luxury perhaps it will some day become as acceptable a gift on Christmas as a box of candy. Certain it is that an unlimited feast of goodies leaves one still hungry because it is not one's usual fare and after a while a desire for substantials becomes manifest.

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Meanwhile if you cannot curb your appetite for sweets, do not fail to practice more than your usual vigilance in the care of the teeth and skin. Clean the teeth carefully after each meal as well as at night and in the morning and run dental floss between the teeth once a day—preferably at night. Take a laxative daily.

Do not omit your daily baths and complexion massage and make up your lost sleep as fast as possible. Keep the face clean in order that the pores may emit the surplus richness as fast as possible and try to eliminate any prospective blemish by antiseptic. If the threatening spot does develop however do not fuss with it until it is quite ripe or an ugly mark will result.

Where there are young children do not have a display of forbidden fruit in evidence, or at least provide a special box of the plainer kinds and dole it out in homeopathic doses immediately after meals, but never just before.

The lassitude which is apt to follow the joyous season is quite as much due to upset routine both in living and diet as it is to reaction. Even grown people do. I regret to say, get out of sorts after such excitement and it certainly is hard upon the school contingency, who must go back to a hard month of preparation for the February "exams." Does it pay to crowd every sort of excitement into ten days or two weeks and then end up with a bad headache and a fit of temper?

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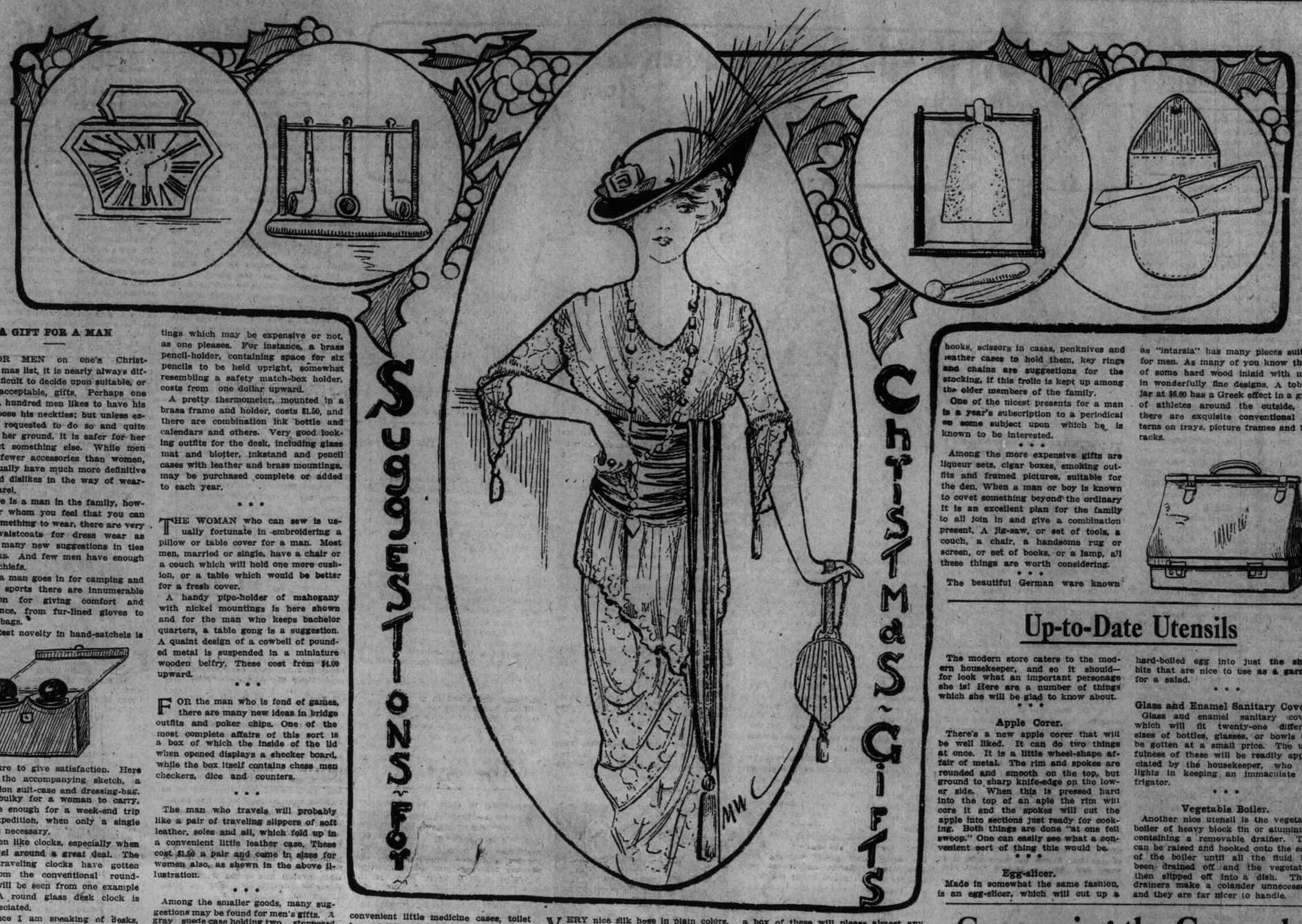
It is too bad to preach at Christmas time, but it is so easy and so much more satisfactory in every way to have a sane Christmas. We talk about a sane Fourth but we have yet far to go before these two adjectives can be applied to the mid-winter celebration.



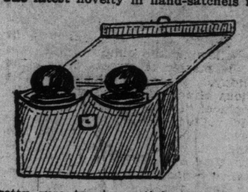
A GIFT FOR A MAN

FOR MEN on one's Christmas list, it is nearly always difficult to decide upon suitable, or rather acceptable, gifts. Perhaps one out of a hundred men likes to have his wife choose his neckties; but unless especially requested to do so and quite sure of her ground, it is safer for her to select something else. While men require fewer accessories than women, they usually have much more definitive likes and dislikes in the way of wearing apparel.

If there is a man in the family, however, for whom you feel that you can select something to wear, there are very smart waistcoats for dress wear as well as many new suggestions in ties and socks. And few men have enough handkerchiefs.

When a man goes in for camping and out-door sports there are innumerable suggestion for giving comfort and convenience, from fur-lined gloves to sleeping-bags.

The latest novelty in hand-satchels is



pretty sure to give satisfaction. Here it is in the accompanying sketch, a combination suit-case and dressing-bag, not too bulky for a woman to carry, and large enough for a week-end trip or an expedition, when only a single change is necessary.

Most men like clocks, especially when they travel around a great deal. The newest traveling clocks have gotten away from the conventional round-face as will be seen from one example above. A round glass desk clock is also appreciated.

And since I am speaking of desks, there are many novelties in desk fittings which may be expensive or not, as one pleases. For instance, a brass pencil-holder, containing space for six pencils to be held upright, somewhat resembling a safety match-box holder, costs from one dollar upward.

A pretty thermometer, mounted in a brass frame and holder, costs $1.50, and there are combination ink bottle and calendars and others. Very good looking outfits for the desk, including glass mat and blotter, inkstand and pencil cases with leather and brass mountings, may be purchased complete or added to each year.

* * *

THE WOMAN who can sew is usually fortunate in embroidering a pillow or table cover for a man. Most men, married or single, have a chair or a couch which will hold one more cushion, or a table which would be better for a fresh cover.

A handy pipe-holder of mahogany with nickel mountings is here shown and for the man who keeps bachelor quarters, a table gong is a suggestion. A quaint design of a cowbell of pounded metal is suspended in a miniature wooden belfry. These cost from $4.00 upward.

* * *

FOR the man who is fond of games, there are many new ideas in bridge outfits and poker chips. One of the most complete affairs of this sort is a box of which the inside of the lid when opened displays a checker board, while the box itself contains chess men checkers, dice and counters.

* * *

The man who travels will probably like a pair of traveling slippers of soft leather, soles and all, which fold up in a convenient little leather case. These cost $1.50 a pair and come in sizes for women also, as shown in the above illustration.

* * *

Among the smaller goods, many suggestions may be found for men's gifts. A gray suede case holding two stoppered bottles costs $6.50, while there are many convenient little medicine cases, toilet bags, holding sponge, and soap, collar boxes and the like.

VERY nice silk hose in plain colors, with or without lisle feet, may be purchased for fifty cents a pair, and a box of these will please almost any man.

Combination shoe-horns and button hooks, scissors in cases, penknives and leather cases to hold them, key rings and chains are suggestions for the stocking, if this frolic is kept up among the older members of the family.

One of the nicest presents for a man is a year's subscription to a periodical on some subject upon which he is known to be interested.

* * *

Among the more expensive gifts are liqueur sets, cigar boxes, smoking outfits and framed pictures, suitable for the den. When a man or boy is known to covet something beyond the ordinary it is an excellent plan for the family to all join in and give a combination present. A jig-saw, or set of tools, a couch, a chair, a handsome rug or screen, or set of books, or a lamp, all these things are worth considering.

* * *

The beautiful German ware known as "intarsia" has many pieces suitable for men. As many of you know this is of some hard wood inlaid with metal in wonderfully fine designs. A tobacco jar at $6.00 has a Greek effect in a group of athletes around the outside, and there are exquisite conventional patterns on trays, picture frames and book racks.

Up-to-Date Utensils

The modern store caters to the modern housekeeper, and so it should—for look what an important personage she is! Here are a number of things which she will be glad to know about.

* * *

Apple Corer.

There's a new apple corer that will be well liked. It can do two things at once. It is a little wheel-shape affair of metal. The rim and spokes are rounded and smooth on the top, but ground to sharp knife-edge on the lower side. When this is pressed hard into the top of an aple the rim will core it and the spokes will cut the apple into sections just ready for cooking. Both things are done "at one fell swoop." One can easily see what a convenient sort of thing this would be.

* * *

Egg-slicer.

Made in somewhat the same fashion, is an egg-slicer, which will cut up a hard-boiled egg into just the shape bits that are nice to use as a garnish for a salad.

* * *

Glass and Enamel Sanitary Covers.

Glass and enamel sanitary covers which will fit twenty-one different sizes of bottles, glasses, or bowls can be gotten at a small price. The usefulness of these will be readily appreciated by the housekeeper, who delights in keeping an immaculate refrigator.

* * *

Vegetable Boiler.

Another nice utensil is the vegetable boiler of heavy block tin or aluminum, containing a removable drainer. This can be raised and hooked onto the edge of the boiler until all the fluid has been drained off and the vegetables then slipped off into a dish. These drainers make a colander unnecessary and they are far nicer to handle.

Pot au Feu

TO SPEAK of the decline of the pot-au-feu to French people, if far from their own country, would be most unkind, for they would take this to mean the decline of the whole world of ideas which makes up the national life of France. The pot-au-feu is not only a matter-of-fact domestic reality, but a symbol of far-reaching significance. It is the household god that traditionally presides over the domestic virtues. Its graceless rotundity cherishes, protects and stimulates the respectability of the family. But it must not be put on the kitchen shelf as an ornament, because its most devoted admirers cannot call this squat earthenware vessel of dreadfully commonplace appearance aesthetic; it is merely useful and faithful and to be relied upon, if properly treated. It cooks the food that is more endeared to the French by tradition and associations than any other food, and this, too, is called the pot-au-feu, but whether in honor of itself or the pot it would be hard to say. The pot-au-feu consists of a piece of beef boiled slowly, with vegetables such as carrots, turnips and parsnips, all nicely balanced; but there must be no potatoes, because the pot-au-feu is expected to produce a clear soup or bouillon. This is in fact the bouillon worshiped by generations of French people. This liquor is served first by itself and then the beef, garnished with the over-boiled vegetables, is served. Saturday is the usual day chosen by the maitresse de maison for the making of this bouillon, and enough of it is made to last two or three days. It seems a simple dish enough, but few people except the French have ever yet been quite successful at it. What a world of contentment the pot-au-feu has brought to an infinite number of middle and working-class families in France! The highest in the land have not despised the bouillon, although in their case the beef has been left for servants to contend with. It is, however, as the most characteristic of plats bourgeois that it is so eminent. Its substantiality, combined with cheapness, and the domestic qualities which its concoction calls into play, have rendered it symbolical of middle-class respectability and a home-loving character in woman. Hence it is that the phrase: "Elle est tres pot-au-feu" comes so readily to the lips of a woman who wishes to speak, with a point of contemptuous malice, of another who excels in the ardor of her domestic attachment. It does not mean at all that the woman so spoken of is shaped like a pot-au-feu, although she may be. She is the housewife, the woman who cherishes her "interior"—which is often the French way of expressing home.

A Recipe for Pot-au-Feu.

Here is an excellent French recipe for making the pot-au-feu.

Ingredients for four people:—

1 lb. of beef (preferably in the ribs.).
1 marrow bone.
1 handful of salt.
5 quarts of water.
4 good-sized carrots.
4 turnips.
6 leaks (the white parts only).
1 branch of celery.
1 parsnip.

Pour your water in a large earthenware dish with a handful of salt, then place your meat in it and let it boil steadily for about an hour. While the meat is boiling, prepare your vegetables, and after having washed them and dried them, place them in a frying pan with a small piece of butter or dripping, and when the vegetables are thoroughly browned (not cooked), place them in a pot with the beef, which you have carefully skimmed. Then put the lid on tightly and let the whole thing boil slowly for about three hours: the pot-au-feu is then ready for the table.

IMMIGRANT PENWIPERS

Immigrant penwipers are among the latest "desk" fads. All you need do is to decide which type of immigrant you prefer and then dress her—it is always a "her" because she must of necessity have skirts. The German woman is popular, because her skirts are very full and long and nearly always she wears an apron that makes a square patch on the front of her dress, and a shawl that makes a deep point far below her waist at the back. The Irish immigrant also, is strong on shawls, and so is the Scotch woman; but neither is prone to wear aprons, ornamental or otherwise, and that detracts somewhat from their picturesque appearance. The charm of the immigrant penwiper is that she doesn't need any legs. In fact, she mustn't be permitted to have any, but must be supported on a block of wood or on a big cork. The rest of her is a sawdust-filled body and a china head, the latter covered partly with a kerchief. She's easy to dress, the Immigrant Doll, and almost any man would rather have her to wipe his pens upon than the gorgeously arrayed Martha Washington, Marie Antoinette or Dolly Varden. How about using her as a favor?

A Fruit Cake Party

WHEN THANKSGIVING was over, with its time-honored and fulsome dinner, the next thing to be thought of was Christmas. And Christmas in our family was prepared for weeks ahead. The fruit cake and little cakes, it was our ancient custom to make the week after Thanksgiving. The younger members of the family looked forward to these bakes as gay occasions.

Mother came in the living-room Sunday night, announcing that we might have our fruit cake party on Tuesday. "You may each ask one friend, which will make six in all, quite enough for the dining room table."

Then we each thought of our best friend. We considered it quite an honor to be asked to this party. The little sister of eight asked her little friend, Marion, Bob his friend, Billy Watson, and I invited Peggy James.

With many a gay laugh, we donned the aprons mother had ready for us, and were told we might go into the dining-room.

Here, the nuts were given to the boys to crack, and as soon as the almonds were shelled, they dropped them in the chafing dish of boiling water and the little girls, with many shrieks, spooned them out and rolled the skins off in a tea towel, leaving the nuts blanched and these they cut in half. In the meantime, Peggy and I were at our particular tasks.

"Why, Sallie, dear, what am I to do with scissors and citron? Why, they don't both begin with a 'C,' though they sound as if they might."

"Oh, Peggy, I, with my temperamental spelling, might add the 'S' to citron or take the 'C' from scissors, but you, who know so much about the kitchen and cooking, you amaze me! Why cut the citron in long strips with this knife and then in small even pieces with the scissors?" I answered her and watched her carefully cutting the citron.

* * *

SHE EXCLAIMED a few minutes later, with scissors snipping the citron, "Well, this is really fine to do and not nearly the sticky job it used to be." Then turning to mother, "I do think, Mrs. Williams, you are the cleverest person! You are always thinking of the easiest ways to do the horrid jobs. Now to think of making a party of this tedious work of cake making!"

"Why Peggy dear," Mrs. Williams answered, "I have always loved to do these things and thought it a shame to deprive the children of the same fun. We as children did the same thing for my mother. Sally, dear, those raisins are clean enough now, I am sure, you may pick over and wash the currants. Then flour them well, so they won't fall to the bottom of the cake. Now boys, you can beat the cake with a stronger, younger hand than I. So, Billy you may beat the pound of sugar and the three-quarters of a pound of butter together until they are light and creamy while Bob and Eleanore grate the rind of those two lemons and that orange.

"Marion, dear, here are ten eggs, open one at a time in this saucer, and now that Billy has the sugar and butter so nicely creamed, let him keep on beating while you add one egg at a time to the mixture."

Eleanore added the lemon and orange rind and then grated the nutmeg and added that. Then the little girls sifted the flour several times, and mother brought the spices, there were ½ ounce of cinnamon, ½ teaspoonful of ground cloves and ½ teaspoonful of ground allspice. These were sifted in the flour.

Just here Marion whispered, "I am sure, Eleanore dear, this isn't enough flour for all that fruit and nuts."

"Oh yes, it is," answered the sophisticated Eleanore, "eight pounds to one of flour, is that not right mother, dear?"

"Yes, it is a fruit cake receipt of my great-grandmother's. Now Sally dear, you take the bowl from Billy and you, Peggy, pour in the molasses while Sally stirs. Then the fruit, nuts and flour and last each one of the rest may add the contents of those wine glasses."

* * *

IT was getting quite heavy to beat now, so Mrs. Williams took the bowl, while the little girls had great fun cutting the paper to fit the cake tins, greasing it and then lining the pans. There was a large cake for Christmas and a smaller one to be saved for Easter.

Just then the door bell rang and the baker's son called for the cakes. They were covered carefully and he went off with them.

"Now Mrs. Williams please tell me why you do not bake them yourself, for your cakes are always such a joy to look at, such a beautiful brown," asked Peggy. "You must have a very good reason."

"Why, dear, we have always had this baker bake our Christmas cakes. His father used to bake them for grandmother. You see, after they draw the fire from their big ovens, the heat is at an even temperature for some time. Then it slowly diminishes. This is an ideal oven in which to bake a fruit cake slowly and evenly."

* * *

WE all helped to "clean up." Such fun washing the dishes to the latest music on the Victrola. Then off to the large living room to throw the nut shells one at a time on the burning log fire and toast marshmallows till tea time. When it began to grow dark the children put on their warm wraps and said "good-bye" to Mrs. Williams. She handed each one an envelope with the instructions to "give to your mother and to help her as you have helped me."

On opening the envelope, each mother found the following receipt for the wonderful fruit cake of olden days.

One pound of sugar, three-quarter pound of butter, cream these.

Ten eggs added one at a time.

One pound flour, sifted several times.

With one-half ounce of cinnamon, one nutmeg, ground, one-half teaspoonful ground cloves, one-half teaspoonful allspice.

Now add two pounds seeded raisins, two pounds currants, one pound citron, cut thin.

Then add one wine glass wine, one wine glass brandy, one wine glass rose water.

One cup molasses and the rind of one orange and two lemons.

FROZEN CUSTARD WITH ALMONDS

Heat one quart of milk in double boiler. Add to this four well-beaten eggs. Stir constantly with wire egg beater until this thickens. Sweeten to taste and set aside to cool.

Take one pound of almonds, shell and blanch. Spread over a pan, add one teaspoonful of olive oil, place in a hot oven and allow them to get very brown. Cool and then put through a meat chopper. Add to custard also one-half teaspoonful of almond extract. When the custard is quite cold, freeze.

Peanut Bars.

Boil together four cups of New Orleans molasses, two cups of brown sugar, two teaspoonfuls each of butter and vinegar. Rub the skins from the peanuts, spread them in greased pans about an inch thick, and when the molasses etc., has reached the "crack" degree, pour it over the nuts. When partly hardened, cut into bars.

Concerning the Casserole

AS ONE of the greatest Winter cooking conveniences, the casserole is worthy of serious consideration as a Christmas gift, suitable and acceptable to any housewife.

They come in many styles and prices but like patent leather shoes and taffetas, none are guaranteed. There is a picturesque squatty clay casserole with a glazed lining which sells in the two quart size for as little as sixty cents; then there is an attractive oval holding the same quantity, for $1.25; and between these prices come innumerable shapes at every possible variety of price. If the brown ware with its creamy lining is not thought sufficiently attractive, silver filigree casseroles are obtainable, to say nothing of those in solid silver and nickel plate.

A casserole of any make or description must be heated before using. Let hot water stand in it a few minutes before filling with the meat or vegetables to be cooked, cover closely and place in a moderately hot oven. The long slow cooking necessary for good results spells freedom for an afternoon at least to the woman who would rest, do her shopping, or attend a bridge party or matinee.

* * *

FROM an economic standpoint there is also an advantage: this method of slow cooking not only makes meats more tender, but makes it possible to use many of the cheaper cuts by bringing out their juices and flavor. Finally, the casserole permits of the cooking of fish, onions, and other odoriferous foods in the oven—a boon to sensitive nostrils.

While chicken and vegetables, with all necessary water, should be put immediately into the casserole, it is best, as a preliminary step, to sear meat on both sides in a frying pan, in order that all juices may be conserved. All dishes may come on the table "piping hot," and, furthermore, will remain so throughout the meal.

* * *

Guinea Hen en Casserole.

SELECT a young guinea hen and cut into pieces of serving size, dredge with flour, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add a slice or two of onion, pared raw potatoes, and a cup of stock or hot water. Cover and bake until tender (about forty-five minutes).

* * *

IF A RICH GRAVY is desired, pour the liquor from the guinea hen into a frying pan, thicken with flour or cornstarch, add milk and a bit more salt, and cook for a few minutes.

Theoretically, every housewife has, or should have, a stock pot, but it is a myth in most small families. Indeed, it is quite as satisfactory and economical for them to buy a reliable brand of canned soup for this purpose, as to be constantly throwing away soured stock. Tomato soup and consomme can be used for so many purposes that it is a good plan to take advantage of grocery bargain sales and lay in a supply.

* * *

Crab Meat en Casserole.

Crab meat can now be bought in most cities the year round, and by many epicures this is considered one of the most appetizing ways of preparing it; it is certainly one of the easiest.

Pick over crab meat, removing bits of shell and fiber. Add a white sauce, cover with bread crumbs, dotted with butter, and bake until brown. If a higher seasoning is desired, powdered parsley and onion juice may be added.

Ye Old Time Xmas Pudding

The favorite dessert for the Christmas dinner has been plum pudding ever since our English forefathers first carried it to the feast, rich in color, full of currents and spice, and with the burning alcohol sending out grateful odors as it was carried in triumph to the festal board.

Many cooks still use the rich old recipe that will never fail to please. It is particularly good, because the pudding can be kept for weeks afterward and re-served should there be any left after Christmas day. The following recipe will be found a most excellent one:

One and a quarter pounds raisins, stoned and chopped, quarter pound citron, one pound currants, half pint milk, quarter pound candied orange and lemon peel, one pound sugar, one gill brandy, one pound bread crumbs, half pound suet, two large spoonfuls cinnamon, one teaspoonful salt, two large spoonfuls nutmeg, one teaspoonful cloves, eight eggs, two teaspoonfuls mace, one gill wine, one quart flour.

This recipe may be halved. The suet should be chopped fine. The whites of eggs are put in last. Use only the thin outer peel of lemons and oranges. This pudding should be rolled in a thin piece of muslin, pinned securely at the ends and boiled for three hours. Serve with brandy or hard sauce, as you prefer.

Plain Christmas Pudding.

An economical pudding, and one that is not rich, is as follows:—

Two quarts stale bread, without crusts, break in small pieces and dry them in slow oven. Pour over dried crumbs two quarts milk, let soak one hour; six eggs, one cup minced suet or two-thirds cup butter, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, one and a half pounds seeded raisins, one teaspoonful cinnamon, half nutmeg, half teaspoonful cloves, half teaspoonful mace, two teaspoonfuls salt. Butter a large pudding dish, pour in pudding, bake slowly three or four hours, covering to keep from getting too brown. Serve with wine sauce.

A Forecast of the Fashions

An arrangement has been made with Madame Marie Loup, who is an artist and designer, to send each week during the Winter for this section, a letter from Paris.

Paris, December 1, 1913.

WHILE the loose gowns and wraps of the season hang straight from the shoulders, the figure beneath must be slender. The fashion insists on the slender silhouette and of course women are all demanding the means of producing this slenderness. But when they wear the corset, on which depends the desired slenderness, they must at the same time appear uncorseted. This may sound like a riddle, but it is not. The corset is loose like the gown or wrap. Everything is easy and natural. The "debutante slouch" as you Americans are saying is the carriage de rigueur, and everyone has "slumped" in the approved manner.

The Blouse.

The blouse is loose unto bagginess with kimona sleeves starting at the waist line—that is if one can approximate the waist line. This mysterious line may be anywhere from "shoulder to knee," as one couturier remarked. It is true, for the waist line may be under the arms or down around the hips. So Madame is sure to be suited in this particular.

The Skirt.

BUT one thing is certain, the skirt must never fit—for that matter there is little fit to any of Madame's garments this season. Skirts drapped and usually gathered around the waists are met by baggy blouses so that the waist is barely recognized. The slit, I'm afraid is doomed for it has been universally developed in the ready-to-wear garment. What is to be the fate of the new skirt without the slit is more than I can say.

Sleeves.

There is much to say about the sleeves. They are either very long or entirely eliminated. The last is especially true of the evening dress. The debutante with her youth can well be pleased with this fashion. The long sleeves are very long ones indeed. They are pushed up from the wrist, where they fit rather snugly. The upper portion is cut on more ample lines which is very attractive. They end often in a fur band or in a lace frill.

The Corsage.

AND THE corsage! So much attention has been given to skirts, to their drapings and fullness, to their narrowness and slits, that they have quite overshadowed the corsage, which is in danger of disappearing altogether. It is more transparent than ever, made often of one thickness of tulle over an under bodice of pink or yellow chiffon or tulle. This tulle is not the frail or perishable tulle one usually thinks of. It is a net, thick but firm, and launders satisfactorily.

The Tunic Blouse.

There is one very attractive fashion. It is that of the tunic blouse. It is fashioned of many materials and is used for almost any or all occasions. One skirt often does duty for several tunics. A black satin or velvet skirt is the dutiful one. Over this may be used the plaid tunic blouse of vivid colors for mornings, the fur bordered chiffon for afternoons, and the one of lace for evenings.

For afternoon wear, short jackets of metallic brocade, with skirts of black or dark-colored velvet are much worn.

Popular Colors.

All tones and shades of green are popular and attractive. Especially when combined with chinchilla, squirrel, fitch or "Baron Duki," the Russian chipmunk. Tete de negre, a nut brown, purple, bronze, tomato red, smoke grey, a tawney orange and mustard color are the colors most often seen. These colors are wonderfully combined with the dyed and natural colored furs.

Furs.

FURS ARE more in evidence than ever before in the history of fashion. Fox, dyed in soft pink and a creamy yellow, is the only dyed fur favored by the fashionable woman. These colors are very beautiful. Most of the dyed fur is crude and ugly. "Baron Duki," the Russian chipmunk, is mighty attractive in the blending of grey and golden brown with stripes of seal brown.

Chinchilla squirrel is an inexpensive trimming. Sable, seal, ermine and broadtail are seen in luxurious abundance. Muffs, which in the beginning of the season were quite small, have assumed huge proportion and are variously and oddly shaped. A golden brown velvet suit had collar and cuffs of sable. A more magnificent combination would be hard to find.

Soft Silk for General Wear.

The demand for the soft silk dress for general wear has sounded the knell of the demi-tailored serge frock. The couturiers at once realized that the soft woolen frock, if presented at the proper time, would be welcomed for less formal occasions.

The Coiffure.

THERE is much to tell you of the coiffure. Too often does one see the American of the many combs and pins who changes the arrangement of her luxurious locks with every breath of fashion. The Parisienne is not so easily led. She knows the secret of her charm. Simplicity and individuality are two weapons hard to overcome when wielded by her experienced hand. The American would do well to study coiffures, and when she has found one that is becoming and simple, let her peralst in wearing it, even though the styles change.

MARIE LOUP.

NECKWEAR has undergone some curious transformations this season and at first glance one is somewhat at a loss to explain just where the difference lies, since in many cases the general lines are about the same as those worn throughout the late Summer.

Now one might say that styles are "a little more so," since the present somewhat startling effects are but a development of the first ideas cautiously advanced during the early Fall. The turn-down collar is here to stay, and while the up-turned plaiting softens the effect in many cases, there is no sign of the stock as yet. Knife-plaitings, however are in abundance, and while those of plain net are reasonable, it is not really an inexpensive fad since they are fragile and do not stand many wearings with a top coat or furs to crush them.

With furs, however, a standing ruche is quite a protection against stains upon the neck, and this is a decided advantage. This up-standing flare or ruff is seen upon every conceivable sort of gown, even for evening wear with a regular decollete gown. One of the latter cut so low as to show the shoulders had a two-inch plaiting of net instead of lace as a binding.

But to return to neckwear, the two plaited pieces running from turn-over collar to waist, are seen in many new and charming variations. Sometimes the whole turn-over, vest, ruche, jabots and all are attached to a net sleeveless guimpe which can be worn with any gown and easily cleaned.

THERE is an increasing tendency to have the separate neck ornamentation appear as though a part of the blouse or waist it is used upon, and to attain this end the daintiest possible embroideries and laces are used, sometimes three or four upon one collar.

When one jabot is used it is very large, quite a breast plate and is usually of the fine plaiting.

In one case as shown in the illustration at the head of these notes the circular plaiting makes collar and jabot all in one, bound around the throat with a narrow fold of white satin. This rather severe style is extremely smart, but not every one can attempt it without a Medici ruche or something else to soften it around the throat. But for a young girl with a round, graceful neck it is very charming.

THE inevitable fur trimming is by no means neglected in neck finishings for indoor wear and one of the most effective styles shown at an up-to-date establishment has two ruffles of blonde lace attached to a very narrow fur edge raccoon. Bows and loops of cerise velvet gave a startling but necessary bit of color. A sketch of this is shown on this page.

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FANCY vests of pique, brocade, flowered ribbon or the wonderful figured velvets are having a vogue all their own. These vests are quite small, scarcely larger than the knit folders worn some years ago to protect the collar from soil, but the effect is very good with the present style of coat, when one does not want to wear one of the larger vests, which are really sleeveless waists.

These touches of bright color are essential to the rather sombre tones of the usual Winter street toilette, and since in the conventional tailor-made certain general lines must be followed, the greatest chance for originality lies in the neck effects, vests and belts used by the individual.

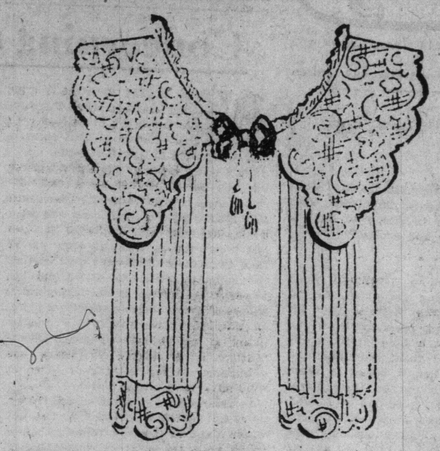
• • •

PLAIDS are used in every conceivable way, and the result is usually excellent. When they are utilized in belts and other waist draperies, the pieces run as high as fifteen or twenty dollars. Of course, these expensive waist scarfs are of plaid velvet, lined with satin and finished with tassels. But there are many much less expensive designs in regular belting or ribbon.

Skirts of plaid with coatees of a plain color are fetching, and where so much latitude is allowed as in the one-piece frocks, the plaid may be used in a variety of ways either as trimmings or as a basic material. If the plaid is used for collar and belt, it is possible to have the high ribbon loops in the hat of the same plaid.

• • •

TASSELS of braid, silk fringe or beads are found on everything from hair ornaments to tailor-mades, and it must be conceded that they are very adaptable. As the end of a sash, or belt they are always pretty. The designs this year are too bewildering to be described in detail.



A New Black Lace Waist

For the woman who must consider the cost of her dressing, the new black lace waist comes as a boon. Black they are only in name, and are made of chantilly, over flesh color and white linings of net, chiffon or lace. The all-white waist, that was such a help to a woman, will no longer have the first place and it is this touch of black lace that will make the more dressy ones of last season, into the fashionable ones of this year; and best of all, they will go with any combination of color or fabric in the accompanying suit, as well as the convenient white blouse formerly did. Some have the black chantilly used only as a jacket or bolero, and others are draped something on the order of the jumper outline, leaving the lower section of the sleeves and the front of the waist in white.

GIFT GARTERS

Fancy garters to go with embroidered silk stockings and jewel-sewn satin slippers are among the most alluring of the minor accessories of the toilet. Easiest to fashion are the strips of wide elastic covered with pale-toned, plain satin ribbon thickly sewn with rhinestones or pearls.

Shirred white net, veiling pale silk elastic bands, makes stunning garters when decorated with a frosting of tiniest crystal, silver or gold beads.

Still lovelier are the garters of shirred satin ribbon garlanded with the tiniest of flowers in satin, velvet and gauze. The girl who likes to employ herself with dainty needlework can make, at comparatively small expense, pairs of these garters for her feminine friends.

The Swathed Sash

The "swath," newest in sashes, can scarcely be termed an accessory as it covers a good portion of the costume—at least a third of it—and is always a salient detail of the afternoon reception or the restaurant dinner get-up with which it was designed to be worn. To enliven a sad-toned gown in satin, crepe-de-chine or duvetyn, the woman who has entirely mastered the art of dressing smartly on a rather limited allowance, takes three and a half yards of broad corded silk, charmeuse or chiffon velvet and, having gathered either end under a long-lopped bow in ribbon of a matching tone, she winds the fabric about her waist. Starting from the center of the back and bringing it forward loosely so that one edge may be carried half way up the bodice and the edge half way over the hips, she crosses the ends in front, then carries them backward—the while gradually lowering them about the figure—and finally hooks them tightly together under the bows of ribbon, which at the same time hold down the skirt's draperies behind the knees On a slender figure the effect is very French and unusual, yet not a particle outre. Such a sash, while too conspicuous looking for the street, is very smart at a reception or a luncheon or at any place where the wrap is discarded but the hat and muff retained.

Eleven-piece Shirtwaist Sets.

Shirtwaist sets for the school girl who goes in for pretty novelties in small jewelry, are of Florentine enamelling on gold or silver metal. The combinations of shades are in wonderous tones of blue mingled sparingly with black, in green or rose with white and in mauves with grays. The sets include eleven pieces—a half dozen oval shirtwaist studs of moderate size, button cuff links, a hair's width larger than the studs, an oval brooch measuring a trifle over an inch in length, a circular-topped hat pin and a square belt buckle with trunk bronze and bars.

Vagaries of the Muff

Are you sure that you can tell a muff at a glance? Some of the newest muffs look like huge bags of fur trimmed with velvet or of velvet trimmed with fur and a few of them are composed of satin, velvet, fur and embroidery with perhaps a frill of lace or chiffon or malines for good measure. Among these oddities—all of them are fascinating and modish—is the wheel muff, usually made of dark velvet and trimmed on the front side with narrow bands of short-haired fur, matching that outlining the small opening at either side of the top curve, into which the hands are to be thrust. Only the upper half of this contrivance is really a muff. The lower half is a pocket to which access is gained through a slit at the back of the velvet wheel.

The Poiret muff, like everything made by the gifted French "clothes artist," is beautifully simple. It is merely a yard long strip of fur with rounded ends which come evenly together when the length of pelt is folded. This piece of satin-lined fur is tacked loosely over a narrow and very thin satin pillow; is banded with a strip of long-haired pelt and at the ends is trimmed with clusters of roses in dull red, rose, mauve and gold silk.

A muff, native to New York, which has made a tremendous hit because, while it appears fashionably large it is really of moderate size and easy to handle, is envelope shaped and slightly curved at the lower side. The perfectly flat backing usually is of silk, velvet or duvetyne; whereas the front of fur is given the effect of bulk by means of a great bow in velvet, having two spreading loops extending beyond either side and a single long end—fringed with small tails—that falls almost to the knees when the muff is held against the hips. A good way to eke out a short neckpiece in fur is to use one of these big bows of velvet. By securing the centre fold to the untrimmed end of the scarf the two bow loops can be made to flare over one shoulder while the long end drops nearly to the belt.

Bouquets for Winter

To make the big muff of long-haired fur look particularly chic, there should be affixed to its front side—near the center or near one corner—a large bunch of flowers in velvet of darkest toned red, purple or blue, surrounded by large leaves of darkest green or bronze silk, veined and edged with dullest silver or gold tinsel threads.

Both flowers and leaves are very flat and are pressed as much as possible into the fur so that only at close range can they be distinctly discerned. If a long and broad scarf in pelt is worn, that also may carry a bunch of matching flowers and foliage, but they must never be prominent accessories or worn upon any but the darkest of furs. On any white, yellow or gray pelt, these fabric exotics are conspicuous and consequently not smart looking.

New Styles in Shoes

Long before a woman buys her Fall shoes the makers have planned the styles for the following Spring—so far in advance of fashion is the wholesale trade.

Rumors are, that nothing but button shoes will be worn next Spring, that patent and kid leathers will be used mostly and that heels have a tendency to be very low.

This does not mean that there will be a craze for the almost heelless shoes of the Summer just gone—far from it. The newest heel will be a low Louis instead of the Cuban we have known. For girls the little heel will be good always, and for outing wear the heelless, rubber-soled low shoe will be as popular next Summer as it has been.

Turned-sole shoes will be used extensively, and such tans as will be seen will be in dark shades—light tan only in outing styles.

Moreover, for dress wear, makers predict a vogue of fancy shoes; that is, black or dark tan vamps, with colored suede tops, these to match the gown or suit, if preferred.

Speaking of rubber-soled shoes, they were a boon in that they were soft and flexible, but they were heavy to the foot, and some say too heating for comfort.

There is just out on the market, and will soon be purchasable in shoe stores, a new sole leather, tanned by a special process that makes it as flexible as rubber, yet light in weight. For women with sensitive feet this will be a real boon.

In the evening slippers, beyond the fact that black satin will be very popular and the colors will run to vivid tones, there will be little change. Vamps will be slightly longer and the general use of rich, metallic brocades on gowns will be extended to slippers as well.

NEWEST IN FANS

All sorts of things might be written about the witchery of the new fans for milady to coquette with this Winter. More charming than ever are these models—"Tango fans" and fans made from great feathers—eagle feathers they are called, though one is inclined to suspect the barnyard turkey of having furnished the quills.

Of course, the new dances might be expected to invade even the realm of gauze and ivory sticks. In place of the graceful couples that bow ceremoniously to each other within an oval, framed of gilt and painted roses, are our tightly clasped couples that practised the latest step across the filmy surface of the fan. Gone even are the graceful ballet nymphs and Greek clad nymphs that used to decorate milady's fan. Everything has given way before the craze of tango-ing.

Then those fans of eagle feathers. They are quite striking in appearance, particularly against the pale colors of our evening gowns, where they show up better than the celluloid and gauze affairs of past seasons. They are never quite symmetrical in shape—they bulge out at the top, or grow to a point at the side—or perhaps two feathers protrude three or four inches beyond the edge of the fan proper. Often these are tipped with red and have the tiniest imaginable tassels attached, like the great feathers in an Indian warrior's headdress.

GIRDLE TUNICS

A clever way to bring into style a last year's dress is to add one of these girdle tunics. They are made of velvet, wrapped high around the figure with a bow and sash ends at the back with a full and accordion plaited tunic attached. The tunic is made of satin in black and various colors to match a contrast to the gown, the velvet girdle as a rule is black, and lined with the satin, the color of the tunic, which shows in the way of pipings and little tabs.

Novelties in Hair Ornaments

Much attention is being centered upon the coiffure and its ornamentation, in the last couple of weeks, and many of the exclusive shops in New York are devoting whole window spaces to wax figures, displaying the fashionable mode of arranging the hair, and showing the manner in which the new combs and ornaments may be used to advantage, and the season will be conspicuous for the number and types of hair ornaments.

Casque combs and pins in various designs are much in vogue. Bandeaux also in almost limitless variety are shown for every occasion; the most attractive of which are the ones for dressy occasions. These are generally flexible and made of rhinestones set in aluminum, and strung with invisible elastic. They may be arranged to tuck into the coiffure or spread out over the entire head, making it appear a mass of twinkling brilliants. An unusual novelty is a combination of barrette and a feathery shaped ornament, to be used separately, or combined and when they are together the effect is the same as the feather up the back of the hat, and the upright ornament may be adjusted to the back of the head and spray itself into the coiffure.

Silk-covered Hairpins.

A clever invention just placed on sale is a hairpin, three-quarters covered with woven silk, with the points heavily enameled. The covering is put on so smoothly you cannot tell where silk leaves off and enamel begins.

The hairpins come in seven shades of brown, in black or white, in different sizes, and sell at five cents a dozen. They are scarcely visible when in the hair, the covering prevents rust and slipping out of the hair.

ANTIQUE VELVET

ALONG towards Spring a fad for what is known as antique velvet is predicted. Paris already has felt it, which means that in a few months it will be popular over here. Antique velvets are merely velvets in soft tones that have the appearance of being delicately faded like an exquisite piece of material that is half a century old.

To complete the antique appearance, artificially whitened hair is becoming increasingly popular. Indeed it is easy to understand a fad like this since white hair is so remarkably becoming to all sorts of women; a contrast of black eyes and eyebrows, and snow-white hair is almost startling. Of course, in a case like this, the woman who whitens her hair uses quantities of liquid white powder to give a snowy appearance to her skn. The whole head is not whitened, but only the part around the face, which is liberally treated with a specially prepared powder. The ends of the hair and the curls that form the coiffure are made as dark as possible.

Certainly this seems to be a style that is chiefly for brunettes, and young ones at that. White hair would not give a particularly youthful appearance to a face that is already showing signs of age.

New Bead Necklaces.

Bead necklaces have grown up. The modest little beads we have been wearing strung on necklaces are a thing of the past, or soon will be. The bead necklaces of to-day are great affairs that hang around the neck in a way that suggests prison chains and manacles. The beads they are made of, come in every imaginable shade of red, blue, rose, violet, green and orange, and starting in at the clasp graduate slowly in size until the central bead is about three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

The beads themselves are varied in appearance. They are no longer either round or oval, but are cut into strange shapes, reminiscent of the animals we tried to form from mud in our childhood days. Usually, they are interspersed with tiny beads of silver and gold filigree, merely to vary the design. Three or four colors of beads usually come in one necklace.

WITHIN THE LAW

BY MARVIN DANA
FROM THE PLAY OF BAYARD VEILLER

Continued From Last Sunday.

"Yes, spoiled it," the wife went on passionately. "If I had understood, if I could have dreamed that I could ever care—— Oh, Dick, I would never have married you for anything in the world."

"But now you do realize," the young man said quietly. "The thing is done. If we make a mistake, it is for us to bring happiness out of that error."

"Oh, can't you see?" came the stricken lament. "I'm a jail-bird!"

"But you love me—you do love me, I know!" The young man spoke with joyous certainty, for some inflection of her voice had told the truth to his heart. Nothing else mattered. "But now, to come back to this hole we're in here. Don't you understand, at last, that you can't beat the law?" If you're caught here tonight, where would you get off—caught here with a gang of burglars? Tell me, dear, why did you do it? Why didn't you protect yourself? Why didn't you go to Chicago as you planned?"

"What?" There was a new quality in Mary's voice. A sudden throb of shock masked in the surface indifference of intonation.

Dick repeated his question, unobservant of its first effect.

"Why didn't you go to Chicago as you had planned?"

"Planned? With whom?" The interrogation came with an abrupt force that cried of new suspicions.

"Why, with Burke." The young man tried to be patient over her density in this time of crisis.

"Who told you that I had arranged any such thing?" Mary asked. Now the tenseness in her manner got the husband's attention, and he replied with sudden gravity, apprehensive of he knew not what.

"Burke himself did."

"When?" Mary was standing rigid now, and the rare color flamed in her cheeks. Her eyes were blazing.

"Less than an hour ago." He had caught the contagion of her mood and vague alarm swept him.

"Where?" came the next question, still with that vital insistence.

"In this room."

"Burke was here?" Mary's voice was suddenly cold, very dangerous. "What was he doing here?"

"Talking to my father."

The seemingly simple answer appeared the last straw to the girl's burden of frenzied suspicion. Her voice cut fiercely into the quiet of the room, imperious, savage.

"Joe, turn on that light! I want to see the face of every man in this room."

Something fatally significant in her voice set Garson a-leap to the switch, and, in the same second, the blaze of the chandelier flamed brilliantly over all. The others stood motionless, blinking in the sudden radiance—all save Griggs, who moved stealthily in that same moment, a little nearer the door into the passage, which was nearest to him.

But Mary's next words came wholly as a surprise, seemingly totally irrelevant to this instant of crisis. Yet they rang a-throb with an hysterical anxiety.

"Dick," she cried, "what are those tapestries worth?" With the question, she pointed toward the draperies that shrouded the great octagonal window.

The young man was plainly astonished, disconcerted as well by the obtrusion of a sordid detail into the tragedy of the time.

"Why in the world do you——?" he began, impatiently.

Mary stamped her foot angrily in protest against the delay.

"Tell me—quick!" she commanded. The authority in her voice and manner was not to be gainsaid.

Dick yielded sullenly.

"Oh, two or three hundred dollars, I suppose," he answered. "Why?"

"Never mind that!" Mary exclaimed, violently. And now the girl's voice came stinging like a whiplash. In Garson's face, too, was growing fury, for in an instant of illumination he guessed something of the truth. Mary's next question confirmed his raging suspicion.

"How long have you had them, Dick?"

By now, the young man himself sensed the fact that something mysteriously baneful lay behind the frantic questioning on this seemingly trivial theme.

"Ever since I can remember," he replied, promptly.

Mary's voice came then with an intonation that brought enlightenment not only to Garison's shrewd perceptions, but also to the heavier intelligences of Dacey and of Chicago Red.

"And they're not famous masterpieces which your father bought recently, from some dealer who smuggled them into th's country?" So simple were the words of her inquiry, but under them beat something evil, deadly.

The young man laughed contemptuously.

"I should say not!" he declared indignantly, for he resented the implication against his father's honesty.

"It's a trick! Burke's done it!" Mary's words came with accusing vehemence.

There was another single step made by Griggs toward the door into the passage.

Mary's eye caught the movement, and her lips soundlessly formed the name:

"Griggs!"

The man strove to carry off the situation, tho he knew well that he stood in mortal peril. He came a little toward the girl who had accused him of treachery. He was very dapper in his evening clothes, with his rather handsome, well-groomed face set in lines of innocence.

"He's lying to you!" he cried forcibly, with a scornful gesture toward Dick Gilder. "I tell you, those tapestries are worth a million cold."

Mary's answer was virulent in its sudden burst of hate. For once, the music of her voice was lost in a discordant cry of detestation.

"You stool-pigeon! You did this for Burke!"

Griggs sought still to maintain his air of innocence, and he strove well, since he knew that he fought for his life against those whom he had outraged. As he spoke again, his tones were tremulous with sincerity—perhaps that tremulousness was born chiefly of fear, yet to the ear his words came stoutly enough for truth:

"I swear I didn't! I swear it!"

Mary regarded the protesting man with abhorrance. The perjured wretch shrank before the loathing in her eyes.

"You came to me yesterday," she said, with more of restraint in her voice now, but still with inexorable rancor. "You came to me to explain this plan. And you came from him—from Burke!"

"I swear I was on the level. I was tipped off to the story by a pal." Griggs declared, but at last the assurance was gone out of his voice. He felt the hostility of those about him.

Garson broke in ferociously.

"It's a frame-up!" he said. His tone came in a deadened roar of wrath.

On the instant, aware that further subterfuge could be of no avail, Griggs swaggered defiance.

"And what if it is true?" he drawled, with a resumption of his aristocratic manner, while his eyes swept the group balefully. He plucked the police whistle from his waistcoat-pocket, and raised it to his lips.

He moved too slowly. In the same moment of his action, Garson had pulled the pistol from hsi pocket, had pressed the trigger. There came no spurt of flame. There was no sound—save perhaps a faint clicking noise. But the man with the whistle at his lips suddenly ceased movement, stood absolutely still for the space of a breath. Then, he trembled horribly, and in the next instant crashed to the floor, where he lay rigid, dead.

"Damn you—I've got you!" Garson sneered thru clenched teeth. His eyes were like balls of fire. There was a frightful grin of triumph twisting his mouth in this minute of punishment.

In the first second of the tragedy, Dick had not understood. Indeed, he was still dazed by the suddenness of it all. But the falling of Griggs before the leveled weapon of the other man, there to lie in that ghastly immobility, made him to understand. He leaped toward Garson—would have wrenched the pistol from the other's grasp. In the struggle, it fell to the floor.

Before either could pick it up, there came an interruption. Even in the stress of this scene, Chicago Red had never relaxed his professional caution. A slight noise had caught his ear, he had stooped, listening. Now, he straightened, and called his warning.

"Somebody's opening the front door!"

Garson forgot his weapon in this new alarm. He sprang to the octagonal window, even as Dick took possession of the pistol.

"The street's empty! We must jump for it!" His hate was forgotten now in an emotion still deeper, and he turned to Mary. His face was all gentleness again, where just before it had been evil incarnate, aflame with the lust to destroy. "Come on, Mary," he cried.

Already Chicago Red had snapped off the lights of the chandelier, had sprung to the window, thrown open a panel of it, and had vanished into the night, with Dacey at his heels. As Garson would have called out to the girl again in mad anxiety for haste, he was interrupted by Dick:

"She couldn't make it, Garson," he declared coolly and resolutely. "You go. It'll be all right, you know. I'll take care of her!"

"If she's caught——!" There was an indescribable menace in the forger's half-uttered threat.

"She won't be." The quality of sincerity in Dick's voice was more convincing than any vow mgiht have been.

"If she is, I'll get you, that's all." Garson said gravely, as one stating a simple fact that could not be disputed.

Then he glanced down at the body of the man whom he had done to death.

"And you can tell that to Burke!" he said viciously to the dead. "You damned squealer!" There was a supremely malevolent content in his sneer.

CHAPTER XIX.

Within the Toils.

The going of Garson left the room deathly still. Dick stared for a moment at the space of window left uncovered by the draperies now, since the man had hurried past them, without pausing to draw them after him. Then, presently, the young man turned again to Mary, and took her hand in his. The shock of the event had somehow steadied him, since it had drawn his thoughts from that other more engrossing mood of concern over the crisis of his own life. After all, what mattered the death of this crook? his fancy ran. The one thing of real worth in all the world was the life that remained to be lived between him and her. . . . Then, violently, the selfishness of his mood was made plain to him. For the hand he held was shaking like some slender-stalked lily in the clutch of the sirocco. Even as he first perceived the fact, he saw the girl stagger. His arm swept about her in a virile protecting embrace—just in time, or she would have fallen.

A whisper came from her quivering lips. Her face was close to his, else he could not have caught the uncertain murmuring. That face now was become ghastly pale. The violet eyes were widened and dull. The muscles of her face twitched. She rested supinely against him, as if bereft of any strength of body or of soul. Yet, in the intensity of her utterance, the feeble whisper struck like a shriek of horror.

"I—I—never saw any one killed before!"

The simple, grisly truth of the words—words that he might have spoken as well—stirred the man to the deeps of his being. He shuddered, as he turned his eyes to avoid seeing the thing that lay so very near, mercifully merged within the shadows beyond the gentle radiance from the single lamp. With a pang of infinite pity for the woman in his arms, he apprehended in some degree the torture this event must have inflicted on her. Frightful to him, it must in truth be vastly worse to her. There was her womanly sensitiveness to enhance the innate hideousness of the thing that had been done here before their eyes. There was, too, the fact that the murderer himself had been the man to whom she owed her life. Yes, for him, Dick realized with poignant sympathy, the happening that night was terrible indeed: for her, as he guessed now at last, the torture must be something easily to overwhelm all her strength. His touch on her grew tender beyond the ordinary tenderness of love, made gentler by a great underlying compassion for her misery.

Dick drew Mary toward the couch, there let her sink down in a huddled attitude of despair.

"I never saw a man—killed before!" she said again. There was a note of half-hysterical, almost childish complaint in her voice. She moved her head a little, as if to look into the shadows where it lay, then checked herself violently, and looked up at her husband with the pathetic simplicity of terror.

"You know, Dick," she repeated, dully, "I never saw a man killed before."

Before he could utter the soothing words that rose to his lips, Dick was interrupted by a slight sound at the door. Instantly, he was all alert to meet the exigencies of the situation. He stood by the couch, bending forward a little, as if in a posture of intimate fondness. Then, with a new thought, he got out his cigaret-case and lighted a cigaret, after which he resumed his former leaning over the woman as would the ardent lover. He heard the noise again presently, now so near that he made sure of being overheard, so at once he spoke with a forced cheerfulness in his inflection.

"I tell you, Mary," he declared, "everything's going to be all right for you and me. It was bully of you to come here to me like this."

The girl made no response. She lived still in the nightmare of murder—that nightmare wherein she had seen Griggs fall dead to the floor.

Dick, in nervous apprehension as to the issue, sought to bring her to realization of the new need that had come upon them.

"Talk to me," he commanded, very softly. "They'll be here in a minute. When they come in, pretend you just came here in order to meet me. Try, Mary. You must, dearest!" Then, again, his voice rose to loudness, as he continued. "Why, I've been trying all day to see you. And now, here we are together, just as I was beginning to get really discouraged. . . . I know my father will eventually——"

He was interrupted by the swift swinging open of the hallway door. Burke stood just within the library, a revolver pointed menacingly.

"Hands up!—all of you!" The Inspector's voice fairly roared the command.

The belligerent expression of his face vanished abruptly, as his eyes fell on Dick standing by the couch and Mary reclining there in limp helplessness. His surprise would have been ludicrous but for the seriousness of the situation to all concerned. Burke's glance roved the room sharply, and he was quickly convinced that these two were in fact the only present spoil of his careful plotting. His face set grimly, for the disappointment of this minute surged fiercely within him. He started to speak, his eyes lowering as he regarded the two before him.

But Dick forestalled him. He spoke in a voice boldly repellent.

"What are you doing in this house at this time of night?" he demanded. His manner was one of stern disapproval. "I recognize you, Inspector Burke. But you must understand that there are limits even to what you can do. It seems to me, sir, that you exceed your authority by such an intrusion as this."

Burke, however, was not a whit dismayed by the rebuke and the air of rather contemptuous disdain with which it was uttered. He waved his revolver toward Mary, merely as a gesture of inquisitiveness, without any threat.

"What's she doing here?" he asked. There was wrath in his rough voice, for he could not avoid the surmise that his shrewdly concocted scheme to entrap this woman had somehow been set awry. "What's she doing here, I say?" he repeated heavily. His keen eyes were darting once more about the room, questing some clue to this disturbing mystery, so hateful to his pride.

Dick's manner became that of the devoted husband offended by impertinent obtrusion.

"You forgot yourself, Inspector," he said, icily. "This is my wife. She has the right to be with me—her husband!"

The Inspector grinned sceptically. He was moved no more effectively by Mary's almost hysterical effort to respond to her husband's leading.

"Why shouldn't I be here? Why? Why? I——"

Burke broke in on the girl's pitiful histrionics ruthlessly. He was not in the least deceived. He was aware that something untoward, as he deemed it, had occurred. It seemed to him, in fact, that his finical mechanisms for the undoing of Mary Turner were in a fair way to be thwarted. But he would not give up the cause without a struggle. Again, he addressed himself to Dick, disregarding completely the aloof manner of the young man.

"Where's your father?" he questioned roughly.

"In bed, naturally," was the answer. "I ask you again: What are you doing here at this time of night?"

Burke shook his shoulders ponderously in a movement of impatience over this prolonging of the farce.

"Oh, call your father," he directed disgustedly.

Dick remonstrated with an excellent show of dignity.

"It's late," he objected. "I'd rather not disturbe him, if you don't mind. Really, the idea is absurd, you know." Suddenly, he smiled very winningly, and spoke with a good assumption of ingenuousness.

"Inspector," he said briskly, "I see, I'll have to tell you the truth. It's this: I've persuaded my wife to go away with me. She's going to give all that other sort of thing up. Yes, we're going away together." There was genuine triumph in his voice now. "So, you see, we've got to talk it over. Now, then, Inspector, if you'll come back in the morning——"

The official grinned sardonically. He could not in the least guess just what had in very deed happened, but he was far too clever a man to be bamboozled by Dick's maunderings.

"Oh, that's it!" he exclaimed, with obvious incredulity.

"Of course," Dick replied bravely, though he knew that the Inspector disbelieved his pretenses. Still, for his own part, he was inclined as yet to be angry rather than alarmed by this failure to impress the officer. "You see, I didn't know——"

And even in the mmoent of his saying, the white beam of the flashing searchlight from the Tower fell between the updrawn tapestries of the octagonal window. The light startled the Inspector again, as it had done once before that same night. His gaze followed it instinctively. So, within the second, he saw the still form lying there on the floor—lying where had been shadows, where now, for the passing of an instant, was brilliant radiance.

There was no mistaking that awful, motionless, crumpled posture. The Inspector knew in this single instant of view that murder had been done here. Even as the beam of light from the Tower shifted and vanished from the room, he leaped to the switch by the door, and turned on the lights of the chandelier. In the next moment, he had reached the door of the passage across the room, and his whistle sounded shrill. His voice bellowed reinforcement to the blast.

"Cassidy! Cassidy!"

As Dick made a step toward his wife, from whom he had withdrawn a little in his colloquy with the official, Burke voiced his command viciously:

"Stay where you are—both of you!"

Cassidy came rushing in, with the other detectives. He was plainly surprised to find the room so nearly empty, where he had expected to behold a gang of robbers.

"Why, what's it all mean, Chief?" he questioned. His peering eyes fell on Dick, standing beside Mary, and they rounded in amazement.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

How About Having Borsch and Valank Tsorbassi For Dinner? Pavlowa Does

FAVORITE RECIPES OF THE GREAT RUSSIAN DANCER

PAVLOWA'S RECIPES DO NOT INCLUDE BUTTERMAKING — BUT HERE SHE IS AS A BUTTERFLY

When Mlle. Anna Pavlowa, queen of the dance, arrives in this city there will be other Russians with her besides her big company of Imperial dancers. Her numerous personal retinue includes two Muscovitic cooks. Although the London Daily Mail calls her "London's principal and peerless idol" and although she is as much in demand in France and Germany as here in America, Pavlowa still keeps by her the manners and customs of the land of the Little Father. Russian cookery is particularly dear to her heart, and—well, let it go at heart.

Here are the recipes for the things Pavlowa's cooks are most often called upon to prepare:

Consomme Pavlowa.

To be served hot or jellied, sometimes erroneously called Borsch. To the ingredients used for ordinary consomme for six persons add four medium sized beets chopped quite fine, also one or two tablespoonfuls of fresh grated horseradish. Strain the consomme into another saucepan. Have ready one turnip, scraped very fine and seasoned with half a teaspoonful of sugar, and the same quantity of salt. Put the turnip pulp into a saucepan and pour in a pint of the consomme. Boil till quite soft, or about thirty-five minutes. Then mix with the other consomme.

Borsch.

Real borsch is a great deal more elaborate, although it is sometimes called simply "beet soup." It is the national dish of Poland, and all Russians love borsch too. To make enough for six people put two pounds of soup meat in a pot, earthenware preferably. Add four quarts of water and sprinkle in an even tablespoonful of salt. As soon as the pot boils skim off the fat. In the meantime lightly roast a small duck for about twenty-five minutes. Put the duck in the soup pot, together with a quarter of a pound of lean bacon, uncooked; two carrots, two onions, a small bunch of parsley, chopped fine; two bunches of celery, two beetroots, peeled; some thyme, bay leaf, two cloves and a teaspoonful of allspice. Put the lid on the pot and let it simmer for an hour and a half, skimming off the fat every now and then. Put in a smoked sausage then and let the simmering go on for another half hour. Then lift the vegetables and meat from the pot. Cut the beets into tiny slices and also slice a small portion of the beef and a bit of the bacon. Slice all the sausage. Put all this in the soup tureen and strain in your soup. The duck and the remainder of the bacon are, of course, to be saved for a subsequent meal.

Salade Russe.

There are a number of salads to which restaurateurs give the name of Russian. But real Russian salad is either a forcement dish or else it is made of lobster and shrimp, with anchovies. The best Russian salad is made like this:

Chop into small cubes the meat of a small, cold, boiled lobster, the meat of a dozen cold cooked shrimp, a dozen anchovies in oil, a cold boiled beet, carrot and potato. Put in a salad bowl and add a bit of cold cooked string beans cut in pieces; add some cold cooked asparagus tips, a teaspoonful of capers and half a dozen sliced sour pickles. Sprinkle over a little chervil, chopped very fine; also some tarragon. Dress with mayonniase and serve on a dish garnished with lettuce leaves, on each of which put about half a teaspoonful of caviar.

Punch Pavlowa.

A very refreshing and altogether innocuous punch, with tea, of course, is made as follows:

Squeeze the juice from five lemons and five oranges. Over the rinds pour a quart of boiling water. Drain and add a quart of granulated sugar. Boil for five minutes, then cool. Add the juice of the lemons and oranges and a dash of sherry and some rum, as desired. Serve in glasses with shaved ice.

Valank Tsorbassi.

Here is a delicious dish, most popular in the south of Russia, particularly Odessa:

With two pounds of fresh whitefish, including bones and heads, put a sliced onion, two branches of celery sliced, a sliced carrot, a branch of chervil and two branches of parsley, a sprig of thyme, a bean of crushed garlic, three cloves and a bay leaf. Pour in three quarts of water and half a gill of white wine. Boil fifty minutes, seasoning with salt and paprika. Strain the broth through a cheesecloth into a saucepan containing three ounces of raw rice and boil on a slow fire for forty minutes. Add about eight cooked shrimp shelled and cut small. Boil for another five minutes and serve.

Russian Jelly.

And here is a Russian dessert: With one ounce of clear gelatin mix half a pound of sugar. Add the juice of one lemon and a pint and a half of water. Put on the fire till thoroughly melted, mixing constantly with a wooden spoon. Strain through a cloth and put on ice and add half a gill of sherry. As the jelly commences to harden, beat into a froth. Put the jelly into a quart mold and serve when thoroughly cold.

Stuffed Eggs a la Russe.

Boil the eggs for eight minutes. Shell them and cut crossways. Take out the yolks and place in a bowl, mash with a wooden spoon, adding half an ounce of butter, two tablespoonfuls of cream, half a teaspoonful of chopped chives, half a teaspoonful of anchovy paste and a teaspoonful of caviar. Mix thoroughly, stuff the eggs and serve.

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Sarah J. Cape, Mount Pella, Tenn., says, "I suffered the pains and distress of catarrh for thirteen years and needless to state, tried nearly every method. But by your new method I was *completely* cured and you cannot imagine the joy that has come over me."

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- Bad Breath
- Frequent colds
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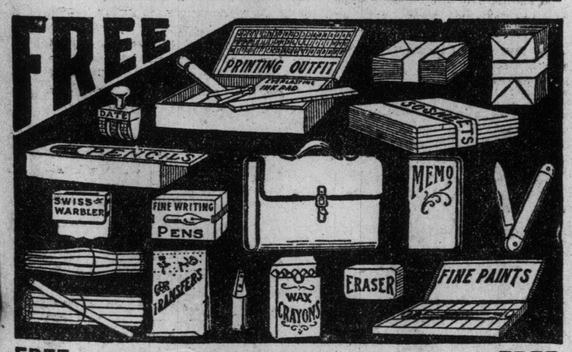

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

One the Milk Route.

"What are you giving your cows now in the way of galactagogues?" asked the Irvington professor of the milkman.

"Oh," said the milkman, who has just been graduated from Purdue and is not to be stumped by any Butler College pedagogue, "their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin, rich in chlorophyl and opulent in butyraceous qualities."

"A pint, if you please," said the professor.

"Git up!" said the milkman.

The Price of Truth.

D. Cady Herrick, at a luncheon in Albany, said of the truth:

"The truth is rarely palatable. They who would bring overmuch truth to bear on their profession or trade are usually corrected after the manner of young Jones.

"Young Jones, a cub reporter on the Cinnaminson Scimitar, wound up an article about a town meeting with the words:

"'Mr. Smith then rose and made a few feeble remarks, during which the audience dispersed.'

"The editor of the Cinnaminson Scimitar snorted when he saw that sentence. He dashed his blue pencil thru it fiercely; then he wrote in its place:

"'The last speaker was our eminent fellow-citizen, Mr. George William Smith, who, in crisp and well-chosen sentences, reviewed the subject under discussion, giving to it that clear, well-considered and logical treatment which has made

"Well, good-bye, old chap. When will you do us the pleasure of dining with us again?"

"Now if you like!"—Le Rire.

Colonel Smith one of the foremost orators of our state. The audience dispersed after expressing warm approval of his polished and eloquent utterances.'

"'There!' said the editor. 'That's how to do it!'

"But the reporter sullenly retorted,

"'The difference between our versions, sir, is the difference between the true and the false.'

"'No!' snorted the editor. 'It's the difference between old Smith stopping his paper and cutting me out of seventy-five cents a year or comnig in here and buying one hundred marked copies to send round to his friends.'"—Washington Star.

Use For It.

"Pa, I don't see why I have to study algebra. I hate the stuff!"

"I know, my boy; but keep at it. You may have to figure out your income tax some day."—Detroit Free Press.

Somebody on the Job.

Wise Fresh: "No woman ever made a fool of me!"

Senior: "Who did?"

The Reason.

"Why does Miss Screamditi always close her eyes when she sings?"

"Well, you know she is so tender hearted that she cannot bear to see any one suffer."

One Requirement.

"I don't see how it is," Jenkins began, eyeing the tramp and his performing dog with frank envy. "Here is this mongrel of yours doing all these tricks, and there is my dog, with a pedigree a yard long, that can't be taught a single thing! I've hammered at it till I'm tired, and he can't even be trusted on to roll over when he's told to."

"Well, sir, 'tain't so much the dog," the tramp replied confidentially. "You have to know more'n he does, or you can't learn him anything."

Proof Positive.

Merchant: "Have you collected tha tbill of Smith's?"

Collector: "Have I collected it? I called at the house and found that seven Smiths lived there. Six declared they owed nothing, and the seventh kicked me out of the house."

Merchant: "That's the one! Go back and get the money!"

Oh! Those Husbands!

Mrs. Muggins: "My husband is the laziest man on earth!"

Mrs. Guggins: "Dear me! I wonder if he is lazier than Mr. Guggins."

Mrs. Muggins: "Indeed he is! Why, he even ordered soft coal for the furnace, because he thought it would be easier to shovel than hard coal!"

Upsetting Ducks.

While visiting his uncle in the country, Wee Willie was much interested in watching the ducks "tipping up" in a pond.

"They're most all young ones, aren't they?" he observed to his uncle.

"Why, no, boy; they're old ones. What makes you think they are young?"

"I thought they were young," Willie explanied, "becusea they don't seem to be able to swim without upsetting."

The Neighborly Spirit.

The neighborly spirit is an excellent thing to cultivate, altho not, perhaps, as it is cultivated in the following story:

"How do you like your new home?" a friend asked a man who had recently moved into the village.

"Pretty well!"

"Have you called on your neighbors yet?"

"No," the newcomer admitted. "I haven't! But I'm going to, if any more of my wood is missing."

No Secret.

Von Ratz: "Yer know, I haven't paid out a cent for repairs on my old car."

O'Datz: "Yes, so the owner of De Stew's garage told me."

A Tryout.

Mrs. Newrich (who has advertised for a Christmas pianist): "So you are the music teacher that answered my advertisemnt?"

Pianist: "Yes, ma'am!"

Mrs. Newrich: "Well, sit down and play a couple of duets, so that I can see what you can do!"

Bah!

Judge: "And you mean to say that you opened the pen and stole those sheep, and didn't know a thing about it? Why, man, where were your wits?"

Culprit: "I don't know, your honor. They must have been woolgathering!"

Very Different.

"Thirty cents a word for this stuff?" exclaimed the editor. "I wouldn't think of it."

"Sir, I am a famous author."

"That's just it. You are a famous author, not a famous pugilist or a successful spitball pitcher."

THE SEVEN AGES OF MAN.

Transient.

"They tell me you've lost your hired man."

"Yep; best farmhand I ever had."

"Sho! What wuz th' matter?"

"Nothin'. John's a German, you know, and these here Germans hev what they call the wanderlust. It's somethin' thet keeps 'em movin' from one place to t'other, an' don't let 'em stay long anywheres."

"How long had John been with you?"

"Only eleven years."

Every One.

"Every one has some secret sorsow," said the philosophic friend. "Yes, even the fattest and jolliest of us has a skeleton in his midst."

A Free Thinker.

Tommy—Paw, what is a free thinker?

Paw—An unmarried man, my son.

How He Got It.

"I understand Whipple has adopted a political career."

"It was the other way about. A political machine adopted Whipple, and now his career is assured."

How He Did It.

"How do you always keep the office clock right?" the foreman was asked.

"I set it in the morning by the time the boss arrives and set it again at noon and night by the time the help quits."

Proof.

"It is wrong for an old man to marry a young fool."

"But how is he to know that she is a fool?"

"When she says yes to his proposal, he ought to know it."

Sequence.

Teacher: Now, children, can you tell me what are the national flowers of England?

Class: Roses.

Teacher: And France?

Class: Lilies.

Teacher: And Spain?

(Silence for a minute—then small voice at back of the schoolroom:)

"Bullrushes, ma'am."

Sometimes It Is.

It was the hour of the spelling lesson, and the teacher was pronouncing the words while the small persons in front of her laboriously wrote them down. According to the usual custom, she called for volunteers to define each word as it was written down.

"Lunch," she said. "Now, who can tell me what 'lunch' means?"

There was a long period of silence, then a hand went up.

"Well, Johnny, you may tell us what lunch is."

"A lunch," said Johnny, "is what you have for dinner when your father is away."

The Reason.

A little girl of seven or eight years stood one day before a closed gate. A gentleman passed slowly. The little girl turned and said to him:

"Will you please open this gate for me?"

The gentleman did so. Then he said kindly:

"Why, my child, couldn't you open the gate for yourself?"

"Because," said the little girl, "the paint's not dry yet."

When She Began to Think.

"Biddy," said Pat timidly, "did ye iver think o' marryin'?"

"Shure now," said Biddy, looking demurely at her shoe—"shure now, the subject has niver entered me mind at all, at all."

"It's sorry Oi am," said Pat, and he turned away.

"Wan minute, Pat, said Biddy, softly; "Ye've set me thinkin'."

Royal Gorge.

"Did you have a merry Christmas?" inquired the visitor.

"Yes, ma'am," replied Willie. "They had to send for the doctor."

What It Means.

Hip: "What does it mean to say that a girl is as pretty as a pic-

Gigantic Laborer: "What did yer want to split abaat me to the foreman for?"

Smaller Laborer: "Well, I 'ad to; I got to do my dooty, ain't I?"

Gigantic Laborer: "Oh, doin' yer dooty, was yer? Well, Nelson lorst 'is eye thru doin' his dooty, didn't he?"

He Had His Opinion.

Willie: Grandma, I like Santa Claus better than God; he gives us nicer things.

Grandma: Why, dear, God gives us our hair, our teeth, and our eyes to see with.

Willie: He didn't give you much hair, and you bought your teeth, and you can't see without your glasses.

She: But God gave me lots of hair and nice teeth, but I lost them.

Willie: How did you lose them?

She: Well—er—God took them back.

Willie (solemnly): Grandma, God must be a awful Injun giver!

An Important Point.

Travel invariably adds charm to the conversation of an agreeable person, but sometimes renders a bore more tiresome than ever.

"And I stood there, Aunt Bessie," said the old lady's slow-speaking, but long-winded nephew, who had been talking on incessantly for the past two hours about his summer in Switzerland, until the old lady's eyes began to droop in the lamplight—"and there I stood, Aunt Bessie, with the abyss yawning in front of me."

"Francis," said Aunt Bessie, speaking as one who has kept long silence, "was that abyss a-yawning before you got there, or did it begin to yawn afterward?"

The Other Kind.

The captain of one of the ocean liners was showing a young lady friend of his over the ship during one of his eastward trips. As they passed thru the steerage, he called his fair companion's attention to a big, husky Irish emigrant, who was putting away with knife, fork and spoon a bountiful supply of corned beef and cabbage, combined with other articles of diet. The captain, eyed him for a moment, then, addressing the young lady, said:

"Just look at the enormous amount of food that fellow is consuming."

"I supopse, captain," said the fair young girl, with a beaming smile, "he is what you sailors call a stowaway."

She Knew.

Fashionable Lady: "Give me five yards of this goods, please."

Clerk: "But madam will not need more than half a yard for a veil."

Fashionable Lady: "I don't want it for a veil. I want it for a dinner gown!"

No Regrets.

"Yes," said the retired insurance agent. "I once got a man to take out a £10,000 life policy only the day before he was killed, and it took a lot of coaxing to do it."

"I expect you wished your persuasive powers had not been so successful!"

"Well, hardly. You see, I married the widow."

New Line of Art.

The red-headed and dissatisfied boarder was a large man, with a large appetite. After dinner he went out into the narow yard, shook both his fists at the silvery moon, hurled several imprecations toward the congress of the stars, and burst forth into a picturesque and voluminous flood of abuse, which was devoted entirely to the landlady.

One of the other boarders, who had been at the house a long time, thereby accumulating a pallid look and a palate with corns on it, drew near timidly and ventured to ask what the special kick was.

"What's the matter?" echoed the large man. "That old dame's the first woman I ever knew who could literally paint food on a plate!"

A Retort.

Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Stude: "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams!"

Home Campaign.

"Our stenographer is a wise one."

"How now?"

"While the other girls were fooling around at the sea-shore, getting themselves engaged to ribbon clerks, she remained on the job and got affianced to the boss."

Speed.

"Waiter," said Gloom, who had waited fifteen minutes for his soup, "have you ever been to the Zoo?"

"No, sir!"

"Well, you ought to go. You'd enjoy watching the tortoises whiz past."

The Limit.

"And is she really homely?" we ask.

"Homely!" is the reply. "Why, she's so homely that if you'd go to Canada to make love to her they'd surely deport you as looney!"

The Right Material.

Parent: "Agatha, I feel that you wer unwise in refusing young Mr. Simplisimis."

Agatha: "Why, mother, he's such a weak little man!"

Parent: "Exactly! The meek way in which he accepted his dismissal proved that he is of the stuff from which satisfactory husbands are made!"

Good Business.

Crawford: "So you approve of the custom of exchanging presents?"

Crabshaw: "Most assuredly! When we were married we got 17 sets of nut picks as wedding gifts, and we've managed to work them all off as Christmas presents."

Stage Property.

Dominie: "Did you get all the pretty things that were on the Christmas tree?"

Freddie: "Not much I didn't! They gave me only the ones they couldn't put away for next Christmas."

Different.

Aunt: "Bobby, how can you be so selfish with your apple? Don't you know that a pleasure shared is a pleasure doubled?"

Bobby: "Yes, but an apple shared is halved!"

Unreliable.

"What do you call your dog?"

"Stock market."

"What a peculiar name! Any particular reason?"

"I should say so. Most unreliable dog you ever say. You can never tell what he's going to do next."

Reducing the Tax.

Manufacturer: "What we must do now, my boy, is find some way of reducing the tax on silk stockings."

His Son and Heir: "I have it, father! Give a bottle of anti-fat with each pair."

Magistrate: What! You knew that the lady's necklace was made of imitation pearls! Then why did you steal it?

Swil Mobsman: Well, you see, I knew how pleased she would be if anyone took it for the real thing.

Advertising Pays.

"Does advertising pay? I lost a five-dollar bill on the street."

"Well?"

"I advertised, and so far I have received three five-dollar bills."

Shiftless.

Subbubs—What kind of people are the Nextdores?

Outaways—He's negligent and shiftless. The garden hose he loans me is full of holes, and he never thinks of fixing it!

Next Move?

He: "Since you lost that bet, I think I can claim the forfeit."

She: "I really don't know what you mean; and, besides, some one might see us!"

Post Mortem.

I suppose," said the sympathetic neighbor, "that you will erect a handsome monument to your husband's memory?"

"To his memory?" echoed the tearful widow. "Why poor John hadn't any. I was sorting over some of his clothes today and I found a pocketful of letters I had given him to post."

A Bulgarian officer who had lost a leg in the recent campaign was complaining of his hard case to a civilian. "At all events," the latter said, consolingly, "you have the happiness of thinking that by your efforts your countrymen were enabled to plant a foot in Turkish territory." "Perhaps," replied the officer, "but I still regret it was mine."

Film Company's Manager: Well, what can I do for you?

Caller: I have here a tragedy in blank verse, sir, which I sent to Sir Herbert Tree, but he has returned it with the note that the lines would have more success in a cinema. Can you do anything for me?

He: "Women have better complexions than men."

She: "Naturally!"

He: "Oh, no, artificially——"

Ahem!

"Waiter," ordered the fussy-looking customer, sniffing the air suspiciously, "never mind bringing that order. I never can eat when there's a smell of fresh paint around."

"If you'll just wait a few minutes," replied the waiter, "them two young ladies will be going."

Serene Confidence.

"I suppose," said the employer, "you think you could teach me to run my own business."

"Probably," replied young Mr. Freshwell. "But it would take time."

Even Worse.

Husband: "My love, we must get rid of that cook. Did you ever see a worse-looking chop than the one I've just put on my plate?"

Wife: "Yes, dear; the one you've just put on mine!"

One on Father.

"James, there's a burglar down stairs! I'm going for help."

"Wait a minute. I'll go with you."

Hostess (to young guest): You won't have another piece of pie, Bobbie; why, you must be suffering from loss of appetite.

Bobbie: No'm; I'm suffering from a promise to my mother.

Poor Papa!

Mrs. Crawford: "How's your Christmas money coming out?"

Mrs. Crabshaw: "Splendidly! I've all my presents bought except one for my husband, and I've thirty cents left."

Falsely Accused.

A benevolent old gentleman was walking in the park when the loud sobs of a little girl arrested him.

"What is the matter, my child?" he asked.

"Boo, hoo, hoo! I've lost my penny!" cried the little girl.

The benevolent old gentleman drew a penny from his pocket, and extending it, he said with a beatific smile,

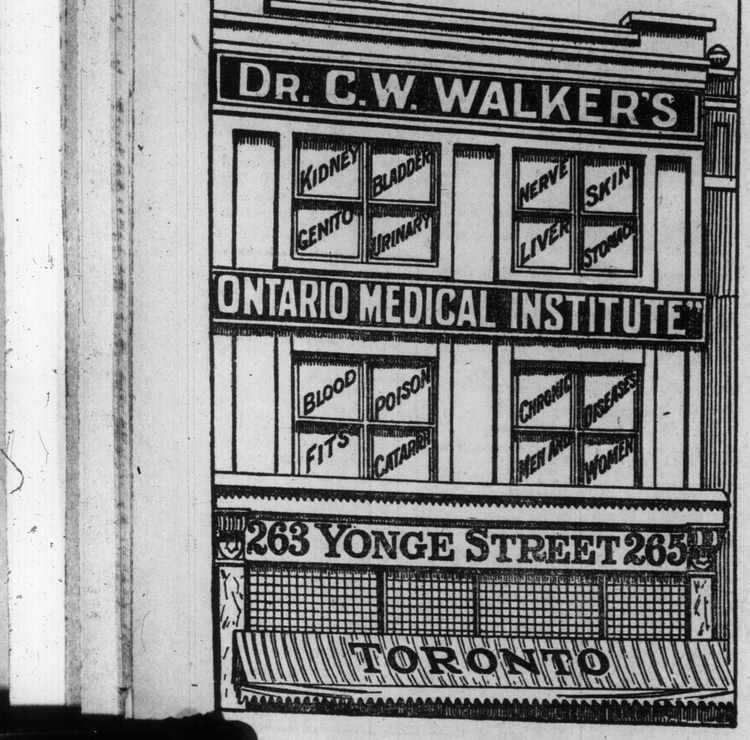
"Here's your penny, my dear child. And now stop crying."

The little girl, instead of thanking the benevolent old gentleman gratefully, stamped her foot and said with scornfully flashing eyes:

"Oh, you wicked old man, you had my penny all the time!"

Friend: "We've come to see if we can't persuade you and Bob to make it up even at this late hour."

Fair Prospective Divorcee: "Simply impossible—why, I've got the very duckiest gown for the occasion."



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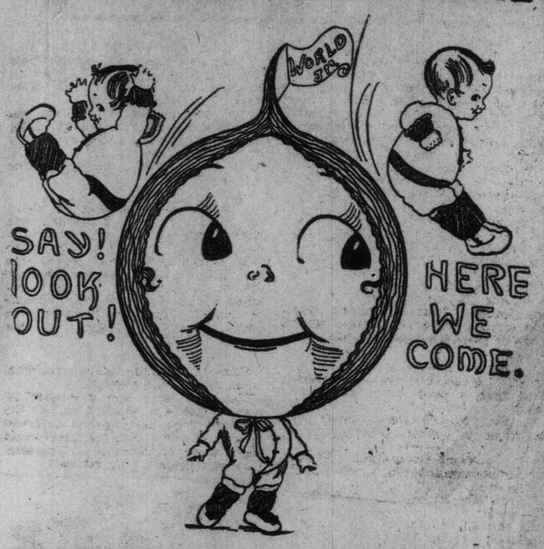
EDITED BY C.A.MACPHIE



Question Mark Tells Turvey Why the Noise The Horse Makes Is Called Neighing, the Noise the Cow Makes Is Called Bellowing, the Noise the Dog Makes Is Called Barking, the Noise the Cat Makes Is Called Meowing, the Noise the Crow Makes Is Called Cawing and Why the Dog Barks At the Moon.

Now! I hope you are listening. Well! once upon a time

if the horse, cow, dog, cat, or crow neighed, bellowed, barked, meowed or cawed, some one would say "Listen to that animal SNOOSHING."

That was the ONLY word for the sound made by the horse, cow, dog, cat or crow; that is, they did not have different words for different sounds made by different animals, so if the horse neighed (as we call it now) in those days he just snooshed;

Old crow sat on a stump and hawed! hawed! hawed! till he was nearly sick.

if the cow bellowed (as we call it now) in those days she just snooshed, and so on the dog, the cat, and the crow all just snooshed. In those days a great idea they had was to make big bon-fires, sometimes they had as many as thirty going at once, and, of course, they had judges to say which was the best.

If any of the fires got too big or dangerous they always had a pile of damp bark near to throw on, and that smothered the flame out.

Well! the night I am going to tell you about (now I hope you are listening,) the night I am going to tell you about the fires were elegant, in fact they were simply beautiful, in words they were SUPERALAGLORIOUS, and the horse and cow were appointed judges, to tell which fire was best.

All the creatures were there. So towards the end of the evening, after every one had danced around the fires and sang "Auld Lang Syne" the judges were called upon to say which fire was brightest, and the horse and cow went over by themselves to talk the thing over. Now, just as they walked away the Beaver grabbed up a pair of bellows, lying near, went over to one of the fires, blew it up a bit, and the cow saw him do this, but thought it was the cat.

At first the horse and cow talked very kindly about the matter. The horse said, "Which do you think was brightest, dear cow?" and the cow said, "I think No. 13 was brightest, dear horse." "Oh, no!" said the horse. "I thing No. 23 was brightest, cow."

"Oh, no!" said the horse. "I think No. 13 was brightest, horse."

"Now, you silly cow,' said the horse, "No. 23 was certainly brightest."

"Now, you foolish horse," said the cow, "No 13 was certainly brightest."

Well! one word let to another, till they were both smooshing (that was the only word, as I told you, for the noise they made), they were both snooshing as loud as they could snoosh.

"NAY! NAY!" snooshed the horse, "No. 23 was brightest."

"Oh! you silly loon," snooshed the Cow. "I saw the cat use the BELLOWS on No. 23, just as I left."

By this time you may be sure that the noise was fast and furious; to hear a horse and cow snooshing at one time, and as loud as they could snoosh, was no joke.

All you could hear was:

"NAY! NAY!" (which means no! no! of course) and "I say the Cat used the BELLOWS, the Cat used the BELLOWS."

Of course, Puss was at the entertainment, and when she heard the Cow saying, "The cat used the BELLOWS," she came running over to see what it was all about.

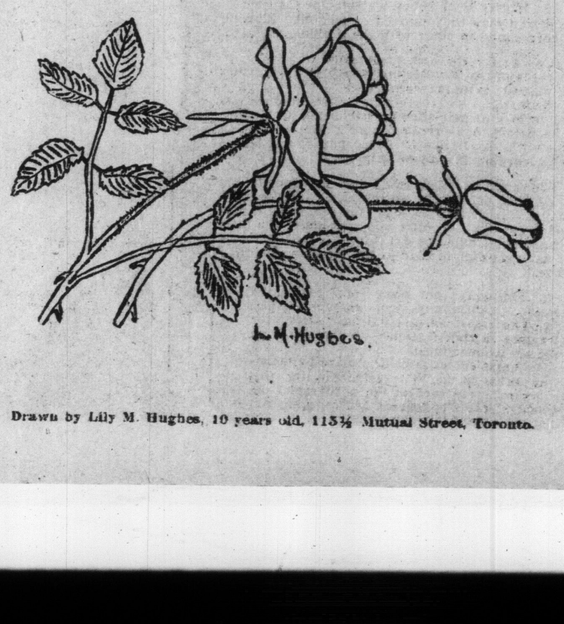
As she got to where they were the Cow snooshed at the top of her voice, "I tell you that Cat used the BELLOWS," and the cat knowing that she had NOT used the BELLOWS, whined, "ME-HOW did I use the BELLOWS?" And when she stopped the horse began, "NAY! NAY! fire 23 was the brightest; NAY! NAY! fire 23 was the brightest."

At this moment the dog, being an intelligent animal, noticed that one of the fires was growing far too large, so he began to snoosh as loud as he could, "Throw on the BARK; throw on the BARK."

By this time the noise was really terrific; all you could hear was: "NAY! NAY! from the Horse, "BELLOWS! BELLOWS!" from the Cow. "ME-HOW! ME-HOW!" from the Cat, and "BARK! BARK! BARK!" from the DOG, while the old Crow sat on a stump and just "HAWED! HAWED! HAWED!" till he was nearly sick.

In a few minutes every one had to stop fighting each other and fight the fire in stead, but ever since then the noise the horse makes has been called NAY-ing, the noise the cow makes has been called BELLOW-ing, the noise the dog makes has been called BARK-ing, the noise the cat makes has been called ME-HOW-ing, and the noise the crow makes has been called CAW-ing! CAW-ing! It really should be HAW-ing! HAW-ing! When the dog snooshes at the red moon he thinks it is another fire which should be put out by throwing on the damp BARK.

Turvey's ma said yesterday, "I wonder why that child said, 'SNOOSHER' to Fido when he barked at the moon."



Drawn by Lily M. Hughes, 10 years old, 113½ Mutual Street, Toronto.

Adventures of the Twins and Mutt--John Tries to Pull Out the Loose Tooth and What Happened.

John had a loose tooth. His Pa, Ma and everybody said it should have been out long ago, and you could almost see it wobble when he talked; all the same, I don't believe it was quite as loose at it appeared to be, but, anyway, no matter what you said, John would not have that tooth taken out.

His Pa said, "I'll see that you get the pony." His Ma said, "I'll take you to the circus." His brother Tom said, "I'll give you my box of soldiers," but, No Sir! he wanted to keep that tooth in his head.

Now, one fine day, what do you think John and Tom did? Why, they sent their names in to the "SMILING FACE CLUB," and in a short time received three S. F. C. Buttons. (One was for Mutt.)

Now, all the club members know that anyone who wears an S. F. C. button must always try to smile, no matter what happened, and also, obey his or her parents, so that day when Pa came home to luncheon he said "Ho! Ho! what is this I see?—two boys with two smiling face buttons; how very nice for your Ma and me;" then, after he had looked hard at John for a minute or two, he said: "I think this is a very good time to have that loose tooth out, for to get a tooth out and smile at the same time is hard for almost anybody, but for an S. F. C. member, why! it should be as easy as easy can be."

John pulled, Tom pulled, and Mutt pulld—then what happened?

John almost lost his smile, just for the moment, but when he remembered who and what he was, I wish you could have seen him; it would have made anyone laugh. He is a dear kid, John is.

His Pa said: "Now, how do you want it done? Shall I do it or would you rather do it yourself?" And John answered, "I-I w-w-would r-r-rather do it myself."

That was only natural, because you or I, or anybody with a speck of sense, would rather pull their own tooth out than have someone else do it for them.

Well! Pa went off to work, and John stood

John says: "That is where my tooth WAS." Look how interested good kind Mutt is.

for quite a long time thinking; no doubt he was trying to decide on a good way to do the job, and at least he said to his brother, "All right! get me a long piece of twine." Tom ran very quickly, and got him the long piece of twine.

"Now," said John, "tie that end to the lamp chain," so Tom tied one end to the lamp chain.

"Now," said John, "tie this end 'round the loose tooth," so Tom tied the other end 'round the loose tooth.

"Now," said John, "you hold me 'round the waist." So Tom held him 'round the waist. "Now," said John to Mutt, "you grab Tom's coat behind." So Mutt grabbed Tom's coat behind.

"Now," said John, "One, two, three, PULL!!!—they all gave one awful tug—and guess what happened? Why! CRASH! BIFF! BANG! down came the lamp, over went John, Tom and Mutt, and there was the tooth still in John's head, with the lamp hanging to the end of the string.

Mind you! besides all that, John fell against Tom's nose and poor dear kind Mutt's tail went into the fireplace, and he burned about ten or eleven hairs off it.

I suppose you think that there was a great hullabaloo; that John cried, Tom yelled, and Mutt howled. No, Sir! there was no such thing! and why? because they all had S. F. C. buttons on; what other reason could there be?

Poor little John SMILED as he untied the old heavy lamp from his poor sore tooth. Poor little Tom SMILED as he held his poor little nose, and kind dear Mutt SMILED as he licked his poor sore tail.

As for the tooth: John went to bite a bit of hard toast the other day, and out the tooth dropped right on his plate without any trouble at all. I wish all teeth would come out that way, don't you?

P. S.—Little frog you see in the picture is Mutt's best chum.

C. A. Macphie.

Drawn by Edwin Murray, 840 King street west. Though this is a copy we are publishing it, as it shows that one of our small readers appreciates our New Comic Section.

Mother's Magic Rocking Chair

There's something magic
In the air,
Around my mother's
Rocking chair!

Sometimes it turns
To fairyland,
When she sits there
And holds my hand.

And tells me tales
Of long ago
When fairies lived
For sure, you know!

And when I am
A sleepy head,
And yet not ready
Quite for bed

She has me say
My little prayer
Then rocks me in
Her rocking chair

And sings a song
That always seems
To bring me
Beau-ti-full-est dreams

They're sure to come
And stand right there
In front of mother's
Rocking chair

NEW MEMBERS OF THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Smile awhile,
And while
You smile
Another smiles.
And soon
There's miles
And miles
Of smiles;
And life's
Worth while
Because you smile.

That is our motto: No matter what happens, just SMILE.

Who is ever any better for crying? NOBODY; so why should we cry? If mother or father asks you to do a thing, why pout? You only feel badly afterward. Do it with a SMILING face; then everyone is happy. If you smile, why! mother SMILES, father SMILES, baby SMILES; and soon, if you look hard enough at Puss, you will see that she is SMILING also.

There is nothing in the world like a SMILE.

Anyone may join this club; big people as well as little people; for (just whisper it) sometimes a big person needs to smile, just as much as a little person does.

All you have to do is to remember the above; send in your name to C. A. Macphie, Sunday World office, Toronto; then we send you an S. F. C. button, and when you get it—

I am quite sure
You'll SMILE some more.

We regret that we have had to leave some names off our list of S. F. C. members but the number of letters we have received has been so great that we have not had room for all.

However, just keep on looking because your names are to be printed soon. Here are some new members:

Minnie Evans, 165 Duchess street, city.
Tom Bacon, 378 Yonge street, city.
Romaine and Ormand Kenledy, 43 Grove avenue, city.
Eva Vandle, Oakville, Ont.
Edith Payne, Tuckshop, St. Andrew's College, city.
Eulalie Head, Birch Hills, Saskatchewan, Can.
Gordon A. Barker, Weston, Ont.
T. Marre Bannon, 2472 Mance street, Montreal, P. Q.
Elsie Lancaster, Sub. 61, P. O., Toronto.
Evelyn Alver, 169 Bay street, Toronto.
Grace Goulding, King street, Weston, Ont.
Miss Aurora Guillemin, 236 Thompson street, Winnipeg.
Joyce Peet, 177 Shaw street, Toronto.
Donald Rowland, 277 Indian road, Toronto.
Marjorie Aldrich, 180 Argyle street, city.
Wilfred Aerie, Box 1017, city.
Arthur Basin, 25 Phoebe street, city.
Beatrice Bain, 25 Phoebe street, city.
Kenneth Burgess, 187 Roncesvalles avenue, city.
Afra Connolly, Orillia, Ont.
Everard F. Cowling, 91 Harbord street, city.
Teddy B. Henry, 108 Harbord street, city.
Harry Goldstein, 44 Walton street, city.
Molly Grossberg, 35 Centre avenue, city.
Audrey Guest, 47 Endem avenue, city.
Ivor Guest, 47 Endem avenue, city.
Arthur Harris, 39 Vermont avenue, city.
Sarah Hirsh, 27 Phoebe street, city.
Edna Matthews (button given), 244 Osler avenue, city.
Alice McFarlane, Taylor Quipp, 7 College View, Arlington, Duchess Co., N. Y.
Etty Steinberg, 91 Baldwin street.
Rossie Stpinivertsa, 30 Agnes street, city.
Pearl Taube, 72 Baldwin street, city.
Bert Vance, 66 Grange avenue, city.
George Vance, 66 Grange avenue, city.
Jack Watson, 169 Pearson avenue, city.
Ernest Wiese, 473 McDonnell street, Peterboro.
Willie Wiese, 473 McDonnell street, Peterboro.
Esme Winifred Yarwood, Margaret May Yarwood, Queenie May Godward, 29 Middleton street, city.

MAKING THE ACQUAINTANCE OF THE BIRDS

Was It a Dream?

By GERTRUDE M. NEIL

I am feeling a little lonesome and sad as I sit bundled up on the verandah, taking my sun-bath. Suddenly I hear a sweet voice sing out "Cheer up, cheer up!" I looked up into the bare limbed maple which grew in front of the house, and there sat the fattest, reddest vested robin I ever saw. "Cheer up, cheer up!" he called, and every time he called he bobbed his tail up and down.

I smiled at him and he called "That's right! cheer up, cheer up." Then he flew away and I grew a little drowsy. Then after a while he flew back to see if I had kept "cheered up," and I spoke to him.

"Oh! yes, you fine, big, fat robin, I am cheered up all right, but if you are sincere about wishing me to keep so you might entertain me by telling me about yourself."

"Well, I don't mind," says Mr. Redbreast. "I haven't started my home building yet, so I can give you an hour. My wife and I just returned the 12th of March from the south, and we are looking for a place to build, for our last building place has been cut down. You know we always go back to the same place if we are well used. I believe we will settle around here somewhere, since you seem so friendly."

"I will be glad to have you I am sure," I answer, "and there is a lovely crotch in that tree there, and I will put a bunch of feathers out for you to use for your feather bed."

He thanked me and asked if there were any cherry trees or strawberry beds about. "We have a strawberry bed," I answered, "and I will be glad to share with you and your family."

"Thank you," he replied, "but, of course, we do not take things for nothing. We will rid you of all the insects we can. Last summer I had a broom thrown at me in a strawberry patch and it nearly finished me."

"Well, if I see anyone throwing at you I will report him. I assured him. "You know we have a law for your protection. I think you are the best beloved bird here in Canada," I continued. "We love you for yourself and because your ancestors covered up the poor little babes in the woods. Since you are a gentleman bird, Mr. Robin, would you mind telling me your age. I would not dream of asking the question of your wife."

"I am twelve years old," answers my friend, "and I have known a robin who lived to be seventeen."

Just then Mr. Red-breast's wife flew to the tree in which he was and they talked a few minutes, and he showed her the place I had recommended to him for building. Then they both looked towards me, called "Cheer up! cheer up!" and flew away.

Do you know someone touched my shoulder then and told me I had been asleep, but I told them I had not for I had been talking to a robin, and told them what all he had said. They laughed at me and told me I had dreamed it, but I couldn't have, for that very pair of robins have a nest in that very crotch of that very tree and have already raised two broods and are hatching another.

I stuck to my bargain if it was a dream, and supplied feathers, berries and even crumbs, and they are the friendliest lot. They will come right up to the door. If it was a dream it was a pleasant one, and it all came true.

I take pleasure to draw a picture of Napoleon Bonaparte in exile at St. Helena.—Redners MacGregor, 42, Ottawa Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

Miles of Pins

A pin is a small thing. If you saw one on the walk, the chances are that you would not stoop to pick it up. And yet the wire made up into pins in this country in a single year would reach thirteen times around the world. Your eyes will stick out in surprise when you know that we use nineteen billion pins every twelve months. What a lot of them! Where do they all go? And besides these, there are all the hairpins and safety pins, and the hatpins and the pins used to fasten horse blankets on. Nobody knows how many miles more of wire is worked up into these pins. And probably no one could tell us the value of all the pins we need to hold ourselves together with, but the men who keep track of such things tell us that the common pins we make and use are valued at more than a million dollars. There are men and women who make it a rule to stop wherever they see a pin and pick it up. Did you ever hear the old couplet;

"See a pin and pick it up,
All the day you'll have good luck"?

"If you please" makes people willing to help you and serve you.

"If you please" makes people sweeter and happier.

"If you please" is the key which unlocks more doors of kindness than all the cross words in the whole dictionary.

ARE YOU AN ARTIST?

Am sorry that so many of the drawings sent in cannot be used.

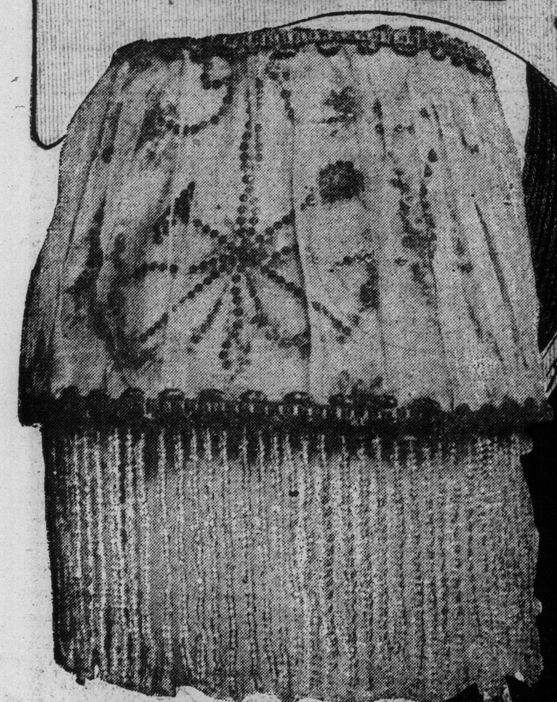
A great many, while very good, have not been drawn with the proper ink for reproduction, and others I have been able to use by going over some of the lines.

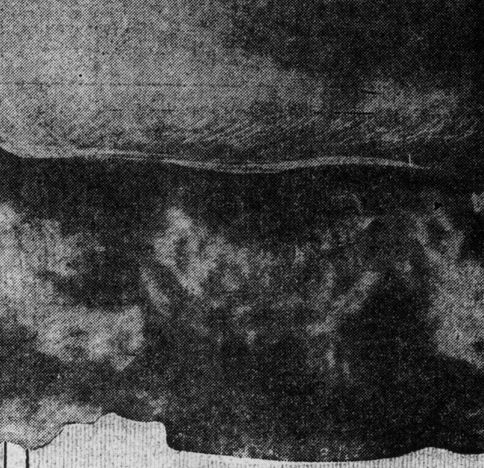
Your picture must be drawn on heavy white paper. Higgins waterproof ink should be used, all the lines must be distinct and clear, and your work should be mailed flat, not folded.

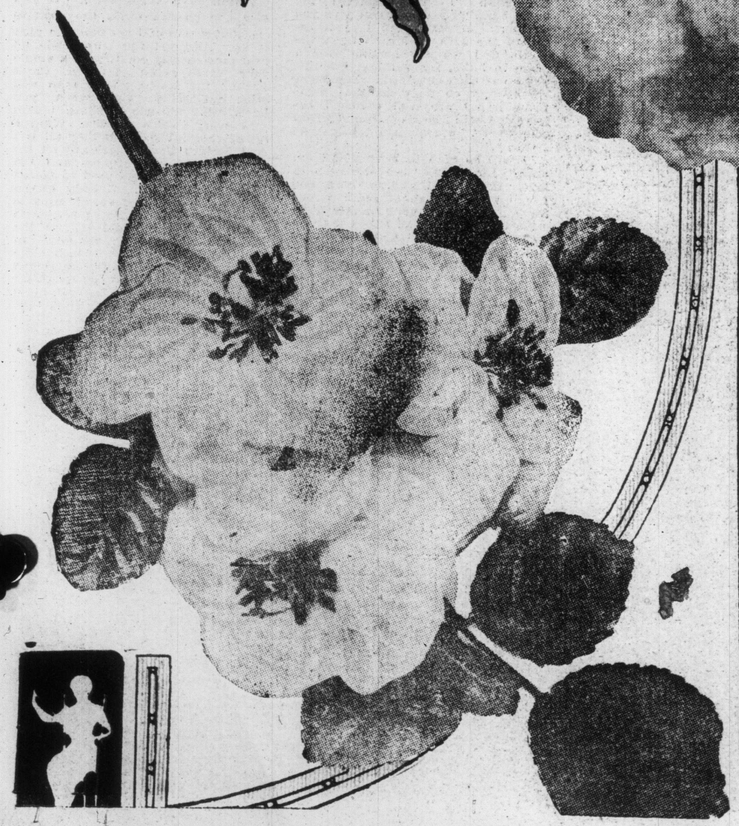
Drawings should be original. Also please give age.

S.

GIFTS that can be EASILY MADE







1. Candle shade made on a six-inch wire frame in the Empire style. The foundation is of white silk with pink rose garlands. Either brocade or may be done in water color. The shade is then veiled with pink mousseline de soie, finished with crystal or pink bead fringe; use art braid or French garlands at top and bottom of the shade.

2. Kewpie doll for holding hair pins. The dress and cap are crocheted in plain scallop stitch. Make the dress with a double skirt and finish with scallop edge.

The hair pins are to be stuck through the meshes of the skirt. The tiny muff holds pins.

3. The blotter is of heavy water color matting. The design may be appliqued or painted. Blotting pads to correspond in color with the designs, are used.

5. A spray for the hair or corsage.
The roses are of mousseline, which is a departure from the silk and satin flower work.

Cut the material into three-inch squares, fold cornerwise and form into petals, using five petals to a rose; attach the petals to a prepared rose centre and finish the stems with silk ribbon or tissue paper; add leaves and buds according to size of spray.

6. The candle screen is made on a wire foundation. Thin silk or parchment paper is used for the back. Use heavy silk in desired color for the top, make it perfectly plain, cut out the centre and add one of the little French prints obtainable in Art Shops. Finish with art braid or garlands around edge of the screen and around the picture.

7. The coffee pot stand is of perforated brass in conventional design, the rim being of wood. The brass can be obtained stamped for perforating in combination with the wood, or by the sheet unstamped.

The brass center is held in place by means of tiny brass tacks. The materials for this article can be obtained in the pyrography department of the Department Stores, or in Art Stores.

Comic Section
TORONTO WORLD
December 14, 1913

DIMPLES

She Chases a Kitty—Puss —and Catches it.

BY GRACE G. DRAYTON

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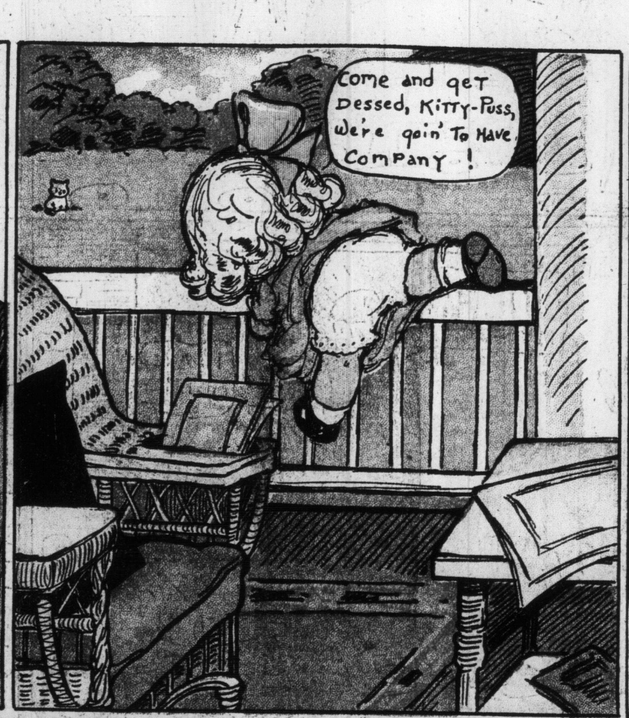

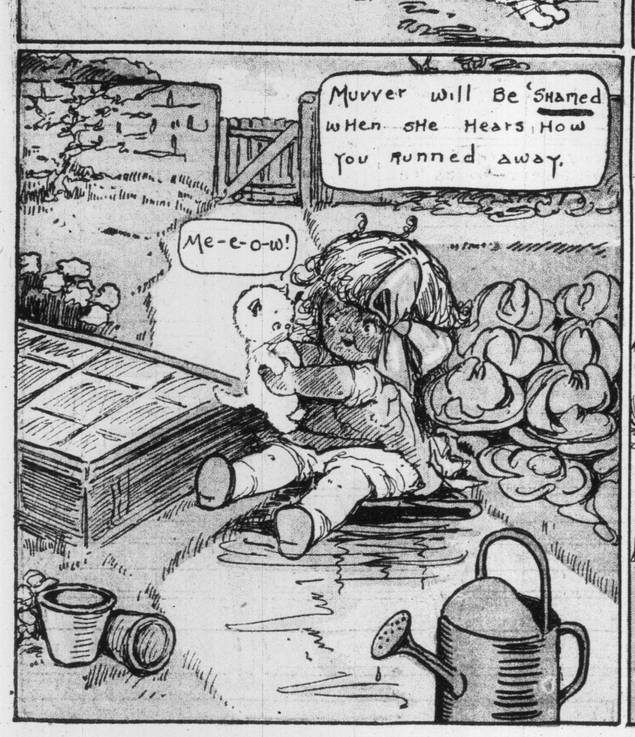

HILDA'S TENDER HEART by ED MACK

THE LOVE AFFAIR OF FRED AND FLORA

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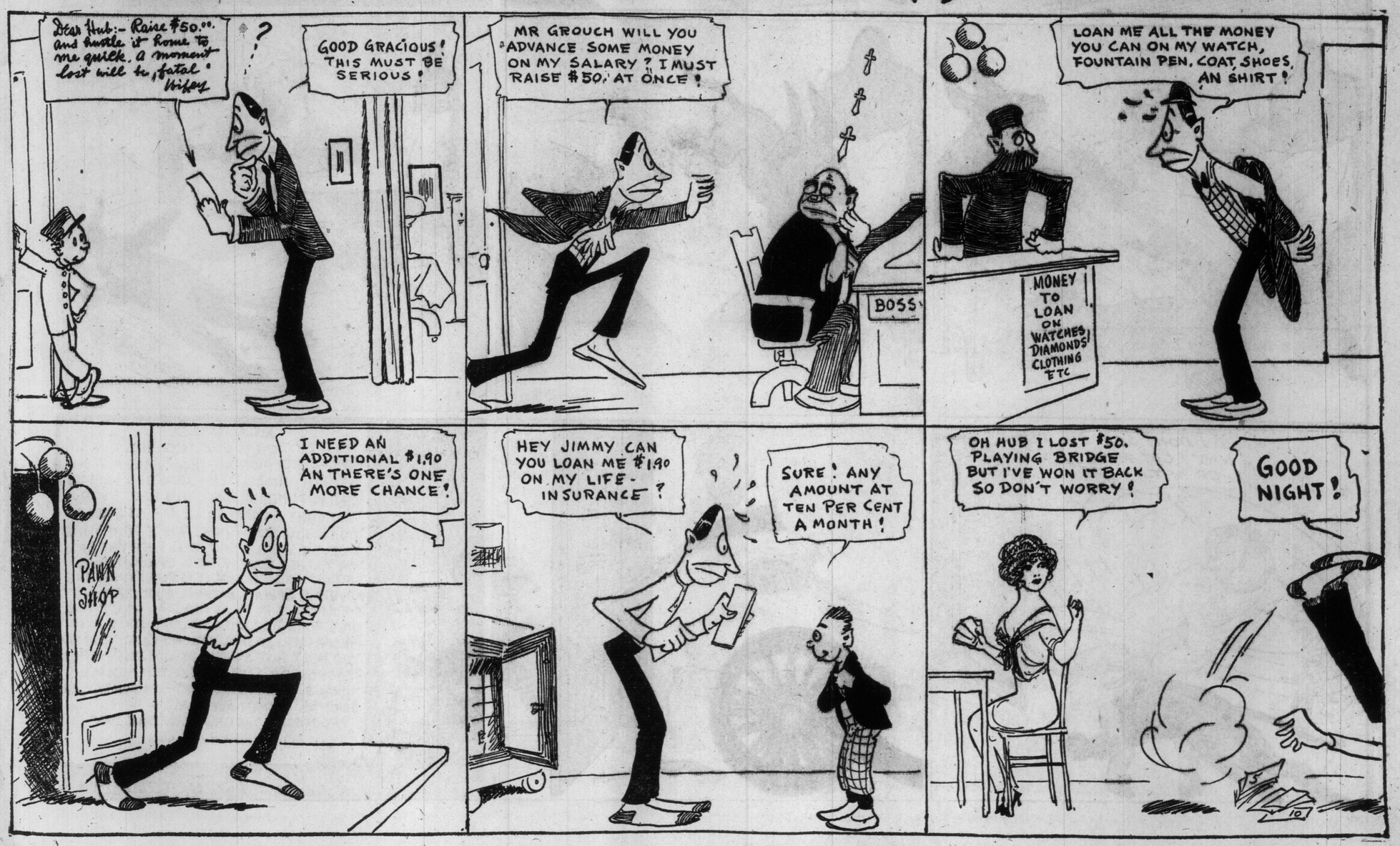
Clumsy Claude · *Does More Harm Than Help*

Drawn by C. W. Kahles

Mrs. Timekiller · *Hubby Raises the Fifty Dollars*

Drawn by L. A. Seail



THIS THEN IS COUSIN CURLY'S "NEW DOG "WALDEMAR"

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HE'S TOO BIG TO CATCH THAT CAT

MA WE THOUGHT THAT CURLY NEEDED A DOG SO HERE HE IS. HIS NAME IS WALDEMAR

HE IS A CHEESEY OLD DUB

I'M SKIDDING, THAT'S WHAT I'M DOING

I DONT SEE WHY I GOT MIXED UP IN THIS

OOH, GRANDPA ARE YOU PLAYING WITH OUR NEW DOG

THATS WHAT YOU CALL GOING SOME

RESOLVED

THAT MOTION IS LIFE. MEANING (OF COURSE) FORWARD MOTION. BACKWARD MOTION IS DEATH. NOW, LISTEN— GRANDPA DOES N'T BELIEVE IN MOTION SINCE THIS HAPPENED. YOU CANT STAND STILL, FOR AS SOON AS YOU DO, YOU SLIP BACK. THERES ONE THING TRUE, THE WORLD WILL HELP PUSH YOU THE WAY YOU ARE GOING-EITHER UP OR DOWN. MOTION IS NECESSARY. IT IS PURIFYING. THE MOUNTAIN STREAM, DASHING ALONG AMONG THE ROCKS IS PURE AS CRYSTAL—BUT THE IDLE POND BECOMES STALE, PUTRID AND POISONOUS. SO THAT NOTHING CAN LIVE IN IT YOU MUST NOT STAND STILL BOYS, YOU MUST PROGRESS OR SLIP BACK. KEEP YOUR MORALS AND IDEALS BRUSHED UP EACH DAY, OR SOON YOU WONT HAVE ANY.

PROGRESS IS THE ORDER OF THE DAY

SMILE AND PUSH

P. F. Outcault

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING DECEMBER 14 1913 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Looking at Wonderland Thru a Looking Glass--Shopping Sights

THE GLITTERING SHOP WIN DOWS HOLD THE BOYS AS WELL AS THE LITTLE GIRLS, IN RAPTURE.

BACK EDDIES OF CHRISTMAS TRAFFIC FLOW AGAINST THE STORE WINDOWS ON THE SIDE STREETS, WHERE LITTLE GIRLS MAY GAZE TO THEIR HEART'S CONTENT ON THE BEAUTIFUL BIG DOLLS.

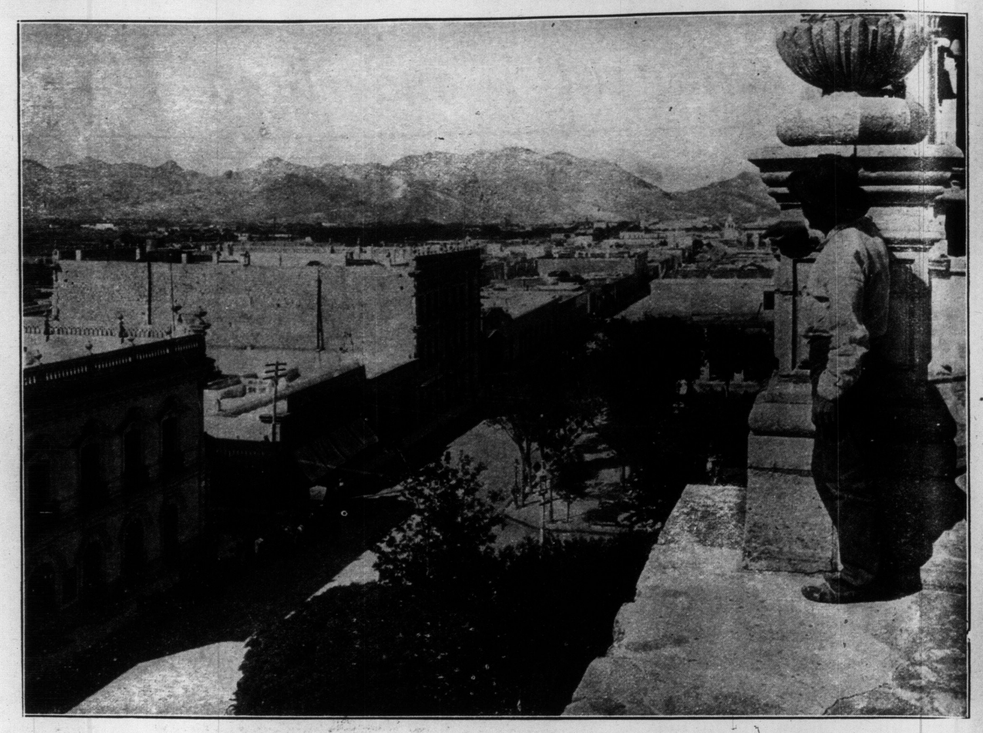
A DECEMBER RUN WITH THE HOUNDS. HUNT CLUB MEMBERS JOINING THE MASTER AT THE KENNELS.

M. BIEBER, THE ACTING PASTOR, LAYS THE CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW EDIFICE OF ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

ALL STARS AND STRIPES. FIFTY FOOTBALL PLAYERS—THE CLASSIEST IN THESE PARTS—GOT READY TO JUMP INTO THE EXHIBITION BENEFIT GAME BETWEEN TIGERS AND TORONTO'S BEST.

Mexican Rebels May Soon Lose Name--Bavarian Coronation Cortege

General Carranza (arrow), whose assumption of the Mexican presidency, if he should be successful in overthrowing Huerta, would be recognized by the United States, is shown with some of his victorious rebel leaders.



NORTHERN MEXICO'S MOST IMPORTANT CITY, CHIHUAHUA, WHICH WAS DESERTED IN WILD FLIGHT BY THE HUERTA FORCES, AND TAKEN BY THE BESIEGING REBELS.

LIEUT. TURKON, RESENTING ADVERSE CRITICISM OF THE CONDUCT OF BULGARIAN OFFICERS DURING THE WAR, CHALLENGED A FRENCHMAN TO A DUEL AND BLED FOR HIS COUNTRY'S HONOR.

THE CORONATION CORTEGE OF LUDWIG III. (INSERT), WHO PROCLAIMED HIMSELF KING OF BAVARIA "BY GRACE OF GOD," AND DEPOSED OTTO, THE INSANE KING, WHO REIGNED TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS WITHOUT KNOWING IT. THE SQUARE BEFORE THE MUNICH CITY HALL IS SHOWN.

IF THEY ARE NOT GETTING ANY FIGHTING, THE THIRD BATTALION OF THE DOWN VOLUNTEERS ARE GETTING PLENTY OF DRILLING, AND IN THE COLD AND RAIN OF EARLY DECEMBER. THE MEN ARE HERE SHOWN IN RIFLE PRACTISE.

UNIONIST VOLUNTEERS IN CAMP IN DECEMBER BUSILY TRAINING TO RESIST HOME RULE. THE EARL OF CLANWILLIAM IS SHOWN GIVING INSTRUCTIONS TO MEN IN AMBUSH.

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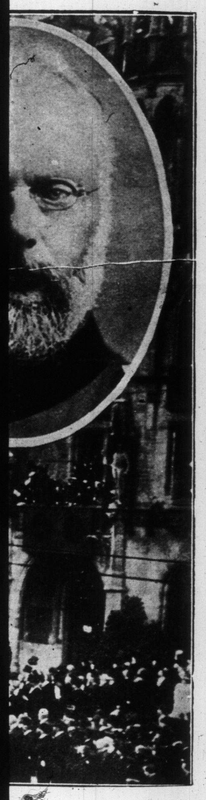
TED IN WILD
BELS.



Y GRACE OF GOD,"
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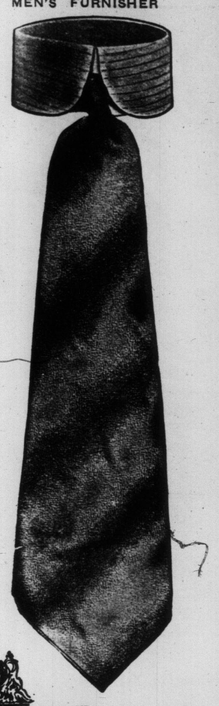
ELY
MEN'S FURNISHER



ELY TIES are the Ideal Christmas Gift for Men

An unrivalled selection of the most exclusive novelties to choose from. Prices from $1.00 to $2.50 each. Suitably boxed for presentation.

MAIL ORDERS

OUT-OF-TOWN orders will receive the most careful attention. We have boxes to contain one, two, three, or six ties. Please state what suits the ties are to be worn with and we will send the most desirable combination. Order early to secure careful attention.

ELY

KING EDWARD HOTEL, TORONTO.

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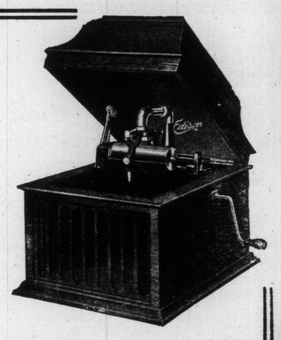
LUMSDEN BLDG. (COR. ADELAIDE & YONGE) TORONTO.
WRITE FOR TERMS. M. 3713.

A FAMOUS AMERICAN COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, BRYN MAWR, HAS JUST BEGUN AN OPEN-AIR MODEL SCHOOL WHICH HAS BEEN TERMED "THE TEMPLE OF THE SUPERWOMAN." IT IS EXPECTED THAT WHEN THE FIRST FIFTEEN PUPILS COMPLETED THEIR SEVEN-YEAR TERM IN THE OPEN THEY WILL BE FAR IN ADVANCE OF THEIR SISTERS.

This Genuine EDISON Amberola

$39

FOR XMAS

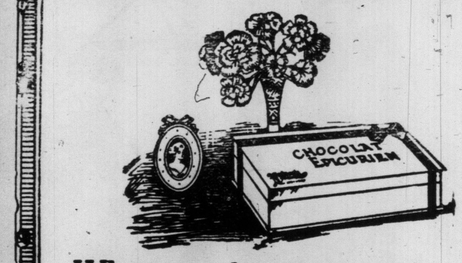


¶ Has genuine Diamond Reproducing Point.
¶ Play BLUE AMBEROL, 4-minute, indestructible records, that never wear out.
¶ Produces a clear, silvery tone with all the original color and life.
¶ And, best of all, with this Phonograph you can

Make Records at Home

At your Xmas Dinner; on New Year's, whenever you have visitors, making records will be the big feature.

THE R.S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY
145 YONGE STREET, - TORONTO



Wherever daintiness and good taste prevail—

—the choice in Chocolates is Neilson's. There's a pervading air of refinement and superiority associated with a package of Neilson's that raises it high above the level of ordinary Chocolates.

The Neilson quality is unrivalled The richest and purest of chocolate, and the luscious fruits and rare nuts of five continents are embodied in the most delicious Chocolates you ever tasted.

Neilson's Chocolates

"THE CHOCOLATES THAT ARE DIFFERENT"

Sold by leading Druggists and Confectioners everywhere.

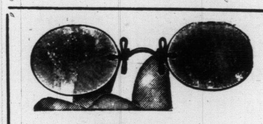
WILLIAM NEILSON LIMITED, TORONTO

"A MATTER OF GOOD TASTE"

Patterson's TORONTO

The flavor of Patterson's Chocolates is simply delicious. This is universally acceded. And the desire to eat more may be gratified since "Patterson's" are so easily assimilated, wholesome and nourishing.

Among our more popular lines are:
"Purple Royal" Chocolates
At $1.50 the pound.
"Private Stock" Chocolates
At $1.00 the pound.
Lorraine Cherry Liqueurs"



Xmas Spectacles

WHY NOT?

A delightful and very useful present for your older relatives or friends is a modern spectacle or eye-glasses fitted by a skilful Optometrist, such as we have. Eye-glasses, chains, lorgnettes, readers or any other article in Optical Goods are presents to please and to last.
If this suggestion appeals to you, come in and see G. Saporito, our Optometrist and Optician, who will give you all the information in regard to it.

H. W. Tisdall

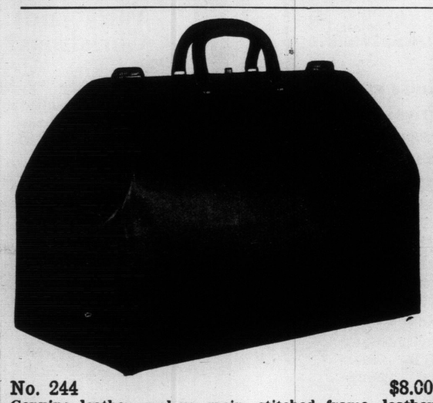
OPTICAL DEPARTMENT OF FACTORY-TO-POCKET JEWELRY STORE.
150 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

J. G. STEWART, V.S.

Specialist on Surgery.
Diseases of Horse and dog skilfully treated.
Office 156 Simcoe St.
PHONE Adelaide 850
Residence 286 North Lisgar Street
PHONE Park. 1829

ADAMS LEATHER GOODS

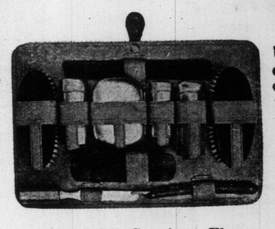
300 YONGE STREET
462 COLLEGE STREET - - - - TORONTO



No. 244 $8.00
Genuine leather, walrus grain, stitched frame, leather lined, double stitched handles.

Lady's Genuine Ebony Toilet Set, fit any bag.
No. 620 ..... $8.00
Larger or smaller sets made to order.

No. 278 $9.00
Genuine Cow Hide Walrus or Seal grain, leather lined, double hand-stitched handles.



Gentleman's Genuine Ebony Toilet Set, fit any bag.
No. 615 $9.00
Larger or smaller sets made to order.

Gift Suggestions for Him

Wallett, Bill Fold
Cane Umbrella
Bridge Set
Suit Case
Toilet Case
Collar Bag
Tie Case
Wardrobe Trunk

No. 296 $11.50
Genuine Cow Hide Walrus or Seal grain, improved hand stitched frame, leather lined, double pockets.

Gift Suggestions for Her

Hand Bag, in Leather,
Silver or Gunmetal
Umbrella
Bridge Set
Toilet Set Suit Case
Trip Book Hat Box
Music Case
Wardrobe Trunk

No. 290 $23.00
Genuine Sea Lion, hand stitched, improved frame, reinforced corners and stitched handles, leather lined.

We make these goods and guarantee them.

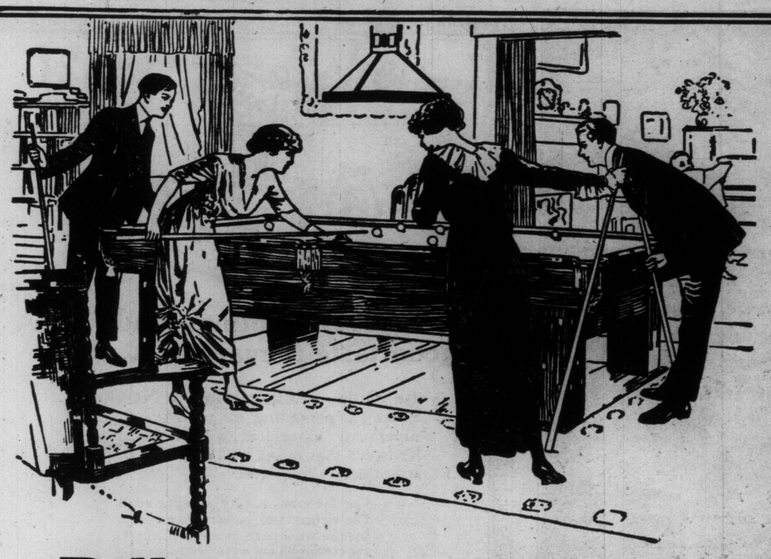
Also the Famous East Umbrellas

We letter all Bags and Umbrellas free and prepay express anywhere in Ont.

If what you want is not here

No. 288 $17.00
Genuine Scotch oak tanned, London russet only, hand-stitched, improved frame and handles, leather lined with two pockets.

Write for Mail Order Catalogue No. 10



Billiards at Home

On World-Famous BRUNSWICK Tables

Play the royal game of billiards at home on a genuine "Brunswick"—made, sold and guaranteed by the oldest and largest billiard table concern in the world.

The name "Brunswick" on a Billiard or Pocket Billiard Table has the same significance as the sterling mark on silver. For three generations these splendid tables have maintained unquestioned leadership.

The Brunswick line embraces a great variety of styles, a wide range of prices, and we offer unusually liberal terms.

Brunswick Billiard Tables

Made in Canada—Used Everywhere

Brunswick tables are used exclusively by the billiard experts of the world.

Each is a fine example of the expert cabinet work for which "The House of Brunswick" is famous. Fitted with Slate Bed, the celebrated Monarch Quick-Acting Cushions. Accurate angles, perfect playing qualities, scientific construction in every detail. Furnished in Mahogany, Oak, Circassian Walnut and various other woods.

All Styles and Sizes

We build "everything in billiard tables"—Carom, Pocket or combination Carom and Pocket Tables—in regulation or home sizes.

One of the many styles of Regulation tables is shown below.

"Baby Grand" Styles

These beautiful Brunswick home-size Billiard or Pocket-Billiard Tables are made of Mahogany, with classic inlaid design. Richly finished. Unexcelled playing qualities. Sizes 3x6; 3½x7; 4x8.

The illustration at top of page shows the "Baby Grand" in use.

"Convertible" Styles

These unique Billiard or Pocket-Billiard Tables can be used in any room. They serve as handsome Dining Tables, Library Tables or Davenports when not in use for billiard playing.

Sizes 3x6 and 3½x7. Equal in playing qualities to "Baby Grand" Styles.

Over a Year to Pay

Our Easy Purchase Plan is simple, convenient and liberal. We spread the payments over an entire year. You can pay for the table out of the money you would otherwise spend on outside amusements.

Complete Playing Outfit Free

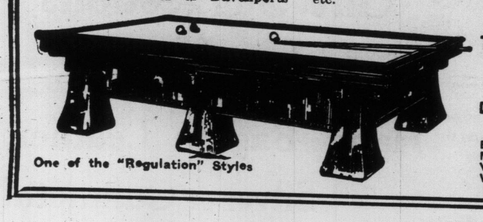
The price of each table includes complete high-grade Playing Outfit. Cues, Balls, Bridge, Rack, Chalk, Assorted Tips, Lightning Cue Clamps, Markers, Cover, Billiard Brush, Rules, Book on "How to Play," etc.

Order for Xmas at Factory Prices

A Brunswick Billiard or Pocket-Billiard Table is an ideal Christmas or Birthday Gift for any red-blooded man or boy. There is still time to order for Christmas delivery. All tables offered at lowest factory prices, on easy terms if desired.

Handsome Book Free

Send for our richly illustrated book, "Billiards—The Home Magnet," containing pictures, details of Easy-Purchase Plan. The book will help solve the Xmas gift problem. See Brunswick Billiard Tables on display at any of the branch offices named below.



One of the "Regulation" Styles

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
The "Made-in-Canada" Firm
Dept. H T 80 YORK ST., TORONTO, ONTARIO

BRANCHES:
EDMONTON, Alberta - - 647 Fourth Street
MONTREAL, P.Q. - 11 Notre Dame Street West
VANCOUVER, B.C. - - 552 Beatty Street
WINNIPEG, MAN. - - 9 Princess Street

These are the greatest musicians -- singers and instrumentalists in the World.

They will sing or play their wonderful music in your own home, if you have a Victrola.

Why not give your family and yourself this pleasure this Christmas?

Any "His Master's Voice" dealer in any city in Canada will gladly play your favorite music on a Victrola, or, if you find it inconvenient to call, he will be glad to give a demonstration of any instrument you desire in your own home. Victrolas cost from $20 to $300, and are sold on easy payments (as low as $1.00 per week) if desired. Victor records are 90c for 10-inch double sided. Ask for Catalogue listing over 5000 Victor records.

Berliner Gram-o-phone Co.

LIMITED

501 Lenoir St.

Montreal

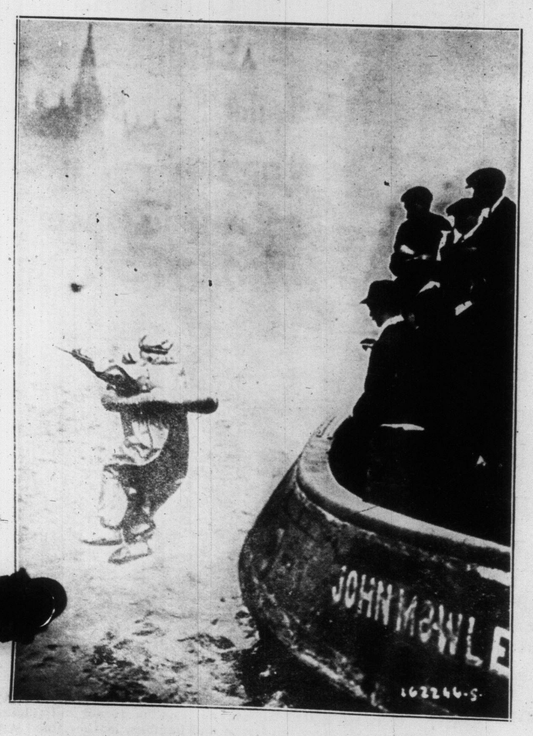
Dealers in every Town and City

Be sure you see the "His Master's Voice" trade mark on the Victrola and every Victor Record before you buy.

277-456

Dealers

Roncesvalles Victrola Parlors, 395 Roncesvalles Ave.
R. S. Williams & Sons Company, Victor Service Parlors, 145 Yonge Street
Heintzman & Company, 193 Yonge Street, New Victrola Parlors
Bell Piano Company, All the Titles All the Time, 146 Yonge Street
A. R. Blackburn & Sons, 276 College Street, Uptown Victrola Parlors
The Nordheimer Company, Complete Victor Line, 15 King Street East
Mason & Risch, Limited, 230 Yonge Street, All Records Carried
D. Danielson, Headquarters for Victor, 680 Queen St. W., 1185 Bloor St. W.



AN INVENTOR DEMONSTRATES A NON-SINKABLE SUIT TO HEADS OF SHIPPING COMPANIES IN THE SHADOW OF THE HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT, LONDON.

GLEDHILL DIAMONDS

FOR CHRISTMAS

If you want to be truly economical in gift buying this Christmas—saving in price but not in quality—you will buy your diamonds here.

The fact that we do business under small expense, buy direct from the cutters, and are content with a small profit, means a saving on the cost of handling and selling, while maintaining a high quality.

This fact should appeal to you. We cordially invite your inspection.

R. A. GLEDHILL

21 YONGE ST. ARCADE,
DIAMOND IMPORTERS,
Wholesale and Retail,
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

JUST SIX WEEKS OLD. GEORGE H. J. COOK, 1189 EAST QUEEN STREET.

RONUK

Floor Polish

is your FRIEND

Your Ronuk-treated floors will add so much to the beauty, comfort and cleanliness of your home that you will always feel grateful to the dealer who first told you about it.

Ronuk is a floor finish quite different from waxes and varnishes. It fills the very pores of the wood. It cleans and preserves linoleum. So it forms a beautiful sanitary surface that cannot absorb dust or dirt. You never scrub it. Simply wipe or sweep off the light dust. Once every month or six weeks a very light application of Ronuk renews the original high finish.

If your dealer cannot supply you we will be glad to send you full information on Floor Polishing, and sample package of Ronuk. Ronuk comes in 10c., 20c., 35c. and $1.00 tins.

RONUK LIMITED
Canadian Head Office and Showrooms with specimens Ronuk-treated floors and panelling.
53 Yonge St., Toronto
Factory,
PORTSLADE, ENGLAND

Our contract department will undertake the work of polishing and keeping polished, floors and woodwork of Institutions or residences.

Phone for Prices.

Sold at 10c 20c, 35c, and $1.00, by Geo. A. Arnold, 924 Queen St. E.; C. G. Bailey, 1968 Queen St. E.; F. H. Bible, 239 Broadview Ave.; J. Blood, 419 Yonge St.; C. Bragg, 567 Yonge St.; T. W. Brown, 242 Carlton St.; E. Clegg, 1128 Queen St. E.; J. M. Cook, 528 College St.; L. Duckworth, 165 Yonge St.; W. J. Hill, 825 Gerrard St. E.; F. A. J. Hunt, 1022 Gerrard St. E.; Jackes & Co., 655 Yonge St.; F. R. Jackson, 1596 Queen St; James Ivory, 682 Queen St. W.; W. A. Kirkland, 2948 Queen St. E.; W. E. Magee, 191 Danforth Ave.; Muir Bros., 432 Bloor St. W.; J. C. McFadden, 894 Queen St. E.; W. C. McFarland, 391 Parliament St.; Noden-Hallet-Johnston, 1632 Dundas St.; W. B. Rennick, 389 Church St.; Robert Simpson Co., Yonge St.; Simpson and Motcovitch, 345 Spadina Ave.; W. R. Tait, 836 Yonge St.; W. Walker & Son, 1228 Yonge St.; H. Wornovitsky, 213 Queen St. E.; Mrs. Watson, 49 Davenport Rd.; R. H. Hudson, 964 Bathurst St.; Keys & Co., 606 Bloor St. W.; Haffy & Co., 459 Bloor St. W.

Costs no more than ordinary Teas, but

in the cup you find the difference, because you are at once delighted with the smooth strength and delicious flavor of Red Rose Tea, so different from other teas.

You will find a new pleasure in tea when you try Red Rose. Just order a package today.

RED ROSE TEA

"IS GOOD TEA"

Your Grocer will recommend it.

2

GRAY HAIR

Dr. Tremain's Nature Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to natural color and keep it so. IT IS NOT A DYE, and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price one dollar. On sale at Bond's Bros. Drug Store, 453 Yonge street, or corner Madison and Dupont streets; also sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co., Dept. W., Toronto, Ont.

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
'Phone Adelaide 2024.

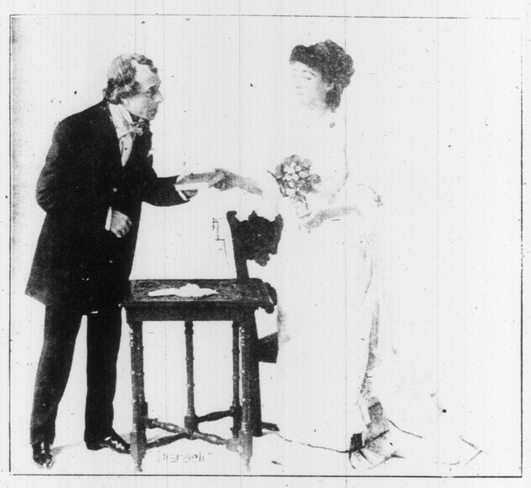
LADIES
Have your Beaver, Velour or Felt Hats cleaned dyed, blocked and remodeled at
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
566 Yonge Street 136ft North 5168

ROYAL Yeast Cakes

BEST YEAST IN THE WORLD.
DECLINE THE NUMEROUS INFERIOR IMITATIONS THAT ARE BEING OFFERED
AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL EXPOSITIONS
E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED.
WINNIPEG TORONTO ONT. MONTREAL

According to the Canadian Forestry Association, fifty per cent. of Canada is capable of growing nothing but timber crops.

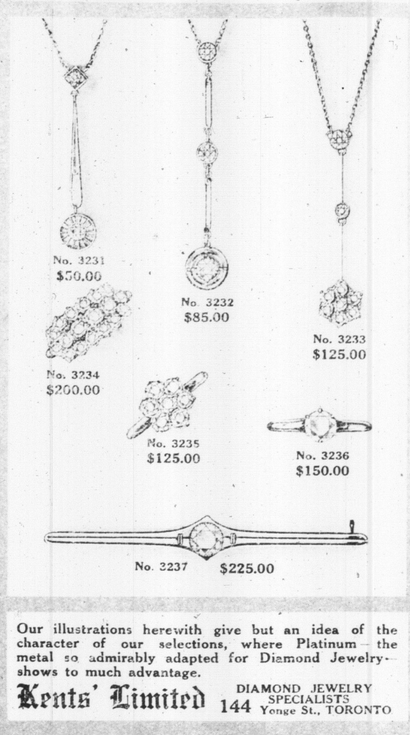
More than four hundred patents have been issued by the United States for devices intended to harness the power of sea waves.



DISRAELI (GEORGE ARLISS) AND MRS. TRAVERS (MARGARET DALE), THE PLOTTER AND THE FAIR CONSPIRATOR, IN THE FAMOUS PLAY THAT WILL BE SEEN AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

High Grade, Price Saving Diamond Jewelry

Fine Diamond Designs Mounted in Platinum



Our illustrations herewith give but an idea of the character of our selections, where Platinum—the metal so admirably adapted for Diamond Jewelry—shows to much advantage.

Kents' Limited DIAMOND JEWELRY SPECIALISTS 144 Yonge St., TORONTO

CHRISTMAS! the time of special new gift-giving, of merriment and of good will.

Gifts that appeal as particularly appropriate for the occasion are those where diamonds—the King of Gems—predominate.

If there is one Department of our store that we are just a little bit more than ordinarily proud of, it is in the one devoted to Diamonds and precious stones, generally.

The accompanying illustrations give but a very modest idea of what we actually show. Still, even here, is there not a suggestion of superiority; Platinum-mounted Jewelry is the modern way of fashionable society in the wearing, and of skilful artists in the designing of fine Diamonds.

We show a most attractive array of beautiful "first-water" gem designs; not only smartly fashioned according to our own ideas, but continually complimented upon by connoisseurs and visitors from the world's leading jewelry centres. "Not outside Tiffany's have we seen such magnificent splendour as your windows display and your values are certainly very tempting," was an opinion expressed by one of a party of tourists recently.

Yes, for upwards of forty years we have been continuously situated in about the same and one locality, patronized by the very first families of Toronto. By this we mean that class of buyers who want the best; until to-day "Kents" is a bye-word and a familiar name in most Canadian homes where High-Grade Jewelry is possessed. We show for Xmas buying a most remarkable selection, where a reasonable outlay is only necessary.

For instance, a pair of Gent's Cuff Links, with small, pure, perfectly-cut Diamonds, costs but $10.00.

From this price up, including a most select and chaste Lavalier of simple design in platinum, containing but three single diamonds, one as large as a man's thumb nail and costing $3,500.00, our stock contains a long list of desirable gifts.

Between $1.00 and $15.00 an almost unlimited variety of gift-like suggestions may be availed of all too long a story to successfully enumerate. One must come and see for one's self.

So we invite you to do so before our asssortments are invaded, and secure wider selection.

KENTS' Limited, 144 Yonge Street, Toronto

The only firm by this name trading as high-grade jewelers in our locality. Remember the addre s. It's important to you, 144 Yonge Street.

Everything in Musical Christmas Presents

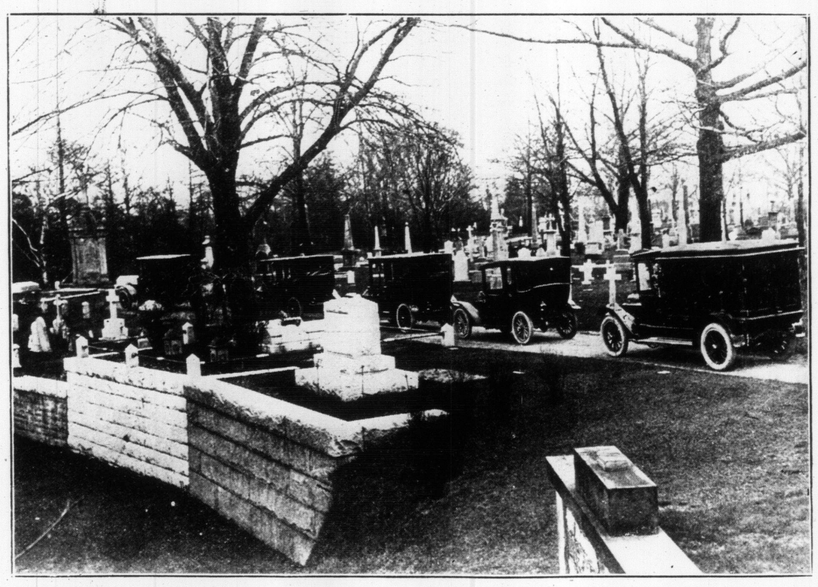
VICTROLAS
VICTOR RECORDS
MUSIC ROLLS
BANJOS
GUITARS
VIOLINS
MUSIC ROLL CABINETS
MUSIC CABINETS
INSTRUMENT CASES
MUSIC CARRIERS
PIANOS
PLAYER-PIANOS

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

Music **Bell** Rooms

146 Yonge St. Toronto



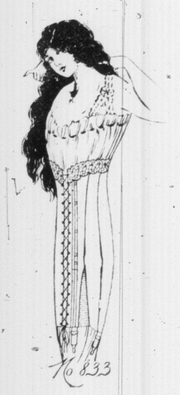
FUNERAL IN ST. JAMES' CEMETERY, SHOWING LIMOUSINES AND FIRST MOTOR HEARSE IN CANADA, INTRODUCED BY A. W. MILES, 396 COLLEGE STREET, ADDING A NEW FEATURE TO ONE OF THE BEST ESTABLISHMENTS ON THE CONTINENT. THE MOTOR HAS BECOME A NECESSITY IN COVERING THE LONG DISTANCES TO CEMETERIES. FOREST LAWN MAUSOLEUM AND TORONTO'S EVER-WIDENING SUBURBS.

Topless Tricot and Stockinette Tailored Corsets

The closing days of this special sale of these stylish and up-to-the-minute Corsets are at hand. They are the vogue and the almost indispensible Corset materials. Decide to let us demonstrate and you'll surely be charmed with the superior quality and workmanship. Special sale prices run as under:—

25.00 Silk Tricot Corsets	15.00
10.50 Suede Corsets	7.50
8.00 Cotton Tricot Corsets	6.00
6.00 Stockinette Corsets	5.00
6.00 Stockinette Corsets	3.00

The latter have slight flaws that will not impair their wearing qualities. They are practically good as new.



Christmas Corset Offer to Customers

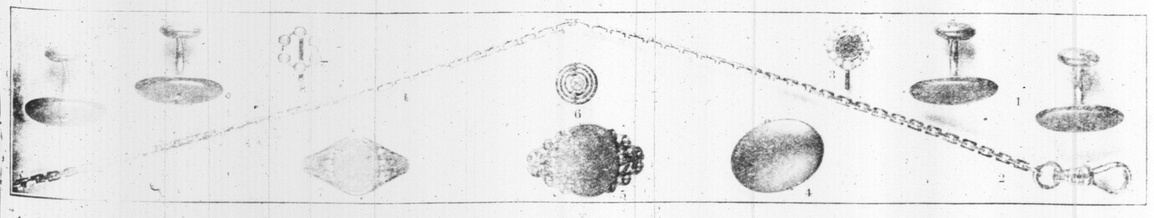
Wouldn't your friends appreciate a gift of stylish tailored-to-order Woolnough Corsets? Here's an inviting offer. If your name is on our books we will let you have an order for

$15 CORSETS AT 10.50, or $10 CORSETS AT 7.50

Your friend may have the order you present her with made up any time between now and January 10th.

WOOLNOUGH---CORSETIERS
276 YONGE ST., TORONTO

GIFT SPECIALS FOR MEN



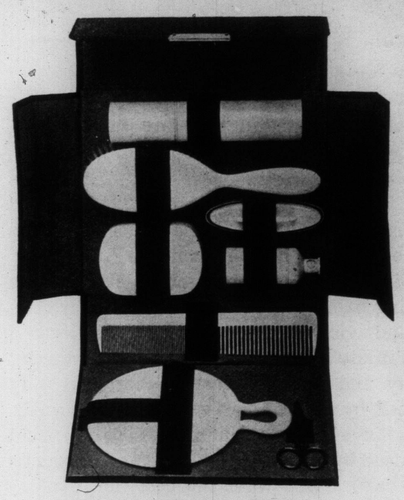
1. 10k ... Links, in velvet case, ... $2.75
Same ... $3.50
2. New ... guaranteed gold-filled ... $3.50
3. 14k gold, Peridot Pearl Tie Pin ... $4.50
4. 10k solid gold Tie Clip, including engraving ... $2.00
5. Heavy 10k gold Signet Ring, including engraving ... $5.00
6. Genuine Diamond Tie Pin, 14k gold mounting ... $8.00
7. 14k gold Signet Ring, including engraving ... $4.50
8. 14k gold Pearl Set Tie Pin ... $3.00
9. Diamond Set, 10k gold Cuff Links ... $8.00

What ... is sometimes a puzzle. A man wears limited jewelry, so the above suggestions represent pretty nearly all the ... ice that is suitable. There are other things like Fountain Pens, Silver Pencils, Watch Charms, etc., which we wo... ow. You will then realize what a money-saving place Ellis Bros.' Store is.
Orders ... d carefully and promptly.

ELLIS BROS., Limited, Jewelers 108 Yonge St. Open Evenings

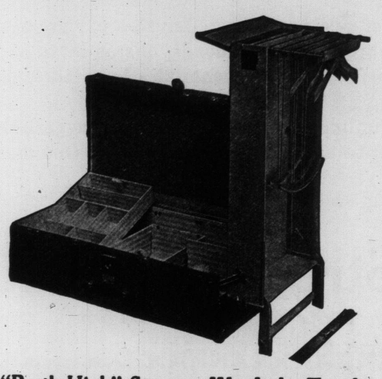
LEAVE IT TO THE SCHOOLBOYS TO FIND NEW IDEAS IN AMUSEMENT, ESPECIALLY WHEN BUILDING OPERATIONS ARE GOING ON.

"Julian Sale" Suggests Leather Goods as Gifts



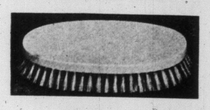
Ladies' Dressing Case

Black seal grain, green moreen lining, containing the following in Persian Ivory: Hair Brush, Soap Box, Tooth Brush Box, Tooth Powder Box, Comb, Mirror and Scissors..... **5.00**



"Berth-High" Steamer Wardrobe Trunks

In the ladies' equipment will hold eight complete dresses, and for men, six suits; and then the other little convenient compartments permit of no end of accommodation for other wearing needs and traveling requisites. One of these would make a handsome gift to lady or gentleman..... **45.00 and 60.00**



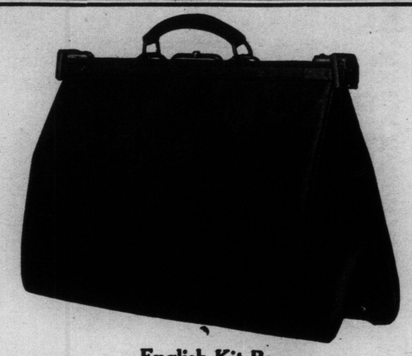
Military Brushes

In Parisian Ivory and Ebony.

1.00 to 5.00

Ladies' Fitted Club Bags

Made of finest dull black sea lion, leather lined, fine hand-sewed frame, fitted completely in Parisian Ivory; 16 and 17-inch sizes..... **33.00 and 35.00**



English Kit Bags

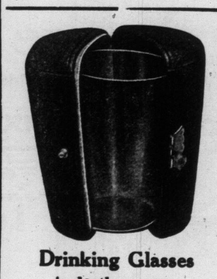
Made from selected English cowhide, fine frame, gilt lock and catches, soft sides and ends; 18 and 20-inch sizes..... **11.00 and 11.50**

What to Give a Lady

Gunmetal Hand Bags, 4.25 to 12.50.
New Style Dressing Bags, 8.50 to 15.00.
Dressing Cases, 2.25 to 13.50.
Limousine Dressing Cases, 5.50 to 13.50.
Manicure Sets, 3.00 to 9.00.
Fitted Stand, for Club Bag, 3.00 to 15.00.
Purse and Card Cases, 50c to 6.00.
Jewel Cases, 2.00 to 8.00
Safety Pockets, 25c to 2.00.
Photo Frames, 25c to 6.00.
Writing Cases, 3.00 to 13.50.
Hand-Sewn Gloves, 1.50 the pair.
Work Baskets, 1.25 to 10.00.
Music Holders, 1.75 to 10.00.
Traveling Clocks, 5.00.
Ebony Hair Brushes, 75c to 3.50.
Parisian Ivory Hair Brushes, 1.00 to 4.50.
Hand Mirrors, Ebony or Parisian Ivory, 1.50 to 6.00.
Leather Hand Bags, 1.00 to 30.00.
Toilet Rolls, Waterproof, 1.00 to 3.00.
Dressing Bags, Ebony or Parisian Ivory Fitted 45.00 to 75.00.
Fitted Club Bags, 25.00 to 43.00.

What to Give a Gentleman

Fitted Club Bags, Ebony or Parisian Ivory, 32.00 to 52.00.
Collar Bags, Soft Leather, 75c to 5.00.
"Macdonald" Scarf Holders, 4.50 to 13.50.
Dressing Cases, 2.25 to 33.00.
Fitted Stands, for Club Bag, 3.00 to 11.50.
Pigskin Bill Folds, 1.50 to 2.50.
Bill Books, 50c to 5.50.
Letter Cases, 1.50 to 7.50.
Pass and Ticket Cases, 25c to 3.00.
Card Cases, 40c to 2.00.
Stick Pin Cases, 50c to 2.25.
Hand-Sewn Gloves, 1.50 the pair.
Flasks, 55c to 7.00.
Coat Hangers, in Case, 25c to 2.25.
Cigar Cases, 75c to 5.50.
Cigarette Cases, Metal or Leather, 50c to 3.50.
Tobacco Pouches, 60c to 3.00.
Military Brushes, Ebony or Parisian Ivory, 1.00 to 9.00.
Fitted Suit Cases, 33.00 to 54.00.
English Kit Bags, 11.00 to 33.00.
Deep Club Bags, 6.50 to 29.00.
Hat Boxes, 8.25 to 16.50

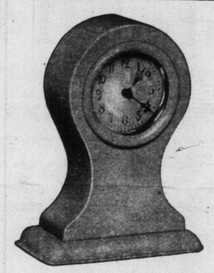


Drinking Glasses

in leather cases, **1.65 to 4.00**

Folding Cups

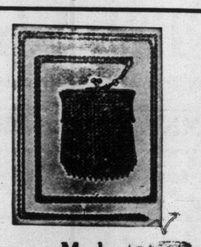
in leather cases, **85c to 2.00**



Clocks

Parisian Ivory; all sizes; make useful gifts,

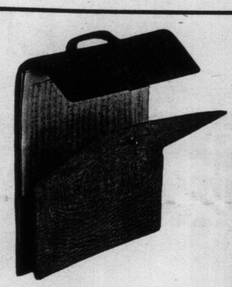
1.25 to 5.00



Mesh Purses

with chain. Genuine French hand-made gunmetal purses,

1.00 to 2.00



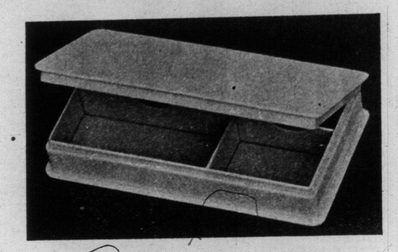
Music Holders

Folding or square; all leathers,

2.00 to 10.00

Ladies' Dressing Bag

Made from the best hard-grain English morocco leather, green silk linings; contains complete outfit of toilet requisites in Parisian Ivory . **50.00 to 70.00**



Hair Pin and Trinket Cases

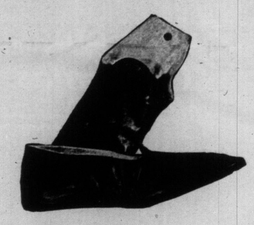
Parisian Ivory, novel and useful; made in 3 sizes.

1.25 to 2.00

Traveling Slippers

For Ladies or Gentlemen. Tan, green, red, black, goat skin, fine and soft; in leather cases,

2.50 to 3.50



The Julian Sale Leather Goods Company, Limited - - 105 King St. West, Toronto

BOYS AND GIRLS, OWN A CANDY STORE OF YOUR OWN.

This elegant store is the greatest money-making and pleasure-providing outfit ever offered and you can start to-day selling the finest candies to all your friends.

Boys of these wonderful stores contains a complete stock of fine Chocolates, Bon-bons, Butter Scotch, Lozenges, Candy Balls, Kisses, etc., etc., all in lovely glass jars and metal candy cases, the same as in any big candy store.

We also provide a fine counter with drawers for stock, the magnificent set of candy scales you see above, complete with weights and platforms, a fine set of bright metal scoops to serve the candy with, a stock of Bon-Ton boxes, candy bags and in fact every necessity of the candy store business.

When besides all this wonderful stock of candies and store fittings, we give you this elegant Cash Register as an extra present.

It is an exact model of the big cash registers costing $100.00 each and rings up every sale made. It is complete with bank lock and key and is a wonderful present in itself.

Boys and girls, get this candy store and you will be the envy of all your friends. We will give it to you complete with the elegant cash register and all, if you will sell among your friends only 30 of Yvonne's Hearts of Flowers, the famous Parisian perfume, at only 10 cents each. They come in eight lovely odors—White Rose, Carnation, Lily of the Valley, Heliotrope, Wood Violet and Jockey Club, etc., put up with beautiful gold floral labels. It is so delightful that many ladies buy 4 or 5 on sight. "Hearts of Flowers" sell like hot cakes.

Send and get the perfume to-day. We trust you with it. When sold, return our money, only $3.00, and the complete candy store, exactly as illustrated above, cash register and all, will be sent to you ABSOLUTELY FREE. This is a wonderful offer to bright boys and girls. Be the first in your neighborhood to get this wonderful store. Address:

THE REGAL MANUFACTURING CO., DEPT. C. 209. TORONTO, CANADA

FREE THE GREATEST DOLL OUTFIT IN THE WORLD — 15 PIECES FREE

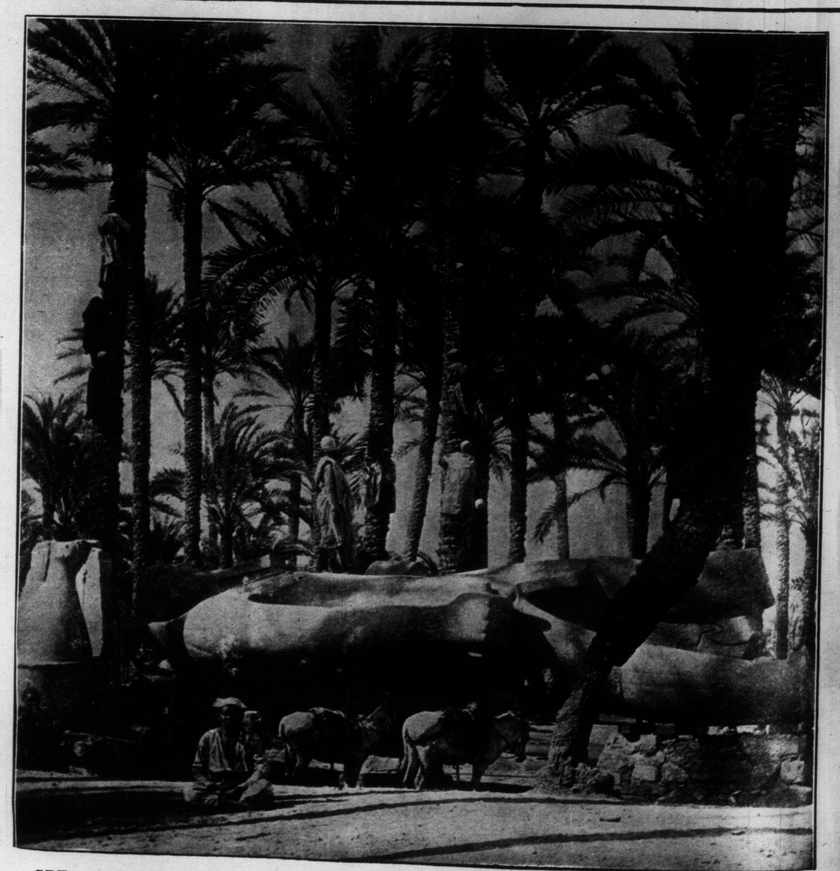
GIRLS—We want to give you the biggest, handsomest outfit of dolls and toys you have ever seen—all free to you without a cent of cost. Just look at the picture of this wonderful doll outfit and then

READ WHAT WE GIVE YOU—First, this dandy, big model, garden swing, made exactly like the finest big swings you see on millionaires' lawns, and just the finest doll toy ever made. It holds two big dolls, so we give you with it two fine Paris beauties, dressed complete from head to shoes in the latest fashion. Then we give you a lovely little French Bisc baby doll and the cutest gold enamel doll bed you have ever seen, complete with canopy top, mattress, spread and all. Next comes the Red Robin doll house, where you can put dolly when it rains or you don't want to play with her. It is a charming doll house and just what you will like. Last but not least, the famous Red Robin farm, with its big barn and fine, embossed horse, cow, sheep, donkey, pig, rooster and even an old hen and her little chicks. Girls, with this lovely outfit, you can give your dolls a real day in the country any time, and besides all these lovely doll presents we give you an EXTRA PRESENT of a fine Cleopatra Coraline bracelet to wear yourself. It will delight you.

If you want all these grand presents, write us today and get by return of mail just 32 of our beautiful gold finished Beauty Pin sets to sell among your friends at only 10 cents each. Everybody buys two or three sets on sight because they are the prettiest and most useful Beauty Pins ever made. Just think! Two fine, fancy engraved, gold finished beauty pins on a handsome card for only 10 cents a pair, and we will promptly send you ALL 5 PRESENTS, the WHOLE 15 PIECES and the BRACELET as well, just as you see them, without one cent of cost and we guarantee that you will be delighted with them. We arrange to stand payment of all charges. Don't miss this grand opportunity. Write today. Be first. Address:

THE REGAL MANUFACTURING CO., DEPT. S. 52 TORONTO, ONT.

MISS KATE YATES, WITH THE ENGLISH COMPANY, IN "THE GLAD EYE," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.



GREAT STATUE OF RAMESES II., WHICH HAS LAIN FOR CENTURIES IN A PALM GROVE, A FEW MILES FROM CAIRO, IS TO BE REMOVED AND ERECTED IN THE STATION SQUARE OF THAT CITY. NOT TIL RECENTLY, WHEN STRONGER RAILWAY BRIDGES HAVE BEEN ERECTED NEAR CAIRO, HAS IT BEEN POSSIBLE TO MOVE THE STONE GIANT, WHICH WEIGHS OVER A HUNDRED TONS.

For Those Who Must Count What They Spend

IF you are one of the few to whom money means nothing at all, it makes little difference what store you spend it in, but if you must take care of your money, Tisdall's Factory-to-Pocket Jewelry Store is here to help you do it, by saving you every middleman's profit on your Christmas Jewelry Gifts.

There is no time of the year when our common sense money-saving method of selling Jewelry is so important as it is right now, during the Christmas buying. Our store is one immense treasure chest of exquisite and beautifully-fashioned Jewelry thrown open to you for your selection. Our whole organization is driving ahead at full speed, and running more smoothly than ever. Notwithstanding the fact that our store is usually packed with customers, our well-trained staff of salespeople are plentiful enough to give you quick and courteous service.

Our immense stock is still complete, and our Factory is running till 10 o'clock every night in our endeavor to replenish any styles of Jewelry we may run out of. Fresh stock is pouring down from our Factory every day, so that you may be assured of finding the newest and choicest designs of Jewelry here always, and not have to select your Xmas Jewelry from a picked-over stock, such as you will find in many stores, as they have no Factory to replenish their stock as the occasion demands.

Our prices are our main bid for your patronage. Having an immense and modern Jewelry Factory of our own, we are enabled to supply the demands of all our customers at actual Factory cost, plus our own profit, which means a saving to you of every middleman's profit.

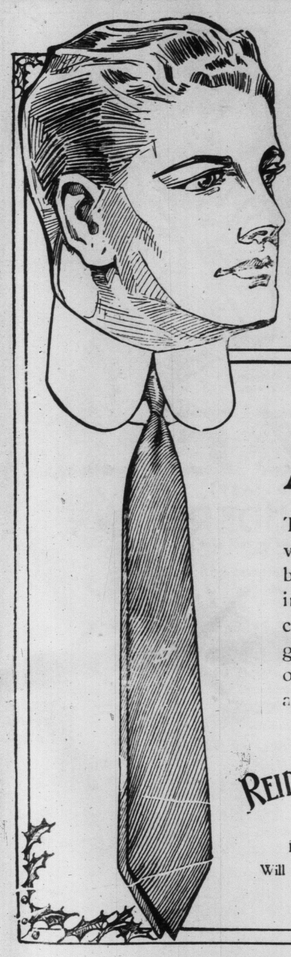
Come and inspect our wonderful variety of Jewelry, select your gifts now, and, if desired, by paying a small deposit, we will reserve them for you till Xmas. Come early in the day, when our store is less crowded, or in the evening, as **WE KEEP OPEN TILL 10 P.M.** Don't put your shopping off till the last moment. DO IT NOW, when you are not so apt to encounter the great crowds that pack our store to the doors later on.

Send for Catalogue -- Mail Orders Promptly Filled

A few acceptable and inexpensive Christmas gift suggestions, at half the price usually paid at Retailers:—

Military Brushes, real ebony, pair $2.00
Locket and Chain, gold-filled.
Factory price $1.00
Cuff Links, gold-plated.
Factory price 25c
Neck Chain, solid 10k gold.
Factory price $1.00
Wrist Watches, solid 9k gold.
Factory price $8.00
Gent's Watches, solid 14k gold, extra heavy, thin model, Tisdall non-magnetic movements.
Factory price $20.00
Ladies' Watches, gold-filled, 15-jewelled high-grade movements.
Factory price $5.00
Birthday Rings, solid 10k gold.
Factory price $1.00
Ladies' Signet Rings, solid 10k gold.
Factory price $1.75
Gent's Signet Rings, solid 10k gold.
Factory price $3.00
Genuine Diamond Rings, solid 10k gold.
Factory price $4.50
Crescent Brooches, solid 10k gold, set with fine real pearls.
Factory price $1.75
Sunbursts, extra heavy 14k. solid gold, set with fine real pearls.
Factory price $6.00
Solitaire Diamond Rings, solid 14k gold. Special factory bargains, $10, $15, $18, $20, $25, $35, $50.
Cluster Diamond Rings, solid 14k gold.
Factory price $20.00
Solitaire Diamond Scarf Pins, solid 14k gold.
Factory price $3.75

TISDALL'S FACTORY-TO-POCKET JEWELRY STORE - 150 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK IN GOLD

A GIFT of Reid's Real Bengalene Ties is not only very acceptable, but the fine quality implies a delicate compliment to the good taste, both of the recipient and of yourself.

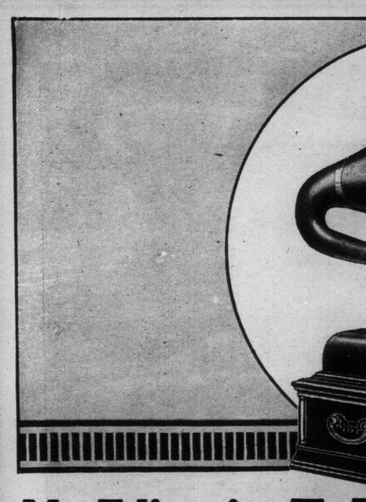
REID'S REAL BENGALENE TIES

In 40 Fashionable Plain Shades

Will not crush nor show pin marks

HELEN KELLER.

Edwin Markham, the poet, said: "Helen Keller is the most interesting being on the planet." Although both deaf and dumb, she graduated from Harvard University, and is the author of several books. She began to speak twenty years ago, and has recently taken a course in voice culture, from the professor of music in Harvard University. She has become a public lecturer and has met with great success. She will lecture in Toronto in January.

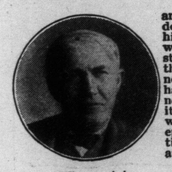


Mr. Edison's Wonderful New Instrument NEW! MASTER Instrument
(Mr. Edison's *Latest* Invention)

***Just Out*—The perfected musical wonder of the age.**
And shipped on a stupendous special offer direct from us.

WRITE *today* for our *new* Edison Catalog—the catalog that tells you all about the wonderful *new* model Edison with Mr. Edison's *new* diamond point reproducer. It will also tell you about **our *new* Edison offer!** Now read:

Mr. Edison's *Pet and Hobby*



among all his wonderful inventions is his phonograph. He worked for years striving to produce the most perfect phonograph. At last he has produced this new model Think of it; over 25 years of work on all these epoch-making inventions—then his pet and hobby perfected!

Endless Fun

Happiness is life—and real happiness is found only in a real home where the happy and united family gather together for mutual enjoyment and recreation.

Such a variety of entertainment! Here the latest up-to-date song hits of the big cities, Laugh until the tears stream down your face and your sides ache from laughing at the funniest of funny minstrel shows. Hear the grand old church hymns, the majestic choirs. Hear the pealing organs, the crashing brass bands, the waltzes, the two-steps, the solos, duets and quartettes. All will be yours with the Edison in your home. **Send the coupon TODAY.**

Free Loan Offer:

We will send you the *new* model Edison and your choice of all the brand new records on an **absolutely free loan.** Hear all the waltzes, two-steps, vaudevilles, minstrels, grand operas, old sacred hymns, every kind of comic and popular music, also your choice of the highest grade concerts and operas, as rendered by the world's greatest artists. Entertain your family and your friends. ***Then, when you are through with the outfit you may send it back at our expense.***

Remember, not a penny down—no deposit—no guarantee—no C. O. D. to us—no obligation to buy—**a full free trial** in your own home—*direct* from us—*direct* to you Returnable at our expense or payable (if you want to keep it) at the actual rock-bottom price direct from us.

The Reason:

Why should we make such an ultra-liberal offer? Well, we'll tell you:—we are tremendously proud of this magnificent new instrument. When you get it in your town we know everybody will say that nothing like it has ever been heard—so wonderful, so grand, so beautiful, such a king of entertainers—so we are pretty sure that at least some one, if not you, then somebody else, will want to buy one of these **new style** Edisons **especially as they are being offered now at the most astounding rock-bottom price and on easy terms as low as $2.00 a month.**

Our *New* Edison Catalog Sent *Free!*

Your name and address on a postal or in a letter, (or just the coupon) is enough. No obligations in asking for the catalog. Get this offer—***while this offer lasts.*** Fill out the coupon today.

F. K. Babson, Edison Phonograph Distributors
Dept. 7749 355 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba
U. S. Office, Edison Block, Chicago

To
F. K. BABSON
Edison Phonograph Distributors,
Dept 7749 355 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba

Gentlemen:—Please send me your new Edison Catalog and full particulars of your free *trial offer* on the new model Edison Phonograph.

Name.....

Address.....

LAST CALL
Photographs for Xmas

Every sitting taken on or before 20th December will be finished for Xmas.

Children make more pleasing pictures when taken in the morning.

Dull days make no difference at our studio.

Appointments, Phone Main 5034.

Photographer Walt. Dickson, 238 Queen E Near Sherbourne.

CHARLES BURWELL, A PRECOCIOUS TILSONBURG BOY.

TWO PRETTY YOUNGSTERS, EVELYN AND GEORGE EDWARD NICHOLSON, 40½ MORSE STREET.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c.

IT IS AN ABSORBING AND GRIPPING DRAMA

FIRST TIME HERE OF THE FAMOUS BOOK PLAY

EVERY CHARACTER IN THE POPULAR STORY

THE INNER SHRINE

ZOLA TELMZART

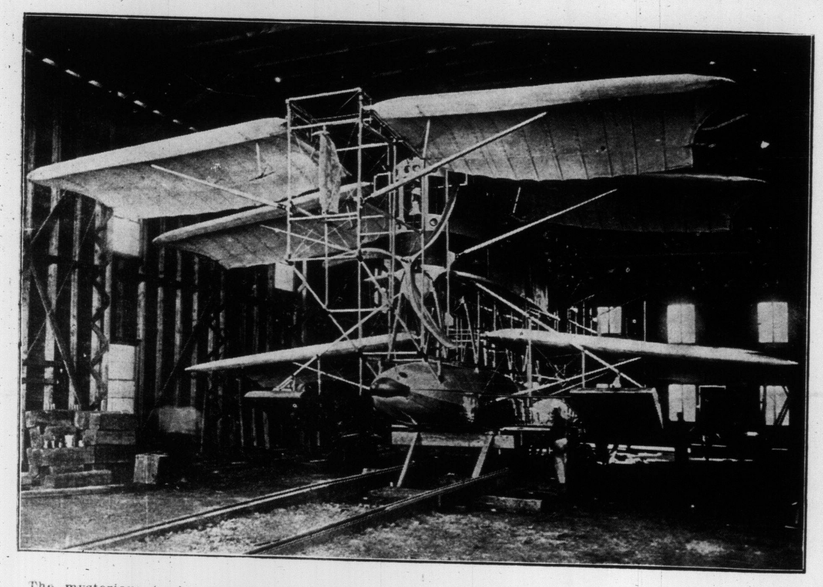
CECILE YEOMANS

STAGE PRODUCTION OF SCENIC SPLENDOR

JUSTINA WAYNE AS "DIANE EVELETH"

A CAPABLE CAST OF PROMINENT PEOPLE

XMAS WEEK—ANOTHER GREAT PLAY FROM AN EQUALLY POPULAR NOVEL "FRECKLES" DELIGHTFUL NATURE STORY BY GENE STRATTON PORTER—XMAS WEEK



The mysterious twelve-winged craft, built in Savannah, Ga., which is expected by its inventor, Capt. Matthew A. Batson, of the U.S. Cavalry, to cross the Atlantic. It is a triple-motored multiplane with a speed capacity of from forty-five to sixty miles an hour on water and one hundred miles an hour in the air. It is seventy-four feet long and weighs about 9,000 pounds. The present plan is to make a preliminary flight from Savannah to New York, and then to try to cross the Atlantic.

DESPITE STIRRING EVENTS IN ENGLAND, DUBLIN IS STILL MUCH THE CENTRE OF THINGS EXCITING. CONVEYING THE STRIKE PAY FROM THE DUBLIN BANK.

JUSTINA WAYNE, WHO WILL BE SEEN AS "DIANE EVELETH" IN THE FAMOUS BOOK PLAY, "THE INNER SHRINE," AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.

THE INNER SHRINE.

It was a pleasure to read Basil King's fascinating story, "The Inner Shrine." It is a joy to see Channing Pollock's dramatization, with all the splendid characters reproduced on the stage. If one has read this tale of love and intrigue, he will find its new setting even more delightful. Those who did not follow the adventures of the lovely Diane Eveleth in her search for happiness, will want to peruse Basil King's pages after seeing this intensely interesting drama. "The Inner Shrine," has been attracting large and enthusiastic audiences everywhere. They watch the great love story unfold its perilous course and win, despite all obstacles, despite malicious slander and gossip, and they come away satisfied. In writing "The Inner Shrine," and in getting it ready as a theatrical production, its makers keep forever in mind Coleridge's famous line "All are but ministers of love, and feed his sacred flame."

"The Inner Shrine" is essentially a love story. The "old, old tale," and "the light that never was on land or sea," runs thru it from end to end. But those unfamiliar with it must not delude themselves with the idea wholesome, and if sometimes heroic, that it is "mushy." It is clean and the spectator remembers that love like this has been mankind's absorbing theme since the world began.

Channing Pollock has made of this novel a play that will find a large following everywhere. The play is in four acts, the first act being laid in the house of the Eveleth's in Paris; acts second and third in the home of Derek Pruyn in New York City, and the last act, a marvelously beautiful set showing the porch of the Bay Tree Inn, in Lakeville, N. J.

FREE Giant Toy Outfit for Boys FREE

Here it is boys, the famous Giant Toy Outfit. Just what you have been wanting all your life and right here, easy to get without a cent of cost.

READ WHAT EACH OF THESE WONDERFUL OUTFITS CONTAINS!

First, a dandy Giant Steam Engine, with beautiful burnished brass and Russia Iron body, exhaust valves, nickel plated fly wheel and substantial metal base. We give you with it a lithographed tin water wheel to wind belt to the fly wheel and operate the mill or any other toy you desire. Next, we give you the finest little Magic Lantern ever seen. Made of Russia Iron, with high grade lamp and extension lens complete to show any number of with each lantern. Then comes the famous Vacuum pistol game that you have all seen. This fine revolver shoots a harmless rubber tipped arrow that sticks to whatever it hits. It is a complete game with pistol, arrow and a fine colored target all complete in a box. Next you get this fine Exce sior Printing Outfit, with tweezers, type-holder and everlasting ink pad, and a complete set of the famous game of Magnetic Fish Pond, the funniest, most entertaining game ever devised. Then besides all those grand, big presents, each outfit comprises the great "Little Rip" ten pin game, a book of funny Austrian Magic disappearing pictures, and last but not least, the famous Swiss Marble and Canary Bird Whistle, a wonderful entertainer. ALTOGETHER 9 BIG PRESENTS. COUNT THEM!

Boys! Just look at the picture of all those grand presents and then imagine what fun you and all your friends can have with such a wonderful outfit. It's the easiest thing in the world to win them all. Just send your name and address to day and you will get by return of mail only 35 handsome bottles of the delicious Royal Japanese Perfume to sell among your friends at only 10c. a bottle. Six different delightful odors—White Rose, Arcadian Violet, Heliotrope, Lilac, Jockey Club, Carnation, etc. They are so delicious that everyone buys two or three bottles on sight. It is no trouble at all to sell this few; it won't take you an hour. Return our $3.50 when sold and we promptly send you the complete Giant Toy Outfit—every article you see in the picture—exactly as represented and listed above, absolutely free. Hurry boys! and grasp this chance of getting the most complete outfit of toys ever offered. We are spending thousands of dollars to introduce this delightful perfume throughout the Dominion. Write to-day. We arrange to stand payment of all express charges on the outfit under our reimbursement system.

Address— REGAL MANUFACTURING CO. DEPT. Q. 53 TORONTO, ONT.