

FRIDAY'S COUNTY

COUNCIL

Equalization Committee Presents
Its Annual Report.

Bridge Matters Discussed and Dis-
posed Of—Uniforms Asked for
County Constables.

The county council met at 10:30 this morning and sat for two hours, when it adjourned to meet again at 2 o'clock.

EQUALIZATION COMMITTEE.
The equalization committee reported as follows: Total number of acres assessed, 757,568; total value of real and personal property, \$25,249,826; equalized assessed value of real and personal property, \$24,116,182. Rate per acre—Adelaide \$42, Caradoc \$35, Delaware \$42, North Dorchester \$40, Ekfrid \$38, Lobe \$40, London \$40, \$50, Met- calfe \$38, Moore \$35, West Nissouri \$48, Westminster \$51, East Williams \$42, West Williams \$35, McGillivray \$42, Biddulph \$43.

BRIDGE MATTERS.
Councillor Elson's motion that the matter of constructing a bridge over the Thames at the Mayville site be laid over till the December session was carried, after a short discussion, in which Councillors Gough, Elson, McLeod, Neely and Gray participated. The special committee to open tenders for the erection of a steel superstructure at Beattie's bridge, over Doty's Creek, on the town line between Dorchester and London townships, reported that tenders had been received as follows: London Bridge Company, \$1,670; Hamilton Bridge Company, \$1,230; Stratford Bridge Company, \$1,230; Windsor Supply Company, \$2,200. These tenders did not include the concrete approach to Graham road bridge, which required for its construction would probably cost \$200. The tenders being so much in excess of the cost of an ordinary steel bridge, the committee did not award the contract, but decided to refer the matter to the council.

Engineer Talbot was called upon for information. He informed the council that the increased cost of the structure was due to the heavier trusses required to support the extra weight of the concrete floor. The engineer gave it as his opinion that the time is coming when vastly stronger bridges will have to be built. The council agreed with which opinion he was in accord, and he thinks, soon be hauling carloads of stone and gravel after them.

Councillor Elson moved that none of the tenders for Beattie bridge be accepted, but that the engineer advertise for tenders both for a steel bridge with wooden joists and guard-rails, and for a steel bridge with steel joists and guard-rails. The council agreed with the engineer's recommendation, and recommended the acceptance of these tenders: Superstructure, Hamilton Bridge Company, \$1,192; concrete abutments, G. A. Ponsford, \$1,143. Councillor Elson was thanked as inspector. The report was adopted.

A deputation, consisting of D. McLaughlin, S. J. McCreary and Dr. John Walker, asked the council for assistance in building a bridge over the Thames on the town line between Dunwich and Aldboro, in lieu of a town line bridge between Mosa and Ekfrid. There is a structure known as the low-water bridge on the site at present.

County Solicitor Elliott submitted his opinion re the legality of Elgin county council contributing to the maintenance of a bridge at the Muncie site. The solicitor said that the act under which the outside municipality could contribute to the erection of a bridge made no distinction between the erection and the maintenance, and therefore there was no legal bar to Elgin county assisting in maintaining the bridge. The opinion was ordered to be printed in the minutes.

UNIFORMS FOR CONSTABLES.
Sheriff Cameron appeared before the council and asked that he be provided with at least ten uniforms, to be worn by the county constables in attendance at the assize and court sessions. He indicated York and other counties where this innovation is being adopted. The sheriff believed that a uniform on a constable increased his value one-half as a preserver of order and inspired respect. He recalled the recent tragedy in Toronto, and pointed out the ease with which an attempt at rescue could be made in the lower halls of the courthouse. Owing to the unsatisfactory layout of the building in this regard, a much larger force of constables is required than would otherwise be needed.

On motion of Councillor Elson, the sheriff's request was referred to the jail committee.

F. J. Craig, clerk of Strathroy, notified the council that the town council of Strathroy had passed a resolution favoring the erection of a consumption sanitarium, and recommending the taking of action by the county council. The communication was referred to the sanitarium committee.

Lands for the Veterans.
The lands to be granted to veterans will be taken from the following districts:

Nipissing District—Armstrong, Brethour, Buckle, Caldwell, Casimir, Dymond, Hilliard, Hudson, Hugel, Kirkpatrick, Landon, Lattin, McKim, Ratter, Springer, Widdell.
Algoma—Aberdeen, Baldwin, Balfour, Bridgeland, Bright, Day, Foster, Galbraith, Gladstone, Hallam, Houghton, Johnson, Kirkwood, Korah, Lefroy, May, Merritt, Parkin, Pritchard, Ross, Sutherland, Thompson, Victoria, Wells.
Thunder Bay—Blake, Cameron, Crooks, Dorton, Gillies, Gorham, Lybster, Marks, Neelings, O'Connor, Oliver, Paipoonce, Bobbie, Sullivan.
Rainy River—Atwood, Aylesworth, Barwick, Blue, Burris, Carpenter, Crozier, Curran, Devlin, Dike, Dole, Lash, Morley, Nelles, Pattullo, Roddick, Roseberry, Shenstone, Tait, Woodgat, Worthington, Van Horne and Zealand.

A LINIMENT FOR THE LOGGER.
Loggers lead a life which exposes them to many perils. Wounds, cuts and bruises cannot be altogether avoided in preparing timber for the drive and in river work, where wet and cold combined are of daily experience, coughs and colds, muscular pains cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil when applied to the injured part administered to the ailing, works wonders.

CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS ENDS

After an Enjoyable and Successful Session of Two Days.

Association Passes Resolution Regarding the Church Educational System—Additional Elections of Committees and Representatives.

Last night's session concluded the annual convention of the Middlesex and Lambton Baptist Association, which had been in progress for two days. The condition of the Baptist churches of the two counties, as shown by the reports submitted, is a most encouraging one, the finances being in a satisfactory state, and the membership showing an increase.

At the afternoon session, Rev. Dr. Sowerby gave an address on "What Should Be Our Attitude Towards Popular Amusements?" The reverend gentleman was non-committal, dealing rather with principles than with cases. The purpose of the paper was to draw a discussion and cause the speakers to make their own boundary lines. Dr. Sowerby closed the discussion by saying that the remedy for all such evils was found in the true implantation of Christ's principles.

Reports of the various committees were received, and Dr. Sowerby was appointed to preach the annual sermon to the association next year. The following additional election of committees and representatives took place:

Foreign Mission Board—Rev. W. W. Walker, London, secretary; R. Moot, Strathroy, Dr. H. E. Buchanan, London; C. W. A. Woodburne, London.

Home Mission Board—Rev. T. S. Johnson, secretary; Rev. T. M. Fothergill, Strathroy; Rev. E. J. Stobo, Poplar Hill; N. I. McDermid, London.

Grand Ligne Mission—Rev. J. A. Banton, Parkhill, secretary.

Manitoba and Northwest Missions—Rev. James Coutts, Sarnia township, secretary.

Representative to B. Y. P. U.—Rev. C. S. G. Boone, London.

Among the resolutions passed was one embodying the conviction of the association that the theological branch of the church's educational system should be made the paramount consideration, and recommending that the members of the theological staff be left free from duties of teaching other branches.

Rev. D. Fothergill, of Strathroy, gave an address on "What Are Legitimate Methods of Raising Church Finances?"

In the evening the annual rally of the Middlesex and Lambton Association B. Y. P. U. was held, the chairs being occupied by Mr. F. Chalk, of Forest. After the consecration service, an address was given by the new secretary for home missions, Rev. W. Norton, of Toronto. Four five-minute addresses were given, the subjects being "Our Young People's Work," "The Duty of Individual Members," "Our Obligations Towards Young Missionaries," and "How We May Be a Help in Mission Work."

After an address by Rev. A. R. Parke, of Denfield, on "Some of the Elements in Successful Service for Christ."

STAGE DRIVER STATES HIS CASE
Experience of Both His Wife and Himself.

Each Has Tested the Powers of Dodd's Kidney Pills—Each Has Achieved the Same Result—Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Cured Them Both.

Dromore, Ont., June 7.—(Special).—Mr. George Sackett drives the stage between Dromore and Holstein. That he is known throughout the county as a stage driver, saying, "When he has a trouble a short while ago he had the sympathy therefore of more than a few immediate friends and neighbors a man in another walk would have."

Mr. Sackett thought at one time he would have to give up the stage. Sitting up on the driver's seat day in and day out, rain or shine, hot or cold, he contracted a serious disorder. His kidneys became weakened from the continual exposure. They gradually gave him more and more trouble. He felt that he couldn't keep up much longer.

It is nine miles from Dromore to Holstein. That means a round trip of eighteen miles. Two trains a day would make thirty-six miles of driving. Imagine this in a wet, driving snowstorm of March or February to a man in a delicate state of health. Mr. Sackett did not give up driving the stage. Instead he sought the help of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Did he find help? Read his own letter, a letter which tells also that his wife proved the truth of the saying "Dodd's Kidney Pills are woman's best friends."

STRENGTH OF HUSSARS TO BE INCREASED

Next Year the Corps Will Have 324 Saddles.

Troops Parade to Divine Service Tomorrow—Providing Entertainment for the Men—Camp Gossip.

The 1st Hussars, which is the best known regiment in camp, will be increased to 324 saddles next year, and with the increase in the establishment the Hussars will probably adopt new headquarters for at least two of their four squadrons. The county of Oxford may get one, and it is quite possible that Woodstock will be the headquarters.

There is considerable speculation in military circles as to who will be the officers of the new squadrons of the Hussars. Officers from this county will not be hard to get, it being only a question of choice. The augmentation in the Hussars will have the effect of making Major Stothers second in command, probably all the present captains, while the second lieutenant will gain a step. The rank named "at" he done away with so far as the cavalry regiments are concerned. There will be no second lieutenants in future.

The officers and men of A Squadron of the Hussars are distributed among the other three squadrons for drill purposes only. This has the effect of making Capt. Booker second in command to Major Stothers. On all other occasions A Squadron retains its identity.

The troops in camp, together with the 1st Regiment and Collegiate Institute Cadets, will parade for divine service tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The regiments will take their positions on the spur of the hill, and as each regiment arrives in its place the officers will be brought to the front, and the bands will be placed at the place allotted for them. The duty band will play in the center of the parade ground for one hour immediately after their return. The Roman Catholics will also parade for divine service. The heights tomorrow morning will be marked by the several officers to the tree in the center of the grounds, where they will report to the brigade major. The duty band for the day will report to the brigade major, and will play for parade as far as Adelaide street, when they will return to the camp.

A committee consisting of one officer from each corps, and Major Denison, of the staff, met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making arrangements for the entertainment of the men on Saturday. The non-commissioned officers of the 27th Regiment will have an evening's entertainment on Monday next.

The regimental bands have been brigaded, and practice every afternoon in the camp. The Y. M. C. A. tent, Mr. Philip, bandmaster of the 26th Regiment, has again been appointed brigade bandmaster, and will conduct the musical part of the church service tomorrow morning. Acting Adjutant Duncan Campbell, of the 2nd Lancashire Fusiliers, of the imperial army, formerly lieutenant of the Grenadiers of Toronto, was a visitor at the camp yesterday. Adjutant Campbell has been invalided home to recover from wounds sustained while serving in South Africa. He served with Gen. Buller, and took a victory at the camp yesterday. Adjutant Campbell has been invalided home to recover from wounds sustained while serving in South Africa. He served with Gen. Buller, and took a victory at the camp yesterday.

Some irregularity has been noted as to the manner of paying the troops in the camp. The regimental surgeons will in future see that the sick are paraded at the hospital at 7:15 a.m., with their kits, and marched there under the command of a non-commissioned officer.

The field officer for today will be Major W. Young, of the 33rd Regiment. Yesterday the time was occupied in the usual way, with drilling, inspections and musketry practice.

TURE.
WON THE OAKS.
London, June 7.—(Special).—Bells II won the Oaks at Epsom today. Cap and Bells II is a bay or brown filly (Dorino-Kennedy), owned by Foxhall Keene. Lord Ellesmere's brown filly Sabrinetta (Kilbarlin-Salmon), owned by Lord Salisbury, was the bay filly Minnie Dee (Pitz-Simon-Kings' Daughter), third. Twenty-one horses ran.

BASEBALL.
An interesting game of ball was played on the grounds at Epsom today, between the team under the management of C. Stevens, and the Junior Aberdeens. The game was a close one, the final score being 5 to 3 in favor of the Aberdeens. Batteries—R. Clark and L. Orr for Aberdeens; Stewart, Kelland, Jackson and Kelland, Stevens, Stewart for Juniors. Umpire, J. Bear. The Aberdeens would like to see the game with any other club in the city, average age 10½.

TWO 'FRENCH' DUELS.
Paris, June 7.—A duel with swords was fought in the Paris Des Princes this morning between Max Regis, the actor, and a Frenchman, a well-known agrarian journalist named Labe-desque. After nineteen rounds, with no result, the encounter was adjourned until tomorrow.

There was a second duel simultaneously in another part of the park between a writer on the Temps and another newspaper man. It resulted in the former being slightly wounded in the thigh by a pistol shot.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.
June 7. Reported at From.
Deutschland—New York—Hamburg
Brazilian—Cape Magdalen—London
Annamite—Father Point—Glasgow
Lord—Chile
mont—Montreal—Cardiff
Norwegian—New York—Liverpool
Bervia—New York—Liverpool
Tonic—Liverpool—New York
Utonia—Liverpool—New York
Canada—Liverpool—New York
Columbia—Cherbourg—New York
Amsterdam—Philadelphia—Antwerp
Switzerland—Philadelphia—Antwerp

The orange came to Europe from Africa in the eleventh century. Sir Walter Raleigh brought it to England in the sixteenth century. It was first planted in Australia in 1788.

MIND IN THEIR ACTION.
Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do not cause griping in the stomach or cause dizziness. They are so many pills do. Therefore the most delicate can take them without fear of unpleasant results. They can be administered to children without imposing the penalties which follow the use of pills not so carefully prepared.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

STRIKES THE SOURCE

A Pile Cure That Goes to the Root of the Disease.

There are lots of lotions, oils and salves that will, through their soothing influence, relieve temporarily the pain incident to piles. But is the sufferer required? Isn't it a horrible thought to realize that the case is only temporary and the disease goes on under the surface without a moment's interruption? Wouldn't it be wise to select a remedy that seeks the source and regulates those deep-seated disorders which induce the disease? Pyramid Pile Cure not only relieves the pain at once, but effects a permanent cure of the worst form of piles. You don't have to go through a tedious course of dieting while using it either. It strikes through those delicate membranes and tissues and sets the blood in healthful circulation, reducing at once the painful inflammation and congested tumors. This remedy is not a haphazard combination of drugs, but is a remedy invented by specialists who have treated piles and blood disorders successfully for years. Manufactured by the Pyramid Drug Co., at Marshall, Mich. Almost any first-class druggist has it on sale. Don't treat this disease with every lotion and salve that comes along. Remember the most delicate in the human body. This remedy is absolutely safe, and no one need fear to apply it freely on the most inflamed parts. The speed with which it allays the pain is an agreeable surprise to the sufferer.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS

—Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Clinger, accompanied by Miss Maud Gerry, of Craig street, have just returned from a week's sojourn at the Pan-American.

—Mrs. Twining, of Montreal, will assist the choir of St. Andrew's Church at the evening service tomorrow. Mrs. Twining will be remembered as Miss Louise Daly, by many who enjoyed her singing years ago, when she was one of the city's leading soloists.

—Mr. James Burrows, manager of the Western Real Estate Exchange here, reports the following sales of property during the past week: Mr. J. D. Moore's farm of 100 acres, the east half of lot 6, con. 4, in the township of Brooke, has been sold to Mr. Maccauley, Cairo P. O. Mr. Nathaniel Franz Lebrass has purchased 50 acres from Mr. Tait, and Mr. Mathias Steinhoff has sold his 50 acres near Inwood, and has purchased 100 acres in the township of Moore.

WILL SHOOT AT BISLEY.
Lieut. T. J. Murphy, of the 7th Regiment, who has been selected as a member of the Bisley team, has decided to go to England, having reconsidered his former decision not to make the trip this year.

PREFER ASPHALT.
Some of the property owners on King street, between Wellington and Adelaide streets inspected the tar macadam pavement on Queen's avenue, Thursday night, and as a result, have decided to petition for asphalt instead of the tar macadam.

DOIDGE—MOORE.
The Brantford Courier says: "Mr. Ashman Moore, of this city, was quietly wedded to Miss Bertha Doidge, daughter of Mr. John Doidge, of London, in this city a few days ago. The bride was assisted by Mrs. R. W. Thorne. Rev. J. Pickering officiated."

MCBRIDE—ROBERTSON.
A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson, Welland, Wednesday afternoon, when their elder daughter, Miss Florence, was given in marriage to Mr. Donald McBride, G. T. R. agent at Brampton.

KELLY—SCARLETT.
The Huron Expositor chronicles the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Scarlett, sister of Mr. Wm. Scarlett, of Princess avenue, city, to Mr. George Kelly, a prosperous young farmer of Morris township. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Rural Dean Hodgins, in St. Thomas' Church, Seaford, on Wednesday morning.

DR. SAUNDERS' SUCCESSOR.
Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A., who succeeds Rev. Dr. Saunders at the Dundas Street Center Church, has been in the ministry 19 years. He was ordained in 1887, and is a graduate of Victoria University. Since being in the Central Church, St. Thomas, he has been three years in Aylmer, and for the same period has been chairman of the St. Thomas district.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING.
The city council met last night and accepted W. R. Bird's and George Howe's tenders for painting the Western Fair buildings. Mr. Bird's figures were: For the covered grand stand, \$245; open stand, \$33; unpainted portion of poultry building, \$28; old portion of same building, \$38; making a total of \$344. Mr. Howe's tender was: Main building without annex, \$320; roof of main building, \$110; horticultural, agricultural and dairy hall, \$165; a total of \$595, and bringing the cost of the entire work to \$939, or \$11 below the amount of the appropriation.

MCQUEEN—MCLEOD.
A dispatch from Portage la Prairie of 3, says: "A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. A. D. McLeod at 10:30 a.m. The contract-

GAS OUT
Right Food (Grape Nuts), Does Not Generate It.

School Ma'ams have troubles of their own. Their work is of a nerve distending character, and frequently the question of food is a serious one with them.

The right selection of food will cure dyspepsia and many other disorders of the body.

Sadie Cromer, 131 Olney avenue, Marion, O., says that after she had suffered from stomach trouble for years and without being able to find food that would agree with her, she finally was induced to try Grape-Nuts. The trouble with gas and nervousness coming from indigestion, disappeared, and her own testimony says: "I gained in flesh so much that now I am heavier and better than I have ever been during the eight years I have taught school here."

My stomach does not cause me the least trouble. I can eat anything I wish, but still continue to eat Grape-Nuts. For I like it and know of its value."

Monday Bargain Day



We have a new and very interesting story for you every day. Monday is our special sale day. We set before you in these columns excellent chances for you to save. We are always fishing for bargains, and we are very successful in catching them. When we secure them we turn them over to you. Here are a few we have for Monday.

Gowns
Fine Lonsdale Gown, with yoke made of tucks and insertion, neck, yoke and sleeves trimmed with frill of embroidery. Monday's bargain day price..... 75c

Gentlemen's Night Shirts
Made of heavy white cotton, with pocket, collar, cuffs and pleat trimmed with finishing braid. Monday..... 75c

Wrappers
In light Dresden print, fitted lining, rolling collar, full skirt, sizes 32 to 46, Monday special..... 70c

Drawers
Ladies' Fine Cotton Drawers, with embroidery trimming, cluster of tucks above hem; regular 35c. Monday..... 25c

Skirts
12 only White Duck Skirts, full 7-gore, overstitched seams, deep hem, special at..... 75c

Belts
Patent Leather Belts, new shape, dip front, with steel or gilt buckles; regular 35c, for..... 24c

Black, double patent leather, with new shoe fastener, dip front effect; regular 50c, Monday..... 35c

Fold Belt, in black, white and cream satin, oxidized or gold buckle, new long waist effect; regular \$1, for..... 65c

Special Sale of Hosiery, Underwear and Wall Paper on Monday.

ing parties were his daughter Annie, formerly of the teaching staff, Winnipeg, and Dr. D. D. McQueen, of Cypress River. Rev. Dr. DuVal, of Winnipeg, performed the ceremony, after which a wedding breakfast was served. The happy couple left on the Atlantic express and on Saturday will sail on the Australasian from Montreal for a three-months' tour in England and Scotland. The groom is a brother of Principal McQueen, of Victoria school, South London.

KAINS—SHEARME.
At River Row Farm, Byron, the residence of the groom's mother, on Thursday morning last, Mr. Frederick Kains, son of the late Archibald McMillan Kains, was married to Miss Elizabeth (Lily) Shearmer, youngest daughter of the late Thomas Shearmer, C.E., of Lunenburg, Cornwall, England. The bride, who was attired in light gray bengaline, trimmed with white silk, was attended by her sister, Miss Y. Shearmer, and Miss Kains, sister of the groom. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Alfred Kains. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Rhodes. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Kains left for Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MCINTOSH.
The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary McIntosh, relict of the late Gilbert McIntosh, was held at Mount Pleasant Cemetery this afternoon. The remains were brought from Strathroy at two o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Johnston, of St. Andrew's Church. The pall-bearers were Messrs. W. H. and Wm. G. Murray, of Strathroy; A. G. McIntosh, of Toronto, and William, of New York, sons of deceased; Bert, of Chicago, grandson, and J. D. Meekison, of Strathroy.

GOES TO TORONTO.
In yesterday's militia orders, it was announced that Capt. Carpenter, adjutant of No. 2 Company, R. C. R. I., had been transferred to No. 2 district at Toronto, to take effect on the 1st of July. He will be succeeded by Lieut. Nagle, of Fredericton, N. B. Capt. Carpenter's removal will be much regretted both by the Wolseley Barracks force and his many friends in the city.

M. C. R. CHANGES.
A number of new coaches have been put into service on the M. C. R. for the Pan-American traffic. They are elegantly fitted up, and provided with all modern and up-to-date improvements. Extra passenger conductors have been set up at St. Thomas for regular runs on the railway, owing to the putting on of new trains on the time card which takes effect tomorrow. C. Lobdell and J. Loran have been set up on the main line. The former will run trains 32 and 1, and Mr. Loran trains Nos. 31 and 6. Conductors, George Gillespie and George Faatz will run trains 4 and 5, the new Pan-American specials. John Noonan and M. Delavergn will have charge of the new passenger trains on the T. H. and B. between Hamilton and Buffalo, and George Marr will be conductor of the new train on the Niagara division.

THE D. D. G. M.'S VISIT.
The official visit of R. W. Bro. John Thormicroft, of Lambeth, deputy district grand master of London (or No. 2) district, to St. John's Lodge, No. 2084, last night, attracted a large attendance of members and visiting

We have a treat in store for our many patrons of this department. The list of goods for our

Monday Basement Sale
have all a newness and brightness. Seldom sold at such prices as these: 108 CLOTHES BASKETS, made of splint wood, very strong, well bound with strips of, well 18x23x11 inches, side handles; regular 35c, Monday basement sale..... 19c

16 only WASH BOILERS, made of strong tin, copper pit bottom to fit No. 8 and 9 stove; regular \$1.10 and \$1.50, Monday basement sale..... 98c

SALT BOX, with word SALT on front, drop cover, Monday basement sale..... 8c

87 CHOPPING OR BUTTER BOWLS, made of hard maple, 13-inch size, Monday basement sale..... 10c

Three Extra Specials in Graniteware.

78 GRANITWARE STRAIGHT SEAMLESS SAUCEPANS, with cover, hold 4 imperial pints; regular 50c, Monday basement sale..... 23c

27 GRANITWARE BERR-LIN OR SOAP KETTLES, large size, holds 10 imperial quarts; regular \$1. Monday basement sale..... 49c

GRANITWARE TEA KETTLES, small size, suitable for oil or gas stoves, flat bottom; regular 65c, Monday basement sale..... 33c

GLASS TABLE SETS, covered sugar bowl, covered butter dish, cream pitcher, spoon holder, neat pattern; regular 50c, a few to sell, Monday basement sale..... 25c

SPECIAL NOTICES
Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo N. Y.
Send a two-cent postage stamp to M. C. Granger, District Passenger Agent, Grand Trunk Railway System, Toronto, for handsome publication on Pan-American Exposition, maps of grounds and full information. 671r

Special Train to San Francisco.
Via Chicago and Northwestern Railway, to leave Chicago Tuesday, July 9, 11:59 p.m. Stop will be made at Detroit, Toledo, Springfield, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake, passing en route the finest scenery in the Rocky Mountains and Nevada Mountains. Will be limited in number and under personal direction of Tourist Department. Only \$50 round trip, with choice of routes returning. Send stamp for illustrated itinerary and map of San Francisco to B. H. Bennett, 2 King street, east, Toronto, Ont. 861-t

Moth Proof.
If you are in danger of moths in your mattresses and feather beds, send them to J. F. Hunt & Sons, and have them steamed and rendered moth proof. Iron beds, new and second hand, and mattresses in stock. 963 Richmond street north. Telephone 974.

Three Every Week.
The following graduates of the Western Ontario Shortland and Business Academy were placed in situations during this week: Miss Trace, with Harris & Co.; Miss Campbell, with Johnson & Casey, barbers, Mr. Coe reports a big demand for young men who have a knowledge of shorthand. He can accommodate twenty more pupils. School continued during summer months. For terms apply W. C. COO, C. S. R., 76 Dundas street. bdbw

Electric Vapor Baths.
The "mind is said to control the body," but the reverse is correct. The "body controls the mind," and hence, "body control" is it to keep it in perfect order by the Electro Vapor Baths. They are the ideal remedy for that purpose. Given at 320 Dundas street. ywt

During experiments made at Turin a new explosive called Pyriste has been proved to be eight times stronger than ballistite.

For nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, brain fog, lack of vitality, nervous prostration, faint and dizzy spells, tobacco heart, whisky nerves, general debility, etc., use Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

WHISKARD'S

228, 230 and 232 Dundas Street, London.

We Like to Hear People Say

The "Three Busy Stores" is a different store than the others. There are other good stores in London, but they say it's pleasanter to deal at the "Three Busy Stores," where they see the crowds. Women tell us they buy with so much confidence, because they know they get right quality and prices without being posted, and another thing they know they save money. AND IT'S AN EVERY DAY BARGAIN STORE.

Millinery Bargains.

CHILDREN'S LEIGHORNS, special prices, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c each.
WHITE WALKING HATS, silk draped and fancy ornaments, \$1.29 each.
Ladies' Rustic Sailor Hats, in white, velvet band, 25c and 30c each, 50c other stores.
Ladies' Trimmed Fine Leghorn Hats, silk chiffon, foliage, etc., \$2.50 each.
Ladies' Colored Fine Straw, 50c sailors, navy blue, royal, cardinal, brown, black and white. Our price 25c each.
Children's Lace Straw Hats, trimmed with chiffon, flowers and buckles, worth \$1.50, for 97c each.

Millinery Trimmings.

Fancy Rhinestone Buckles, Gilt Buckles and Steel Buckles, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c each.
Small Fancy Buckles, for dress trimming, at 5c each.
CHILDREN'S MUSLIN BONNETS, special, 10c, 15c, 25c each.
Children's Pique and Embroidery Bonnets at 60c, 70c each. Cheap at \$1.00.

See Our Table of Fancy Parasols.

Worth \$1.00 and up; your choice for 49c each.

We are told that a good advertisement should contain 50 per cent of news. This should be a doubly good advertisement, for the prices are all right—and much less than elsewhere.

EKFRID AND MOSA

WANT BRIDGES

Proceedings at Yesterday Afternoon's County Council.

At yesterday afternoon's session of the county council, ex-Warden Hardy was present and was invited to a seat on the platform beside the warden. The erection of new bridges again occupied considerable of the time of the council.

The first report of the house of refuge committee recommended payment of accounts totaling \$2,173.70. The committee had no power to comply with the suggestion of the Woman's Christian Association that the bodies of deceased inmates of the House of Refuge be interred and not handed to the medical college for dissection. A number of repairs were recommended. The report was adopted.

The second report of the jail committee, recommended that the request of Sheriff Cameron re the supplying of ten uniforms for the constables in attendance at the county house, be referred to the committee appointed to meet the city council re repairs to the jail. By agreement with the city the latter body pays 65 per cent of repairs to the courthouse or supplies for the same.

In the discussion which preceded the adoption of the report, the terms of "wooden men," "cripples," and other uncomplimentary titles were applied by Councilors Campbell and McLeod to some of the constables who are employed in the courts.

Councilor Elson moved that Mr. C. Hodgins, of Lucan, be appointed arbitrator to act with the two arbitrators appointed by statute, to investigate and arbitrate upon the petition of the ratepayers of school section No. 4, Ekfrid.

A motion was passed that the engineer be instructed to examine the site known as the low-water bridge site, on the townline of Dunwich and Aldboro, make an estimate of the probable cost of a new bridge and report to council at the December sessions. The report was adopted.

The report of the special committee to meet a committee of Oxford county, to decide on a remedy for the sink-hole on the townline between Dorchester and Dedham, recommended that Geo. Neely be added to the committee, and that the council's offer of \$300 to assist the townships to build a causeway be continued. The report was adopted.

Councilor Campbell moved, seconded by Councilor Graham, that the council take advantage of the offer of Elgin county to pay one-half the cost of building a bridge over the Thames opposite the townline between Dunwich and Aldboro, said bridge to be built in 1902. The motion was referred to the board of road directors.

The council adjourned to meet at 10 a.m. today.

There is no form of kidney trouble, from a backache down to Bright's disease, that Doan's Kidney Pills will not relieve or cure.

The mines of West Australia produced in the first quarter of 1901 \$7,625,000 gold, against \$7,265,000 in the same period of 1900.

MRS. BOTHA IN SOUTHAMPTON

The Noted Boer Commandant's Wife Refuses To Be Interviewed.

Going Straight to London, and Thence to Holland and Belgium—Object of Her Visit Not Made Known—The British Surprise Two More Laagers.

London, June 8.—Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the Boer commandant general arrived at Southampton this morning on board the British steamer Dunvegan Castle, from South Africa. She refused to grant an interview, but a son of Ex-Secretary of the State Fischer who accompanied her informed a representative of the Associated Press that Mrs. Botha was going straight to London, and later would proceed to Holland and Belgium, but that the date of her departure for the continent had not been fixed. Mrs. Fischer was unable to confirm or deny the report that Mrs. Botha had come to Europe on a peace mission. He was released on parole in order that he might accompany her.

Cape Town, June 8.—The British surprised two Boer laagers at different points in Cape Colony Thursday night and captured 42 prisoners, 15,000 rounds of ammunition and a quantity of supplies.

A railroad wreck occurred near Pretoria June 7, in which nine soldiers were killed and many injured.

PEACE PARLEYS.

Durban, Natal, June 7.—It is reported here that Gen. Kitchener and Commandant Botha are conferring at Standerton. The meeting is said to have been arranged at the suggestion of the Boer commandant, whose recent losses have inclined him more favorably in the direction of peace.

QUESTION IN THE COMMONS.

London, June 7.—Replying to a question of Mr. Labouchere in the House of Commons today, Secretary of War Brodrick said that no instruction had been given to the war office to prevent Lord Kitchener from receiving proposals for surrender from any Boer commanders. He added, however, that neither he or the government had in position, by the conference, to discuss the question of independence of the South African Republics.

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain said in reference to the meeting between General Botha, the Boer commandant-in-chief, and Lord Kitchener on Feb. 23, that Mrs. Botha, the wife of the Boer general, had carried a message to her husband from Lord Kitchener that if he desired to discuss terms of peace with the British, he could do so. Lord Kitchener explained, however, that the negotiations must be carried

on under the express understanding that the question of independence would not in any case be considered.

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

London, June 8.—Replying to a question by Lieut.-Col. Arthur Hamilton, member for Hants, south division, in the House of Commons, yesterday afternoon, in regard to a news agency story from South Africa to the effect that during the fight between the British and Boers at Vlakfontein, the latter had shot two British officers in cold blood for refusing to show how the two captured guns were worked, Secretary Brodrick said that he had received a telegram from Lord Kitchener, which said that he had no credit of the report. Lord Kitchener added that he has asked the correspondent for his authority for the statement.

Mr. Robertson asked why the statement had been allowed to pass the press censor. Mr. John Bryn Roberts, Radical member for the Elford division of Carnarvonshire, who is opposed to the Boer war, asked if the government intended to take steps to prosecute the disseminator of this statement.

TALK OF BOER INDEPENDENCE.

Mr. Brodrick, the war secretary, replying to a question in the House of Commons regarding the probability of an early conclusion of peace in South Africa, reaffirmed that the government was not present to discuss the future independence of the conquered states with the Boers.

Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, formed the Austrian deputation that the could not entertain a suggestion of mediation between Great Britain and the Boers because "no serious government would care to take mediation after the British Government, for England, to visit the continent and similar buildings of the royal mint and similar buildings of the continent, with a view to obtaining pointers for a plan for the Ottawa branch of the royal mint.

One of the fastest passenger runs ever made into Detroit, says the Detroit News, is to the credit of the Wash. Engineer Wm. Tuck, on No. 60, was late on leaving Montpelier and made the run of 87 miles in just 97 minutes, including a stop of three minutes at Adrian, and slowing up to 20 miles an hour at Britton.

Lady Minto is much interested in the object of suitably marking the memorial tablets over the graves of Canadians who fell in South Africa. Her excellency's intention to appeal to the Canadian public for funds to carry out the patriotic scheme as outlined. Each grave will have a tablet, and the relatives of the soldier buried therein will be named individually and be asked to choose the inscription.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE

Listens to Rev. Dr. Briggs' Report Re Book Concern.

St. Thomas, June 7.—The conference assembled at 8:45. Evangelist Russell gave another address on "A Spirit Filled Ministry."

The following ministers were reported to have died during the year: London district, Thomas Crews; Stratford, Richard Service; Wingham, William Norton; Ridgeway, Thomas Webster, D.D.; St. Thomas, S. G. Staples, A. E. Griffith, and a memorial service was held in this connection.

THE BOOK CONCERN.

Rev. Dr. Briggs, the veteran book steward of the Book Room, Toronto, was introduced and presented the report of the Book Concern. For 21 years Dr. Briggs has occupied his present position, and he is held in universal esteem by the conference.

The reception given by the conference to the report gave evidence that the results of the year's business were only satisfactory. The report showed that the total circulation of the periodicals had increased during the year by about 5,000. The circulation of the Christian Guardian is upwards of 20,000. The total turnover of the concern was \$24,000. Several of the periodicals had been enlarged and improved. The profit of the year had been \$20,000, of which \$12,000 had been turned over to the superannuation fund, the largest sum ever contributed to that fund by the publishing house.

Dr. Briggs read a statement prepared by the auditors, showing that in the 21 years preceding his administration the \$4,000 had been contributed to the superannuation fund, while in the 21 of the doctor's administration \$124,000 had been contributed.

A well-worded resolution was presented by Revs. Gundy and Philip, expressing the highest confidence in the management of the Book Room.

Rev. Dr. Johnston, of London, representing the Lord's Day Alliance, gave an address strongly urging for a better observance of the Sabbath. It rests on civil and moral grounds, on physical and Christian grounds. He made a splendid appeal, which was most heartily endorsed by the conference, in a resolution introduced by Revs. McAlister and Locke.

Mr. W. H. McCutcheon reported for the nominating committee.

A memorial re catechisms was sent to the Sunday school committee.

The president asked that the exhortation be permitted to preside at the opening of the afternoon session.

After devotional exercise conference business was in order.

Special cases were referred to their several committees.

Miss Scott, of Toronto, representing the Deaconess' Training School, was warmly welcomed, and spoke most enthusiastically of the work of this department of church enterprise, which has been organized for seven years, doing good work.

The work was recognized by a resolution asking the nominating committee to name a committee and report.

Mr. David Plewes, a prominent Methodist layman, was introduced, and gave some sound advice to young preachers—first, to be natural; second, to preach the truth.

Rev. Dr. Orme, of Buffalo, was introduced and addressed a few words to the conference, and spoke in course of the conference on the opening of Pan-American on Sunday.

Rev. Joseph Philip, B.D., presented the report of the educational board.

At 4 o'clock the order of the day was taken up.

A memorial service was held for those who have died during the year, namely Revs. Thomas Crews, R. Service, William Norton, Dr. Webster, A. Griffith, S. G. Staples.

Conference adjourned at 5:30.

In the First Methodist Church the reception service was held, when eight young men were received. Rev. R. Whiting moved the resolution and Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

Many visitors were in attendance today.

Evangelist Russell is making his home with Crossley and Hunter during conference.

NOTES.

Rev. J. P. Rice was appointed correspondent for the Christian Guardian.

Rev. G. H. Long was appointed as conference statistical secretary.

London Advertiser.

(Established by JOHN CAMERON, in 1863.)

LEADING DAILY IN WESTERN ONTARIO.

8,688 Sworn Average Daily Circulation for 1900.

Advertising and subscription rates furnished on application. Address all communications.

THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY (Limited), LONDON, ONTARIO.

London, Saturday, June 8.

The Ontario Government—Sowing and Reaping.

There is a sowing time and a reaping time in political matters as in everything else, and there are critical moments in the life of a country, as well as in the life of an individual.

A great deal depends upon the principles adopted by the rulers of a nation, just as a great deal depends upon the principles adopted by an individual. What the future of the nation, what the future of the individual is, is largely decided by the principles put into active operation.

The period of the Pacific Scandal was a critical time in the history of Canada. The time of the rebellion of 1837 was another. The questions of provincial rights fought between Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir Oliver Mowat were each critical—the boundary of the province, the right to issue licenses, and other questions. Take the effect on the future of the province of Sir Oliver Mowat's triumph on the boundary question, the millions of acres of land, out of which numbers of counties can be carved, and which will yet be the home of millions of prosperous and happy people.

The sowing of the right ideas, the fighting for the right principles by Sir Oliver Mowat in that day, enables the Government of today to carry out the work of development it has now in hand. Had Sir John A. Macdonald succeeded how much would this province have lost? It is impossible to estimate the amount in money and influence. The vast wealth of that region is being explored, and what the people should remember is, that by the adoption by Sir Oliver Mowat of a sound position on these questions; by the vigorous and successful fight he made for that position; by his success, the province gained an unestimated and inestimable advantage.

In whose hands should the development and care of those advantages be placed? In the hands of the right-hand man of Sir Oliver Mowat, the Hon. George W. Ross, or in the hands of the followers of those who stubbornly fought against giving to the province those advantages? There can be but one reasonable answer. He who fought with Sir Oliver Mowat, not against him, is the one to trust. He who, since he became premier of this province has amply proved his right to the people's confidence. He who by his eloquence so captivated a man like Chauncey Depew, that he is reported to have said, after hearing him, "If we had that man in the United States, we would make him president." He who, though a man of eloquent tongue is quite as eloquent in action. He whose actions show how competent he is to develop and secure for the people of this province all the advantages which he so well helped to obtain. This is the man we will trust—the man of eloquence and action, the Premier of the province whose people trust and honor him, and who know they can safely rely on him. That this will be his answer, we believe, and that by so doing they will reap the full benefit of what the Hon. Oliver Mowat and his associates sowed and fought for.

The Even Distribution of Wealth.

We pointed out a short time ago that 4,000 multi-millionaires in the United States averaged four million dollars each, and possessed one-fifth of the total wealth of the country.

The returns of the surrogate registrars for this province for the year, show 3,219 probates issued. The wills proved, or letters of administration or guardianship issued, involved personally to the value of \$19,247,029, and real estate to the value of \$6,339,570. Of the personality, 21 wills were for sums above \$100,000, 23 between \$50,000 and \$100,000; 1,115 from \$400 to \$1,000; and 1,611 under \$400.

It will be noticed from these facts that the personality far exceeds the realty, a point for single taxers to ponder over; and that more than one-half left less than \$400. The great majority, 2,276 out of a total of 3,219, left less than \$1,000. Yet if subscription lists are handed around, those possessing very moderate means appear to give very liberally in comparison with their power to give. It cannot be that the nine-tenths, whose wealth averages less than a thousand dollars, do not give in much larger proportion than the other tenth. After all, it is the strength of numbers, the common objects desired by all, when unitedly subscribed for, that are attained without the possession of much means in the hands of any one individual.

Infallible Signs.

[Max O'Rell.]

If a woman tells you that she loves you, that may mean nothing at all; but if she notices at once that you are wearing a cravat different from the one that you had on yesterday, or, if, when near you, she picks imaginatively little bits of your coat, then take it for granted she is really in love with you.

How to Keep the Taxes Down.

A recent investigation into the resources of various cities in Great Britain has made some interesting discoveries. It has been found, for example, that the people of the Yorkshire manufacturing town of Bradford have to pay more than twice as much rates as those of the seaport of Bristol. Here are two large centers, each with a population of over 300,000 people, and yet the fee for living in the modern Yorkshire manufacturing town is more than double the fee for living in the rare old episcopal city on the banks of the Avon. These two towns are not alone as contrasts. Here are, first, half a dozen towns which have kept the land for the citizens; and next, half a dozen which have allowed landlords to reap all the benefits. You will see what a considerable difference it makes in the rates per £1:

Towns with municipal land—	Municipal Rates.	Rentals from Estates.
Liverpool	3s 4d	£100,000
Newcastle	3s 2d	84,000
Bristol	2s 4d	25,000
Glasgow	4s 0d	35,000
Hull	3s 11d	17,500
Nottingham	4s 2d	30,000

Towns without municipal land—	Municipal Rates.	Rentals from Estates.
Dewsbury	6s 3d	58,000
Leeds	5s 7d	58,000
Brighouse	6s 2d	58,000
Bradford	5s 8d	58,000
Maclessfield	5s 2d	58,000
Wakefield	5s 10d	58,000

These are facts well worth thinking over. The people of Great Britain and of many parts of this continent have been talking about the nationalization of land for a score of years or more. They are not much nearer the object they had in view. Is it not because they have looked to parliaments to accomplish that which, as municipalities, they might much more easily accomplish? In this city, for example, when the corporation has owned land, the policy has been, not to hold it, and rent it for the benefit of the whole people, but to get rid of it to the highest bidder at the earliest opportunity. The examples given above would go to show that this was not the better way, and that cities which hold control of the land within their limits have many excellent opportunities for serving the taxpayers as a whole, and reducing the rate of taxation. To the list of British cities given above might be added Birmingham, which may not as yet be in a position to profit from the prudence and enterprise of its municipal government in the past, but which undoubtedly soon will be. When Hon. Joseph Chamberlain was mayor of Birmingham, the authorities cleared off a large number of shanty houses near the center of the town, and rented the ground to enterprising merchants for a term of years, soon to expire, when the property will revert to the civic managers, and the rentals will be devoted to reducing the tax rate. It is such municipal wisdom that has enabled many British centers of population to establish parks, free swimming and other baths, art galleries, technical schools, and other aids to the progress and enlightenment of the people, while at the same time maintaining a low tax rate. These British municipal solons certainly set us a good example.

Ten Years Ago.

It is ten years since the death of Sir John Macdonald. The anniversary of his demise serves chiefly as a reminder of the irreparable loss to the Conservatives by his death. The fact is, there is now no Conservative party in Canada, in the proper sense of the term. Sir John Macdonald created a Macdonald party, which continued more or less intact for a few years after his death from the momentum and imaginative force of the Macdonald legend. That the old Macdonald party is today thoroughly disorganized, can be adduced from the struggle at present going on over the leadership of the Dominion Opposition. Ten years ago the Macdonald party saw the beginning of its ending. Whether there will ever again be an effective Conservative party in Canada, is one of the problems of the future. With the gyrations of the franchise act repealed, the Senate made Liberal, and Sir John Macdonald but a memory, those who desire to build up an effective parliamentary Opposition must begin the work of construction with new foundations.

The Toronto Star has made a discovery of a new disease. Notwithstanding its recent discovery, the malady might be looked upon as chronic, in as much as the "time" element is the chief characteristic in connection with it. It is extremely periodic in its nature, coming on as it does once a week a little before eleven o'clock Sunday morning, and again about seven o'clock in the evening. Considering its prevalence, and its epidemic range, more especially during the summer months, we agree with our contemporary that the subject is worthy of close investigation.

Best Education.

[Wendell Phillips.]

There is no education so valuable as that which is attained by earning one's own living.

The Good Old Joke.

[Max O'Rell.]

Matrimony is a parody of the constitutional monarchy of England: the king reigns, but does not govern.

Smoking in Public.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

The faculty of the University of Chicago has acted wisely in prohibiting smoking either in the buildings or on the campus of the university. When people smoke, they spit and they throw the refuse of their smoking material right and left. If the institution

Our Great Catch-Up Sale of Clothing

Commences today. The most surprising reductions in price we have ever thought of. The goods are just as advertised. Your money back if you want it.

This lot is for Saturday's selling, particularly. Many lines will doubtless be cleared out quickly, and early buyers will find assortments most complete.

Men's Choice All-Wool Tweed Suits, neat check, in gray and brown shades, the very best Italian linings. These suits were made for real, reliable wear; regular price is \$7.50 to \$10.50. Catch-up Sale price, Saturday and till sold ..\$5.95

\$5 and \$6 Suits for \$3.50. Men's and Youths' Tweed and Serge Suits, well tailored, good twilled Italian linings, splendidly trimmed; good value at regular price, \$5.00 and \$6.00; choice new goods; Catch-up Sale price ..\$3.50

\$11 and \$12 Suits for \$6.75. This lot comprises some very fine goods, in all-wool tweed, imported cloths; also a few Fancy Worsted Suits, made for high-class trade; Catch-up Sale price ..\$6.75

Men's Fine All-Wool Imported Serge Suits, single or double-breasted, navy and black, well tailored, strictly up-to-date style and finish. This is our great selling line at \$7.00 and \$7.50. Catch-up Sale price, very special for Saturday, in all sizes ..\$5.75

All kinds of Men's Suits, in the newest goods, Fancy Worsteds, Navy and Black Serges, in all styles. Fine Imported Tweed, new colorings and designs, reduced in price for this great Catch-up Sale from 10 per cent to 35 per cent. Come and see the goods.

\$5 Boys' Suits for \$3.95. This lot comprises some of our newest Three-Piece Suits, choice exclusive patterns, in shades of gray and heather, well trimmed, all sizes 28 to 35, Saturday Catch-up Sale price ..\$3.95

\$2 and \$2.25 2-Piece Suits, \$1.65. About 50 suits, sizes 22 to 28, regular \$2.25 and \$2.00, Catch-up Sale Price, Saturday ..\$1.65

Men's Waterproof Coats. Discount of 25 per cent off all Men's Waterproof Coats, \$10.00 Coats for ..\$7.50

SHOE SNAPS FOR SATURDAY.

About 60 pairs Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Lace Boots, regular value \$1.75, clear on Saturday ..\$1.15

Dainty Strap Slippers for ladies, patent leather vamp, bow and buckle on strap, neat bow on vamp, all sizes, very natty style, for ..\$1.50

Men's Patent Leather Lace Boots, also Fine Kid Lace Boots, bought away below their value, all sizes and a chic shape ..\$2.60

Girls' Strap Slippers, also Button Boots, new goods just to hand, swell styles and strictly good goods, sizes 11 to 2, for ..\$1.00

Children's Strap Slippers in fine kid, also patent leather, with buckle and bow, sizes 4 to 7½, for 75c; sizes 8 to 10½, for ..85c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

22 dozen Men's Silk and Satin Neckwear, new designs, regular 25c goods, on sale, Saturday, 2 for 25c

New Colored Shirts, Oxford stripes, blue and white stripes, new colors and designs, laundered, short bosoms; separate cuffs, small new designs, for ..\$1.00

A few dozen left of the extra special Neglige Shirts at 50c; Madras cloth, warranted fast colors, ordinary value at 75c, on sale Saturday ..50c

Balbriggan Underwear.

All sizes, double thread, full shaped, elastic wrist-band and ankle-band, sateen trimmed, special, per suit ..75c

Balbriggan Underwear, 25c.

Men's Special Weight Shirts and Drawers, either striped or plain, Saturday ..25c

Children's Galatea Hats.

In Plain White, Plain Navy, fine straw, wide brims, regular 18c, Saturday ..10c

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats.

In all sizes, several styles ..25c

Carpet Specials.

For a few days more we extend our two great carpet bargains. This special offering is unparalleled in the history of the carpet trade. To those who are building and may not need a carpet for some time to come, this bargain ought to be taken advantage of. Think of it—a carpet worth \$20 for \$12.60; one worth \$16 for \$10.08.

Special line of Best Body Brussels Carpet, choice designs and colorings, worth in the regular way 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.15, this week, per yard ..63c

Special line Best English Tapestry Carpet, good range of colors and patterns, regular 60c, 63c, 70c and 75c goods, this week, per yard ..48c

SATURDAY EVENING.

Often lines come our way at greatly reduced prices, outside of our regular lines, and sometimes a regular line becomes reduced to a limited quantity, so that in either case a day's or an hour's selling will clear them out. In such cases, to avoid disappointment, we advertise them to clear within a certain space of time, hence our one day special and Saturday evening bargains.

From 7 to 9:30 Saturday Evening We Offer the Following List:

7 only—Wool Table Covers, two yards square in garnet, olive and crimson, handsomely embroidered with silk, regular price \$3.25; Saturday evening, each, ..\$2	350 yards Pongee Silk, assorted light shades, for cushions, drapes, etc., regular price 20c; Saturday evening, per yard, ..10c	Men's Fedora Hats, 75c—Bargain—\$1.50 hats, in black, nutria, and brown; Saturday evening at half price, ..75c	50 pairs Boys' Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose, seamless, fast dye, sizes 8½, 9 and 9½, regular price 20c; Saturday evening, 3 for ..15c	135 yards Silk Ribbon, in checks and plain colors, good width, regular price 25c, Saturday evening, per yard, ..15c	3 only, Best Down Cushions, covered with fancy art silk and frill, regular price \$3.40, Saturday evening, ..\$1.50
65 only Ladies' Knit Cotton Vests, nicely trimmed, regular price 12½c; Saturday evening, each, ..9c	Men's Low Shoes, with turn soles, good stock, sizes 7 to 10, regular \$1.25; Saturday evening for, pair, ..75c	80 yards Art Muslin, assorted colors, neat designs, regular price 8c; Saturday evening, per yard, ..5c	75 Scribbles and Exercise Books, large size, good paper, regular price 5c each, Saturday evening, 3 for ..10c	3 only—All Linen Unbleached Table Cloths, red border, regular price 50c; Saturday evening, each, ..33c	6 dozen Men's Bow Ties, 25c goods, on sale Saturday evening, 7c each, or ..4 for 25c

THE RUNIANS, GRAY CO.

tion is to be one vast cupid and one cannot turn to the right or the left without inhaling the effluvia of a rancid pipe it will be an open question whether it is as one of Dickens' characters said about learning the alphabet, "worth while to go through so much to learn so little."

Recreation Time.

[Washington Star.]

"Tis now the good man lies away Some rural joy to seek. He gets a good time for a day And a cold that lasts a week.

Expansion Their Destiny.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

The men and women of this country alike are growing in stature, in weight and in muscular development. They are growing morally, too, as well as physically. And they are also growing mentally. We Americans are destined to be the biggest people, in every respect, on the face of the earth.

Dreams; Life's Bow of Promise.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Youth dreams and the rich color of expectancy lends beauty to all the coming years. Man dreams and the vision strengthens his hand and makes gentle, his heart. Age dreams and the spirit-picture has suggestion which softens pain and holds glad promise of the life beyond the hills. The year without a dream is a barren, fruitless time. Dreams are the sowing and sometimes the harvest. Happy, thrice happy, the man who keeps uncrimped his capacity to dream through all the blundering days, his ability to use the

spiritual telescope which sees further and truer than material eyes. If one's dreams come true, well, if one's dreams come not true, still well. We are the better and the braver for the dreaming.

As He Saw the Case.

[Washington Star.]

"Why don't you try to earn an honest living?"

"Well," answered Meandering Mike, "I've figured on de proposition an' it don't seem businesslike. Why should I toil fur de price of a bare livin' when I kin git all de luxuries of de season handed out to me by merely makin' a polite request at de kitchen window?"

Plain Speaking.

[From the Tory, Toronto.]

At present the leaders and managers of the party at Ottawa and in Ontario are afraid to move ahead. There is actually a more or less organized clique controlling both the provincial and federal Conservative organization, resolved to keep the progressive party men in the rear. These same men are still in touch with Tupperism and they would have Mr. Foster resurrected. To my mind, the disappearance of a large number of our old leaders in the late election was a distinct gain. But while these men have disappeared the organization has remained in the hands of men whose only ideas are to look to the past. If the young Conservatives of Ontario have not come to the front it is because the Tupperites at Ottawa are determined to block the way. Poor

PARASOL SALE.

For one week, commencing Saturday, we shall hold a Parasol Sale.

The lack of sunshine during May leaves our stock larger than it ought to be. We have decided to crowd our regular May selling into June, and to that end and still keep our June sales to the mark, a special inducement must be held forth.

Price Reductions will be the lever we shall use to accomplish it.

We invite your attention to the following gigantic bargains in Parasols:

125 Parasols, steel and wood rods, fancy wood and celluloid handles, Gloria top; a stylish, good-looking parasol; a capital article for school girl wear, but also good enough for anyone in need of a good, serviceable sunshade; regular price 75c to 90c; sale price ..50c	60 Parasols for elderly people or those requiring an all-black parasol, steel and wood rod, Paragon frame, good silk Gloria top, almost umbrella size; regular price from \$1.25 to \$1.50; sale price ..\$1.00	20 Parasols, steel and wood rods, Paragon frame, carved ebony handles, top of black satin de chine; regular price \$2; sale price ..\$1.65	25 Parasols, steel and wood rods, Paragon frames, ebony handles, heavily carved, top of black satin de chine; regular price \$2.50; sale price ..\$1.95
100 only, Parasols, in steel and wood rods, Paragon frame, Gloria top, in fine quality, all black, and fancy handles; regular price \$1 and \$1.25; sale price ..75c	85 Black Satin Parasols, good quality, regular \$1.50 line, but the manufacturer was overstocked, and sold them to us at a deep cut in the price; a great bargain; sale price only ..75c	3 only, Fancy Silk Parasols, navy with white and hello and white; regular price \$3.50; sale price ..\$2.50	2 only, Blue Silk Parasols, light rolling, large size, Paragon frame; regular price \$4; sale price ..\$3.00
6 only Black Silk Parasols, with straw, Paragon frame; regular price \$2.45; sale price ..\$1.50			

Black Dress Goods.

All-Wool Cashmere, 44-inch, special, per yard ..50c, 75c and \$1.00

Wool Taffeta, 44-inch, special, for summer wear, at ..75c and \$1.00

"Priestley's" Canvass Cloth, all wool, 44 inch, new, per yard ..75c

"Priestley's" Crepeoline and Corkscrews, blacks, 44-inch, per yard ..\$1.00

English Worsted Suitings, 58-inch, all-wool, special, per yard ..75c

Priestley's Silk Warp "Endors" 44-inch, special, per yard ..\$1 and \$2.00

Black Venetian Suiting, light weight, for summer wear, 52-inch, per yard ..\$1 and \$1.50

Black Silk Grenadines.

Black Silk and Wool Grenadines, 44-inch, heavy satin check, per yard ..75c

Black Silk Grenadines, plain iron frame and satin stripes, 44-inch, per yard ..\$1.00

Black Silk Grenadines, in stripes, satin checks and floral designs, \$1.75 for ..\$1.25

Black Silk Grenadines, in exclusive dress patterns, new striped effects, \$9.00 for ..\$12.00

Black Silk Grenadines, handsome dress lengths, one only; worth \$20, for ..\$12.00

Priestley's Silk Grenadine, elaborate lace effect, one only; worth \$24, for ..\$16.50

Black Silk Poplin, 44-inch, small silk pebble effect dress pattern ..\$1 and \$1.50

Black Crepe de Chine, small silk pebble effect dress pattern ..\$12 and \$15.00

Early Printing in China.

[Feng Tao (A. D. 881-954)]

is best known to the Chinese as a versatile politician who served first and last under no less than ten emperors of four different houses. In his "History of Chinese Literature," published by the Appletons, Dr. Giles tells how Tao presented himself at the court of the second emperor of the Liao dynasty, and positively asked for a post. He said he had no home, no money and very little brains—a statement which apparently had appealed favorably to the Tartar monarch, who at once appointed him grand tutor to the heir-apparent.

By foreigners, on the other hand, he will be chiefly remembered as the inventor of block-printing. It seems probable, indeed, that some crude form of this invention had already been known to the Tang dynasty, but until the date of the Feng Tao it was certainly not applied to the production of books. Six years after his death the "fired" house of Sung was finally established upon the throne, and thenceforward the printing of books from blocks became a familiar handicraft with the Chinese people.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

Ottawa, June 7.—Miss Olive Canard Blane, of Hartwell, an Indian woman, who formerly worked in some Montreal hotels, has entered action at Hull against Jos. Leroux, of Ripon, for \$399, for breach of promise.

KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR.

Toronto, June 7.—Major George G. Munro, 74 years of age, a retired officer of the imperial army, was struck by a belt line car while on his way home last evening and died from the injuries sustained. Major Munro retired from the British Army in 1870,

Catarrh

The cause exists in the blood, in what causes inflammation of the mucous membrane.

It is therefore impossible to cure the disease by local applications.

It is positively dangerous to neglect it, because it always affects the stomach and deranges the general health, and is likely to develop into consumption.

Many have been radically and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses the blood and has a peculiarly effective and tonic effect. M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont., writes: "I had catarrh, my system was weak, blood was bad, and my liver torpid and inactive. I tried many medicines without benefit until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has completely cured me and I highly recommend it to all sufferers."

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is better not to put off treatment—buy Hood's today.

AROUND THE CITY.

From Yesterday's Last Edition.

—J. T. Garrow, K.C., of Goderich, is in the city on legal business.

—Miss Gretta Pennington, of Victoria Hospital nursing staff, is visiting at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

—A gang of prisoners under Turnkey Marsh are putting the lawns of the court house and county buildings in shape.

—Ex-County Constable C. C. Hodgins, of Lucan, was in the city this morning. He visited his old colleagues at the county buildings.

—Hon. F. W. Borden will start next Wednesday on a tour of the militia camps of Ontario. He will visit London first, and will spend two days at each camp.

—Lieut. Reginald Temple, of Toronto, who was a subaltern in B Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, when it went from London, left Toronto yesterday for South Africa, where he will take a position in the civil service.

—The East Middlesex Old Boys will have a grand reunion in the East Middlesex Farmers' Institute, excursion to the Model Farm, Guelph, on Friday, June 14. It starts at Denfield, on the L. H. and B. Railway, and stops at all points as far as St. Marys, via London. An extra special train brings the people from Dorchester to London and returns at night. This will be a very large excursion.

DEATH OF MRS. THORNTON.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton, wife of Wm. Thornton, of 475 Maitland street, died this morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. She was 57 years of age. She leaves a husband, one son and three daughters. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon.

GAME COCKS SOLD.

The game cocks confiscated by the police in the fight on Ridout street last Monday night have been disposed of by the police court officials. One bird was bought for \$2 by James Watson. The bird was his property, and was stolen from his barn by the cock-fighters. Two other birds were sold this morning for 50 cents. The remainder of the birds died from their injuries.

AGED LADY MISSING.

Mrs. Barry, an inmate of the Aged People's Home, left that institution last evening and has not yet returned. She is of respectable appearance, about 50 years of age, and wore large, black hat, a shirt waist with heliotrope stripe and a black skirt. Although the old lady is slightly demented, she can talk quite intelligibly. The authorities of the home would like to hear some news of her whereabouts.

POLICE COURT.

W. J. Greene again failed to appear in police court this morning to answer to a charge of breach of the fire limiters bylaw. His case was adjourned till tomorrow. John Courser was fined \$1 for having a horse at large, while George Moss was let go on suspended sentence on the same charge. John Sharpe showed that it was by accident that he got out on the street, and he was discharged.

PROMOTED TO THE TORONTO BRANCH.

Mr. Edward Stringer, manager of the Bank of British North America, Toronto, has retired after nearly 28 years' service, and his position will be filled by Mr. R. Inglis, manager of the bank's branch in this city. The change takes effect on the 17th. Mr. J. Taylor, manager at Fredericton, N. B., succeeds Mr. Inglis here. Mr. Taylor has been in London for the past week. Mr. Inglis leaves for Toronto on Monday.

TRIED NEXT MONDAY.

Samuel Miles, the young colored man from Washington, D. C., who is charged with stealing from and defrauding Mrs. Sarah Henderson, of Horton street, appeared before Judge Edward Elliott this morning, and elected summary trial by judge. His case was fixed for hearing at 11 a.m. on Monday.

STOLEN FROM CHATHAM.

The local police have been notified by Fred H. Briscoe, a bicycle dealer, of Chatham, that on Saturday last a man giving the name of "Wm. Harding, 282 Dundas street, London East," hired a bicycle, saying he wanted it for three hours. The bicycle was not returned. It is a Brantford wheel, model 50, No. 282 Dundas street is the Auer Light store, and is not in London East. Harding is not known there.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET.

The only cases so far set for hearing at next week's county court and general sessions of the peace are those of W. Scott, the East End man, charged with assault with intent to commit criminal assault, and James Murphy and wife, of West Nisour, charged with assault on John Lott, while the man is also charged with neglecting to supply the complainant with the necessities of life.

RYDER ASSAULT CASE.

The Biddulph assault case, in which John Ryder charged his brother

Daniel with doing him grievous bodily harm, came up before Squire Lacey, at the courthouse this morning. The men had a quarrel on May 15 over the digging of a ditch, and in the fight the defendant, Daniel, was so badly used that his leg was in danger for some time. After the hearing of the evidence of the complainant had been heard the case was adjourned for one week. R. G. Fisher appeared for the complainant and J. C. Judd for the defendant.

HIGH HONORS FOR A LONDON BOY.

W. C. Bray, a Graduate of the L. C. I., Wins the A. A. S. Scholarship.

—The American Association for the Advancement of Science scholarship in physics and chemistry was won by W. C. Bray, of the third year, at Toronto University. Mr. Bray was graduated from the London Collegiate Institute in 1898. In the university's matriculation and scholarship examination that year he won the first scholarship in mathematics and science, ranked first for first scholarship in science, first in mathematics, first in modern and science, and second in general proficiency, first-class honors in mathematics, English, history and geography, chemistry, physics and biology; second-class honors in French and German.

SEVERAL MAY HAVE PERISHED!

Section of Ohio Was Visited by a Bad Storm—It Is Known Two Lives Have Been Lost.

Ripley, Ohio, June 6.—A terrific rain storm, accompanied by heavy wind, visited this section during the night, doing great damage to property. Mrs. John Hiett and her daughter are believed to have perished. At Eagle Creek a number of persons are reported missing. Several buildings were demolished. Cedar Falls, Iowa, June 6.—During a hailstorm last night near Littleton, lightning struck the school house and fatally injured Paul Roberts, a pupil, and the teacher, Miss Jane Harvey. Seven other pupils were burned, but not fatally.

NAMES OF LONDONERS

University Students Who Won Honors at the Recent Examinations.

The honor lists in the recent Toronto University examinations, which were given out last night, contain the names of the following Londoners:

Fourth year, mathematics, class I.—P. A. Carson.
Third year, modern languages—Miss A. Campbell, N. R. Gray, below the line in German; physics and chemistry, class I.—W. C. Bray.
First year, modern languages—G. A. Schaeff, below the line in French.

"BEAUTIFUL SNOW"

Fell Heavily on Thursday in Central and Northern Dakota as Well as Manitoba.

Jamestown, N. D., June 6.—Snow fell heavily today throughout the central and northern portions of North Dakota.

At Jamestown snow fell for two hours this morning. A similar state of affairs is reported town on the Jamestown Northern Railroad. The snow quickly melted. Winnipeg, June 6.—Reports from the C. P. R. show that the snowstorms today were not confined to the city, but that it was general all over the province, with a plentiful downpour of rain. The cold did not do any damage; on the other hand it did considerable harm to the grasshoppers and worms, which had begun to infest the fields and it was feared were doing great damage. They received their knock-out blow with this morning's cold.

The snow fell intermittently for about eighteen hours in Winnipeg today, but melted as it fell. Six inches of snow are reported at Edmonton, N. W. T., and Neepawa, Man., and 2 inches at Brandon. At midnight in Winnipeg the thermometer dropped below 32 Fahr., and frost crystals commenced to form on the rain-soaked streets.

Country reports show that the crops are much benefited by the prevalent moisture, though the effects of the snow and slight frost have not as yet been reported.

London Public Library Additions.

Who's Who for the year 1901.
The Englishwoman's Year-Book and Directory for 1901.
Bowley—Wages in the United Kingdom in the Nineteenth Century.
White—Money and Banking, illustrated by American history.
Gibson—The Amateur Telescopes' Handbook.
Gibson—Radiant Suns, a sequel to Sun, Moon and Stars.
Chambers—The Story of the Weather.
Pascoe—Zoological Classification.
Colton—Physiology, experimental and descriptive.
Turner—The Attainment of Womanly Beauty—Form and Features.
Cullen—Cancer of the Uterus.
Davidson—The Book of the Home; five vols., practical guide to household management.
Wells—Fly Rods and Fly Tackle; suggested as to their manufacture and use.
Cave—Golden Tips; Ceylon and its great tea industry.
Grosch & Sharp—From the Cape to Cairo.
Rotsford—A History of Rome, for high schools, etc.
Belgrave—The Natal Campaign.
Sonnenchen—Ten Months a Captive Among Filipinos.
Campbell—Fraud—As a Watch in the Night.
Clark—God's Puppets.
Goodwin—Sir Christopher.
Hynes—A Master of Fortune, being further adventures of Capt. Kettles.
King—Norman Hall.
Pemberton—Pro Patria.
Surtees—Handley Cross.
Tynan—A Daughter of the Fields.

HOLLOWAY'S CORN CURE destroys all kinds of corns and warts, great and small. Who, then, would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

The new theater in Paris, France, is the largest one in the world. In all it covers about three acres.

THE MAYOR SPEAKS OF THE RAILROADS

What His Worship Would Say to Mr. Reeve.

The G. T. R. and Inter-Switching—The Trunk Line's Right-About-Face in Regard to the Port Stanley Road.

Mayor Rumball was a disappointed man when he learned that General Manager Reeve, of the G. T. R., was in the city Thursday. He would like to have seen him for more reasons than one. He laid plans to catch Mr. Reeve on the eastern trip, when he first heard that Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson had gone west with his party, but you know what happens to the best-laid plans. One of the matters that the mayor would have discussed with the general manager is that of car-interchange.

"I would like very much to have been able to speak to him about that," he said today. "London wants that inter-switching privilege, and it's in the Grand Trunk's power to grant it, but they won't if they would simply say the word, it would save the city much expense and trouble. They hold the key to the whole thing; and if they will not allow the transfer of cars, the only way the city could overcome this difficulty is by building a line that will have to cross all their tracks. That would be a very expensive thing to do, but have so many lines in the south-eastern part of the city."

Mayor Rumball referred to Mr. Reeve's statement made Thursday in an interview reported in The Advertiser, to the effect that the Grand Trunk would like to have had chance to bid for the Port Stanley road.

"Of course they would," he said. "Mr. Hays told me that when he wrote about it to me, I would tell Mr. Reeve what I told Mr. Hays—that when we wanted someone to take the road we asked the Grand Trunk to take it; we got down on our knees before them, and begged them to take it, and what did they say?—that the road wasn't worth the grease and cost to run it. When we did lease it to a company that made it in a different way. Now they want to bid for it, and if they got it they'd close up Port Stanley. If the lease to the Walkers is extended, and I hope it will, I firmly believe that it will be the best thing for the city."

City Clerk Davidson took much the same view of it. He said, too, that while the Port Stanley Road could, in dealing with its tenants, extend an existing lease, it could not take it upon itself to lease the road thirteen years in advance, to another corporation. Speaking of the interchange of cars, he said it was only when the Grand Trunk said that it would take it upon itself to lease the road thirteen years in advance, to another corporation. Speaking of the interchange of cars, he said it was only when the Grand Trunk said that it would take it upon itself to lease the road thirteen years in advance, to another corporation.

Strikes and Strikers.

Detroit, June 7.—Additional extras and free transportation for motor men and conductors over the suburban lines were the concessions that the street railway company offered the union's agreement committee. The request for increased wages for holidays and Sundays was denied, as well as the request to shorten the time limit of 12½ hours within which to do the day's work. A settlement has not been reached. The agreement committee and the executive board have full power to act.

AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, N. S., June 6.—Striking carpenters and master mechanics have agreed on arbitration. So far as strikers are concerned the matter now rests with master mechanics who met to decide the question last evening.

AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 6.—There is practically no change in the strike situation, except that the builders have decided to defer action for a week to give the employers time to settle with the strikers. If this is done, a general strike will be ordered. One hundred and forty union carpenters have gone back to work under the new conditions.

Ottawa, June 7.—There is a possibility of the striking woodworkers going back to work before long. The president of the union said last night a settlement was being considered.

NOTES.

At Albany, N. Y., five street car men have been fired for being in the recent great strike.

The Cleveland Trades Council is boycotting the Cleveland baseball team because a non-union cigar is advertised on a bill-board in the Cleveland park.

The electotypers, heretofore members of the stereotypers' and electotypers' union, of Detroit, have been granted a separate charter. They are affiliated with the International Typographical Union.

PREPARING FOR A SIEGE.

Wife—The last time I asked you to give me some money you said you didn't because the cashier was sick; now you say it's the treasurer.
Husband—I know it; he caught it from the cashier, and now I'm afraid the secretary will get it.
STRAWBERRIES RUINED BY "RUSH."

St. Joseph, Mich., June 7.—Jacob Seel, president of the state strawberry growers in the state, returned from a visit to the southern section of the county today. He reports that acres of strawberries have been ruined by "rush," which formed on the plants the last few days, caused by continued cold rains. The loss to growers represents many thousands of dollars.

FIRE AT THE PAN.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 6.—A fire, which for a time threatened to assume serious proportions, occurred at the Pan-American Exhibition grounds last night. The blaze started in the beautiful Orienta Midway show. Two of the performers were badly burned while trying to extinguish the flames. The exposition fire department quickly responded to the alarm. Eugene Okum, 53 years old, and Richa Elen, 43 years old, both Orientals, were badly burned about the hands and face.

The firemen extinguished the flames, but not until several hundred dollars' damage had been done.

Minard's Liniment for sale every where

PLANS OF THE PREMIER

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Abandons His Yukon Trip.

Will Accompany the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall to British Columbia.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Ont., June 7.—It is not at all likely that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will visit the Yukon this season. To do this it would be necessary for him to make two trips across the continent, and he would scarcely do that. The idea was that the premier and Messrs. Sifton, Paterson and party would leave in July, and in addition to visiting points in Manitoba, the Northwest and British Columbia, would go straight to Dawson; but as Sir Wilfrid will have to go with their royal highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall as far as Victoria, it is likely that he will give up his Dawson trip this season.

The question of the location of the assay office—whether at Dawson, Vancouver or Victoria—will likely be left to the minister of the interior.

YUKON CENSUS COMMISSION.

Henry J. Woodside, of Dawson City, has been appointed census commissioner for the Yukon. Mr. Woodside will have charge of all the arrangements for counting the people in that region.

EFFECTIVE WORK OF THE DERBYS!

Recaptured the Guns at the Point of the Bayonet—Made Clean Sweep of the Boers.

Pretoria, June 6.—Further particulars have been received of the fight between Gen. Dixon's column and the Boers under Delarey at Viakfontein, on May 30. The British column was 1,500 strong, and consisted of companies of the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the Derbyshires, a battery of field artillery, and a detachment of Scottish horse and Imperial Yeomanry. The British troops were returning to camp when the Boers, who numbered 1,200 set fire to the grass on the veldt, and under cover of the smoke attacked the rear column. They rushed two guns. The Derbyshires were ordered to retake the guns, and did so gallantly at the point of the bayonet, accounting for a majority of the Boers in the immediate vicinity. The fighting continued for some time, but the British attack was so strong that the Boers eventually retired. The losses on both sides were heavy. The British had some 50 killed, and about 120 wounded. The Boers had over 50 killed.

CHATHAM CROOKS BEING CORALLED

Suspected Burglars Arrested—Five Cases of Bigamy To Be Tried.

Chatham, June 6.—John Farrell and Frank Abram, alias Ryael, were arrested last night, charged with robbing the residence of Mr. George Stephens, M. P. for Kent. The men forced an entrance and succeeded in carrying away an unusually large supply of silverware, in the shape of spoons, knives, forks and other table cutlery. None of the inmates of the house were disturbed. The silver was hidden in a storehouse at the Chatham Wagon Works, and was discovered there by Superintendent Anderson, who gave the police the information. Chief Young and P. C. Dezella kept a watch on the stolen silver, expecting the thieves to return for the property. Last night, after hours of patient waiting, the officers were rewarded. As Abram entered the shed and picked up his swag he was immediately arrested by P. C. Dezella. Later the same officer placed Farrell under arrest. The men will receive their preliminary hearing on Monday next.

No less than five cases of alleged bigamy will be heard by the county judge at the June sessions. The county authorities have been notified of all such cases. Several charges of perjury are also on the docket.

READING NOVELS CRAZED THE BOY!

Ohio Farmer Had Killed Brother and Sister and Cremated Himself—President Gilman's Advice.

CRAZY BOY'S CRIME.
Toledo, Ohio, June 7.—Leroy Grove, 16-year-old son of a prosperous farmer living near Napoleon, stabbed his sister, aged 24, to the heart, killing her instantly. He then strangled his 12-year-old brother to death, and firing the barn, ran in and shot himself through the temple. The tragedy occurred just after midnight. His charred body was recovered this morning. It is supposed he was insane, made so by reading novels of the Jesse James stripe.

DON'T READ TOO MUCH.

New York, June 7.—A special from Baltimore gives some extracts from the address of ex-President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, to the graduates of the Woman's College. He deplored what he called "an era of Carnegie—too much reading" and said:

"Reading is a kind of craze that has gotten hold of the people. It is a dangerous habit, like a stimulant. The publishers are constantly putting forth new books, and the field of the reviewers excite our appetite. It is no doubt very pleasant to be up to date, well posted and 'in the swim' about the latest issues from the press, but we are all in great danger of reading too much."

The doctor gave the students this advice:

First—Don't read too much.
Second—Study the art of thinking.
Third—Use your hands and enlarge your mission by the use of the microscope.

MUCH DISTRESS and sickness in children is caused by worms. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller gives relief by removing the cause. Give it a trial and be convinced.

"ALWAYS THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY."

GRAY & PARKER. GRAY & PARKER.

BLACK DRESS GOODS.....

4 pieces All-Wool Armure Cloth, a beautiful goods, worth 75c per yard, for per yard.....	50c
6 pieces Black Figured Lustre, a snap, only, per yard.....	20c
4 pieces Black Figured Sicilian, splendid goods to wear, only, per yard.....	25c
56-inch Black Worsted, just the goods for a serviceable dress, per yard.....	75c
56-inch Black Wool Worsted, fine and heavy twill, at, per yard.....	\$1 00
46-inch All-Wool Coating Serge; the best value you ever saw for, per yard.....	50c
Black All-Wool Venetians and Ladies' Cloths, at, per yard.....	.65c, 75c, 85c, \$1 00, \$1 35

COLORED DRESS GOODS.....

50c Goods for 35c Per Yard.	
These goods are All-Wool Plain Goods, in grays, blues, and greens, and have been sold at 50c per yard; now only, per yard.....	
56-inch Tweed Dress Goods, suitable for bicycle skirts, only, per yard.....	50c
56-inch Homespuns, all wool, a good range to choose from, only, per yard.....	69c

Gray & Parker
PHONE 1182. 150 DUNDAS STREET.

TWENTY-ONE YEARS AT KINGSTON!

Rice and Rutledge, the Aurora Bank Robbers, Sentenced by Judge McDougall.

Toronto, June 7.—Judge McDougall called Fred Lee Rice and Routledge, the convicted bank burglars, up at the court of sessions this morning and sentenced them to fourteen years in Kingston Penitentiary for the robbing of the Ross private bank in Aurora; to seven years, for robbing the postoffice there, and to seven years for stealing the horse Altooner. The two last named sentences will run concurrently, so that the term is 21 years in all. The way is now clear for the charge of murdering County Constable Boyd.

RECEPTION TO MISS MACDONALD

Tendered by Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors—Changes in the Association Officers.

Yesterday the board of directors of the Young Woman's Christian Association tendered a reception at the rooms to Miss Winnie Macdonald, of Toronto. It will partake of the nature of a farewell from her London friends, as it is expected that Miss Macdonald will go to China before very long. While in her position as one of the prominent provincial officers, Miss Macdonald has made many friends in London, particularly among those who are interested in the association's work.

SORE ALL OVER

Back Sore, Head Sore, Hands Sore—The Terrible Experience of Mrs. Rousseau, of Ottawa.

Ottawa, Ont., June 3.—(Special).—The following written statement, made and signed by Mrs. J. William Rousseau, of 10 Flora street, this city, shows what some women can go through, and yet live:

"I have been ailing for three years. My back was dreadfully sore. My head ached all the time. My hands were swollen and very painful. I cannot tell the pains I endured. No words can describe my torture. I used Dodd's Kidney Pills for a year, boxes altogether—and I am well. They did more for me than anything else in the world, and I recommend them to every suffering woman."

Dodd's Kidney Pills have wrought some miraculous cures in and around Ottawa, but none more satisfactory, than in the case of Mrs. Rousseau.

The boundary commissions of the American and Canadian Governments, now engaged in relocating the international line on the western slope of the Cascade Mountains, have completed their work through the Mount Baker district.

TOO MANY MINISTERS!

Rev. Dr. Sutherland Makes a Startling Statement Before Toronto Conference.

Toronto, June 7.—At this morning's session of the Methodist conference Rev. Dr. Sutherland, superintendent of missions, made a startling speech on the over supply of ministers. In 1900, notwithstanding a depleted constitution, there were 77 more ministers in Ontario doing mission work than in 1888. In the central regions of Canada scores of ministers had been superannuated not because they were no longer able to work, but because there were no stations for them.

A Number of Suicides.

New Orleans, June 7.—Rev. M. Jizizlov Karadis, pastor of the Greek Catholic Church, for some unknown reason, committed suicide in a New York hotel.

New York, June 6.—Chas. J. Hatch, 61 years old, for many years confidential clerk of the firm of Russell & Co., stock brokers, committed suicide yesterday. It is thought the act was due to ill-health and recent unfortunate speculations in the stock market.

Cheladance Jones, a member of the stock company which is playing at the Euclid Avenue Opera House, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the right side in his room at the Wyandotte early today. The bullet went clear through the body and imbedded itself in the wall. Very little hope is entertained for his recovery.

The Smallpox.

Toronto, June 7.—A case of smallpox was reported yesterday from the neighborhood of Waubashe, on Georgian Bay.

IN MICHIGAN.

Lansing, Mich., June 7.—Smallpox continues to increase in Michigan, it being reported in seventy places this week. Ottawa, Ont., June 7.—The prevalence of smallpox throughout Canada is likely to have a serious effect upon the attendance at the meeting of the B. C. Convention. It is expected that the decrease in the number of men who will go into camp this year from this cause will be fully one-third.

Smallpox has made its appearance in Hull for the second year. The afflicted ones are Alexander Lafrade, laborer, residing at 24 Alma street, and his thirteen-year-old son. The members of the Lafrade family, eight in number, have been placed in quarantine. The cases are of a mild type. The father returned a few weeks ago from Sudbury district lumber camps.

Bronchitis Sufferers

act foolishly. If they improve even a little when the fine weather comes, they relax effort and drift back into the old condition which, if possible, becomes more chronic. Hit Bronchitis hard in the summer and you'll get rid of it and drive it right out of the system. In winter it is almost impossible to do this. Inhale Catarrhoxone regularly. It's a dead sure thing on Bronchitis. It goes into the most minute air cells of the lungs, bathes all parts of the bronchial tubes with its healing, germ-destroying vapor, and cures every time. Highly endorsed by all competent druggists and doctors. 25c and 50c.

Short Cuts...

In fractions, drills in rapid addition, quick extending, etc., is what a young man needs who goes into a wholesale house as an invoice clerk.

We supply the leading houses of London with this class of help as well as sending out stenographers into the best positions.

Mr. H. Sangster has been placed as entry clerk with J. Wright & Co., London.

Forest City Business and Shorthand College, London, Ont.
J. W. WESTERVELT,
Principal.

QUALITY AND MATERIAL

Is essential when buying made-to-order clothes. Style, finish and workmanship are included with the suits we make.

O. LABELLE,
372 Richmond Street.



Jessica Hamblin

(Honor Graduate of Emerson College of Oratory)
Teacher of Elocution and Physical Culture
receives pupils at the
Conservatory of Music



A BICYCLE MAID

for maids and men. Goodly wheels of perfect design and honest construction. Go anywhere, over anything and come in winners. Wheels from \$20.00 to \$50.00. Morrow coasters and cushion frames. Bicycle rims 15c each. Dunlop tires \$5.00 per pair.

Brock's Gun Store, 132 Dundas St., London, Ont.

Beautify Your Home.

Don't cost much. Wall paper is cheaper than ever this season. Then again we have exclusive patterns.

H. & C. COLERICK,
443 Richmond Street.

R. K. COWAN,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
County Ridge, next Court House, London.

H. O. MBRIDE
Architect and Surveyor,
213 Dundas Street.

CALL AND SEE US AT OUR

New Factory and Showrooms
32 to 40 Dundas Street.

The Electrical Construction Co. of London, Limited,
Dynamos, Motors, Electric Light Fixtures and Wiring Supplies.
Phone 1103.

FAIRBAIN,
THE TAILOR,
Richmond Street, Opposite City Hall

SCIENTISTS MEET.

The united meeting of the practical engineers and geologists was held at the residence of Dr. Woolverton last evening. It proved to be an interesting occasion, one of the features being the inspection of the doctor's museum of archaeology and geology. Mr. Kirk, principal of the Model school, read a paper on "Waste Canadian Products." He considered that the national economy of the country was very defective in regard to the mines, minerals, peat and other valuable productions of nature. On account of the different views held by some of the members, the discussion of the paper was deferred until the next meeting.

BRITISH ARMY FOOT POWDER makes walking easy when suffering from swollen, aching or tender feet. It destroys the odor of perspiration and also makes everything with which it comes in contact sweet and wholesome. In large quantities top tins for 35 cents. Sold by Cairncross & Lawrence, 215 Dundas Street, London.

It is estimated that the cost of royalty to each citizen of Great Britain is only 3d. per annum.



GRAHAM BROS.

Do You Shave?

We wish to talk with you. Razor no good—pulls—makes your face sore? Want a Razor that will glide smoothly across your face—a clean, comfortable shave? Try one of ours—they shave smooth and clean and stay sharp. Each one guaranteed.

GURD'S,

185 Dundas Street.

Choicest Variety

With a well-selected stock and reasonable prices there is no reason why you should not order a suit of clothes from us.

Southcott's, Richmond St. 361

W. A. PIPER, D.D.S.,
Specialty Gold and Porcelain work.
Hours—9 to 5 p.m.

Drs. D. H. & W. A. Piper

D. H. PIPER, M.D.,
Ear, Nose, Throat and Lungs.
Hours—10 to 2, 7 to 8 p.m.
Phone 304, 332 Dundas St. (cor. Waterloo).

Meteorological.

Toronto, June 7-8 p.m.—Heavy rain has fallen today in Eastern Ontario and throughout Quebec, and there have been scattered showers in Western Ontario. The cool wave is moving quickly toward the lake region from Manitoba, in which province the temperature will now rise and another rainfall is probable.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 46-56; Kamloops, 42-64; Calgary, 32-58; Prince Albert, 32-64; Qu'Appelle, 36-64; Winnipeg, 28-56; Port Arthur, 46-52; Parry Sound, 50-60; Toronto, 58-70; Ottawa, 48-60; Montreal, 60-70; Quebec, 64-78; Halifax, 52-74.

Local temperatures: Highest, 68; lowest, 53.

Today (Saturday) the sun rose at 4:36 a.m. and sets at 7:57 p.m. The moon rises at 11:57 p.m. and sets at 10:52 a.m.

You'll Like

the looks of Jersey Cream Bread. It is baked all the way through, and the crust is brown and crisp. It is just as good as it looks. Give it a trial, and you will want it every time. Sold by all grocers or delivered.

JOHNSTON BROS.

AWNINGS, VERANDA CURTAINS.

Forty different stripes, in all colors, to choose from. Phone 606 and have man call to give prices.

The Harney Awning Co.
497 Richmond Street. 71

FAULTLESS TAILORING

Men who know qualities and appreciate faultless tailoring are quick to see the point in our special offerings in suitings.

THOS. WILSON,
Merchant Tailor,
Phone 598, 213 DUNDAS ST.

We Can Supply Both Wedding Ring and Marriage License.

An elegant stock of Clocks—just the thing for a wedding present. We have the finest stock of Sterling Silverware in the city. Have a look at our Cut Glass—you will be pleased.

Thos. Gillean,
JEWELER,
402 Richmond Street.
Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

London Advertiser.



The finance committee of the city council and a committee of the county council were to have left last night to discuss the question of a sanitarium for consumptives, but other business prevented the county representatives from being able to attend, and the meeting was called off.

New Straw Hats....

Some of the very latest things. Just opened. They will be going in a few days with a rush. Prices of straws this season with us are very low.

Straw Hats..

See our special Straw Hats.

\$1.00.

Had they landed in another store you would pay one-fifty. You save the difference.

ROSS'

196 Dundas Street.
PHONE 1312.

SILVER SPOONS.

Not long ago it was only the person of wealth who could afford Solid Silver on his table. But so greatly has the cost of production been reduced that the man of moderate means can easily afford to furnish his table with a full set of Solid Silver Spoons and Forks. Here we sell them at the lowest possible prices.

The Jeweler.
WARD, 374 Richmond Street.

The Ontario Loan and Debenture Co

PAID UP CAPITAL, \$1,200,000.
RESERVE FUND, 585,000.

Deposits Received,

Interest 3½ per cent per annum, half-yearly.

Debentures issued

for one year and upwards. Coupons attached for interest half-yearly.

WILLIAM F. BULLEN,
Manager.

Offices—Cor. Dundas Street and Market Lane, London, Ont. W12

A LOCAL BUDGET.

—Mrs. Gordon Wright, of Elmwood avenue, is spending a few days in St. Thomas.

—Ten instructors are to be sent from Wolseley Barracks here to attend the camp at Kingston from the 15th to the 29th of June.

—His Lordship Bishop McEvay, of this city, will administer confirmation to a large number of candidates at Tilbury tomorrow.

—The death is announced at Woodstock, on Tuesday last, of Ann Piper, wife of Wm. Piper, aged 65 years, formerly of this city.

—A "tea" will be given by several members of the executive of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club at the Kennels on Monday.

—The large headlights for the new Springbank cars have been received by the street railway company, and are being placed in position.

—A small son of George W. Kent, confectioner, fell from a pile of lumps yesterday, breaking one of his legs and injuring his head.

—A reception was tendered the other evening to Trooper James Wilkey, of the Strathcona Horse, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Wilkey, of Quebec street.

—Mr. Wm. R. Meredith, of this city, one of the successful law students at the Easter examinations in Toronto, succeeding in winning a scholarship of \$100.

—The death of Mrs. Thornton, wife of Mr. Wm. Thornton, of Maitland street, occurred yesterday morning. Mrs. Thornton suffered with paralysis.

—Corp. John Burnand, clerk of No. 1 Company office, received a telegram from Ottawa yesterday morning ordering him to report there at once as chief staff clerk.

—Mr. M. Hook, of the Tecumseh House, was in Buffalo, Ont., and attended the banquet of the Hotel-keepers' Association of America at the Pan-American.

—Mr. Charles Ferguson, an employee of the Columbia Handle Works, had the end of the second finger of his right hand cut off by a circular saw on Thursday afternoon.

—The plans prepared by Ald. Gerry, of South London, for the improvement and enlargement of the Ontario Street Church, Clinton, have been accepted by the board of trustees.

—Mr. Ted. Hungerford, of the Bank of Montreal staff here, has been promoted to the New York branch. Mr. Tilley, of Vancouver, B. C., has been appointed to the branch here.

—Rev. Dr. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has returned from the Toronto conference, of which he is now a member. He will occupy his own pulpit at both services tomorrow.

Confirmation service will be conducted by his Lordship Bishop Baldwin at St. James' Church, South London, on Wednesday evening next, and at the Holy Trinity Church, Lucan, on Sunday.

—The marriage of Miss Catherine Johnson, of Detroit, to Mr. Victor Marentette, of this city, who was a member of the first contingent, has been arranged to take place on Wednesday, June 19.

—A London Old Boys' Association has been formed in the City of Mexico, and the president, Mr. J. S. McLellan, an old-time Londoner, has forwarded the membership fee to Secretary Small, of Chicago.

—Fred W. Kaiser, of Oxford street, a cooper, employed at Carling's, struck his wrist with an axe

ICE CREAM

—In bricks or in bulk—delivered to all parts of the city.

EXTRA QUALITY.
USUAL PRICE.

PHONE 1065.

THE GREELY DAIRY CO.
J. E. GREELY, Ltd.
247 DUNDAS STREET.

Nutritious Bread

Is an absolute essential to good health. EUREKA BREAD contains a greater percentage of nutriment than any other bread. It's made of the entire grain of the wheat—wonderfully nourishing and strengthening—very light, delicious and appetizing.

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM BAKING CO., Limited,
Phone 292, 75 Bruce Street, London, Ont.

A FAVORITE SHOE.



The constantly increasing demands for the Try-Me Shoe show it to be a general favorite. It has the appearance of a \$4 shoe, and is away ahead in medium-priced footwear. It is manufactured for and sold only at

BROWN BROTHERS' BOOT SHOP,
182 Dundas St. Phone 860.
John S. Brown. Frank A. Brown.

yesterday while chopping a piece of wood, and cut it so badly that the pulse artery was severed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ingram, of this city, are spending a few weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine, at Oil Springs. Mrs. Ingram is quite ill from inflammation, with symptoms of appendicitis.

—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, the pastor of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, expects to visit California this summer, and attend the International E. L. convention in San Francisco as one of the delegates from Canada.

—Revs. Dr. Johnston, Thomas Wilson, George Gilmore and Walter Moffat leave on Tuesday next for Ottawa, where they will represent the London presbytery at the General Assembly. Four elders from London will also attend the assembly.

—Rev. Stephen Bond will occupy the pulpit of Dundas Street Center Methodist Church at both services tomorrow. The choir will be assisted at the morning service by Mrs. Twining, a former soloist of the church, who has lately returned from India.

—Mr. Patrick Boyle, the well-known customs officer, was wheeling near Victoria Park the other day, when a small boy came into collision with him, throwing him with great force to the ground and causing an injury to the hip. He will be confined to the house for several weeks.

—No. 1 committee of the board of education met last night and decided to rescind a grant of \$100 for pictures and statuary for the Collegiate Institute. The tender of John Mills was accepted for the paper required at the departmental examinations, and the contract for printing the examination papers was awarded to the London Printing and Lithographing Company.

—The Exeter Advocate says that Mr. George W. Scott, who resides on lot 12, con. 15, London township, last week showed us a very unique little ring, which he came in possession of in a very peculiar way. While engaged in the field plowing one day last week he noticed a dead pigeon lying on the ground, and on examining it found a small aluminum band encircling one leg, and bearing the inscription "Q.T., 1899, 18." It was evidently a carrier pigeon, bearing a cypher message, that had been liberated at some distant point, and in its flight had become lost or exhausted. The question now arises, who owned the pigeon?

—A new organization was formed at St. John's Church, London township, on Thursday evening to be known as "St. John's Musical Society." The following were elected officers: President, Mr. Henry Farncomb; vice-president, Mr. Edward McNab; secretary, Mr. Herbert Schoobottom; assistant secretary, Miss Gertrude Morden; treasurer, Miss Kate Powell; musical director, Mr. J. W. Fetherston. The society will meet for practice weekly on Thursday evenings, taking a course in singing lessons and voice culture. Under the efficient instruction of Mr. Fetherston no doubt best results may be expected. A large number have joined as members, and many more are expected at next meeting.

Before. After. Wood's Phosphode.
The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One with pleasure, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.
Wood's Phosphode is sold in London by C. McCallum & Co. and Anderson & Nelles, druggists.

A Big Assortment of

Bicycles, Guns

Revolvers, Rifles, Cartridges...

FISHING TACKLE

Poles, Hooks, Lines, Reels, etc.

Everything at lowest prices...

D. McKenzie & Co

298 Richmond Street,
PHONE 1141.

Use door South G.T.R. Station.

CHAPMAN'S

EARLY SUMMER MILLINERY EXTRA OFFERS

These are the late spring designs and early summer ideas—goods that are being eagerly sought after—and priced to make you wonder how we can sell them for so little.

\$9.25 Hat for \$4.25.

Here is a most attractive hat of cream and old rose, deftly trimmed with cream satin, striped chiffon, black velvet ribbon and buckles. Selling at...\$4.25

\$8.50 Hat for \$4.

This is a large white hat, exquisitely trimmed with white and Tuscan poppies and black velvet ribbon. Selling at...\$4.00

\$12 Hat for \$5.

This aristocratic hat is of white and pale green, with large velvet bow on crown, caught with jet buckle; artistic in every detail. Selling at...\$5.00

Sailor Hats Worth \$1.50 for \$1.

Ladies' Sailor Hats, of fine white split straw, with black and navy bands, worth \$1.50, for...\$1.00
Rustic Sailor Hats, worth 75c and \$1, for...50c
A choice assortment of White Leghorn Hats at...50c and 75c



BEAUTIFUL WASH FABRICS.

In all the new and dainty patterns and shades.

Mercerized Sateens

Exclusive patterns, pretty shades of pink, mauve, blue, green, gray and black, at per yard...25c

The New Batiste Fabric

In rich satin stripes and in the most desirable tints, the very latest American styles, at per yard...20c

American Dimities

In fancy stripes and floral designs, a beautiful wash fabric, at per yard...10c

Fancy Zephyrs

A very popular and serviceable wash fabric, in dainty stripes and neat checks, per yard...12½c

Printed Lawns

In neat patterns, for per yard...8½c, 10c



HANDSOME MUSLIN SUITS.

Cool and Comfortable for Summer Wear.

FOR \$3.50

We show a very attractive suit of fine Dymity, in choice patterns. Blouse with white front and ruffle, bishop sleeve; skirt, flare and with deep frill. A handsome suit for...\$3.50

FOR \$4.00

We show a handsome White Pique Suit. Blouse with three rows of insertion on front, bishop sleeve and self collar; skirt with a row of insertion all around. Our special for...\$4.00

FOR \$5.00

An extremely pretty suit of fine Batiste Cloth, in neat and new patterns. Blouse with white front, three rows of insertion across front, puff sleeves; skirt, flare with three straps of insertion. Selling at...\$5.00



LADIES' SPRING SUITS AT CLEARING-OUT PRICES.

Suits Worth \$10 for \$6.50.

Suits Worth \$12 and \$15 for \$7.50.

Ladies' Tailor-made Tweed Suits, in gray and castor shades. Jacket, Eton style and lined with mercerized sateen; skirt, flare and lined with percale, faced with velvet. Regular price \$10, for...\$6.50

Ladies' Tailor-made Broadcloth Suits, in black and fawn shades, Eton jacket lined with fine mercerized sateen; flare skirt lined through and faced with velvet. Sold at \$12 and \$15; now at...\$7.50

These suits are strictly up-to-date. We have not a great many of them, but your size may be among the lot. Ask to see them.



J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.

126, 128, 128 1-2 DUNDAS STREET.

CARNEGIE'S MUNIFICENCE!

Transfers \$10,000,000 in Bonds to the Universities of Scotland.

Panic in Barcelona—Over 100 Persons Injured in a Crush—Maude and Sarah Will Play Romeo and Juliet Together Next Season in America—British Locomotives Are the Best—Growth of Anglo-Canadian Trade—American Financiers Received by the Lord Mayor of London.

OVER 100 PERSONS HURT.
Madrid, June 8.—A dispatch received here from Barcelona says that during the Corpus Christi procession, some burning paper fell from a balcony, and the crowd, believing it was a bomb, became panic-stricken and fled. There was a fearful crush, women fainted, and a hundred persons were injured. No fatalities have been reported.

GAVE AWAY \$10,000,000.
London, June 8.—Andrew Carnegie signed a deed yesterday transferring \$10,000,000 in 5 per cent steel trust bonds to trustees for the benefit of universities of Scotland. The amount becomes immediately available. The next installment of interest can be used for the October term. The deed contains a preamble saying that Mr. Carnegie, having retired from active business, deems it to be his duty and one of his highest privileges to administer the wealth which has come to him, as a trustee in behalf of others, entertaining the confident belief that one of the best means of discharging that trust is by playing a part in improving and extending the opportunities for scientific research at the universities of Scotland, his native land, and by rendering the attendance easier. A constitution, as it is called, is attached to the deed, directing that half the income be devoted to increasing the facilities for the study of science, medicine, modern languages, history and English literature. The other half is to pay fees, and assist students in other ways, regardless of sex, and in aid of preparatory schools, evening classes and other means of education outside the universities.

MAUDE AND SARAH.
Sarah Bernhardt will play Romeo for a hundred nights in America. Maude Adams's Juliet. This important theatrical event was arranged last evening at a supper given by Sarah Bernhardt to Charles Frohman, Mme. Bernhardt, and the two actresses, after the American tour the two actresses will appear here and on the continent. Mme. Bernhardt has taken Frohman's prompt copy in manuscript and will study the role in English during the summer. It is the desire of both managers to have Mme. Bernhardt appear as Romeo, following her coming production of "Theodora" at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris. Before Miss Adams returns to America she will meet Mme. Bernhardt in Paris and go over the scenes of the first act.

HIS VEILED WIVES.
A special embassy from the Sultan of Morocco, bearing congratulations to King Edward on his accession, arrived yesterday. The embassy, which is headed by Kaid El Machedi El Menebhi, the reception was abrupt, numbers 29 persons, including the ambassador's two wives.

When the deputation was officially received at the Portsmouth pier by Admiral Aldrich, the reception was abruptly suspended to allow the ladies, closely veiled, to pass down the gang-plank to the sumptuous special train, all Europeans being obliged to retire meanwhile.

The ambassador of Morocco brings King Edward two rare Atlas Mountain sheep, 20 Arab horses and 20 mules. The official reception will take place Monday.

WELCOMED BY LORD MAYOR.
Lord Mayor Green and the sheriffs received the delegates of the New York Chamber of Commerce at the Mansion House yesterday. About twenty of the delegates were present and shown over the Mansion House.

months ending May 31 show the following increases in British imports from Canada: Sheep and lambs, \$14,000; oats, \$41,000; peas, \$70,000; maize, \$53,000; butter, \$3,000; cheese, \$2,290,000; eggs, \$44,000; wood pulp, \$6,000; sawn wood, \$10,000.

In certain classes of goods there have been decreases instead of increases. The chief are: Cattle, \$45,000; wheat, \$285,000; wheat flour, \$48,000; bacon, \$109,000; hams, \$63,000; hewn wood, \$7,000; fish, \$224,000.

BRITISH LOCOMOTIVES THE BEST.
Sir Alfred Hickman, ex-president of the British Iron Trade Association, has written another letter to Lord George Hamilton, Indian secretary, concerning American locomotives. In his reply of Lord Cromer, the British agent in Egypt, relative to the consumption of coal by British and foreign engines in Egypt. Lord Cromer said a definite report could not be given for two months, but Major Johnston thinks the Americans average 10 per cent more coal than the other type.

SENSATIONAL SUIT.
A sensational case began yesterday in the first district court of Berlin. Plaintiff, Anna Milewski, was formerly lady-in-waiting upon the deceased Princess Amalia of Schleswig-Holstein, and the defendant is the brother of Empress Augusta Victoria, Duke Ernest Guenther. The plaintiff claims that Princess Amalia received only 12,000 marks annually from the defendant, who she had a fortune of 20,000 marks, and she had a fortune of her own, amounting to 80,000 marks, she made loans to the princess, who, being in the last stage of consumption, was at the time proceeding slowly to Egypt. When the princess died, Malta, according to the plaintiff's statement, she engaged as her chamberlain an American named Walker, who induced her to incur large expenses. Finally, the plaintiff, who feared the loss of her entire fortune, made the princess, with whom she had meanwhile arrived at Cairo, restore to her the sum of 20,000 francs. The plaintiff now declares that, at the instigation of Duke Ernest Guenther, the adjutant of Prince Joachim of Prussia caused the Egyptian police to arrest her in the street, after which she was forcibly and inhumanly transported back to Prussia, when she became very ill. Meanwhile, according to the plaintiff's declaration, Mr. Walker forcibly took plaintiff's 20,000 francs from her trunk, and with it settled the unpaid bills of the princess, then deceased, and defrayed the cost of transporting the body home. Plaintiff asks that the 20,000 francs be refunded with interest. Defendant's counsel, Count Bredow, challenged the accuracy of a number of the plaintiff's statements, and the court decided that before the proceedings were carried further, Prince Joachim's adjutant, who is still in Cairo, must depose.

MR. FISHER'S GOOD WORK.
London, June 7.—Hon. Sydney Fisher, the Canadian minister of agriculture, is directing attention to the fine exhibits of food and forestry products of the Dominion at the Glasgow exhibition. The lord mayor proposed the healths of King Edward and President McKinley, coupling with the latter a heartfelt wish for Mrs. McKinley's recovery. Andrew Carnegie was the center of attraction throughout. After the ceremonies the lord mayor went up to him and said he especially wanted to shake hands with Mr. Carnegie, who said: "In New York, in my young and poor days when I read about Dick Whittington, I little thought I should stand here shaking the lord mayor's hand." The lord mayor replied: "We read nothing else today but of Mr. Carnegie's splendid gifts, and in the name of the English people I want to thank you for your unexampled generosity." The delegates were then entertained at an informal luncheon in Satter's Hall by the London Chamber of Commerce.

CANADA'S TRADE WITH BRITAIN.
Board of trade returns for the five months ending May 31 show the following increases in British imports from Canada: Sheep and lambs, \$14,000; oats, \$41,000; peas, \$70,000; maize, \$53,000; butter, \$3,000; cheese, \$2,290,000; eggs, \$44,000; wood pulp, \$6,000; sawn wood, \$10,000.

of the London Daily Chronicle. "That M. Delcasse has decided to recall the French ambassador to Germany, Marquis De Nolles, and that M. Leon Burgeois will probably succeed him." The Chronicle suggests that the change is the outcome of French resentment at Emperor William in celebrating at Metz the birthday of the czar.

CONGREGATIONALISTS

Wish to Keep Their Principal, Rev. M. George—Standing of the Churches.

Toronto, June 7.—The sessions of the Congregational Union of Ontario and Quebec were continued all day yesterday in the Northern Congregational Church, with an increased attendance of delegates. A pleasant feature was the assurance given to Rev. Principal George, of the Congregational College, Montreal, that it was the unanimous wish of the union that he remain in Canada, and not accept the offer to become principal of the Chicago Theological Seminary (Congregational). In his reply, Dr. George was non-committal.

Rev. W. J. Hindley, of Guelph, in presenting the report of the statistical secretary, said he had received returns from every Congregational Church within the bounds of the union of Ontario and Quebec. In Quebec there were twenty churches and eight outstations. The churches reported 2,084 members, \$250 under pastoral care, and an average attendance of 2,270.

In Ontario there were 60 churches and 5 outstations, with a membership of 3,859, 15,598 under pastoral care and 7,761 average attendance. The additions to membership were 378 and the removals 281, a net gain of 97.

Altogether there were 80 churches in the union and 13 outstations. The membership was 7,943, while 28,848 were under pastoral care, with an average attendance of 10,031. The property value was \$851,550. Forty-three churches were free of debt, while 37 were under a debt of \$139,025.

Dr. Hindley called attention to the fact that 22 churches reported no additions to membership, and 31 churches reported a decrease. Only 382 members were reported during the year as joining the church by profession of faith. The financial standing of the churches, however, was better than it had been for years.

The Congregational Union this morning considered the case of Rev. Dr. Beavis, of Hamilton, who applied for a letter for dismissal from the union. In May, 1900, a church council in Hamilton, investigated certain charges of immorality preferred against Dr. Beavis. The finding was "not proven."

The addition, however, was made (two members dissenting), "we regard the evidence brought forward to be of such a nature as to leave the council in serious doubt."

Dr. Beavis applied to the union this year for a transfer to the Presbyterian Church, but afterward changed this to a request for a letter of dismissal. The membership committee this morning reported in favor of granting it only on condition that the council in the investigation should be attached to the letter.

In the debate that followed the merits of the case was not touched upon by the members objecting as a matter of form to the attaching of the letter of dismissal.

Finally, on a vote of twenty-five to ten, the report of the committee was sustained.

Dr. Beavis was present and it was stated on his behalf that he was willing to abide by the decision of the union whatever it might be.

The Congregational Foreign Mission Society, sustains among others a proselytizing mission in West Central Africa, with seven missionaries and 600 children at school. The officers elected by the missionary society are: President, Rev. T. E. Hyde, Toronto; vice-president, Rev. W. A. Ward, Montreal; secretary, Rev. Dr. Hill, Montreal; treasurer, Rev. W. T. Gunn, Embro.

THE PRICE OF BINDER TWINE

Fixed by the Ontario Government—Improvement in Method of Parceling.

Toronto, June 8.—The Hon. Mr. Stratton, Provincial Secretary, and the Inspector of Prisons have decided upon the price (8 cents per pound) by which twine should be sold to the binder twine from the Ontario Central Prison, for the season of 1901. This year there is only one quality that will be supplied, and that the best, of which every farmer who purchases this twine and does not find it satisfactory can by returning it have the price paid for the twine returned. This is a new method of parceling, and, for there is no question of the quality of the twine supplied the farmer—it is as good as the best twine that will be placed upon the market this year.



NO ARGUMENT NEEDED.

Every Sufferer From Catarrh Knows That Salves, Lotions, Washes, Sprays and Douches do Not Cure.

Powders, lotions, salves, sprays and inhalers cannot really cure Catarrh, because this disease is a blood disease, and local applications, if they accomplish anything at all, simply give transient relief.

The catarrhal poison is in the blood and the mucous membrane of the nose, throat and trachea tries to relieve the system by secreting large quantities of mucus, the discharge sometimes closing up the nostrils, dropping into the throat, causing deafness by closing the Eustachian tubes, and after a time causing catarrh of stomach or serious throat and lung troubles.

A remedy to really cure catarrh must be an internal remedy which will cleanse the blood from catarrhal poison and remove the fever and congestion from the mucous membrane.

The best and most modern remedies for this purpose are antiseptics scientifically known as Eucalyptol, Gualacol, Sanghualin and Hydrastin, and while each of these have been successfully used separately, yet it has been difficult to get them all combined in one palatable, convenient and efficient form.

The manufacturers of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have succeeded admirably in accomplishing this result. They are large, pleasant tasting lozenges, to be dissolved in the mouth, thus reaching every part of the mucous membrane of the throat and finally the stomach.

Unlike many catarrh remedies, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets contain no cocaine, opiate or any injurious drug, whatever, and are equally beneficial for little children and adults.

Mr. C. K. Rembrandt of Rochester, N. Y., says: "I know of few people who have suffered as much as I from Catarrh of the head, throat and stomach. I used sprays, inhalers and powders for months at a time with only slight relief and had no hope of cure. I had not the means to make a change of climate, which seemed my only chance of cure."

Last spring I read an account of some remarkable cures made by Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and promptly bought a 50-cent box from my druggist and obtained such positive benefit from that one package that I continued to use them daily until I now consider myself entirely free from the disgusting annoyance of catarrh; my head is clear, my digestion all I could ask and my hearing which had begun to fail as a result of the catarrh, has greatly improved until I feel I can hear as well as ever. They are a household necessity in my family.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold by druggists at 50 cents for complete treatment and for convenience, safety and prompt results they are undoubtedly the long looked for catarrh cure.

Origin of "Jingo."

London Chronicle: The death of Mr. Macdormott, the "lion comique" has been reminding everybody of what was his most famous song, and one of the most famous political songs of the century. A writer of the time, so with the great Macdormott—his best songs came to him unbidden. But, unlike the poets, he did not write them himself. They were submitted to him by outsiders. It was so with "We Don't Want to Fight, but If We Do, If We Do," Mr. Macdormott opened his letters one fine morning and found the song (by Mr. G. W. Hunt), enclosed in one of them. He saw in a moment that it would hit the taste of the town, and he was right, and "Jingoes" and "Jingoism" passed almost immediately into political currency. The first man thus to employ the word was Mr. G. J. Holyoake (in a letter to the paper). What precisely is a jingo? The new "English Dictionary" is almost down to J. J. It will be interesting to see how Dr. Murray defines the term.

PARCEL DELIVERY.

CITY PARCEL EXPRESS—PARCELS called for and delivered to any part of the city. Bicycle messengers for small parcels or messages. Phone 1,234, Office, 2, Masonic Temple, Charles Anderson.

LIVERY STABLES.

LILLEY'S LIVERY—NO. 619 DUNDAS STREET, East London, Ont. Telephone 655.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

J. T. WOLCOTT, ORGANIST FIRST Methodist Church, Teacher of piano, organ and composition. Address, 21 Prospect Avenue. xzt

DENTAL CARDS.

WOOLVERTON & BENTLEY, DENTISTS, 216 Dundas street, next Eddy Bros., over Caltcross & Lawrence, druggists. Telephone 228.

DR. O. I. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST—Honorary Graduate Toronto and Chicago. Office, 665 Dundas street.

DR. A. E. SANTO, DENTIST—FIRST-CLASS honors, Toronto University. Office, 130 Dundas street, upstairs, next Morphy's Jewelry Store.

DR. W. E. WESTLAND, DENTIST—Post graduate in crown and bridge work, Chicago. Edge Block, Richmond street. Phone 320. Residence, 287 Queen's Avenue. Phone 420.

DR. G. H. KENNEDY, DENTIST—Successor to the late Dr. Davis. Specialties, preservation of natural teeth. 170 Dundas street. Phone 245.

ARCHITECTS.

MOORE & HENRY, ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS. John M. Moore, Frederick Henry.

INSURANCE.

Queen Insurance Co.
Funds available for security of Queen policy holders, \$61,000,000.

HOTEL CARDS.

THE IROQUOIS, TORONTO, CANADA—Popular hotel, popular prices. Newly fitted and refurbished. James K. Paisley proprietor, late Hotel Royal, Hamilton.

ROYAL HOTEL—OPPOSITE G. T. R. depot. Central location. First-class in every respect. Louis Risk, proprietor.

O'NEIL HOUSE, CORNER TALBOT and York streets; new and convenient. Wm. Collins, proprietor.

THE ST. LAWRENCE, HOTEL, MONTREAL—Centrally located and first-class in every respect. H. Hogan, proprietor.

OFFICE RESTAURANT—CHOICE laser, liquors and cigars. Meals at all hours. D. Saxe.

ALBION HOTEL, 157 DUNDAS STREET—Rates, \$1.50 per day. Choicest wines, liquors and cigars. Jacob Obermeyer, proprietor.

THE RICHMOND—JOHN & WILLIAM COOK, proprietors. Transient guests and weekly boarders. Rates, \$1 per day. Excellent accommodation. Fine wines and liquors.

BRITANNIA HOUSE, CORNER WELLINGTON and York. Particular attention paid to transient trade. Rates, \$1 and \$1.50. J. Hoffmann.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

JOHN H. WILSON, VETERINARY Surgeon. Office and residence, 846 Richmond street. Telephone 420.

J. H. TENNANT, VETERINARY SURGEON—Office, 137 King street. Resided and infirmity, corner King and Wellington. Treatment of dogs a specialty. Phone 278 and 682.

MEDICAL CARDS.

DR. E. B. WHITE—OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 385 Dundas street. Hours, 12 to 2 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Phone 1,394. ywt

DR. JOHN D. WILSON, OFFICE AND residence, 300 Queen's Avenue. Special attention paid to diseases of women and children. Office hours, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

J. B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 389 DUNDAS street. Hours, 12 to 4; 6 to 8. Phone 522.

DR. GRAHAM—OFFICE, 380 CLARENCE, Residence, 610 Richmond. Specialties, pulmonary affections, cancers, tumors, piles, diseases of women and children.

R. OVENS, M.D., 235 QUEEN'S AVENUE. Eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. McLELLAN, EYE AND EAR SURGEON. Specialist eye, ear, nose and throat. 47 Talbot. Hours, 9 to 6.

R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P.; M.R.C.S. England. Office, 257 King street. Telephone 539.

DR. E. PARDEE BUCKE, 209 QUEEN'S Avenue, Kingsmill Terrace. Telephone 594.

DR. McLAUREN, 133 QUEEN'S AVENUE, five doors east of Richmond street.

DR. N. R. HENDERSON, 235 QUEEN'S Avenue. Eye, ear, throat and nose only.

DR. A. T. HOBBS, 398 DUNDAS street, near Colborne—Diseases of women and mental diseases only. Hours, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone 1,342.

DR. MEER, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CL. T. CAMPBELL, M.D., M.C.P.S. Office and residence, 327 Queen's Avenue. London. Office hours, 8 to 9:30 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m., and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Skin diseases a specialty.

HADLEY WILLIAMS, M.D., F.R.C.S. England, Specialist (surgical diseases only). 439 Park Avenue. Phone 324.

DR. BAYLY, 443 PARK AVENUE—Specialties, diseases of children. Phone 627.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN—LOWEST rates. Buchner & Mills, 83 Dundas street, London.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR INVESTMENT on real estate security. Magee, McKillop & Murphy solicitors, London.

PRIVATE AND TRUST FUNDS TO loan at 4% and 5% per cent on real estate security. In sums to suit. No commission charged. T. W. Scandrett, solicitor, 98 Dundas street, London.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL—MRS. K. FRANKS, 273 1/2 Dundas street. Instructions in art of cutting and fitting ladies' costumes. Hours, 2:30 to 9:30 p.m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—SHUFF'S Drug Store, 64 Dundas street, corner William. No witnesses required. ywt

LICENSES ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAN, J.W., 402 Richmond street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W. H. Bartram, 39 Dundas street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT Strong's Drug Store, 134 Dundas street. Residence, 289 Dufferin Avenue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY John J. Jepson, druggist, 241 Pall Mall. Phone 372.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED, OFFICE Adkins' Jewelry Store, East London. No witnesses required.

LEGAL CARDS.

GIBBONS & HARPER—BARRISTERS, etc., London. Office, corner Richmond and Carling streets. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred F. Harper.

JARVIS & VINING—BARRISTERS, etc., 101 Dundas street. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining, B.A.

McVOY, POPE & PERRIN, BARRISTERS, etc., solicitors, Robinson Hall Chambers, opposite court house. Money to loan.

G. N. WEEKES, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, notary public, etc., Hiscox Building, 367 Richmond street, London. Money to loan at lowest rates.

W. H. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc., Office, 99 Dundas street.

T. W. SCANDRETT—BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc., 38 Dundas street, London.

GREENLEES & BECHER—BARRISTERS, etc., Canadian Loan Company Building, Richmond street, London. Private funds to loan. A. Greenlees, B.A.; H. C. Becher.

PURDUM & PURDUM, BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc., Office, Masonic Temple Building, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont.; Thomas H. Purdum, K.C.; Alexander Purdum.

JOHNSTON & CASEY, BARRISTERS, etc., 90 Dundas street. E. H. Johnston, Avery Casey.

STUART, STUART & BUCKLE—BARRISTERS, solicitors, etc., office, south-west corner Dundas and Richmond streets. Alex Stuart, K.C.; Duncan Stuart; E. T. Buckle, B.A.

BUCHNER & MILLS, BARRISTERS, etc., 83 Dundas street. Telephone 50. Money to loan at lowest rates.

T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc., 100 Dundas street, near Richmond. Money at lowest rates.

MAGEE, MCKILLOP & MURPHY—Barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc., Office, corner Richmond and Dundas. London; James Magee, K.C.; J. B. McKillop; Thomas J. Murphy; Philip E. McKenzie, LL.B.

MISCELLANEOUS.

F. B. LEYS—OFFICES AT MASONIC Temple, first floor, and London Hat, Cap and Mantle Manufacturing Company, 35, 37 Clarence.

[III.]

Powley's Liquified Ozone.

FARMING INDUSTRY.

A glance, however, also shows that farming, in the widest range of word, is one of the mainstays of Canada. Engaged in it receive every assistance from the Dominion and provincial governments to improve business and to develop new methods. Important aids in this direction are the experimental farms which the government have established in various parts of the country. The products of the dairy are well adapted for dairying, and traveling schools go about in order that practical instruction may be given. The milk is handled in the form of milk, which is so abundantly supplied by Jersey cows, one of the popular dairy breeds in the Dominion. The salted butter and condensed milk manufactured in recent years to dairy factories, and cheese factories and creameries have greatly multiplied the output in this important branch of Canadian industry. It is to be the largest exporter of cheese among the countries of the world. In this department there is excellent stock raising, and the cheese is largely selected by the Dominion

[illegible]

Denmark started last century as poorest country, per head of population, in Europe; it ended as one of the richest. And it has to thank its system and dairy system for the

[Thursday's Hamilton Times.

Captain Walrond has one brother, John, who will share in the division of the estate, and also two cousins, one of whom is a resident of Ontario who are also claimants.

Captain Walrond is an officer of the British army, and served with distinction in the Boer, Zulu and Kaffir wars. He was in the Zulu war from 1877 to 1880 in South Africa. In 1882 he was with the advance column under Lord Wolseley from Isthmus of Suez to Tel-el-Kebir. It was this campaign that destroyed the Egyptian Army. He was with the British Army of 63,000 men under Arabi Pasha and was its leader a captive in Ceylon.

Maypole Soap.
Sold everywhere.
10c. for Colors. 15c. for Black.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1900.

Walter Baker & Co.'s

Cocoas and Chocolates.

PURE, HIGH GRADE

Breakfast Cocoa.—Absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent a cup.

Premium No. 1 Chocolate.—The best plain chocolate in the market for drinking and also for making cake, icing, ice-cream, etc.

German Sweet Chocolate.—Good to eat and good to drink; palatable, nutritious, and healthful.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1780.

DORCHESTER, MASS.

BRANSON HOUSE, 12 and 14 St. John St., MONTREAL.

TRADE-MARK ON EVERY PACKAGE.

"WE WILL SAVE GREAT BRITAIN!"

Says Carnegie—Europe Will Combine to Crush Her, He Thinks, and Then the United States Will Command "Don't!"

"Mark my words," said Andrew Carnegie, in old London, to a representative of the Associated Press, "the time is coming when the continental powers will combine to crush this little island of Great Britain. When that happens she will have to turn to the United States for help."

"I feel certain it will not be refused. The United States will step in and say 'Don't!' They will act just as Great Britain did in the Spanish war. What she did then was great, and it is not half realized yet."

When Mr. Carnegie gave utterance to these sentiments he was in the Langham Hotel, London, where he had arrived from Scotland for the number of commerce gatherings. Until recently he had steadfastly refused to be interviewed.

Resuming the topic of Anglo-American relations, Mr. Carnegie said:

KING ADOPTED HIS SUGGESTION

"I believe in the community of the English-speaking races—by which I mean that the Americans and the British are now closer than ever before. Could we get a better instance than the visit of the delegates to the New York Chamber of Commerce to Windsor last Saturday? I suggested it and King Edward took up the idea thoroughly. It was a fitting commencement of the new reign."

"I know how deeply interested King Edward is in the United States. I have known this since the time, years ago, when I drove him on a locomotive in the United States, which, by the way, he did not do when we met under different conditions."

"The idea that the visit of our delegates to Windsor can be in any way construed as King Edward's recognition of American commercial superiority is all nonsense. The King is full of tact and of friendship for our country."

"Do you think," Mr. Carnegie was asked, "that British enterprise can be sufficiently stimulated to meet American competition?"

BRITISH CAN'T COMPARE WITH U.S.

"Oh! They can't compare with us," replied Mr. Carnegie, with a smile.

"Would you advise the British people to place their faith in combinations?" said the interviewer.

"I'm out of business," responded Mr. Carnegie, "and I know nothing about combinations."

When questioned regarding his recent gift to the universities of Scotland, he said:

"Everything will be settled shortly in a way satisfactory to both sides. The high Scottish officials and myself are still having conferences to arrange matters."

When asked if he contemplated further gifts, he replied in the negative, adding:

"I have quite enough on my mind for the present. When this matter has been settled there will be time enough to think of something else."

Mr. Carnegie looks well and is greatly pleased at the reception given to the delegates of the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Stole Money to Spend on Dogs.

A dozen detectives have been on the hunt for Mrs. Julia K. Birdsall, who while bookkeeper and confidential clerk for Barnard Kauffman & Co., manufacturers of millinery supplies, in Pittsburgh, Pa., embezzled \$15,000 to provide luxuries for 18 dogs of various valuable breeds. According to experts the start of stealing was in 1901.

The 18 dogs except two lived in Mrs. Birdsall's house. For the dogs the woman provided little houses built after the pattern of her own home. Each house was occupied by two dogs, and each dog had a miniature bedstead with fine pillows and satin quilts. Each dog had a rain coat and rubber boots to wear out on wet days. Two little go-carts of expensive workmanship were imported from Paris by Mrs. Birdsall, and seated in these the dogs were taken, one at a time, for a daily airing, by a man servant.

Each day every one of the 18 pets was adorned with a new bow of wide satin ribbon. The food given Mrs. Birdsall squabs at \$1.25 a pair, and she had them fed to the dogs. A barber regularly shaved the dogs and trimmed their hair. All the dogs sat at the table to eat with their mistress.

In the yard is a dog graveyard, surrounded by an iron fence, in which are several graves. Dead pets were buried in costly shrouds, and buried in silver-mounted caskets. One night Mrs. Birdsall and her housekeeper sat upon the porch all night swinging lanterns in the hope of guiding the returning footsteps of a missing dog.

Mrs. Birdsall, who is 32 years old, and a widow, lately became an enthusiastic Christian Scientist.

A WIDE SPHERE OF USEFULNESS.

The consumption of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has grown to great proportions. Notwithstanding the fact that it has now been on the market for over twenty years, its popularity is as great as ever, and the demand for it in this period has very greatly increased. It is beneficial in all countries, and wherever introduced fresh supplies are constantly asked for.

THE CHOICE OF A CANARY.

Care That a Good Songster Requires Every Day.

Health Generally Follows If the Bird's Toilet and Diet Are Properly Looked After.

Year-old birds are most satisfactory. Under that age they have seldom been taught properly to sing; above it, their length of life has been shortened by so much.

Train canaries to sing without abusing an open-door cage. Thus they give and receive double pleasure. The cage is the place for food and sleep. Other times Master Yellowbreast is better for the freedom of the room. If he is properly tamed and never rough, he is a pleasure to have in the house. In it, no matter how many open windows tempt him. The right sort of a cage is important. It must be altogether of metal—wood invites vermin. It must, further, be light and airy looking, with a dependable bottom, easily removed, movable perches and a door that works easily, but will stay shut when required. Bath, water and seed cups must be of good size, but not too big. A vagrant-minded bird may indulge himself in a bath in the drinking-vessel if by any chance he can squeeze half of himself inside it. If the cage is to hang above a carpet it is well to have a widely flaring bottom so as to catch the seed or water the bird flings out of bounds.

THE BIRD'S DIET.

A canary cage should never be hung out of doors, in a draft, nor where direct rays stream upon it. Neither must it stand on a table where it is cold. Canaries are by nature tropical birds, and in a steady, even warmth. Cold and over-feeding are their chief dangers. A little care puts both to rout. Feed parts canary seed, three parts linseed, two parts Indian millet and one part Turkish maw seed. All the seed should be fresh—of last year's growth, and pure. German rape is adulterated often with both turnip and black seed. To test it for such adulteration, chew a dozen seed. The true rape is sweetish, turnip seed bites the tongue, and the mustard seed has the unmistakable mustard flavor. Canary seed, which comes from Sicily, are firm and shiny when fresh—if they do not shine reject them—it means staleness. The millet and maw seed are less apt to be old. Maw seed, by the way, is the seed of the opium poppy, but is wholly the narcotic properties of the milky juice which runs out when the seed heads are cut, and after it hardens, but is a decidedly beneficial food.

Hemp seed should be given very sparingly, as it is so fattening, causes the bird to moult out of season, and hence to stop singing. Sugar and cake are objectionable for the same reason—though both may be given, and then—by way of reward for an especially sweet song. Still, a bit of ripe apple or a fig, either fresh or dry, is better, and appreciated quite as much by the chorister. Every day suspend something green in the cage—either lettuce, chickweed, dandelion, water cress, pepper grass or plantain. Take care that none of the greens has grown near poison weeds.

A very little poison makes an end of a bird. A small pod of cayenne pepper, with leave to pick out seeds of it at will, is not only a treat to canaries, but to any sort of cage birds, and also helps to keep them warm. A little hard-boiled egg yolk, lightly dusted with cayenne, is good for canaries, say once a week, or once for fortnight. Once a week is best if they are rearing young, and in the moulting season. Keep a little fish bone always within reach. This supplies what salt the birds need, besides adding lime to repair bone waste and build up egg-shells. If the bird looks droopy and the cage bottom shows signs of diarrhea, pour boiling water upon twenty grains of ground black pepper, steep to a strong tea, then strain a bit of stale bread in the tea, and feed the bird with it. Another way is to dust a strip of very fat salt pork with ground pepper, either black or cayenne, and let the bird eat it.

HEALTH AND THE TOILET.

Fill the bath every morning—the bird will decide whether or not he needs a bath. In cold weather take the chill off the water and if the bird picks himself, picking out feathers, but several drops of rose water in the bath. If the picking keeps on, there are bare places, rub them over with sulphur ointment—flour of sulphur and fresh butter in equal parts, and use the rose water every day. Rub in the ointment very lightly, touching only the affected spots, the spaces just underneath the wings where they leave the body, and the back of the neck. Canaries, indeed all cage birds, suffer occasionally from bald patches. The oil gland is situated just at the root of the tail, and from it a healthy bird each day dresses its plumage. If, by any chance the oil glands in it, it keeps on scabs the bird ill. He sits quiet and droopy upon his perch, not with hanging wings, to be sure, but looking though like a plucked bird. Take him gently in the hand, blow apart the feathers at the root of the tail, and look at the oil gland. If it is swollen and inflamed, press it very gently, but do not try to force the gland oil violently out. That will almost certainly kill the bird. Drop warm soap suds gently on the gland, using a medicine dropper, then dry it with a very soft handkerchief, and apply a very little vaseline. Next day examine again, and repeat the treatment, keeping it up day after day until the softened gland frees itself.

Do not let canaries' claws grow too long—thence come many ills, but trim them discreetly. Hold the bird gently so light shines through the claw. Thus the tiny vein in it will be plain to the eye. Cut so as to miss the vein. If accidentally it is touched, hold the foot in warm water until the bleeding ceases.

Birds sing best when kept away from strong light. Canary birds should never be hung near the open upper half of a window. Miss Virginia Pope, the greatest authority on the care of cage birds, kept a canary in good condition until 21 years old, by feeding it and treating it much as here set down, and never letting it be hung outside.

A HARD-WORKING CANDIDATE.

(London Chronicle.)

One candidate for a seat in the Australian Commonwealth Parliament is following the eye of the election the following statement: "I have traveled in the conduct of this contest more than 10,000 miles, a large portion on foot. I have published and circulated, chiefly by my own hands, or by those

DYSPEPSIA

Care That a Good Songster Requires Every Day.

Health Generally Follows If the Bird's Toilet and Diet Are Properly Looked After.

Year-old birds are most satisfactory. Under that age they have seldom been taught properly to sing; above it, their length of life has been shortened by so much.

Train canaries to sing without abusing an open-door cage. Thus they give and receive double pleasure. The cage is the place for food and sleep. Other times Master Yellowbreast is better for the freedom of the room. If he is properly tamed and never rough, he is a pleasure to have in the house. In it, no matter how many open windows tempt him. The right sort of a cage is important. It must be altogether of metal—wood invites vermin. It must, further, be light and airy looking, with a dependable bottom, easily removed, movable perches and a door that works easily, but will stay shut when required. Bath, water and seed cups must be of good size, but not too big. A vagrant-minded bird may indulge himself in a bath in the drinking-vessel if by any chance he can squeeze half of himself inside it. If the cage is to hang above a carpet it is well to have a widely flaring bottom so as to catch the seed or water the bird flings out of bounds.

THE BIRD'S DIET.

A canary cage should never be hung out of doors, in a draft, nor where direct rays stream upon it. Neither must it stand on a table where it is cold. Canaries are by nature tropical birds, and in a steady, even warmth. Cold and over-feeding are their chief dangers. A little care puts both to rout. Feed parts canary seed, three parts linseed, two parts Indian millet and one part Turkish maw seed. All the seed should be fresh—of last year's growth, and pure. German rape is adulterated often with both turnip and black seed. To test it for such adulteration, chew a dozen seed. The true rape is sweetish, turnip seed bites the tongue, and the mustard seed has the unmistakable mustard flavor. Canary seed, which comes from Sicily, are firm and shiny when fresh—if they do not shine reject them—it means staleness. The millet and maw seed are less apt to be old. Maw seed, by the way, is the seed of the opium poppy, but is wholly the narcotic properties of the milky juice which runs out when the seed heads are cut, and after it hardens, but is a decidedly beneficial food.

Hemp seed should be given very sparingly, as it is so fattening, causes the bird to moult out of season, and hence to stop singing. Sugar and cake are objectionable for the same reason—though both may be given, and then—by way of reward for an especially sweet song. Still, a bit of ripe apple or a fig, either fresh or dry, is better, and appreciated quite as much by the chorister. Every day suspend something green in the cage—either lettuce, chickweed, dandelion, water cress, pepper grass or plantain. Take care that none of the greens has grown near poison weeds.

A very little poison makes an end of a bird. A small pod of cayenne pepper, with leave to pick out seeds of it at will, is not only a treat to canaries, but to any sort of cage birds, and also helps to keep them warm. A little hard-boiled egg yolk, lightly dusted with cayenne, is good for canaries, say once a week, or once for fortnight. Once a week is best if they are rearing young, and in the moulting season. Keep a little fish bone always within reach. This supplies what salt the birds need, besides adding lime to repair bone waste and build up egg-shells. If the bird looks droopy and the cage bottom shows signs of diarrhea, pour boiling water upon twenty grains of ground black pepper, steep to a strong tea, then strain a bit of stale bread in the tea, and feed the bird with it. Another way is to dust a strip of very fat salt pork with ground pepper, either black or cayenne, and let the bird eat it.

HEALTH AND THE TOILET.

Fill the bath every morning—the bird will decide whether or not he needs a bath. In cold weather take the chill off the water and if the bird picks himself, picking out feathers, but several drops of rose water in the bath. If the picking keeps on, there are bare places, rub them over with sulphur ointment—flour of sulphur and fresh butter in equal parts, and use the rose water every day. Rub in the ointment very lightly, touching only the affected spots, the spaces just underneath the wings where they leave the body, and the back of the neck. Canaries, indeed all cage birds, suffer occasionally from bald patches. The oil gland is situated just at the root of the tail, and from it a healthy bird each day dresses its plumage. If, by any chance the oil glands in it, it keeps on scabs the bird ill. He sits quiet and droopy upon his perch, not with hanging wings, to be sure, but looking though like a plucked bird. Take him gently in the hand, blow apart the feathers at the root of the tail, and look at the oil gland. If it is swollen and inflamed, press it very gently, but do not try to force the gland oil violently out. That will almost certainly kill the bird. Drop warm soap suds gently on the gland, using a medicine dropper, then dry it with a very soft handkerchief, and apply a very little vaseline. Next day examine again, and repeat the treatment, keeping it up day after day until the softened gland frees itself.

Do not let canaries' claws grow too long—thence come many ills, but trim them discreetly. Hold the bird gently so light shines through the claw. Thus the tiny vein in it will be plain to the eye. Cut so as to miss the vein. If accidentally it is touched, hold the foot in warm water until the bleeding ceases.

Birds sing best when kept away from strong light. Canary birds should never be hung near the open upper half of a window. Miss Virginia Pope, the greatest authority on the care of cage birds, kept a canary in good condition until 21 years old, by feeding it and treating it much as here set down, and never letting it be hung outside.

A HARD-WORKING CANDIDATE.

(London Chronicle.)

One candidate for a seat in the Australian Commonwealth Parliament is following the eye of the election the following statement: "I have traveled in the conduct of this contest more than 10,000 miles, a large portion on foot. I have published and circulated, chiefly by my own hands, or by those

of members of my own family, 1,700,000 pages of literature in book form. I have published 139,000 copies of speeches delivered in the constituency, and 139,000 copies of four-page circulars. It is utterly impossible that this amount of work and literature can fail to have its effect." Alas! it was only too possible. The candidate who trumped, delivered and published on this colossal scale found himself at the bottom of the poll when the numbers were up.

BREATHE PROPERLY

All Who Live in Towns Should Follow This Advice.

(London Express.)

The secret of breathing is to a great extent the secret of health, and all those who dwell in towns should therefore pay special attention to the subject. Normal, unconscious breathing sustains life, but it does not do enough to extend the lungs nor oxygenate the blood.

The lungs need to be bathed in air as does the body in water. To do this requires intelligence, forethought and conscious action.

Inhalation, systematic breathing strengthens weak lungs and protects the strong. Quick and deep inspiration of fresh air warms the blood when chilled by standing in the open air.

Inhale always through the nostrils, so that the air may be warmed in the nasal passages, and any impurities arrested there. Contagious diseases are comparatively rare among those who breathe through their nostrils.

"A distinguished physiologist asserts that 'Many people die for want of breath.' A man who breathes carelessly alone that prevents them from breathing. Half-breathing is half living. Many of us use the upper half of the lungs when breathing. Sometimes this arises from want of thought upon the subject, sometimes from constricted clothing, which renders deep inspiration impossible.

To increase the lung power is to increase the life power. Deep breathing strengthens the entire muscular system, which penetrates the remotest lung cells, and is held as long as possible, then exhale slowly through the parted lips, drawing the remoter lung cells, increased through lack of it. It not only increases lung capacity and enriches the blood, but has a decidedly beneficial effect upon the throat and vocal organs.

Moreover, none need plead that they have no time for this. It takes but five minutes a day to do you good.

NO OTHER LIKE IT.

PRIME'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Most Famous Medicines.

IT MAKES SICK PEOPLE WELL.

Honest worth, merit, and strict fulfillment of every promise made, are the qualities which have combined to place Prime's Celery Compound on the highest round of the ladder of fame. Its praises have been sounded by men and women in every rank of life, the affluent, the distinguished, and the humblest, but equally grateful people.

Prime's Celery Compound is the established home medicine of the large majority of our Canadian people. It is a medicine full of healing, strengthening and health-giving power. It nourishes the delicate nerve fibers, sustains strong heart action, and keeps the stomach, liver and kidneys in vigorous health.

Mrs. G. Durant, of Elma, Ont., writes: "My husband has been a sufferer from liver troubles, and have doctored with several physicians, but only found relief for a very short time. My husband advised me to try Prime's Celery Compound, and I did so, and found so much relief from the first bottle that I continued, and am now using the third bottle. Your compound has done more for me than any physician. For months before using the compound I never had a night of sound sleep; now I can go to bed and sleep soundly and naturally, and feel like a new woman in the morning."

REMARKABLY SUCCESSFUL.

"She married a poet, didn't she? And is he successful?"

"Oh, yes—remarkably so. Why, his name is household word on two continents, and last year his income was nearly \$200."—Life.

HUNDREDS OF OPINIONS agree upon the fact that Prime's Celery Compound has relieved more pain than any other medicine for diarrhoea and dysentery. Unequalled for diarrhoea and dysentery. Write for particulars to Prime's Celery Compound, 20 and 22, St. James' Street, London, W.

PUNCTUALITY AND SUCCESS

Max O'Rell Writes Interestingly on the Subject—King Edward Noted for His Punctuality.

[Copyright, 1901, by W. R. Hearst.]

Health, honesty, perseverance, strong character, these are the virtues, qualities and qualifications which help a man to be successful, but, although they can be cultivated, they cannot be acquired, and no virtue or quality is more essential to success.

Punctuality is a kindly virtue. Once Louis XIV. visited an ambassador. When he arrived, the ambassador was coming down the staircase and had sensed the last step to receive his majesty in the hall. The king thought that the diplomat should have been in the hall when he arrived, and not on the last step of the staircase. Remarking on it, he said: "I was on the point of having to wait."

A friend of mine, a great French portrait painter, invited the present King of England, when he was Prince of Wales, to visit his studio to look at some pictures. The prince appointed a Thursday, at 3 o'clock. A half-past two, the prince, finding that he would not be able to be at the studio of my friend before quarter past three, sent an aide-de-camp so that the painter should not have to wait. At quarter past three to the minute he was there.

If some men whom I know were to say to me: "On the 10th of August, 1902, I shall be with you at twenty minutes past four," I should never think of reminding them. I know they would be there. These men are all successful. This quality is essential to success in the pursuits of life. The reliable, absolutely reliable, is the one who is wanted everywhere.

Run the risk of arriving at a station twenty minutes before the train starts rather than half a minute after it is gone.

If you have an engagement at 8 o'clock in a place that is reached by a train that arrives there at 7:55, take the train that goes before.

Drop like a hot potato people who keep you waiting after they have given you an appointment; they are intolerable bores, and will make your life miserable.

Some people believe they are very smart because they always arrive late. They are only conceited fools who have no objection to being inconsiderate and even rude. At the theater they spoil the pleasure of others; at a dinner party they exasperate their host and hostess.

If you give a dinner party and invite a few celebrities to be met by some of your friends, you will find that the said celebrities will arrive as the clock strikes the time appointed for the dinner. The nobodies will arrive late and keep you waiting. You will find that this rule has no exception in whatever company you like to name.

Punctuality and consideration for other people's feelings are the noblest attributes of the perfect gentleman, and of the perfect lady.

I missed my train, my clock was slow, I lost my way. All these and many others are no valid excuses. For punctuality bring up your children in military style; teach them that minute past ten o'clock is not ten o'clock. If you succeed in this, you will have done them a much better turn than if you had loaded them with all that has been written in Greek and Latin.

As for the dear wife of your bosom, teach her punctuality at her own expense. If she comes late when you have given her an appointment, don't make a scene, don't scold, don't sulk, don't bore her. Look pleasant all the time, but if you were always happy to have her, early or late. Next time go without her.

The Japanese Theater.

From the Academy.]

As a rule, the only things that fascinate the tourist in a Japanese play are the quaintness of the stage arrangements and the weird unintelligibility of the acting. The stage is enormous, and the actors reach it by walking through the audience on two platforms extending from the back of the auditorium to the footlights.

Performances by attendants in black cloaks, who are supposed to be invisible. As a rule, two long plays are presented consecutively, with a tab between, and the performances begin at 10 in the morning. You leave your shoes at one of the many tea houses around the theater, and enter your box to find it supplied with a tobacco box, tea and cakes, with hunches to come.

The voices on the stage at once strike you as hard and artificial, and either too shrill or too gruff. But the reason is too plain. The traditional samisen, a three-stringed guitar, follows the performer like a curse from start to finish. Unless he pitches his voice above or below its notes he could not be heard.

There is no doubt of the effect on the wonderful expressions of the actors' work upon the women. A rush to the "tear room" during a pathetic passage is quite common. There the susceptible playgoer may weep her heart out in comfort.

As men and women are not allowed to appear on the same stage, the female parts are taken by men; on the other hand, at some theaters, where the performers are all women, you may see male parts sustained by actresses.

This is only one among the many conventions and restrictions which hamper the drama in Japan. Another is the extraordinary ascendancy of the actor over the author. A successful actor is the darling of the people; purses are thrown at his feet as he walks toward the stage, and love letters are sent to his dressing-room, for the Japanese man, girl is very susceptible. He may make \$5,000 in four weeks. The author is only one member of a kind of committee which devises the play, and his remuneration is trumpery.

Languor and weakness, due to the depleted condition of the blood, are overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

In a little handful of earth, in the crotch of a branch of a tree, in front of a store in Norway, Vt., is a currant bush. The shrub has been growing there for two or three years, and has attained a vigorous size. Last year it bore fruit for the first time.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the GUMS, ALLAYS the PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DYSENTERY. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

A Biddeford (Me.) calf recently performed the distinguished feat of swimming across the Saco River, at a section where the width is more than half a mile.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the GUMS, ALLAYS the PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DYSENTERY. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

A Biddeford (Me.) calf recently performed the distinguished feat of swimming across the Saco River, at a section where the width is more than half a mile.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the GUMS, ALLAYS the PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DYSENTERY. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

A Biddeford (Me.) calf recently performed the distinguished feat of swimming across the Saco River, at a section where the width is more than half a mile.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the GUMS, ALLAYS the PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DYSENTERY. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

A Biddeford (Me.) calf recently performed the distinguished feat of swimming across the Saco River, at a section where the width is more than half a mile.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the GUMS, ALLAYS the PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DYSENTERY. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

Hullyadi Tanos

Natural Laxative Water

Has Merit: Reputation: Superiority.

FOR

Constipation and Hemorrhoids

IT IS UNEXCELLED.

Beware of Substitutes!

Crescent Bicycles

ARE THE BEST.

BEST LIKED WHERE BEST KNOWN.

Crescent Chainless, Crescent Chain, Crescent Tandems, Girls' and Boys' Crescent Bicycles.

OUR \$35 BICYCLE Is Equipped with the Best.

See the Celebrated Hussey Handlebar. See McCormick Parcel Carrier.

Bicycle Bells, Bicycle Lamps, Luggage Holders, Foot Pumps.

FOR SALE AT..... **REID'S HARDWARE,**

NO. 118 NORTH SIDE DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT.

STEEL AIR RIFLE

Given for selling 21 doz. beautiful photographs of the Queen's Victoria, as only one, each. These photos are full cabinet size and are splendidly finished in the very finest style of photographic art. People are eager to buy them. Everybody wants a picture of the Queen. Write for a list of the best and most reliable dealers, improved globe sights, pistol grips and walnut stock and shoots and sends you a splendid rifle, all charge paid. **THE HOME ART CO., BOX 1501 TORONTO.**

Burden Bearing.

In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.—St. John, xvi., 33.

It seems to be the law that no one shall be exempt from trials, discomforts and tribulations. The tears of the poet are no less bitter than those of the peasant. The heart of wealth is quite as liable to break as the heart of poverty. Money loses its purchasing power when one asks for happiness. Sorrow makes the whole world one vast democracy, in which no one can claim exclusive rights.

The stern, hard fact is that our outward life is seldom what we would like to have it. It is a kind of kaleidoscope, and as every day gives it a turn a new and perhaps a wholly unexpected picture is presented. Life is like a year in the tropics—at one moment a blaze of sunshine and at another a shower of tears. No foresight can prevent, no skill can avoid these changes.

The great question, therefore, which thrusts itself into the foreground is, How shall we use these changes to our spiritual advantage? That question, answered, and answered correctly, we have solved the most solemn problem that confronts the human race.

Sorrows may produce either of two results—one bad, the other good. They may put us out of harmony with the providence of God, incline us to deny his existence and attribute our suffering to blind chance, thus embittering the soul and making it restless, uncomfortable and at odds with everything and everybody. Or, if we are wise, we have no recourse except to take what comes with as good a grace as they can. Such lives are hard to live, because doubt is a staff of willow which bends under their weight, while faith is a staff of oak on which they could safely lean for support.

Sorrows may also lead the mind to grave and rich conclusions; teach us that we are not masters in the universe, that there is a controlling and mandatory intelligence which it is folly to resist and that our safety, our serenity, our happiness and our education lie in some close and confident intimacy with that intelligence. This intimacy once established, like a friendship about which there is no suspicion, we have the essential elements of true religion. Life assumes a different aspect, bitterness becomes impossible. The guide is always true, and can be trusted. You may go through many places, but the guide goes with you, and his words of encouragement sustain you. His object is not so much to make your journey pleasant as to make it profitable. You are working your way toward the future, and when you reach it you will see, what it is hard to discover now, that your sorrows had their mission; that they contributed to your wholeness and were necessary to your development.

Our theory is too often based on misinformation. To an immortal soul this life is an insignificant detail. It is important just as an infant school is important. The child is taught something—and that something is all that matters. The child grows up, a higher realm of education. Life is irksome, but if we take a little view of it we see that it is preparatory, preface—not the end of all things, but their feeble beginning. No man really lives until he dies. The other life will be infinitely better than this, as the man of full stature is more and better than the infant playing with toys.

A FEW MINUTES WI' THE SCOTCH.

[Conducted for The Advertiser by Rev. William Wye Smith, author of "Matthew in Broad Scotch," "The New Testament in Broad Scotch," and Scotch expert on the Standard Dictionary.]

TARRY woo, tarry woo,
Tarry woo is ill to spin;
Card it weel, card it weel,
Card it weel, ere ye begin!
When it's cardit, row'd and spun,
Then the work is haffins done;
But, when woven, dress'd, and clean,
It may be cleeidin for a queen!
—Old Song.

BETTER sma' fish than mane.

LIPPEN to me, but look to yersel'.

HE needs a lang shankit spune that
wad sw' w' the dell.

IN the county of Aberdeen there
are 2,000 more women than men.

AN attempt to bore for coal is to
be made at Cowthar, near Ecclefechan.

THE Kelvin bridge, Glasgow, is
three times wider since the recent alterations.

AN Irvine boy was severely burned
by setting fire to his celluloid collar,
while playing with matches.

ON the Island of St. Kilda is a man
of 60 who has never seen a horse. So
he told the census enumerator.

GLASGOW is the second city of the
empire by 75,000 over Liverpool, without
taking in either Govan or Partick.

RUTHERGLEN ("Ruglen") horse
fair is no more, and the natives lament
the loss of the historic institution.

SHE did not yet know that goodness
is the only "nature." She regarded it
as a noble sort of disease.—George
Macdonald.

BALMORAL, so long the favorite
residence of the Queen, is likely to be
presented by the King to his son, the
Duke of York.

COACHES.—The first introduction of
coaches into Edinburgh seems to have
been in 1610. They ran between Edinburgh
and Leith.

THE Synod of the Free Church of
Scotland "views with deep sorrow and
alarm" the efforts that are making to
modify the Coronation Oath.

ANCE crowdie, twice crowdie,
Three time crowdie in a day;
And gin ye crowdie muckle mair,
Ye'll crowdie a' my meal away!
—Nursery Rhyme.

FOR something like four centuries
Scotland has contributed to the literary
forces of Britain her fair proportion
of men with a real grip of English.—William Arch.

"TAK it man, tak it," and "Donald
Gunn," were written by David Webster,
a weaver by occupation as well
as by name, in Dunblane. Born 1789;
died 1837.

OF the 3,000 tons of salmon caught
in British waters, 45 per cent are
caught in Scotch waters, 50 per cent
in Irish waters and 5 per cent in English
waters.

IN days when gude King Robert rang,
His trews they cost but half a
crown;
He said they were a greet ower dear,
And ca'd the tailor thief and loon.
—Old Song.

GOOD ADVICE.—The Glasgow ad-



A Woman's Face

Tells its own story. A laugh is often a
lie on a woman's lips. It belies the pain
which is tearing at the nerves. But the
eyes have no part in the laugh. Their
purple rings speak of suffering. There
are lines too about the mouth which only
pain can give. Many women look for-
ward to a week of such misery each
month. Three months of each year are
given up to suffering. It weakens them.
It ages them. It robs them of social
pleasures and family joys. Can there be
any excuse for such women who fail to
try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription?
It has cured thousands of such sufferers.
Cured them perfectly and permanently.
It cures ninety-eight out of every hundred
who give it a fair and faithful trial.
It's sure to help. It's almost sure to cure.

It had falling of internal organs and had to
go to bed every month, had irregular monthly
periods which would sometimes last ten
or twelve days, writes Mrs. Alice L. Holmes,
of Glasgow Street, Telaville, Pa. "Had in-
dignation so bad that I could not eat anything
but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and
"Golden Medical Discovery" cured me."

Free. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense
Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of
stamp to pay cost of customs and mail-
ing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for
paper-bound book or 30 stamps for cloth
binding to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

vice and admonition to the street-
goers on its crowded (and often nar-
row) thoroughfares is, "Right Hand to
the Wa'."

"DRIVER, driver, stop!" cried an
Aberdeen gamin; "yere wheel's rinnin'
round!" The cabby stopped and jump-
ed down. "Ye needna look now," cried
the lad, "it's stoppit."

UNEVEN JUSTICE.—At Dumfries
lately a young man got six months for
assault with injury to life; while
another man got twelve months for
stealing eighteenpence!

IT is a pity to think we may perish
without being aware of our possession
—without having discovered the point
in which we may be individually cal-
culated to excel.—John Younger.

IN the English Presbyterian Church
there is said to be only one place of
worship which can be called "full"—
"Ian MacLaren's" church at Sefton
Park, Liverpool.

RALPH ERSKINE, a law clerk in
Dunfermline, has written on a piece
of paper, the size of a threepenny
piece, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten
Commandments, as well as his name
and address—360 words.

"Ian MacLaren" can conceive of
nothing more serious to any church
than to have its ministry more devoted
to letters than religion. But some-
body will ask if "Ian MacLaren" is not
himself a "literary" minister.

"WHAT for arena ye spinnin' Gran-
nie?" said Cosmo. "I like fine to hear
the wheel singin' like a muckle dee
up' the winnock. It spins I'm heid
lang lings o' thochts, and dreams,
and wad-be's."—George Macdonald.

MR. ANDREW CARNegie's gifts
of £2,000,000 to the four Scotch univer-
sities, and £100,000 for branch libraries
in Glasgow, are creating much interest
and favorable comment in Scotland
at the present moment.

THE annual report of the finance
committee of the United Free Church
gives the income (nine months) in the
case of the Free Church, and a year
in the case of the United Presbyterian
Church, at £552,355. The reserve fund
now stands at £14,454.

FAREWELL to Lochaber, farewell to
my Jean,

Where heartsome wi' thee I hae mony
day been;

To Lochaber no more, to Lochaber no
more,

We'll maybe return to Lochaber no
more.

—Old Song.

THE following are the populations
of various cities and towns in Scot-
land, as given by the census of 1901.
More next week: Airdrie, 22,288; Ar-
drossan, 6,022; Ayr, 25,513; Annan, 4,335;
Beith, 5,523; Bathgate, 13,998; Burntis-
land, 5,479; Callander, 2,171; Crieff, 5,
708; Dundee, 160,836; Dumfries, 18,030;
Dunfermline, 31,677; Kilmarnock, 38,151;
Motherwell, 30,396; Paisley, 79,274.

JACOB'S WELL.—John iv., 11: Quo'
the wumman till him, Sir ye hae nae-
thing to lat doon the waal, and the
waal's unco deep; whaur fin' ye the
leevin' watir?
12. "Ye canna be greater nor oor
forebear Jacob, wha gied us the waal,
and slocken his ain drouth wi't, and
the drouth o' his bairns—and his
beasts?"

13. Jesus said till her, "Wha may
drink this watir will be drouthie syne;
14. "But wha drinks o' the watir I
gie him sal be drouthie nevermair: for
the watir I gie him sal be in him an
unseen waal, rising up intil life eternal."
15. The wumman cryt oot, "Sir, let
me hae this watir! no to be drouthie—
and ne'er to fash to come to the waal
again!"—The New Testament in Broad
Scotch.

Life Let Us Cherish.

[New York Daily Tribune.]

A somewhat startling, though by
no means novel, suggestion was made
by a physician at the American Con-
gress of Tuberculosis recently. It was
to the effect that when a patient is
seen to be beyond doubt hopelessly ill
with tuberculosis, helpless, and se-
verely suffering, treatment should be
altogether palliative and not remedial.
The physician should strive simply to
ease the pain and keep the patient as
comfortable as possible, instead of
fighting a losing battle for the pro-
longation of a life of agony, and he
should do so even if such palliative
treatment would actually tend to hasten
instead of delay the inevitable end.
Such thoughts have often come to
others in other cases than tuber-
culosis. Patients themselves have de-
sidered thus to be treated, and their re-
latives have, in all love and tender-
ness, thought it best. There has even
arisen the question whether in some
agonizing cases, as of cancer in its
most painful and malignant forms, it
is not justifiable to administer medi-
cines which will not only numb the
senses, but actually hasten the happy
release of the patient from otherwise
hopeless woe.

The answer to all such ideas and
suggestions is, apart from that of the
inviolable sacredness of life, the in-
scrutable uncertainty which involves
every case, no matter how confident
may be diagnosis and prognosis. We
have in mind the case of a woman

who was pronounced to be dying of
one of the most painful and incurable
of all known maladies. That was the
judgment of several physicians, in-
cluding one of the greatest specialists
in the world, who had long made a
particular study of her case. The phy-
sicians told her husband that the case
was utterly hopeless and that a few
weeks at most would see the end, and
then asked him if he would have them
simply lessen her suffering as much as
possible and die in comparative ease
or maintain to the end what they
knew to be a hopeless fight against
the disease, and thus have her last
days filled with agony. A harder
choice seldom came to a man to make.
But the husband answered unhesitat-
ingly: "Fight it to the end with every
means known to your science!" That
was three years ago, and the woman
is today alive, practically well and
happy.

There may not be many such cases,
but there are unquestionably some, in
which even the ablest physicians are
mistaken in diagnosis and prognosis,
or in which some as yet inexplicable
circumstance "mocks the counsel of
the wise." And every such case is a
tremendous warning against giving up
hope too soon. The margin of human
error and of vital uncertainty is at
best a broad one, as those physicians
who are most masters of the profes-
sion are most ready to admit. It
should always be kept on the side of
life rather than of death. The pur-
pose of the healing art is to heal.
The work of the physician is to save
life from disease and death, not to
surrender it. Happily, modern tri-
umphs of surgery and chemistry have
made it generally possible to allevi-
ate suffering while still fighting dis-
ease. To do so more and more is a
worthy object of endeavor. But in
any case, however desperate, the prime
purpose of the healing art is not to
be abdicated in favor of its opponent
and foe. "Life let us cherish while
yet the taper burns."

SCALING OF ALPINE PEAKS

It Is a Perilous Business at
the Best.

Slight Causes Bring Down an Ava-
lanche—Always in Danger of Sud-
den Death—Fatal Accidents.

[From Outing.]

According to the experts Alpine ac-
cidents ought never to happen, be-
cause rules have been laid down for
avoiding them. This is true, just as
it would be true to say that if a chess
player never made a bad move he
would never lose a game. But bad
moves are made in the mountains no
less than on the chessboard.

On the whole Alpine accidents are
very real things. They mainly hap-
pen, first, when the climber falls off
the mountain; second, when the moun-
tain or some portion of it falls on the
climber; third, when the climber loses
his way or is weakened by fatigue.
The simple fall, of course, is mainly
in incident of rock climbing. It is
particularly frequent in the Dolomites,
where many of the peaks that are
ascended look rather more difficult to
climb than prison walls. Sometimes
it happens because foothold or hand-
hold which seems secure gives way be-
neath the climber's weight, as was the
case in the last terrible accident on
the Dent Blanche.

The classical example of this sort of
accident is the famous accident to
Mr. Whymper's party on the Matter-
horn. It is an old and well-known
story, but one may venture to repeat
it in the briefest possible outline.
It happened on the way down, at
the point where the angle of inclina-
tion alters, and the mountain sud-
denly becomes steeper, so that the lead-
ers of the party were hidden from
those above them. Michael Fiech-
ner, Mr. Hadow, Rev. Charles Hudson,
Lord Francis Douglas, the old and
young Tangwalders and Mr. Whym-
per himself. The lame duck of the
party was in front. He was tired
and could hardly move. Croz was
obliged to keep close to him in order
to join his feet into the proper foot-
holds. He slipped, fell against Croz
and knocked him, too, from his foot-
hold. Croz fell two feet, but the shock
through the air and then the shock came.

COURAGEOUS GUIDES.

Instantly Hudson and Lord Francis
Douglas were dragged from their
places, and the weight of the four fall-
ing men came upon the other three,
who planted themselves firmly and
clung to the rocks, the jerk coming
on them as one man. Even then nothing
could have saved them if the rope had
held. But the rope broke, and its
parted strands separated the living
and the dead. There were four dead
bodies on the glacier, 4,000 feet below,
and three terror-stricken men cling-
ing to the Matterhorn crags.

Lord Francis Douglas before his
death on the Matterhorn had fallen
off such an arete on the dangerous
Ober Gabelhorn. Happily, his fall, in
seeing him fall, did the only thing pos-
sible to save both their lives. He
leaped over the arete on the opposite
side to that which Lord Francis Dou-
glas had fallen. The two men balanced
each other as they lay slung across the
ridge by the rope; they had not let
go of their ice axes and were present-
ly able to scramble up on to it again.
Other guides have been known to do
the same thing on the arete of Monte
Rosa and on certain aretes in the En-
gadine. It is the only thing to be done
under the circumstances, but it is not
easy while sitting at home to realize
how much presence of mind is needed
to do it.

Turning to the second group of ac-
cidents—the cases in which the ac-
cident occurs before something has fallen
upon the climber—we have to do with
avalanches. There are avalanches
of snow, of ice and of rock, but the
snow avalanches are the more fre-
quent and the most important.

Canon Girdlestone, of Oxford, relates
how he once sat down to lunch in
the track of such an avalanche, and
had only just time to scurry out of
the way before it whizzed past, and
that great climber, Mr. Tuckett, once
had a race with an avalanche on the
Elger glacier.

This is one kind of avalanche ac-
cident, another and more common kind
is when the climbers themselves start
the avalanche. They are traversing a
slope of ice on which a certain am-
ount of fresh snow has fallen. Their
footsteps loosen the snow, and it
slides, it tries to run up and carries
them down with it. The slide ends in
a crevasse; the danger is that they



The weak man does not live who cannot be
made healthier and stronger by wearing my
Electric Belt. None of us are perfect, and
anything that will add more to such vitality
as we may have will make us better.
It is hard for a weak man to have
noble sentiments. Such things are
born of warm blood, healthy nerves
and a strong heart.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

Makes men strong; it causes the nerves to tingle with the
joyful exhilaration of youth; it fills the heart with a feel-
ing of gladness, makes everything look bright and makes
the nerves like bars of steel. Give me a man broken
down from indiscretions or excesses—one who has lost
the very essence of manhood—and I will make him feel
like a youth of 20 within a month. How? you ask. Sim-
ply by pumping a vital stream of electricity into his body
in the right way while he sleeps.

Any man or woman who will secure
me can have my Appliance and pay
when cured. I ask no pay in advance.

Are you sick? Are you in pain? Are you a Weak Man? Are
you tired of doctoring and paying out money without result? Then
come to me or write to me. I AM THE ONLY MAN IN THE
WORLD WHO HAS CONFIDENCE ENOUGH IN HIS REMEDY
TO WAIT FOR HIS PAY UNTIL YOU ARE CURED. I know
what my Belt will do, and as you do not you can try it first, and I will
wait for my pay until you are cured.

FREE BOOK—My new illustrated book tells about my Belt and
how it cures the weakness of men and women. It is worth reading,
I will send it, closely sealed, free upon request. Call, if possible, and
I will explain my Belt and what it will do. I will give a free trial
treatment to every seeker of proof of what my Belt does. Call or
write to-day.

SPECIAL NOTICE—If you have an old belt of another make
which has burned and blistered you or one that did not possess
electricity, bring it in and I will allow you one-half the price of mine
for it.

Dr. M. G. McLaughlin, 130 Yonge St.,
Toronto, Ont.
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Wear-diffusion.

Turn up the sole of an old shoe!
You'll find it worn out in spots only.
Lots of leather unused, wasted. A
few square inches only, ground away
under pressure points of foot sole.
Heels worn down at outer edge,
causing shoe to twist.
Not so with The Resilia Sole in the
\$5.00 Slater Shoe!

Observe how it flattens when borne
upon, through the compression of the
rebounding Centresole.

Reflect that this flattening means
diffusion of wear, all over the sole of
the shoe.

Goodyear welted—\$5.00 grade.

"The Slater Shoe"

The SLATER SHOE STORE

J. H. Brownlee, Manager, - 146 Dundas Street.



"Straight Front."

Low bust, long waist, cut
away hips—that is fashion's
latest corset decree.

The "N.C. TAILOR-KUT"
corset with the straight front
is a genuine straight front
corset.

It gives a graceful curve to
the back and hips; it supports,

but does not press the abdomen. Correct
in every line. See that it is branded:

Two qualities, \$1.00, \$1.25.

National Corset Mfg. Co., Quebec and Toronto.

N.C.
TAILOR-KUT
REGISTERED

Women and the Bootblack.

"This chair reserved for ladies," is
the sign that a West Side bootblack
has stuck over one of his seven chairs.
The sign attracts attention, but not
nearly so much as the member of the
gentler sex who has the courage to
climb to the elevated perch to have
her boots cleaned and dressed.

The matinee girl seems to be the
greatest patron of the reserved chair,
and she is seemingly unabashed as
men and boys half a dozen deep block
up the sidewalk and stare. This gap-
ing crowd is the arch enemy of the
boss bootblack, who realizes that his
fast customers invariably fail to come
back after being stared at in this way.
"The sign is all right, but I'm afraid
the chair is a little ahead of the times,"

said the bootblack. "The new woman
is a great and glorious institution that
is a great and glorious institution that
has come to stay. She'll fight for her
club, her theater tickets, her political
rights, and even her right to pick her
husband's typewriter, but when it comes
to sitting down at a corner shoestand to have her boots
looked after she balks worse than the
mare that David Harum sold the deacon.
The new woman can't stand being
placed upon an elevated chair and
stared at as a museum freak. Her
courage is not screwed up to that
point. At least not yet."

COLD IN THE HEAD CURED
In one night by applying to nose and
throat Trask's Magnetic Ointment. 25
and 40 cents. At C. McCallum & Co. xt
Soldiers of the Greek army are to be
taught to raise and cure tobacco for
their own use.

WITH THE POETS.

IN THE LEAFY MONTH OF JUNE.

Now have come the shining days
When field and wood are robed anew,
And o'er the world a silver haze
Blends the emeralds with the blue.

Now doth summer clothe the land
In garments free from spot or stain—
The lustrous leaves, the hills unstained,
The vivid meads, the glaucous grain.

The day looks new, a coin un worn,
Freshly stamped in heavenly mint;
The sky keeps on its look of morn—
Of age and death there is no hint.

How soft the landscape near and far!
A shining veil the trees enfold;
The day remembers moon and star;
A silver lining hath its gold.

Again I see the clover bloom,
And wade in grasses lush and sweet;
Again has vanished all my gloom
With daisies smiling at my feet.

Again from out the garden hives
The exodus of frenzied bees;
The humming cyclons onward drives,
Or finds repose amid the trees.

At dawn the river seems a shade—
A liquid shadow deep as space;
But when the sun the mist has laid,
A diamond shower smites its face.

The season's tide now nears its height,
And gives to earth an aspect new;
Every shoal is hid from sight,
With current fresh as morning dew.

—John Burroughs.

THE AWAKENING.

Now fades the last long streak of snow,
Now bourgeons every maze of quick
About the flowering squares, and thick
By ashen roots the violets blow.

Now rings the woodland loud and long;
The distance takes a lovelier hue,
And drowned in yonder living blue
The lark becomes a sightless song.

Now dance the lights on lawn and lea,
The flocks are whiter down the vale,
And milkier every milky sea;
On winding stream or distant sea;

Where now the sea-new pipes, or dives
In yonder greenish gleam, and fly
The happy birds, that change their sky
To build and brood; that lives their lives
From land to land; and in my breast
Spring wakens, too; and my regret
Becomes an April violet
And buds and blossoms like the rest.

Is't, then, regret for buried time,
That keener in sweet April wakes,
And meets the year, and gives and takes
The colors of the crescent prime?

Not all: the songs, the stirring air,
The life re-orient out of dust,
Cry through the sense to hearten trust
In that which made the world so fair.

—From Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

THE PRESENT ALONE IS OURS.

There's but one word upon the face of
Time—
That word is "Now."
Heed it before you hear Life's evening
Chime,
Your head to bow;

And, with a gemless crown, at Failure's
shrine,
Ask God to raise
The curtain 'twixt the hope that seems
divine,
And misspent days.

"Now" is the crisis of man's circum-
stance—
His life, his all;
The trial of his fortitude—his chance
To rise or fall.

The column waits, the old flag floats on
high—
But soon the sun
Will count a day lost, and in sadness sigh
"No battle won."

The potter's clay is in thy hands to mold
An angel's face—
Why leave it, idly, to turn crude and cold
And lose its grace?

The mountain beckons from its wooded
sides,
"Come unto me."
The river whispers, "Ah, my struggling
tides
Roll uselessly."

The desert calls for water, that a flower
May raise its head;
And Science pleads her resurrection hour,
To leave the dead.

Great Now, while yet we sing, you glide
away
In mystic air,
Out from the sunshine of the glad today,
On, on, to where

Tomorrow, youth's bright harbinger, still
thrives—
"Twill never be;
If man should have a hundred thousand
lives,
He'd find in thee

The power that made the lily first dis-
close
Her wealth of white—
The corner stone from which Time's
temples rose—
The source of Might.

—Robert Mackay.

REQUIESCAT.

Bring pansies with their velvet for his
shroud,
And Spring's first darling, the anemone,
And gold-eyed daisies, whose simplicity
Mocks at the sun within his station
proud.

Bring violets like drops of purple rain,
And shear the earth of all diurnal flow-
ers,
Pluck up her blossoms and break down
her bowers,

Since on her bosom lies our loved one—
slain.
• • • • •

Supernal sleep, what better thing for
thee,
While deep within the hollow of our
hearts

We hide our pain, and, till our life
departs,
Burn there the quenchless flame of
memory!

Sleep, dost thou sleep? Perchance Death's
trenchant light
Darkens our eyes and blinds us, lest
we see

What was before our birth, and what
shall be
When we set sail upon the sea of Night.
—G. Constant Lounsbury, in "An Idyll."

THE LOST CHORD.

The house seems lonely and empty;
Seems ever so strangely still;
In our hearts there's a void that is ach-
ing—
A void that no voice will e'er fill.

The whispered word that is spoken
Seems only the ghost of a sound,
For which we are each of us yearning,
With only the silence around.

From our lives all the music, departed,
All harmony's gone since the day
The instalment collector called on us,
And took the piano away.

GEORGE HERBERT ON "WORSHIP."

By all means use sometimes to be alone,
Salute thyself; see what thy soul doth
wear,
Dare to look in thy chest, for it's thy
own:

And tumble up and down what thou
findest there.
Who cannot rest till he good fellows find,
He breaks up house, turns out of door
his mind.

When once thy foot enters the church,
beware;
God is more there than thou, for thou
art there

Only by His permission; then beware
And make thyself all reverence and
fear.
Kneeling ne'er spoiled silk stockings; quit
thy state;

All equal are within the church's gate.
Let vain or busy thoughts have there no
part;
Bring not thy plow, thy plots, thy
pleasure thither;

Christ purged His temple; so must thou
thy heart,
All worldly thoughts are but thieves
met together

To cozen thee. Look to thy acting well,
For churches either are our heaven or
hell.

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

If you have a gray-haired mother
In the old home far away,
Sit down and write the letter
You put off from day to day.
Don't wait until her weary steps
Reach Heaven's pearly gate,
But show her that you think of her
Before it is too late.

If you've a tender message
Or a moving word to say,
Don't wait till you forget it,
But whisper it today.

Who knows what bitter memories
May haunt you if you wait?
So make your loved one happy
Before it is too late.

The tender words unspoken,
The letters never sent,
The long-forgotten messages,
The wealth of love unspent—
For these some hearts are breaking,
For these some loved ones wait,
So show them that you care for them
Before it is too late.

Your Nerves Are Weak.

You sleep badly, appetite variable. You
eat, but gain no strength. Morning tired-
ness makes you wish it were night. When
night comes, refreshing sleep is hard to
obtain. You're run down, your blood is
thin and watery, your nerves have grown
weak, the thought of effort wears you
out. You need Ferrozene; it makes blood-red,
everything, and digests it too. Strength
That's what plenty of food gives. Ferro-
zene gives hope, vigor, vim, endurance.
Use Ferrozene and get strong. Sold by
W. T. Strong & Co.

Shells of pressed steel and of extra-
ordinary hardness are being made at the
Perm Works, St. Petersburg, to
pierce armor.

IF THERE'S A HINT OF CATARRH
TAINT apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal
Powder without delay. It will save
you suffering, heal you quickly
whether you have been a sufferer one
month or 50 years. It relieves cold in
the head and catarrhal headaches in
ten minutes. The Hon. David Mills,
Minister of Justice for the Dominion
of Canada, indorses it. Sold by C.
McCallum & Co.—2.

The municipal doctors of Berlin have
gone on a strike for higher pay and
better treatment.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

AMERICAN
LIFE 100
YEARS AGOPauperism, Crime and Capital
Punishment.Old-Time Executions—Duckings for
Women—Some Barbarous
Practices.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]
The public punishments of the year
1801 differed more from those of 1801
than did the crimes. Public whipping
for many crimes was inflicted. Every
State, every town, had whipping posts.
Frequently these stood in the public
streets. The greatest publicity was
given both to the criminal and his pun-
ishment. This was held to teach a
great moral lesson, to deter young folk
from crime, the visible token of the
result of evil living was held to be the
best holdback from vice and crime—it
would frighten people into being good.

The Boston Gazette of October 21,
1799, had this notice:
Several male and female rogues were
publicly whipped and pilloried on Fri-
day last. We are glad that the scene
of these punishments has been removed
from State street to the Common.
No doubt State street residents were
glad, but what of householders whose
houses faced the Commons?

Branding and maiming, so abhorred
today, were still frequent pun-
ishments.

John Hawkins made a sad start on
the new century; on January 15, 1801,
he stood in the pillory in Salem and
his ears were cropped for the crime of
forgery.

Two men of honored names—Henry
Story and Robert Pierpont—owner and
master respectively of the brigantine
Hannah, sunk the ship at sea to de-
fract the underwriters. The "Hannan"
action, exceeding in infamy all that has
hitherto appeared in the commerce of
our country, was duly punished, the
two men being set in the pillory in a
Boston street.

In Rhode Island the pillory, stocks
and whipping post lingered long.

HANGINGS A CENTURY AGO.

Executions by hanging still were
open to all sightseers and were a
much-prized diversion. In New York
they were held in the public squares.
When an execution took place in a
country shire town whole families
would drive and ride fifty or sixty
miles to witness the sight. Very aged
persons, young children, confined in-
valids, all were taken within sight of
the scaffold. In one case—and it was
a well-known and honored New Eng-
land family—a son, so ill with con-
sumption that he had to be taken lying
on a mattress, was carried ten miles to
see the execution of a man and a
woman, whom he followed into eter-
nity the same night. Murderers, heav-
ily chained hand and foot, were taken
to church and pressed at and fol-
lowed by a noisy, abusive rabble every-
where. They were catechized and
prayed over in public; their confes-
sions were printed, and great and small
villains vied with each other in their
confessions entertaining. Bal-
lads were written about them and
hawked alongside the death cart.

See round the prison how the throng
From every quarter pour.
Some mourn with sympathizing tongue,
The rider Rabbits roar.

Slow rolls the Cart with solemn Pace,
The Ladder shows on high.
See the poor plumed Prisoner pass
On to Eternity.

DUCKINGS FOR WOMEN.
Women still were sentenced to be
ducked as "common scolds"—a medi-
eval punishment. I have records of
several sentences and of two duckings
in 1811; those not in a ducking stool
but by being dragged into the water in
a cart. In 1807 a "common scold" in
Jersey City was sentenced to be
ducked, but the sentence was not exe-
cuted. She was an American woman
of enough education and breeding to
know better, and the judge thus sen-
tenced her "to express the disgust of
the community."

Petty crimes were abundant every-
where. There was said to be an or-
ganized band of thieves extending
from Canada to Georgia. Robberies
of merchandise and horses were inces-
sant. The hiding places for the thieves
in every town. Sometimes members of
the gang, unsuspected of crime, for
many years held honored places in the
community. There was much counter-
feiting of bank notes, and easy work it
must have been, with such crude spec-
imens of engraving as then served for
legal tender. It is said that sometimes
counterfeit bills were asked for, as they
were much more presentable than the
true bills, and often they were in cir-
culation till worn out.

Nothing could appear more fatuous
than the frequent simple appeals
through the press to the conscience of
petty thieves. Thus the Worcester Spy
advertiseth:

The Gentleman Night Walker, alias
Night Villain, who of late has fre-
quented the SLAUGHTER HOUSE of
Leicester Rice and taken therefrom a
considerable quantity of fresh BEEF,
is informed that if he comes forward
in a gentleman like manner, and set-
tles for the same his name shall not be
exposed; but if he neglects to do so, he
will be publicly named, and a WARRANT
which will give him that reward which
his labors justly merit.

ESRA GRISWOLD'S WATER-
MELONS.

In the Connecticut Courant Ezra
Griswold, of Simsbury, sarcastically
advertiseth:

The subscriber wishes to notify his
old honorable customers who practice
stealing and destroying his fruit every
year that his WATERMELONS are
now almost ripe, and if they do not as
usual destroy the fruit and vines im-
mediately they will get entirely ripe,
and then somebody or other will be
bitter for them, which will be a griev-
ous mortification to those mainly gen-
temen.

In the Salem Gazette of September 4,
1804, it would seem that Salem maid-
s ran very wild or Salem farmers were
very ungallant. George W. Feit adver-
tises:

Whereas two GIRLS were seen tak-
ing APPLES from the Subscriber's
Field, on Sunday last, in North Fields
so called, if they will call and settle
for the same THIS DAY, they will
avoid further trouble.

Joseph Tyler, in the Boston Gazette,
desires the Person who borrowed his
Surtout to return it if it is not worn
out.

From the Worcester Spy, December,
1802:

The Two Obliging Ladies who on the
29th ultimo, between 7 and 8 o'clock in
the evening, took from the Store of the
Subscriber (not by mistake) FIVE
BARCELONA HANDKERCHIEFS are
desired to return them immediately
with satisfactory remuneration, or the

Going
Up Stairs.

If you are suffering from anæmia (poverty of
the blood) or from a weak heart the fact will be
made painfully apparent every time you have
occasion to walk up stairs.

On such occasions does your heart beat vio-
lently? Do you feel out of breath? Do your
limbs ache, and are you easily exhausted?

These are signs of anæmia and heart weak-
ness. Pale, sunken eyes, thin cheeks, loss of
appetite, and general languor are other signs.
Organic disease of the Heart or Consumption
may easily follow if your condition is neglected.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

FOR PALE PEOPLE,

cure anæmia and heart weakness, and banish all
these symptoms. They make men and women
strong and energetic, and are equally valuable
for young and old. These pills make new, rich
blood with every dose, and strengthen weak or
exhausted nerves.

HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

Mr. John Barley, Lachute Mills,
says: "Up to about seven years
ago I had always been a healthy
man. At that time my health began
to give way, and at last I was left
almost a physical wreck, the least
exertion would leave me breathless
and exhausted and for the last five
years have not been able to do
steady work for the best part of the
time, and as the many medicines I
tried failed to help me, I had begun
to look upon my case as almost
hopeless. Finally a friend urged me
to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and
now after the use of only five boxes
I am feeling well and strong. It is
simply marvellous what they have
done for me, and I shall always re-
commend them to my friends."

HAD NOT STRENGTH TO WALK.

Miss Leba C. Schilling, Peninsula,
Que., writes:—"I had suffered
for some time with a weary feeling,
I had not strength to walk about,
I could not walk even a short distance
without being out of breath. I took
no interest in anything, as I thought
nothing could do me any good.
On the recommendation of a friend
I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only taken them
for a short time when I noticed a
great improvement. I was strong
enough to walk a long distance with-
out resting, and felt better in every
way. I would recommend Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills highly to all other
sufferers, and think they will be sur-
prised at the results obtained from
their use."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also cured paralysis, locomotor
ataxy, rheumatism, and sciatica; also all diseases arising from
impoverishment of the blood, scrofula, chronic erysipelas, con-
sumption of the bowels and lungs, general muscular weakness,
loss of appetite, palpitations, pains in the back, nervous head-
ache, and neuralgia, early decay, all ladies' weaknesses and
hysteria. These pills are a tonic, not a purgative. Sold by all
druggists or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for
\$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-
ville, Ont.

As many worthless substitutes are offered be sure you ask
for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

next notice they receive will come
GREETING, SAMUEL BAXTER.
Book borrowers, or book stealers,
were implored, threatened, satirized,
whipped to return their booty to the
denuded shelves of unhappy book lov-
ers. These advertisements to book bor-
rowers form a feature of the news-
paper of the early days of the century.
Fancy the simplicity of this adver-
tiser:

A certain Person having lent two
Books, viz. Rushworth's Collection &
Fuller's Holy War, and forgotten unto
whom: These are desiring the Bor-
rower to be so kind as to return said
Books unto Owner.

SOME BARBAROUS PRACTICES.

A good deal of ancient barbarism and
superstition prevailed. It seems incredi-
ble that as late as 1823, in Baltimore, a
suspected murderer, one under arrest,
was made to go through the "blood-
ordeal"; that is, to touch the corpse of
the murdered person, with a view to
seeing whether blood would gush from
the corpse at this touch; this being
held an infallible sign of guilt.

On October 16, 1860, a law was en-
acted in Massachusetts in regard to
suicides. The preamble says: "It is
necessary, considering how far Satan
doth prevail upon persons within this
Jurisdiction to make away with them-
selves." The magistrates wished to
bear testimony against such "wicked
practices," and to deter others, and
they ordered that "if any person be
willfully guilty of their own death
every such person shall be Denied the
Privilege of being buried in the Com-
mon Burying Place of Christians, but
shall be buried in some Common High-
way and a Cart Load of Stones laid
upon the grave as a Brand of Infamy
and as a warning to others to Beware
of the like Damnable practices."

HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

Sales of wives were known, both in
England and America—some for a
filing, some for a dollar or two. John
Gorshope led his wife around with a
halter and got 20 guineas for her. An-
other wife brought a quid of tobacco.
This indicates a shocking and disgrace-
ful state of morals and manners in the
good old times. But let us not be too
hasty in casting stones at our grand-
fathers. I note that on Christmas Eve,
1900, in Port Jervis, N. Y., William Hall
sold his wife, Emma, for 10 cents to
Moses Storms, and Storms appealed to
the justice of the court when Hall did
not deliver the property and was sur-
prised when informed by the Judge
that the sale of a wife was illegal.

There was much advertising in the
press of recreant and disobedient wives
by sad and angry husbands. These
often beginning with these solemn
words, printed in italics: "Cursed be
he that parteth man and wife, and all
the people shall say amen." Many of
these notices of wives having "left bed
and board" were followed by spirited
rejoinders from the wife, detailing the
scantiness of board and the husband's

ill-usage. The husband then "an-
nounced back" in print, usually blaming
his mother-in-law. Connecticut news-
papers, according to my observations,
have more of these unhappy matri-
monial advertisements than have the
papers of other states. It is asserted
that divorces were far more prevalent
in Connecticut than in other states, but
I have not been able to obtain any
data or proofs which would make me
willing to confirm this assertion. Divor-
ces were certainly not frequent in
any of the states and were held in
much disrepute. The great reserve, the
reticence of the New England nature,
would make many men and women of
the New England states suffer long in
silence ere they would resort to di-
vorce.

HORRORS OF PRISON LIFE.

In general, prison life was cruel in
the extreme. There was in 1801, in
Connecticut, a Newgate which far out-
did in horrors the London prison for
which it was named. An old copper
mine at Simsbury was taken in 1773 by
wise Connecticut legislators to provide
a dungeon which met all reasonable
requirements as a hell upon earth.
Two shafts three and one-half feet in
diameter, over 70 feet deep, led to the
cleared spaces or caverns which were
to serve as sleeping cells. One of the
commissioners who secured this mine
for a prison was held to be a man of
enlightened principles, and was three
years later a signer of the Declara-
tion of Independence. Convicts were
sent to the subterranean prison from
other states. President Washington
sent criminals and political offenders
there. At one time 40 Tories were con-
fined there—among them the wretched
clergyman, Samuel Baxter—and they
had a fierce but successful uprising.
Revolts were frequent; the prisoners
set fire to their beds, hoping to escape
in the confusion; in 1802 one keeper,
Daniel Forward, being alone, was
faced by a gang who refused to des-
cend the shaft. The intrepid official
hurled one convict after another down
the opening until all were cowed. In
1806 three brother burglars, working at
nail making in the factories at the
opening of the shafts, made keys for
all the convicts to unlock their fetters,
but the killing of the first man that
tried to escape brought the revolt to
a speedy close. One clever woman let
down a knotted rope to her husband,
and between them he managed to es-
cape. In 1815 some buildings were
erected overhead with sleeping cells
for women prisoners, in which four
slept in one bunk, two heading one
way, two the other; ventilation and
light were reduced to a minimum. In
1827 the prisoners were transferred to
the new jail at Wethersfield.

Those wretched convicts were not
starved, each man had a daily ration
of a pound of meat, or three-quarters
of a pound of pork, a pound of bread,
a pint—at one time a quart—of cider;
also rum, and a moderate allowance

of potatoes. Visitors were permitted
to come and gaze on the inmates, who
beggared and sold petty souvenirs, made
in their leisure hours. For they had
leisure; the work days of the State
were only from daylight to the middle
of the afternoon.

ACTORS GIVE UNION SUPPERS.

Yesterday was "Union Sunday" in
the theatrical calendar. There is an
unwritten law of the stage that no
actor who has to make love behind the
footlights shall ever eat onions during
the regular season. A number of lead-
ing companies closed their seasons
Saturday night, and yesterday the odor
of the succulent onion was heavy over
the land. At one Broadway restaurant
sat Otis Skinner eating a dish of raw
onions with a reminiscent look of ex-
altation. Charles Stevenson, Mrs. Car-
ter's leading man in "Zaza," gave an
onion supper at the Hoffman House,
and a dozen leading actresses like-
wise raised the ban which barred
onions from their menu during the
winter.—N. Y. correspondence Pitts-
burg Dispatch.

The largest coal-train engine in Eng-
land has been constructed by the Great
Northern Railway. It is designed to
draw 800 tons.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only

Liniment asked for at my store and the
only one we keep for sale.

All the people use it.

HARLIN FULTON,

Pleasant Bay, C. B.

Lee Hing Laundry

Telephone 4134, 467 Richmond Street.
SHIRT COLLARS IRONED STRAIGHT
so as not to hurt the neck. Stand-up
collars ironed without being broken in
the wing. Ties done to look like new.
Give me a call. If you are not suited, no
pay. Washing returned in 24 hours. All
hand work. Best in the city. Parcels
called for and delivered.

FITS

Lee Hing's Fit cure for Epilepsy and kindred
affections is the only successful remedy
and is now used by the best physicians and
hospitals in Europe and America. It is
confidentially recommended to the afflicted
by all medical authorities.

EPILEPSY, FITS, ST. VITUS' DANCE,
or have children or relatives that do so, or know a
friend that is afflicted, then send for a free trial bottle
and try it. It will be sent by mail and
gratuitous. It is a cure where every-
thing else has failed.
When writing, mention this
paper, and give full address to
THE LIEBIG CO., 179 King street west, Toronto.

STEERING HEAD.

It was further arranged that the young couple should go away after the wedding of a couple of weeks, as Clifton insisted that Shirley needed a change after the long confinement of the winter. Shirley, however, had no objection to this, but she was not to be hurried into a home of her own.

"Wait a little, she urged. 'You would have to rush things so that you would be tired out, to start with, and with your school shopping and all the other things you will have to select carpets, curtains and furniture. There will be plenty of time for that when you get back from your bridal trip, and you will be better satisfied with your purchases if you do not make them in a hurry.'

This advice commended itself to the lovers, although Clifton looked slightly disappointed. He was very eager to have a cozy nest of his own.

"But where shall we come back to on our return?"

"It would be very expensive to go to a hotel for any length of time," said Shirley. "I have a room at the Wilbur, but it is empty, and you could be very comfortable there, while you are looking about for and furnishing a permanent home."

This plan also struck the young people favorably, and they decided to act upon it at once.

Clifton saw Mrs. Wilbur before he left, and after looking at the rooms referred to, engaged for the suite with the understanding that it was to be nicely furnished before he occupied it.

After her departure Shirley gravely began to consider ways and means for providing herself with a suitable wardrobe.

"I am sure I do not know how I am to manage it," she said, with a sigh, as she shut herself in her room, after Madame had retired, and began to look over her apparel. "I need a handsome traveling suit, and it must be handsome and nice if I am to be married in it—pretty silk, for dinner and evening wear, and a dainty wrapper or tea gown. I could get along with only three new dresses, by making over some of my old ones; but where is the money to buy the new things which I must have? Or the time to make them, for of course I cannot afford to hire any sewing done."

She went to bed feeling greatly troubled over these puzzling questions, not being able to sleep as well as usual, on account of her anxiety, she felt depressed and almost ill when she arose in the morning.

She kept it to herself, however, for she could not have told her mother, especially as it was Saturday, and she was going for the long-wished-for ride in the park.

More than this, she knew, if she mentioned her perplexity, Madame would instantly begin to question her about the money she was supposed to have in the bank, and this would necessitate explanations which might make her unhappy.

The day proved to be very warm and sunny; the season, too, was unusually forward, and Mrs. Wilbur, who was as happy as a child to get out of doors once more, after being so long a prisoner, and to see the great green trees and flowers in the glory of their summer bloom.

"Let us get out and walk about," she said, after reaching the park. "I have my overcoat on, so I shall not take cold, and I am just going to stand on the grass, honest ground once more, after being pent up the house for more than three months, and seeing but stone walls and cobblestones."

So they alighted, Shirley giving their driver permission to do what he pleased for an hour, while they strolled leisurely through the delightful walks and avenues. After awhile they sat down on a rustic seat, beneath the shade of a large maple, and as they rested they fell to chatting about Shirley's approaching marriage.

"While thus engaged they heard the sound of footsteps upon the gravel path, and glancing up, they saw a gentleman just coming into view around a bend in the path.

"Humph!" ejaculated Madame, with a violent start, as she started forward as if to get a better view of the stranger.

She did not move, she scarcely seemed to breathe until the man, who was directly opposite her, when she suddenly arose from her seat, her face startlingly pale, save for a crimson spot on each cheek, and a peculiar, almost fierce, light in her small black eyes.

Her movement attracted the attention of the man, who, until that moment, had been walking with bowed head, as if absorbed in deep thought.

He glanced toward the woman, stopped short on meeting her gaze, while an expression of blank astonishment settled upon his features, and he flushed to his brow as he exclaimed:

"Felice! Marton, by all that is astounding!"

"Alec Hartman, by all that is false!" retorted Madame, bridling with sudden anger, although she was trembling visibly.

The man appeared to be somewhat embarrassed by her words, his eyes wavered, and he started forward, as if undecided whether to go on or stay where he was, and brave an interview with this sudden apparition from the past.

Shirley, scarcely less astonished than her two companions, for she had instantly recognized the man—instinctively recalled that Madame Marton and the recalcitrant lever of the past, at last face to face, and feeling that the presence of a third person would be decidedly out of place, she quietly slipped away, leaving them together to breast the encounter as best they might.

Mr. Alexander Hartman was the first to recover his self-possession, and, with a slightly embarrassed and deprecatory laugh, he remarked:

"Well, Felice, you are about right, I am forced to acknowledge. I was false, I did use you confoundedly mean, and no mistake, but, if ever a man repented his just deserts, I've had my pay."

"Your pay?" repeated Madame, with a scornful reflection, for the rush of old memories had unnerved her.

"Yes, it is a fact, for if you will be moment's peace since the day that I wrote you that abominable letter," the man replied.

Madame allowed her eyes to wander over the poorly-dressed man before her, over his sunken cheeks, and the lines on his face, noting with keen appreciation the richness and neatness of his attire, the costly, clear white shirt, which gleamed on his shirt front, and the richly carved and gold-mounted ivory handle to the cane that he held.

"Yes, you look as if you had suffered," she returned quietly, but with stinging sarcasm.

Again the man laughed, but there was a note of bitterness in the sound. "You are still very bitter toward me, Felice, in spite of the many years that have elapsed," he remarked. "I cannot blame you, but, and his voice faltered a trifle, 'we are old now—too old to treasure ill-will on account of the follies of the past, are we not? I have often thought I would like to meet you and ask your forgiveness for the wrong I did you. I went within a few miles of you last summer, but I was too cowardly and courage failed me, and I turned back when I was almost in sight of your home. I confess that I was wronged, but I would have wronged you a hundred times more if I had kept my troth to you when my heart was another man's."

"Where is the woman who supplanted me?" demanded Madame Marton.

"Dead!"

"Dead? Your wife dead?"

"I never had any wife, Felice."

"What? didn't you marry the girl after you sharply questioned Madame?"

"No! I have never married. Edna Remington was already betrothed to another when I began to love her."

"Fool!" muttered Madame, between her tightly compressed lips.

"Yes, I was a fool for supposing that I could win her from the man she had chosen; but it had been my only fault, I should, perhaps, have less to regret at the present time, her companion moodily returned. 'May I sit down beside you, Felice?'

"I should," she continued, after a minute of awkward silence. "I would like to tell you the story of the long years that have intervened since we met. I was feeling old and sad, lonely and morose, when I came upon you so suddenly just now, for I haven't a relative in the world that I know of. I have lived a lonely, selfish kind of life. I have

wronged others beside you, but they are all gone beyond the reach of any restitution, unless— But never mind that now. I believe it would do me good to make an open confession to you, Felice, if you do not so thoroughly despise me that you cannot listen to me."

The woman's face had lost something of its sternness during the latter part of this speech, and she made no objection when her old-time lover seated himself beside her, although she shivered slightly as his hand touched hers for an instant while so doing.

It was a strange fact that she had never ceased to love the choice of her youth, even though his desertion of her, and all she had suffered in consequence, had served to embitter her nature and make her seem the enemy of all mankind. But, away down in the depths of her faithful heart she had cherished his image, as the devotee cherishes the idol he worships, and it was sacredly enshrined there today as the dearest, though most painful, memory of her life.

She would have suffered torture, however, rather than admit to such a death, though she felt a curiosity to learn what his life had been during the long years of separation, and she was glad when he unbent one whit toward him, she tacitly allowed him to seat himself beside her, and begin his story.

"You already know," he remarked, "what my early life was—how my mother married her second husband—when I was nine years of age; how a year or two later her son was born to her, and until we both reached manhood my stepbrother was like my second father, and I loved each other with an affection such as few 'own' brothers experience. Our father, for I regarded him as such, died when his son was twenty, dividing his property equally between us and our mother, and charged us to be such as our first care as long as she should live. About that time I met you and believed in you as I could never love any other woman. I was living very fast at this time; I spent money lavishly; in fact, I wasted my inheritance, and was not long in coming to the end of my rope. Aspired to acknowledge the fact to my brother and mother, however, I secured a position in a bank at a fair salary, but represented to them that was a large stockholder, and so accounted for my way for the time I spent in the institution. All this time I was also deceiving you, for you too, believed me to be rich, but I thought if I could only manage to keep my head above board until after our marriage, things would settle themselves. Upon my return from my last visit to you, my brother introduced me to a Miss Remington, to whom he had recently become engaged, having met her during the summer, while he was at the bank. I first looked at her with a cold eye, but I was soon won by her beauty, and I was lost to all sense of honor and manhood. I was envious of my brother, and I had the basest of motives for seducing her. I was a villain, and I reeked with blood. I suggested a most villainous idea. I must first break my engagement with you, then I must prove Everard unworthy of his betrothed. The first was easily done, and the other was more difficult to accomplish. But I was desperate, and so adopted desperate means. I forged a check upon our bank, and skillfully imitated my brother's handwriting in signing the name of one of the largest stockholders of the bank, and the check was cashed, and Everard was arrested."

[To Be Continued.]

Aphorisms.

From Carlyle's Sartor Resartus:

Do the duty which lies nearest thee.

Obedience is our universal duty and destiny.

Man is emphatically a proselytising creature.

With stupidity and sound digestion man may front much.

Sarcasm I now see to be in general the language of the devil.

What you can see, yet cannot see over, is as good as infinite.

Great men are too often unknown, or what is worse, misknown.

No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed can be altogether reclaimably bad.

Language is called the garment of thought; however, it should be, language is the flesh garment, the body of thought.

Wouldst thou be a peasant's son that knew, however readily, there was a God in heaven and in man; or a duke's son that knew there were two-and-thirty quarters on the family coach?

Love is not altogether a delirium, yet it has many points in common therewith. I call it rather a discernment of the infinite in the finite, of the ideal mode real.

Shakespeare says, we are creatures that look before and after: the more surprising that we do not look around a little, and see what is passing under our very eyes.

But the hardest problem were ever this first: to find by study of yourself and of the ground you stand on, what your combined inward and outward capability specially is.

Truly a thinking man is the worst enemy the Prince of Darkness can have; every time such an one announces himself, I doubt not, there runs a shudder through the nether empire.

Man lives in time, has his whole earthly being, endeavor and destiny shaped for him by time. Only in the transitory time-symbol is the ever motionless eternity we stand on made manifest.

YOUNG CHILDREN AND

Malt Breakfast Food.

Do not allow your little ones to use starchy and irritating foods such as oatmeal and the majority of ordinary prepared grain foods. They are hard to digest, and lack the grand constituents for the formation of bone and muscle. Malt Breakfast Food is predigested, therefore does not tax digestion, and the children love it, and thrive fast on it. Malt Breakfast Food is as cheap as common oatmeal; one packet makes three meals. At all Grocers.

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

[Chicago Tribune.]

An experienced wife can assure the health authorities that it is impossible to keep the mouth closed while cleaning boots. It is absolutely necessary to talk sharply to the man of the house once a day, if not oftener, during the process.

Prizes
Catch
many women.
What do prizes
amount to? Not
worth consid-
ering. Cannot
pay you for
poor work,
greater ex-
pense and
risk to clothes,
which you get with
ing powder. Any woman who
uses PEARLINE has a prize,
and will save enough to buy
more and better knick-knacks.
Pearline Saves 652

CARNEGIE'S HOME IS A PALACE!

Plans of New Residence Read Like Magician's Tale.

Every Convenience Which Genius Can Contrive and Wealth Secure To Be Provided in Structure Now Being Erected in New York.

[New York Tribune.]

A huge block of apartment houses is being demolished and cleared away to give additional area to the grounds surrounding the new mansion of Andrew Carnegie at Ninetieth street and Fifth avenue. Already one block has been sacrificed and others are to follow. In order to make landscape gardening possible the solid rock has been excavated to a depth of ten feet, the huge basin thus made has been drained and filled in with loam, and in this bed thirty maple trees have been planted. The landscape gardener's work will come later.

There are eighty rooms in the Carnegie house, and of these easily half are in the quarters below ground, that is, in the basement, cellar, and sub-cellar. Here the plumbers have held possession for months, laying the foundation of personal comfort as it will be later enjoyed by the residents above.

With \$100,000 worth of plumbing apparatus, and \$55,000 worth of plumbing in its relation to water and the sewage system there is reason to credit the statement that this Carnegie mansion will have the most perfect system of plumbing in the world.

At present, of course, everything is rough, but the boilers, cylinders, brass pipes, the zinc air boxes, the thermostats, the thousand and one details that an engineer can understand, will represent the fortune invested there.

PERFECTION IN PLUMBING WORK.

In the sub-cellar two flights below ground is the great furnace, and a coal bin that holds two hundred tons of coal. Over a miniature railroad track runs a small car between the bin and the furnace, which is operated automatically, so that when the coal supply in the quarter of a ton is emptied into the car at once, after which the car makes its way to the furnace and deposits its load into the fire. On this same floor are the huge water filters. There are also improvements in the direct flow of sewage that precludes the possibility of sewer gas. The walls, floors and ceilings are tiled. A master engineer, with three assistants, each having a class of three hands, will constitute the corps of men to run the mechanism below ground.

In the cellar proper is the connecting link between the furnace and the registers and radiators above. Only the mechanical mind can grasp the why and wherefore of the network of machinery that here works in every direction. On this floor everything in sight is tiled. The wine cellar has its terra-cotta walls honeycombed with small openings, each large enough to hold a bottle. The laundry and ironing-room are situated at a corner of the cellar, and the drying-room is also there. These rooms are all small.

Another flight up leads to the basement proper. Here is the kitchen, the private kitchen, the housekeeper's private apartment and office, linen closet, bootroom, brushroom, servants' dining-room, and the steward's office.

Mr. Davis, of Hamilton, Was Well Advised For Five Years Afflicted With Dyspepsia—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Justified His Friend's Arguments.

Mr. B. Davis is a carpenter living at 211 Wellington street, Hamilton, Ontario. His experience with Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets is interesting.

Mr. Davis had suffered with Dyspepsia for five years. The disease had become chronic with him. His stomach was permanently disabled. Every thing in the building is fireproof as far as it is constructed up to the present time. The kitchen, it is said, will be the most perfect in every detail of any that have ever been built.

GREAT ORGAN PROVIDED.

One flight up from the basement brings one on a level with the carriage drive. In this hall are to be wonders unimagined and unwritten. Mr. Carnegie has given orders that the wood carving shall be the most ornate that is procurable. At the right of the front door is the room where the people who call on official business are to be received. At the left is the place where the organ will stand. It is said in regard to this organ that the manufacturer has proved them- selves so grasping that they have the architects recommended that in future when a house it to be supplied with a church organ, the organ be built first and the house be built around it. The organ is to cost \$15,000.

On the floor are the usual rooms—the drawing-room, the library, Mr. Carnegie's private library and den, and the grand picture gallery, which is also the billiard-room, and which is two-stories high, with a skylight overhead. There is the dining-room, the breakfast-room, and the hall itself, which is the music room. Only the experienced and imaginative eye can picture the appearance of these apartments when supplied with all that art can devise. But this is all a secret at present.

OVERLOOK CENTRAL PARK.

From the arrangement of the rooms on the second floor it is evident that the house has been designed to meet the requirements of the family of the owner, for the entire floor is devoted to the use of three persons. The windows of Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie's private apartments overlook Central Park, the drive, and the reservoir lake. This is like a view into a private park. In the southwest corner is an enormous double-room—the bedroom—and from it toward the north opens Mr. Carnegie's dressing-room, and opening from that his private bathroom. From the other side of the double-bedroom is Mrs. Carnegie's dressing-room, and from that opens her private bathroom. The other large rooms on the floor are the day nursery for little Miss Carnegie, a large, sunny room overlooking the private grounds; the night nursery, the private bathroom, the nursery, the private sitting-room, and, last, the private pantry, where the child's food may be prepared in case of emergency. There is a passenger elevator which runs from the parlor floor to the third floor only, and the servants' elevator, which runs from the cellar to the top floor where are the servants' quarters. The third floor contains the guest rooms and is arranged to accommodate a large party of guests. The fourth floor contains the private apartments of Mrs. Carnegie's sister, who is a member of the family, is on the third floor.

Mr. Carnegie has given instructions that the most elaborate woodwork in the house be placed in his own and his wife's private apartments.

Many people are disappointed by the plainness of the house, but, as it is, Mr. Carnegie has pronounced it "too fancy" to suit him. It will be completed in about one year.

THE LARGEST ENGINE

A Description of the Largest Stationary Engine Ever Built in the United States.

[Literary Digest.]

What is, asserted to be the largest stationary engine ever built in the United States has just been completed in East Pittsburgh, Pa., by the Westinghouse Machine Company for the New York Gas, Electric Light, Heat and Power Company. Seven others of equal size are to be built for the same company. These engines are rated at 6,000 horse-power each. The following is a description in part:

The idea of the proportions of this monster engine can be best grasped if it is said that more than 10,000 separate pieces of different kinds of metal were used in its construction, and that the engine completely weighs more than 1,500 tons. The following are the dimensions: Height from floor line to the top of the cylinder, 37.25 feet; width across front, 41 feet; width from front to rear, 23 feet; diameter of cylinder, 23 feet; weight of main shaft, 136,000 pounds; diameter of shaft, 26 to 29 inches. For slipping, the engine will require 20 cars. The base of this engine, cast in three pieces, weighs 100 tons. Upon this base are set the three A-frames, which are set at the three corners of the engine, and bolted to the cross-head guides.

"Circumscribing the engine frame are three iron platforms, connected together by spiral iron stairways, each other by spiral iron stairways, and to the ground by means of a stairway descending from the lowest platform. There are one high-pressure cylinder, 43½ inches in diameter, and two low-pressure cylinders, each 75 inches in diameter. The stroke is 60 inches, and the speed 75 revolutions per minute. The engine is condensing, and a total of 26 inches is maintained at all times. No quenching is required.

"The main shaft is of open-hearth, fluid compressed, hydraulic forged steel, the connecting rods are of the same material, and both were supplied by the Bethlehem Steel Company. The shaft is 29½ inches in diameter at the bearings; it has a 10-inch hole through the center of that portion located between the bearings, and a 9-inch hole at the bearings. The total weight of the main shaft is 136,000 pounds.

"The fly-wheel center is of air-furnace iron, the arms and rims of cast steel. The central portion is cast in five segments, each consisting of two arms and 72 degrees of the rim. These are joined by I-links shrunk into pockets in the sides, and are bolted to the hub, ensuring a cast-steel fly-wheel 23 inches in diameter. The rim is strongly reinforced in such a way as to give practically three rings running together, each self-supporting as to centrifugal force.

"Though this engine is somewhat more powerful than either of the two recently built for the Bay Ridge Station of the King's County Light and Power Company, the fly-wheel is considerably smaller, a construction which in this case because the cranks are arranged in the best position to give an even turning moment—cranks being separated by 120 degrees—a consequence that is not possible to attain in any two-cylinder engine."

YIELDED TO PERSUASION

Mr. B. Davis, of Hamilton, Was Well Advised For Five Years Afflicted With Dyspepsia—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Justified His Friend's Arguments.

Mr. B. Davis is a carpenter living at 211 Wellington street, Hamilton, Ontario. His experience with Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets is interesting.

Mr. Davis had suffered with Dyspepsia for five years. The disease had become chronic with him. His stomach was permanently disabled. Every thing in the building is fireproof as far as it is constructed up to the present time. The kitchen, it is said, will be the most perfect in every detail of any that have ever been built.

GREAT ORGAN PROVIDED.

One flight up from the basement brings one on a level with the carriage drive. In this hall are to be wonders unimagined and unwritten. Mr. Carnegie has given orders that the wood carving shall be the most ornate that is procurable. At the right of the front door is the room where the people who call on official business are to be received. At the left is the place where the organ will stand. It is said in regard to this organ that the manufacturer has proved them- selves so grasping that they have the architects recommended that in future when a house it to be supplied with a church organ, the organ be built first and the house be built around it. The organ is to cost \$15,000.

On the floor are the usual rooms—the drawing-room, the library, Mr. Carnegie's private library and den, and the grand picture gallery, which is also the billiard-room, and which is two-stories high, with a skylight overhead. There is the dining-room, the breakfast-room, and the hall itself, which is the music room. Only the experienced and imaginative eye can picture the appearance of these apartments when supplied with all that art can devise. But this is all a secret at present.

OVERLOOK CENTRAL PARK.

From the arrangement of the rooms on the second floor it is evident that the house has been designed to meet the requirements of the family of the owner, for the entire floor is devoted to the use of three persons. The windows of Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie's private apartments overlook Central Park, the drive, and the reservoir lake. This is like a view into a private park. In the southwest corner is an enormous double-room—the bedroom—and from it toward the north opens Mr. Carnegie's dressing-room, and opening from that his private bathroom. From the other side of the double-bedroom is Mrs. Carnegie's dressing-room, and from that opens her private bathroom. The other large rooms on the floor are the day nursery for little Miss Carnegie, a large, sunny room overlooking the private grounds; the night nursery, the private bathroom, the nursery, the private sitting-room, and, last, the private pantry, where the child's food may be prepared in case of emergency. There is a passenger elevator which runs from the parlor floor to the third floor only, and the servants' elevator, which runs from the cellar to the top floor where are the servants' quarters. The third floor contains the guest rooms and is arranged to accommodate a large party of guests. The fourth floor contains the private apartments of Mrs. Carnegie's sister, who is a member of the family, is on the third floor.

Mr. Carnegie has given instructions that the most elaborate woodwork in the house be placed in his own and his wife's private apartments.

Many people are disappointed by the plainness of the house, but, as it is, Mr. Carnegie has pronounced it "too fancy" to suit him. It will be completed in about one year.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE FAMILY OF THE OWNER, FOR THE ENTIRE FLOOR IS DEVOTED TO THE USE OF THREE PERSONS. THE WINDOWS OF MR. AND MRS. CARNEGIE'S PRIVATE APARTMENTS OVERLOOK CENTRAL PARK, THE DRIVE, AND THE RESERVOIR LAKE. THIS IS LIKE A VIEW INTO A PRIVATE PARK. IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER IS AN ENORMOUS DOUBLE-ROOM—THE BEDROOM—AND FROM IT TOWARD THE NORTH OPENS MR. CARNEGIE'S DRESSING-ROOM, AND OPENING FROM THAT HIS PRIVATE BATHROOM. FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DOUBLE-BEDROOM IS MRS. CARNEGIE'S DRESSING-ROOM, AND FROM THAT OPENS HER PRIVATE BATHROOM. THE OTHER LARGE ROOMS ON THE FLOOR ARE THE DAY NURSERY FOR LITTLE MISS CARNEGIE, A LARGE, SUNNY ROOM OVERLOOKING THE PRIVATE GROUNDS; THE NIGHT NURSERY, THE PRIVATE BATHROOM, THE NURSERY, THE PRIVATE SITTING-ROOM, AND, LAST, THE PRIVATE PANTRY, WHERE THE CHILD'S FOOD MAY BE PREPARED IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. THERE IS A PASSENGER ELEVATOR WHICH RUNS FROM THE PARLOR FLOOR TO THE THIRD FLOOR ONLY, AND THE SERVANTS' ELEVATOR, WHICH RUNS FROM THE CELLAR TO THE TOP FLOOR WHERE ARE THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS. THE THIRD FLOOR CONTAINS THE GUEST ROOMS AND IS ARRANGED TO ACCOMMODATE A LARGE PARTY OF GUESTS. THE FOURTH FLOOR CONTAINS THE PRIVATE APARTMENTS OF MRS. CARNEGIE'S SISTER, WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, IS ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

Mr. Carnegie has given instructions that the most elaborate woodwork in the house be placed in his own and his wife's private apartments.

Many people are disappointed by the plainness of the house, but, as it is, Mr. Carnegie has pronounced it "too fancy" to suit him. It will be completed in about one year.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE FAMILY OF THE OWNER, FOR THE ENTIRE FLOOR IS DEVOTED TO THE USE OF THREE PERSONS. THE WINDOWS OF MR. AND MRS. CARNEGIE'S PRIVATE APARTMENTS OVERLOOK CENTRAL PARK, THE DRIVE, AND THE RESERVOIR LAKE. THIS IS LIKE A VIEW INTO A PRIVATE PARK. IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER IS AN ENORMOUS DOUBLE-ROOM—THE BEDROOM—AND FROM IT TOWARD THE NORTH OPENS MR. CARNEGIE'S DRESSING-ROOM, AND OPENING FROM THAT HIS PRIVATE BATHROOM. FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DOUBLE-BEDROOM IS MRS. CARNEGIE'S DRESSING-ROOM, AND FROM THAT OPENS HER PRIVATE BATHROOM. THE OTHER LARGE ROOMS ON THE FLOOR ARE THE DAY NURSERY FOR LITTLE MISS CARNEGIE, A LARGE, SUNNY ROOM OVERLOOKING THE PRIVATE GROUNDS; THE NIGHT NURSERY, THE PRIVATE BATHROOM, THE NURSERY, THE PRIVATE SITTING-ROOM, AND, LAST, THE PRIVATE PANTRY, WHERE THE CHILD'S FOOD MAY BE PREPARED IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. THERE IS A PASSENGER ELEVATOR WHICH RUNS FROM THE PARLOR FLOOR TO THE THIRD FLOOR ONLY, AND THE SERVANTS' ELEVATOR, WHICH RUNS FROM THE CELLAR TO THE TOP FLOOR WHERE ARE THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS. THE THIRD FLOOR CONTAINS THE GUEST ROOMS AND IS ARRANGED TO ACCOMMODATE A LARGE PARTY OF GUESTS. THE FOURTH FLOOR CONTAINS THE PRIVATE APARTMENTS OF MRS. CARNEGIE'S SISTER, WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, IS ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

Mr. Carnegie has given instructions that the most elaborate woodwork in the house be placed in his own and his wife's private apartments.

Many people are disappointed by the plainness of the house, but, as it is, Mr. Carnegie has pronounced it "too fancy" to suit him. It will be completed in about one year.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE FAMILY OF THE OWNER, FOR THE ENTIRE FLOOR IS DEVOTED TO THE USE OF THREE PERSONS. THE WINDOWS OF MR. AND MRS. CARNEGIE'S PRIVATE APARTMENTS OVERLOOK CENTRAL PARK, THE DRIVE, AND THE RESERVOIR LAKE. THIS IS LIKE A VIEW INTO A PRIVATE PARK. IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER IS AN ENORMOUS DOUBLE-ROOM—THE BEDROOM—AND FROM IT TOWARD THE NORTH OPENS MR. CARNEGIE'S DRESSING-ROOM, AND OPENING FROM THAT HIS PRIVATE BATHROOM. FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DOUBLE-BEDROOM IS MRS. CARNEGIE'S DRESSING-ROOM, AND FROM THAT OPENS HER PRIVATE BATHROOM. THE OTHER LARGE ROOMS ON THE FLOOR ARE THE DAY NURSERY FOR LITTLE MISS CARNEGIE, A LARGE, SUNNY ROOM OVERLOOKING THE PRIVATE GROUNDS; THE NIGHT NURSERY, THE PRIVATE BATHROOM, THE NURSERY, THE PRIVATE SITTING-ROOM, AND, LAST, THE PRIVATE PANTRY, WHERE THE CHILD'S FOOD MAY BE PREPARED IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. THERE IS A PASSENGER ELEVATOR WHICH RUNS FROM THE PARLOR FLOOR TO THE THIRD FLOOR ONLY, AND THE SERVANTS' ELEVATOR, WHICH RUNS FROM THE CELLAR TO THE TOP FLOOR WHERE ARE THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS. THE THIRD FLOOR CONTAINS THE GUEST ROOMS AND IS ARRANGED TO ACCOMMODATE A LARGE PARTY OF GUESTS. THE FOURTH FLOOR CONTAINS THE PRIVATE APARTMENTS OF MRS. CARNEGIE'S SISTER, WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, IS ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

Mr. Carnegie has given instructions that the most elaborate woodwork in the house be placed in his own and his wife's private apartments.

Many people are disappointed by the plainness of the house, but, as it is, Mr. Carnegie has pronounced it "too fancy" to suit him. It will be completed in about one year.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE FAMILY OF THE OWNER, FOR THE ENTIRE FLOOR IS DEVOTED TO THE USE OF THREE PERSONS. THE WINDOWS OF MR. AND MRS. CARNEGIE'S PRIVATE APARTMENTS OVERLOOK CENTRAL PARK, THE DRIVE, AND THE RESERVOIR LAKE. THIS IS LIKE A VIEW INTO A PRIVATE PARK. IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER IS AN ENORMOUS DOUBLE-ROOM—THE BEDROOM—AND FROM IT TOWARD THE NORTH OPENS MR. CARNEGIE'S DRESSING-ROOM, AND OPENING FROM THAT HIS PRIVATE BATHROOM. FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DOUBLE-BEDROOM IS MRS. CARNEGIE'S DRESSING-ROOM, AND FROM THAT OPENS HER PRIVATE BATHROOM. THE OTHER LARGE ROOMS ON THE FLOOR ARE THE DAY NURSERY FOR LITTLE MISS CARNEGIE, A LARGE, SUNNY ROOM OVERLOOKING THE PRIVATE GROUNDS; THE NIGHT NURSERY, THE PRIVATE BATHROOM, THE NURSERY, THE PRIVATE SITTING-ROOM, AND, LAST, THE PRIVATE PANTRY, WHERE THE CHILD'S FOOD MAY BE PREPARED IN CASE OF EMERGENCY. THERE IS A PASSENGER ELEVATOR WHICH RUNS FROM THE PARLOR FLOOR TO THE THIRD FLOOR ONLY, AND THE SERVANTS' ELEVATOR, WHICH RUNS FROM THE CELLAR TO THE TOP FLOOR WHERE ARE THE SERVANTS' QUARTERS. THE THIRD FLOOR CONTAINS THE GUEST ROOMS AND IS ARRANGED TO ACCOMMODATE A LARGE PARTY OF GUESTS. THE FOURTH FLOOR CONTAINS THE PRIVATE APARTMENTS OF MRS. CARNEGIE'S SISTER, WHO IS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, IS ON THE THIRD FLOOR.

It is a mistake to offer your friends inferior tea when you can just as easily give them Blue Ribbon Ceylon Green.

