Hamilton, the Chief Electrical and Manufacturing City of Canada.

VOL. LII.

HAMILTON, CANADA, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1909.

# King's Plate and Guineas Come to Hamilton.

# EARL GREY UNVEILS THE MEMORIAL TABLET.

## Governor-General Pays Glowing Tribute to the Hamilton Troops.

The memorial tablet is of bronze, finely ornamented. The scroll work at the top shows a lion's head and the crests of the artillery and infantry. Beneath this is displayed a troop of cavalry and then the inscription:

THIS TABLET WAS ERECTED BY THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE HAMILTON PATRIOTIC FUND TO COMMEMORATE THE SERVICES OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN WHO VOLUNTEER-ED AND SERVED IN THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR, 1899-1902.

RIFLES.

Corporals R. S. Hope, J. Higginson, W. H. Barnard, Gunners H. A. Baker, P. Bell, J. Garry, W. Hamill, M. L. Isbester, H. McCamis, J. A. McCullough, W. E. McDonaid, J. A. McNab, W. L. Robertson, J. McLean, E. A. Hudeon, J. Porteoue, W. Patton, J. Letten, T. P. O'Coanor, George Pryke, T. Smith, W. J. Hopkinson, G. Van Norman, P. O'Reilly (died), Trumpeter W. F. Tucker. SECOND REGIMENT CANADIAN MOUNTED

Corporal W. F. Athawes, Ptes. R. Birns, A. Beckett, D. Craig, A. P. Ellis, W. E. Gal-loway, R. J. McKay, C. B. Morgan, D. S. Paisley, F. E. H Russeaux, A. E. Searles, A. J. Sheldrake, J. M. Zimmerman, F. C. Wild-man, (wounded)

oined in a reverent tribute of affec-

RIFLES.

was over. There were so many sub-scribers to the fund and so limited this year remained at home and in was the space that it was necessary place of the annual outing the bri- to limit the admission tickets and

tion to the memory of the Hamilton men who served in the South African war, some of whom rest beneath the veldt. The unveiling of the beautiful memorial tablet in the new armor-ies by his Excellency Earl Grey, Govthe Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Col. J. M. Gibson, Col. Hanbury-Williams, Captain Newton, A. D. C., and Lieut.-Colonel Septimus Denison, arrived in His Excellency's special car, "Cornwall," at the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway Station shortly before 2 o'clock, and were met by Lieut.-Colonel Logic, Brigadier, Colonel Hendrie, C. V. O commanding officer of the 2nd Brit. ernor General of Canada, was an im-pressive and inspiring ceremony, that will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it thousand people, most of them cribers to the patriotic fund, out the tablet was erected, fill-large galleries and over a desoldiers, attired in dress is, paraded on the floor. The of the big building presented ant scene as his Excellency, desolved by military officers in their gs and gold-braided uniforms, and marched to the decor-lation on the south side of all where an immense Union.

SERVICE AT THE ARMORY. A drumhead pulpit was erected on the platform and a short service was

SECOND BATTALION ROYAL CANADIAN THIRD REGIMENT CANADIAN MOUNTED REGIMENT.

REGIMENT.

Lieut W. Marwick, W. C. Warren, L. McGiverin, J. H. Sutton.

STRATHCONA HORSE.

Pie. E. M. Biand.

FIRST REGIMENT CANADIAN MOUNTED RIPLES.

REGIMENT CANADIAN MOUNTED RIPLES.

P. Tice, F. Wardell, R. M. Watson, J. T. Wright, J. J. Woodman.

SIXTH REGIMENT CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES.

Major F. B. Ross, Lieut, J. Gartshore, W. B. Smith, Corporal R. T. Thomson, Ptos. W. Allen, W. Blashep, C. H. Gook, E. B. Cosgrove, C. B. H. Cook, E. B. Charles, W. Mitchell, M. Ross, W. J. Ryan, W. J. Simpkins, W. Steed, F. Thomson.

SPECIAL SERVICE.

Surgeon Major E. B. Osborne, M.D.

ASHBURNER'S LIGHT HORSE,

Sergeant-Major E. P. Burkholder,

FIRST IMPERIAL LIGHT HORSE.

Troopers R. Burkholder, J. H. Burkholder,
J. E. P. Oliver.

BRABANT'S HORSE. Trooper Charles Havers.

KITCHENER'S HORSE.

Trooper J. Dilworth.

Victoria Day, for the first time in recent years, was ushered in this morning without the blare of bugles, the beat of drums and the tread of narching men, which usually marks the dayn of the heliday. The troops the dawn of the holiday. The troops

appointed.
The Governor-General, accompanied by
Brigadier-General Cotton, His Honor
the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario,

gade paraded yesterday afternoon and thousands of people who were anxious to see the tablet unveiled were dis-

Logic, Brigadier, Colonel Hendrie, C. V. O., commanding officer of the 2nd-Brigade Field Artillery, and other officers of the brigade. His Excellency had luncheon at the Hendrie Homestead and then proceeded to the armories, arriving there shortly after 3 o'clock.

platform on the south side of half, where an immense Union hid from view the memorial teenth Regiment, and Rev. D. R. Drum-Threatening skies were not sufficient to keep people indoors and an indoors an indoors and an indoors an indoors and an indoor

# OPPOSITION FOR MAYOR M'LAREN

## The Barton Board of Health in Favor of Annexation.

Mayor McLaren, if one can believe the ossip in municipal circles, is to have pposition for his second term. For the last ten or twelve years it has been the gossip in municipal circles, is to have opposition for his second term. For the last ten or twelve years it has been the custom to permit the chief magistrate to occupy the Mayor's chair for the second year without opposition. Mayor McLaren's reform methods around the City Hall, it is said, are responsible for the agitation now on foot. The friends of some officials who have already been affected by changes made, and those of others, who believe that more heads will fall before the axe ceases to swing, are last ten or twelve years it has been the fall before the axe ceases to swing, are reported to be behind the movement. His Worship views the matter lightly, and says that apitations of this sort at this time of the year are generally ount of this. and says that apitations of this sort at this time of the sear are generally caused by a few disgruntled ones. He is quite willing to let the people judge him on his record at the end of the year.

at this time of the sear are generally caused by a few disgruntled ones. He is quite willing to let the people judge him on his record at the end of the year.

The Barton Township Board of Health on Saturday night decided to comply with the request of the residents from Crown Point, Kenwood, Kenilworth, and the William Strong sub-division that, on sanitary grounds, the Ontario Municipal Board be petitioned to annex that district to the city. The Board passed a resolution stating that it deemed it expedient to annex the northern portion. It is doubtful, however if this will suit the city. Mayor McLaren and the sldermen are determined that if any portion of the township is taken in it.



EARL GREY, Who unveiled the Memorial Tablet yesterday.

# TERRIBLE STORY

Woman on Deathbed Confesses to Awful Crimes.

#### Kills Child and Husband, Burns One and Buries the Other.

Berlin, May 20 .- From Zoastdowo near the Russian frontier, comes a terrible tale of woman's crimes, revealed after two years of secrecy, in a deathbed confession.

while watching her husband felling a tree, was struck and badly injured. She was taken to a log cabin in a hopeless condicion, and died after telling the following story:
She had been unfaithful to her first

She had been unfaithful to her first husband, a sailor, during his long absence. Her lover was a lad of only seventeen, the son of a rich landed proprietor, on whose estate she lived. A child was born as the result of this love affair. Before anyone had heard of its existence she had stranger.

this love affair. Before anyone had heard of its existence she had strangled it and burnt the body in a potter's oven. When her husband returned the sight of him was hateful to her.

At first she tried to live with him and forget the past. But one day under an overmastering impulse, she struck him on the back of the head with an taxe; and as he lay stunned dispatched. axe; and as he lay stunned dispatched him with a knife

him with a kuile.

This body she also tried to burn, but failing, she buried it in the garden and told her neighbors that her husband had been called for another long cruise. Three months later she spread the story that he had been drowned and married again. married again.

The strangest part of the confession was Krantz's description of the moral torture she afterwards suffered. Al-though she loved her second husband though she loved her second husband devotedly, she stated that every time he turned his back upon her she felt an almost irresistible impulse to strike him dead, as she had done her first, unloved husband.



MAJOR TIDSWELL. An officer of the Patriotic Fund Committee.

### HUSBAND DROWNED

Kingston, Ont., May 22.—Mrs. H. E. Curry was notified last night that her husband, to whom she was married last summer, had been drowned along the line of the G. T. R. back of Port Arthur, where he was a resident foreigner. Mr. Currie was a graduate of the Royal Military College, and his father lived at

# THE MAN IN **OVERALLS**

Victoria Day in honor of Victoria the Good of blessed memory

Shimonese! Another Hamilton cham-

It was a great day—Sunday notwith standing.

But the President of the Tory Execu tive may have something to say to the new City Engineer about the members of the staff.

Still I have not seen the name of the ommander of the Dragoons gazetted.

Anything doing about those police ogs, Mr. Chief? This would be a good day to do some

leaning up. How is it that nobody is blaming our drinking water for this scarlet epidemic? It must be an overlook.

If they had taken up a collection at the unveiling of the tablet yesterday it would have been so like a church service that you wouldn't have known the difference.

Are you reading our true detective stories? Just as interesting as an in-

The strawberry shortcake may be little late in making its appearance this season, but the ice cream with the strawberry flavor will be here as soon as the warm weather arrives.

Have the races made you rich?

Mr. Ross talks as if he were quite in-

Earl Grey is quite a jollier. But it takes a smart man to do it the way he does it.

be afforded for the engineers the order for them not to take out their strains might be revoked. Meanwhile passen-ger train No. 4, for Augusta, with near-ly every coach full, stood in the train shed at Atlanta with its time for pull-ing out past due, and no engineer to be found to handle the throttle. Governor Smith was in communica-

Governor Smith was in communica-tion at midnight with Sheriff Clark here, who assured the Governor that the ne-gro who had been threatened was safe, and that everything was quiet. The Governor believes that careful handling is necessary to avoid stirring up race issues.

### An Effervescent Drink

That has the most beneficial results on the system is made by using a teaspoonful of Parkes' Lithiated Fruit Granules in half a glass of water. They eliminate all the waste matter from the system and stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action. Sold at 25c per bottle. Parke & Parke.

The Wide Fame of Our 28c Tea And the tremendous demand for it have tempted some merchants to trade

# HENDRIE'S SHIMONESE MADE A NEW RECORD.



GEO. M. HENDRIE. One of the owners and the manager of the Valley Farm stable.

Over 1,000 Hamiltonians saw the Valley Farm's Shimonese win the King's Plate race at the Woodbine track on Saturday and make a new record for that race which was inaugurated in Canada in 1860 and is the oldest turf fixture in America. And it may be safely said that every man, and woman, was proud of Hamilton and the Hendrie colors. From 15,000 to 16,000 persons saw the race and while each of the eight starters had a following-some a large following, the victory was a most popular one, Shimonese ran such an impressive racewent around her field, went under the wire galloping—that every lover of the thoroughbred had to feel kindly toward the stable. Had Shimonese had clear sailing and had been pressed she would have cut two or three seconds off the record, prob-ably done the distance in 2.09, and

People appear to have gotten over the tramp scare, and the run on the hardware stores for door chains is over.

We hear lots about the June brides, but the June brides, but the June bridegroom, poor fellow, receives scant notice.

FIREMEN STRIKE

Fears of a Race War Among Georgia Railway Men.

White Firemen Want Colored Firemen Bounced.

Augusta, Ga., May 23.—The race issue last night suddenly gave an extremely ugly aspect to a strike of less than a hundred white firemen on the Georgia Railroad, who went out in an attempt to force the railroad to discharge its negro firemen.

Blood flowed at Athens, and a small mob gathered here, the former disturbance being over a white fireman and the latter over a negro fireman.

Blood flowed at Athens, and a small mob gathered here, the former disturbance being over a white fireman and the latter over a negro fireman.

The engineers were called out shortly after midnight, when word was received that trains had been strouck by rocks intended for the firemen. The order calling out the engineers was temporary, and was issued by Grand Chief Burgess, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who is in Atlanta. He intimated that if adequate protection could be afforded for the engineers the order for them not to take out their trains might be revoked. Meanwhile passen-



HON. COL. HENDRIE, One of the owners of the Valley Farm stable.

And the tremendous demand for it have tempted some merchants to trade upon its reputation and offer substitutes, which they falsely claim to be its equal. Do not be deceived. Our 28 cent tea has no equal nor even a worthy rival. Sold only in air-tight packages, and only by us.—Bain & Adams; 89, 91 King street east.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year and pwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables.

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

Fine English Cigarettes.

Guinea Gold, Capstan and Three Cast tele giar store, 107 king street east.

They are sold in this city at peace's ledgar store, 107 king street east.

# Martimas-Lyddite Filly's Victory Was a Popular One.

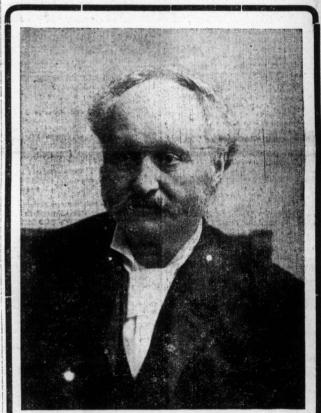
looked as if the Hendrie horse was pocketed. When the field got straightened away in the back stretch Tollendal moved up and Gilbert got busy on the Hendrie mare. Shimonese went around all the field, except the two leaders, and then overhauled them in grand style. At the lower turn Shimonese closed ground fast and passed the pair on the end run. Coming into the stretch Shimonese was extended and soon took a commanding lead. Nearing the wire Shimonese was extended and soon took a commanding lead. Nearing the wire Gilbert eased up and won by six or seven lengths. Fort Garry could not stand the pace and relinquished the place to Tollendal, who finished several lengths in front of the pride of the north. The rest were strung out. When the time was posted a mighty cheer went up, and as the rider returned to the judges' stand the band struck up the "Conquering Hero Comes," and the assume the struck of the same that the noise which was made in her honor. Hon. Col. Hendrie and Major Wm. Hendrie, who were it the Judges' stand, were warmly congratulated on the grand victory of the yellow and brown, and Mr. George M. Hendrie, who was on the track looking after the victor, came in later for much

being made.

Soon after the race was run, the Gorernor-General and his party left the track in state, the departure being as impressive as the entry. The band played and the crowd cheered. Earl Grey gracefully acknowledged the honor done him, raising his topper and bowing to the spectators, who lined the fence, filled the lawn and grand stand.

The time made by Shimonese was a big surprise to the race goers, although the form followers, those who had seen the mare's trials, were not surprised. The track was fast, but the cold wind off the lake was not favorable for record breaking races. This made the third plate to come to the Hendrie stable, Butter Scotch winning in 1899 and Lyddite in 1902. Shimonese is a daughter of Lyddite, by Martimas, who won the great Futurity and the Flatbush stakes shortly after the late Mr. Hendrie purchase was not given full credit for his victory in the Futurity, he has later (Continued on Page 8.)

(Continued on Page 8.)



LATE WILLIAM HENDRIE

Founder of the Valley Farm stable, who nurchased Martimas, sire of Shimonese, Kelvin, Glimmer, Kelpie, Denham and high class gallopers.

# FIREMEN SAVE A BIG BUILDING,

But Coppley, Noyes & Randall Suffer Loss of \$30,000.

Fire, said to have been caused by the the water should run to the drains and Fire, said to have been caused by the gas being left turned on in a patent gas heated pressing iron, did damage to the extent of several thousand dollars in Coppley, Noyes & Randall's warehouse on Saturday afternoon. The blaze got a good start, although the department responded promptly when the alarm was sent in at 3.15. Flames were shooting that the second story window and success the second story window and burn one sleeve only out of a row of sent in at 3.15. Flames were shooting out of the second storey window and dense smoke was pouring out of the windows when the firemen arrived. For

# A Love Affair

soon mtached her step. She was con-tent to enjoy herself for a few minutes but her brain was at work all the time and presently she said:

"This is your first visit to the Tow-ers, Mr. Fenton?"
"My first, Lady Ruth," he assented:

first, Lady Ruth," he assented;

"How beautifully you dance," he said.
You ought to have a better partner."
"No, no," she murmured, allowing her
ead to rest on his breast for a mo-

my movements," with a laugh, "but if you'll bear with me for a few minutes longer! Our first waltz, but not our last: you'll dance with me again, Constance."

Yes, yes," she responded in a low ce, "as often as I can. Ah, how hap-

py I am!"
"I like to hear you say that," he said.
"But there is some cause for it to-night, you vain girl. Do you know that I am quite tired of hearing your praises sung? I have been asking myself for the last hour or two what I have done to de-

hour or two what I have done to de-serve as great a treasury as everybody tells me I have got."

"A treasure!" she murmured. "Such a poor thing as I am! Don't laugh at me, Wolfe."

"I never was more serious in my life," he retorted. "Surely they are not going to finish yet. We seem to have been dancing searcely five minutes. Can you go around once more, or are you tired?"
"Wolfe, I can go on forever!" she
replied, with a little clutch of his hand. thought you looked rather tired a while ago, but you seem all right

now."
"Ah, yes, I am all right," she said.
How could she be otherwise than all
right with his strong arm around ner,
his breath stirring her hair, his voice in

Who was that Mr. Fenton the duch-

sently.
"I have only just been introduced to him," she replied, almost inaudibly.
"Looks a clever sort of man," he said.
"I have heard people talking about him ever since he came in. I fancy he is going to stand for Berrington; I must ask the dulie." "All is fair in love and—war," she retorted. "Oh, if you are too scrupulous,
I shall regret having helped you."
"I am the most unscrupulous of men,"
he said. "But—did Miss Grahame—how
did you know this;"
"She showed me her card," she answered. "And you are very gratefulMr. Fenton!"
"Very," he answered. "Do you doubt
me!"
"Time will seen."

"What does it matter?" she said, with weary impatience. "Let us talk about—ourselves."
"Ourselves! Very well. What about this next dance?"
"Impossible:

this next dance?"
"Impossible: I have given it away.
The next, perhaps—no, that has gone.
Ah, why didn't you write your name on
every other line. Wolfe?"
"So I would if I had been more self-

ish." he returned, "but I know I am no

ped in a moment.

"You are tired, Constance," he said.

"Let us stop and go into the cool some-

\*\*Thet us stop and go into the cool somewhere."

They meandered through the now crowded room, and gained one of the ferneries which adjoined tae saloon, and he found her a seat.

"This is nice," he said, taking her fan from her and fanning her, his eyes dwelling on her face with all a lover's delight in her beauty and grace.

"Shall I get you an ice?" he asked her, bending over her and speaking in accents of living devotion. "Or is is a cup of tea that your soul craves.? The color has come back to your face again now."

"I want nothing, nothing but you!" she said, in a low voice, lifting her face to his with a look in her lovely eyes no man could resist. He bent lower and would have kissed her, but at that moment voices sounded quite close to them and the didner of the part o ment voices sounded quite close to them and the duke and Rawson Fenton enter-

and the duke since the fernery.

The marquis drew back just in time, and renewed his fanning. He did, not notice that the color had fled from her

face again.

The three men stood looking at her, the marquis with a fond, proud light in the marquis A continuous against a continuous against the marquis against the the marquis with a fond, proud light in his eyes. A gentleman came in and looked hurriedly with an anxious face, which cleared as his eyes fell upon her. "Oh, Miss Grahame, I was afraid I had lost you. This is our dance, and I wouldn't miss it for ten worlds!"

She rose, faint and giddy as she was, only too glad to get away, and put her hand in his arm.

The dance seemed interminable, but it

The dance seemed interminable, but it was over at last, and her partner, a young cavalry officer, led her to a seat. He had done his best to amuse and en He had done his best to amuses and en-tertain her, and done it willingly; for, like most of the men in the room, he had gone down before this new beauty, this girl with the face of a Greek god-dess and the simple, pleasant manner which made her charming as well as ovely; but he felt that something was

was a man of the world, notwith standing his youth, and instead of both-ering her with small-talk, he sat silent

ering her with small-talk, he sat slient and let her rest.

But her rest was a short one. Lady Ruth's red dress hovered in sight, and she came and sat down beside Con-

You need not stay," she said to her partner; "I am going to talk gossip with Miss Grahame."

with Miss Grahame."
"I should think Wolfe is the happiest man in the room," she said, quite easily. There are 'such nice men heer to-night. Don't you think so?"
"Yes," assented Constance.
"So many strangers, too. By the way, what do you think of Mr. Rawson Fenton?" she added, suddenly, and turning her keen eyes full on Constance's face.
"What should I think of him?" she What should I think of him?" answered, and her sweet voice sounded

look of satisfaction gleamed in

A look of satisfaction gleamed in Lady Ruth's eyes.

"As, I forgot!" she retoretd, with a smile: "you have no thoughts for any man but one. Happy girl! But I rather like this Mr. Fenton, do you know! There is something about him, a consciousness of power, that is rather pleasant. Most men are so languid and limp. nowadays. I shouldn't be surprised if that man had a history, should you!"

Constance shook her head vaguely.
"I think I'l lask him," said Ruth. "I'll ask him to tell me something about himself. I'm going to dance this next with him; here he comes."

with him; here he comes."

Constance saw him approaching and she rose instantly. Two or three men came up, and one of them claiming her, he escaped. Lady Ruth, like most women, danced atremely well, and Rawson Fenton had

me?"
"Time will prove," she said. "There, go now and secure her before she is engaged. Put me in that seat, please."
"Will you give me this dance, Miss Grahamet."

ish," he returned, "but I know I am not first rate at waltzing, and I didn't want to spoil your evening, dearest, so I sacri-ficed myself."

Everything he said and did was elo-quent of his love and consideration for her; and she was concealing something from him, deceiving him. Her heart sched and her face grew pale. He stop-red in a moment Grahame?"
"I am engaged," she replied, coldly, and turned her head away.
"To Lord Airlie, are you not?" he said. "Will you let me see your card?"
She looked up, and her lips formed "No."

"No"
"I think this is it," he said, with perfect calmness. "Lord Airlie has been obliged to leave, and was good enough to yield to my prayer that I should take

"Do you insist?" came from her white

"Yes, it is."

"She has promised it to Lord Airlie, but he has gone home with his mother, who was tired. Go and tell her that he sent you as his substitute."

"Would that be fair, Lady Ruth?" he said, with a smile, but she saw his face suddenly flush.

"All is fair in love and-war," she re-

"Do you insist?" came from her white lips.

His eyes lighted up with a sudden flash of triumph, and he put his arm sround her. A shudder ran through her at his touch, the lights seemed to flare and dance, the music to deafen her. She danced with him for a minute or two, half stumed and bewildered; then, as if she could endure it no longer, she stopped and tore her hand from him.

"Why do you persecute me in this way?" fell from her lips.
"But you intimated from your silence that you would prefer that everyone,

A little after nine a knock came to A fittle after nine a knock came to the door, and Mary came in with a dainty little breakfast on a tray, and was deeply concerned that her beloved young mistress should have got up thus early. "The marquis' love, miss, and he hopes you will not get up for hours yet; and these flowers are for you. He cut them himself, miss."

It was already the solution of the control of the cont

them himself, miss."

It was almost a relief to Constance, much as she longed to see him and get his morning caress, to find that the marquis had started before she came down. "You look rather pale this morning," said the marchioness. "You are not ill, my dear?" she added, with tender anxiety.

which he pointed, and saw a tail, thin figure standing up distinctly against the sky. It was a gentleman in shooting attire and carrying a gun. She recognized Rawson Fenton, far off as he was, and her heart sank.

But as the carriage reached the spot where he was standing leaning on his gun, evidently waiting for her approach, and she bowed coldly, he raised his hat and stepped into the road.

It would have been impossible to have driven on without attracting Arol's attention to her want of courtesy, and with tightly set lips she pulled the ponies up.

He came to the side of the carriage with a smile on his face, which was as with a smile on his face, which was as pale as if he had spent the morning at his writing table instead of on the glor-

ious moor.

"Good morning, Miss Grahame," he said; "I could not lose the opportunity of asking you how you were after last night's dissipation," and he held out its hand.

nand.

Constance just touched it with her gloved fingers, and murmured a conventional response, looking straight before

"My first, Lady Ruth," he assented;
"but I trust not my last."

She paused a moment, then, looking him straight in the eyes, said, blandly:
"Did you ever meet Miss Grahame before, Mr. Fenton?"

"No, unfortunately," he replied.
"Don't you think it a very pretty name?" her.
"Is this Lord Lanceorook, of whom

"Is this Lord Lanceorook, of whom I have keard so much?" he said, smiling at Arol, whose large eyes took stock of him with frank seriousness.
"Yes," replied Constance, "this is Lord Lancebrook," and her face flushed with resentment at his persistence. "This is Mr. Rawson Fenton, Arol," she said, reluctantly. name?"
"Very. Shall we have another turn?"
"If you are sure I have your step."
"Perfectly," he answered.
"Ah, Miss Grahame would be a better partner for you; I am too short," she said, carelessly. "Have you danced with her yet!"
"I was so unfortunate as to find her card full," he replied; and his voice had grown slow and guarded, for his acute intelligence had caught a strange significance in her light and easy chatter. What was she aiming at? He watched her face slowly.

Mr. Rawson Fenton, Arol," she said, reluctantly.

"I hope you have had good sport,
Mr. Fenton," said Arol, with all the
Brakespeare gravity, and anxious to be
polite to a friend of dear Constance's.

"Thank you, yes, Lord Lancebrook,"
he replied; "very good sport."

"What have you shot?" asked Arol.

"Some plover and a rabbit or two.
"Suld you like to see them? I left
them in the hollow there; I'll go and
fetch them."

"Oh, now, please don't trouble; I'll

What was she aiming at? He watched her face slowly.

"Really! Would you like to dance with her?"

"That needs no answer, Lady Ruth."

"And you would be very grateful if I got a dance for you?" she asked, looking up at him.

"My gratitude would know no bounds," he replied, smiling.

"Well, then, I will come to your aid. This next dance—it is a walts, is it not?"

fetch them."

"Oh, now, please don't trouble; I'll go," said Arol, eagerly; and he jumped out and ran to the spot to which Rawson Fenton had pointed.

Immediately he had got out of ear shot, Rawson Fenton drew closer to the phaeton, and laying his hand on it, bent forward.

"I thought it likely that I might see you this morning," he said in a low

"I thought it likely that I might see you this morning," he said in a low voice.

The color mounted to Constance's brow, and she flashed an indignant glance upon him. Did he dare to think that she had driven out on the chance and hope of seeing him?

"I wished to see you," he said, fully comprehending the flush and her look. "Last night it seemed to me that you were rather unwilling that I should become a guest of Lord Brakespeare."

She remained silent.

"Ah! I was right," he said, his eyes fixed on hers keenly. "Well, I was desirous of telling you that you need have no such reluctance: to remind you that you now ord or deed of mine will anyone learn that we were anything more tahn strangers till last night. I think you can trust me. Miss Grahame."

"I have notbing to trust to you," she said, cidly. "There shall be no such word between us, Mr. Fentom."

"I will not insist upon a word," he said, with a sinister smile. "All I wanted to say was, that you need be under no apprehension. because I han-

said, with a sinister smile. "All I wanted to say was, that you need be under no apprehension because I happen to spend a few hours under the same roof with you. That is all. I am a man of my word, as you know, and what I said last night I shall stand by. Don't let my presence make you unhappy, or even uneasy."
"Will you please tell Lord Lancebrook that I am waiting, Mr. Fenton?" she

said.

"He is coming," he answered, glancing over his shoulder, "and I have said all I wanted to say."

She drove on, and presently they they reached Mrs. Marsh's. The marquis' horse was tied to the garden rail, and the marquis himself was leaning over, smoking a cigar and talking with an infantile Marsh. His smile as he turned to welcome Constance seemed to her like sunlight after rain—the dawn of a bright day after a murky might.

way?" fell from her lips.

"But you intimated from your silence that you would prefer that everyone, your future husband, all, should regard us as meeting for the first time. I have respected your wish, that is all." have respected your wish, that is all." Well, dearest" he said, coming and bending over her, his eyes full of love. "What more do you want?" he said, after a pause. "Tell me, and I will obey you—if it be possible."

"I want that you and I should never meet again," she panted.

"Alas! that is impossible. You see, the world is such a small place, and we shall meet—to-morrow."

"No!" she said, almost inaudibly.
"To-night I tell Lord Brakespeare—"
"What?" he said, in a low, slow voice.
"That I am an old friend? Yes. And what will you say when he asks you to explain why you met me to-night as a stranger, and concealed the past friendship?"

Pale to the lips before, her face crimsoned, and she was turning on him with words of scorn and hate, when the marous and she was turning on him with words of scorn and hate, when the marous of the property of

Constance?"

Constance raised her head but with downcast eyes, and was silent a momment. Then it flashed upon her that now was the time to tell him all.

"No, Wolfe—" she began, then suddenly Mrs. Marsh's voice crooned behind them. 'So you be come to see me, my lord!

"So you be come to see me, my lord! And the pretty young lady, too. Hah, hah!" and she chuckled and shook her head. "That waren't such a bad guess o' mine, after all, Lord Wolfe. Bless her sweet face! Ah, my lord, you got a prize, you 'ev, begging the dear young lady's pardom. But there, the Brake-speares 'ud always have the best wherever it was to be found, and you be a true Brakespeare, Lord Wolfe."

(To be Continued.)

my dear?" she added, with tender anxiety.

"No: only a little tired still."

"A drive will do you good, dear," said the old lady. "Wolfe will meet you at Mrs. Marsh's; he has been very anxious about you."

They turned onto the moor, and the ponies were going along at a smart pace, reveling in the autumn breeze that blew over the broad plain, when suddenly Arol exclaimed:

"Look, Constance! Who's that?"

Constance looked in the direction to

# HOW BANKS FIGURE INTEREST

(By Hollis W. Field.)

(By Holis W. Field.)

That ordinary man in ordinary business who occasionally has something to do with paying interest on bank loans, probably never in his business life has attempted to discover the bank's process of figuring how much the interest is going to be.

At the best he recalls hazily those old wrestlings with high school arithmetic processes in interest computations, gives it up promptly, and accepts the bank's figures without a murmur. To-day that arithmetical formula for interest working is about as up-to-date and available as an ox yoke in a city livery stable. If every loan made by every bank in the country had to be figured according to the old arithmetical method, either the bank pay rolls would need enlarging tremendously, or half the borrowers wait days past the maturity of a note in order to get a final statement.

As far as the ordinary bank is concerned, the mathematician getting up a textbook on arithmetic might as well leave out that section of the book devoted to interest computations. The schoolboy who may have ambition to get into a bank career hasn't the slightest practical interest in that old section of the textbook under the impressive heading. "Interest and Time."

INTEREST ALL FIGURED OUT.

Interest and Time."

INTEREST ALL FIGURED OUT.

Fact is, the modern banker has all the interest his bank ever may hope to collect figured out to fractions of a cent years into the future. Through the medlum of interest tables practically any principal sum at any rate of interest for any length of time from one day up is figured for him at the mere turning to the figures that are aiready set down to his hand. In the larger banks this set of interest tables comprises a formidable volume as to size, and always it will be found one of the thumbiest looking books that ever happened outside a public library building.

There is interest and there is interest, however, in banking. One kind of interest may be as little like another kind of interest as one grocery bill is unlike another. To the staid First National Bank of some slow city of 10,000 population down in Illinois there is a particular style of interest in the neighborhood of Wall street, New York, which is likely to set such a bank by the ears for a week if it should be called upon for the hurried computation of an interest charge for thirty days.

This is the "street loan" through which the New York bank acommodates the broker who may be plunging in stocks of one kind or another.

This "street loan" ordinarily is for \$10,000 and is subject to calling in without notice. There are occasions when this kind of money is much in demand at which the interest rate may rise without notice. There are occasions when this kind of money is much in demand at which the interest rate may rise without notice. There are occasions when this kind of money is much in demand at which the interest rate may rise without notice. There are occasions when this kind of money is much in demand at which the interest rate may rise without notice. There are occasions when this kind of money is much in demand at which the interest rate may rise without an month there are half a dozen of these interest rate changes in most irregular and uncertain sequence the arithmetical figurer of interest

SYSTEM MEETS THE EMERGENCY In this emergency some one has brought out a "system" for accurate computation of the interest with the least expenditure of brain force. While on the face of it the process is wholly arbitrary, it is readily understood in the following example:

This loan of \$100,000 is made on Dec. Land it is paid on 198, 21 In that performs the process of the pro

Instead of 190,000 is made on Dec. 1 and it is paid on Dec. 31. In that period the rates on call loans range from 21-2 per cent. to 4 per cent., with the interest to be computed for every day at which this certain rate holds. In tabulated form the statement is:

Per Cent. Days. Cent. Product Dec. 26 to 31...

Total product. 102.5

So far, this table shows the number So far, this table shows the number of days at which a certain rate per cent. has governed, multiplied by the interest rate, and the product set aside in parallel columns for addition. This product assumes form of a whole number in each multiplication save in the fifth, where the multiplication of 314 by 5 gives the whole number and decimal 17.5. Making

a stranger, and concealed the past friendship?"

Take to the lips before, her face crimsoned, and she was turning on him with words of soorn and hate, when the marquis came up, "Wolfe!"

"Well—" he began, then he stopped, full of concern "Why, Constance!"

"Take me home, Wolfe," she whispered, clinging to him. She lap back in the carriage in silence, and after a time his hand stole toward hers, and took it and held it firmly. Her fingers closed on it with a fearsome little grasp.

"Wolfe," wolfe," she murmured, her breath coming in painful gasps, "you will love me always, Wolfe? Whatever happens—whatever they may say, you will love me?" and she clung to him. "Constance, Constance, Marling!" he murmured, gathering her to him and kissing her. "What has frightened you? Love you! What has frightened you? Love you! Why, yes, against all the world, and till death."

Constance tossed to and fro that night, sleepless, restless and consumed by a fever of apprehension. The paie face of Rawson Fenton, with its sinister smile, so cold and confident, haunted her.

A little after nine a knock came to to the door, and Mary came in with a sein.

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A little after nine a knock came to to the door, and Mary came in with a sein.

Constance raised flushed as she beat were the child.

"Yes," replied Arol, busily engaged in hunting among the varied contents of his poster for a sixpence for master contents of his poeket for a sixpence for Marsh, which appeared to construct of the saile multiplication say in the fitth, where writes of hunting among the varied contents of his poeke to for a sixpence for Marsh, which appeared to contents of his poeket for a sixpence for Marsh, which appeared to contents to him which appeared to contents to hunting among the varied con

\$224.72.

Just who evolved this system for monthly computations of call loan interest might be hard to discover, but it is accurate to a literal cent according to the standard interest tables. Whatever the standard interest tables. Whatever advantage the process has over the interest table scheme comes from the fact that most of these tables are figured on even rates of interest such as 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 per cent. With the half cent figures in the interest rate it is difficult to get the interest charge. Probably there

Stop

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.30 as a divisor, but after all it is no more arbitrary to the banker than are the interest figures which he finds made for him in his interest tables.

for him in his interest tables.

That average borrower of money in round figures of \$500 or \$1,000 or larger amounts at 5 or 6 per cent. for one or five years finds the figuring of his own interest an easy matter. But if he shall have a savings bank account to which he is adding money once or twice a month or more and occasionally withdrawing a little of it under pressure at odd times, he wouldn't attempt to make a guess of what his six months' interest. a guess of what his six months' interest is at 3 per cent.

METHODS

METHODS.

With the savings bank which has to figure these interest credits at each Jan. 1 and July 1 several methods are available. One of the simplest is that by which an average of the deposits for each of the six months is set for addition. Money deposited before the 10th of each month draws interest from the 1sc of that month. In determining this average balance for the month deposits left prior to the 10th are figured into it. In this way, taking the average for each month, the figures on the small account might run: For January, 8150; February, \$130; March, \$140; April, \$160; May, \$170, and June, \$180. In the operation of figuring this in-\$160; May, \$170, and June, \$180.

In the operation of figuring this interest the total of these monthly averages is \$930. With the interest at 3 per cent. on deposits, the accountant takes the arbitrary divisor of 4, which gives a quotient of 232. Putting the dollar mark in front and pointing off two decimal halves, the interest shows \$2.32 for the six months' period.

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# THE ART OF MATCHMAKING

Problems of Mothers With Marriageable Daughters.

How to marry off a daughter so that the young people should be reasonably happy and not likely to turn up in the divorce courts is a problem in solving which experience does not seem to be everything. To illustrate:

The mother of a beautiful, accomplished, well-off but not wealthy New York debutante sought to marry her to a certain rich young man in her first season. She planned, persistently, patiently, with such success that the marriage took place within a year. After the first handful of rice had been thrown the mother heaved a long sigh of satisfaction, believing that she had done the best in her power to secure her daughter's happiness.

The mother took it hard. Almost she had seem her daughter's happiness, assured, as she thought, and there could be no doubt that her first motive was her that desolly declared that she would not have any young man thrown at her head and defined to have her happiness assured, as she thought, and there could be no doubt that her first motive was her that desolly declared that she would not have any young man thrown at her head and defined to have her happiness assured, as she thought, and there could be no doubt that her first motive was her daughter's happiness, and then her daughter's happiness, assured, as she thought, and there could be no doubt that her first motive was her daughter's happiness, and then her daughter's happiness, as sured, as she thought, and there could be no doubt that her first motive was her daughter's happiness, and then her daughter's happiness, as sured, as she thought, and there could be no doubt that her first motive was her daughter's happiness, and then her daughter's happiness, as sured, as she thought, and there could be no doubt that her first motive was her daughter's happiness, and then her daughter's happiness as sured. As a match-maker the mother had failed for the time being, and her of we match a long of the had so we man who ha secure her daughter's happines

secure her daughter's happiness.

Now the sequel: Before the honeymoon was over, or rather before the
period old fashioned brides and bridegrooms used to allot to the honey-moon,
had elapsed, the pair were manifestly
indifferent to each other. A year later
the young husband was seeking pleasures
away from his home, and his unhappy
wife was proudly showing a cheerful
face to the public. Friends and relatives
were astonished, none more so than the were astonished, none more so than the girl's mother, who confidently expected that the trouble would before long right itself. Instead, the wife got a divorce when the subject of marrying off one's

and went home to her mother. Now, when the subject of marrying off one's daughters comes up, that particular mother has nothing to say.

Another New York matchmaking mother with the very best intentions toward an only daughter used all her skill, which was considerable, to bring about a marriage between her and a young man of good habits and high social position who was on the road to becoming a rich man. All the young woman's relatives agreed that the match would be ideal, and when the young man showed every evidence of being willing to fall in with the mother's plans they declared that the mother was a lucky woman. The mother thought so herself and was inclined for a time to think highly of her own talents as a match-maker. The daughter took a different view. She took it into her pretty head to snub the young man, to snub him so unmistakably that in high dudgeon he withdrew and promptly transferred his attentions to a girl whom he soon married.

A worldly wise woman who had married off two daughters to their and her swn entire satisfaction said when discussing the prospective marriage of a liece to a man twice her own age and of quite a different bringing up:
"Marriage is the biggest gamble I know of, and even the best match-makers have never discovered a set of rules bound to work the same in every case. A good general rule, I have always found, is this: Provide just the propinquity you want when a girl is very young. Take no chances. Sometimes it takes considerable study and self-denial to do this.
"The mistake my sister made was in settling down last summer for five consecutive weeks in a large hotel where there was a dearth of young men of her daughter's social circle, and no man at all whom she could regard as a possible parti for her daughter. That very fact, I suppose, made her feel secure.
"That a man nearly 40 and of camparatively obscure social position would eatch or try to catch the face, of a girl. paratively obscure social position would catch or try to catch the fancy of a girl of 18 did not occur to her till near the end of her stay. Then it was to late to do anything. She knows now that five weeks' association at a summer hotel is equal to five months' association in town under ordinary conditions.

in town under ordinary conditions.

"No, the chances are nine to one that the match will not be happy. The two have no friends in common, the disparity in age is too great. I am certain my niece's fiancee would make a splendid husband for some woman, but not for her. He himself, I think, is making a big mistake in marrying my niece.

"The propinquity I believe in is that representing first and foremost persons who have had in the main the same bringing up, whose associations have been similar, whose social point of view is the same. This I always considered first where my own daughters were con-

Time Ads

Bring

Results

Call for letters in boses
4, 6, 11, 13, 14, 31, 22

Show Cases—Counters—Decks
Bry of the Manufactures

Show Cases—Counters—Decks
Bry of the Manufactures

Time Ads

Results

Call for letters in boses
4, 6, 11, 13, 14, 31, 32

Show Cases—Counters—Decks
Bry of the Manufactures

Time Ads

Show Cases—Counters—Decks
Bry of the Manufactures

The News

The History was displayed into which the size of the manufacture and the size of the manufacture and the size of the manufacture and the size of the

would like to include her in them. For a time he tried to do this and she tried to meet his expectations. But it didn't "His wife and the friends of his mo

"His wife and the friends of his mother and sisters and cousins and aunts don't travel in the same orbit at all and the former has not the adaptability to bridge the hiatus and act a new part. The husband, now in the prime of life, is invited here and there without his wife, and he accepts the invitations. "Both he and his wife are miserably unhappy. And the match came about because his parents spent port of a summer at a dull hotel situated near a couple of lively boarding houses.

mer at a dull hotel situated near a couple of lively boarding houses.

"Provided a man has business ability and decent habits a young wife can do a good deal to remedy any lack of knowledge of social customs, manners and observances and of culture he may lack, even though she may suffer in the doing it, and he will be pretty sure to pass muster in any society because of his wife. But a wife lacking some of these attributes is another story. The world is less kind then.

"The first question with wise matchmakers always is how to prevent a misalliance."

makers always is how to prevent a mis-alliance.

"A difference of temperament is ab-solutely essential to the perpetuity of any marriage' is the opinion of the mother of three happily married daugh-ters who ranks high as a matchmaker because none of her daughters was pret-ty or had much money.

"This was illustrated so convincing-ly,' she continued. in the marriage of

she continued, 'in the marriage of daughter of a near friend that it

the daughter of a near friend that itprevented me from making a similar
mistake when my daughters arrived at
marriageable age.
"'A man rated as a millionaire and
past his salad days a good bit paid
marked attention to my friend's daughter from the day she was introduced to
society. This daughter, by the way, was
a beauty and a high strung creature
with a capricious temper. The man was
noted for a quarrelsome disposition and
a high temper.

noted for a quarrelsome disposition and a high temper.

"Did the girl's mother oppose the match? Not a bit of it. By a process of reasoning more or less common she thought that marriage would sweeten the man's temper and calm her daughter's imperiousness. The two married and a few years later were divorced after a more than usually tempestuous experience.

erience.

"In my daughter's first season she ame very near marrying a boy whom I had known since he and she were in inafores. There was nothing against had known share the was nothing against inafores. There was nothing against the youth as a prospective husband except that he had an aimless, unpractical disposition almost a duplicate of that of the girl to whom he was paying attention. He was always at my daughter's and yet he never seemed to be always and yet he never seemed to be intended. elbow and yet he never seemed to be making love to her. That he intended to ask her to be his wife I was certain at when was not so certain.
"I determined to break it up if I could

out when was not so certain.

"I determined to break it up if I could without hurting the feelings of either. I invited the daughter of a western friend to visit me—a big hustling girl with lots of go in her and plenty of good looks. Before I introduced her to the young man I took care to let the girl know that he was a fine fellow and worth half a million dollars. She did the rest, my daughter in her aimless way looking on without a protest.

"Neither did the young man protest. The western girl woke him up, put life into him. At first at my request he showed her attention, afterward he kept this up without being asked. The two are now married and ideally happy.

"On the other hand a boy with lots of enterprise who as soon as the way was clear began to court my daughter is making her immensely happy. I flatter myself that my matchmaking saved two persons at least from an unsatisfactory marriage.

persons at least from an unsatisfactory narriage. "I know a matchmaker who has, I am sure, prevented at least two marriages which might, I think, have been ideally happy. One of these was between her niece and an Englishman, a manly fel-low, evidently well fitted to make the girl he fancied a good husband. Her aunt was as pleased with him as her niece was.

ters along, the Englishman, to her Am-erican ideas, being a little slow and needing her help.
"This is where she made her mistake. "This is where she made her mistake. An Englishman never needs and assistance whatever with his love affairs. When he sees the girl he fancies he goes straight ahead in his own fashion, which may not be tornado-like, but is sure to get there unless he is opposed. That he seldom goes courting tentatively is my experience of him and I ought to know, as I have an English son-in-law and two English nephews-in-law.

"The American man on the other hand often does go courting tentatively and

him too seriously he sometimes quits in self-defence.

# BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES IN BEULAH

This sightly and popular residence survey, on account of its superior location together with its up-to-date city improvements (such as graded avenues, two more of which will be paved this summer, cement sidewalks, shade trees planted and all paid for) is selling rapidly and those desiring to secure a very choice properly-restricted homesite in what is destined to become one of Hamilton's most popular residence districts in the immediate future should see us about it. \$450 to \$550 per lot, including improvements. For an investment West Mount lots at \$200 to \$320 will appeal to the close observer. Plans and full particulars on application to

H. H. DAVIS, Mgr. Phone 685 W. D. FLATT, ROOM 15, FEDERAL LIFE

# TO THE **UNEMPLOYED:**

The Daily Times Will Insert

# ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE

until further notice, all advertisements handed into the Times business office from

UNEMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN seeking positions of any kind. Do not be backward in leaving your advertisement with us.

REMEMBER. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

# **MARKETS** AND FINANCE

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. St. Lawrence Market.

Receipts of farm produce were fairly large, 20 loads of hay, 30 loads mixed produce, and a plentiful supply of butter, eggs and poultry.

Butter.—Receipts large, prices easy at 24 to 28c, the bulk selling at 26 to 27c.

Eggs.—Eggs were plentiful and cheaper, at 20 to 23c, the bulk selling at 20 to 29c.

Poultry.—Receipts of spring chickens

were the largest of the season thus far, selling at 45 to 52c per lb. Turkeys, 17 to 22c per lb.; last year's chickens, 18 to 20c; fowl, 12 1-2 to 15c per lb. HORSE MARKET.

Business at the Union Horse Exchange, West Toronto, was brisk during the past week, the only drawback being that Manager Smith could not get enough horses to supply the demand. Over 125 horses were sold at good prices, and as many more could have been disposed of readily, as Mr. Smith received many orders that he was un-able to fill.

ions of prices paid during the ceek: Drafters, \$180 to \$220, with or two extra heavy horses, 1,700 lbs. each, selling at \$240 to \$245 each; wagon horses, \$175 to \$210; general purpose, \$160 to \$200; drivers, \$100 to \$150; serviceably sound, \$35 to \$70 each. SUGAR MARKET.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.70 per cwt., in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt., in barrels. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags prices are 5c less.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat— May \$1.25 1-2 bid, July \$1.27 3-4 bid, Sept. \$1.28 bid.
Oats—May 48 1-2c bid, Sept. 52 7-8c bid. BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS.

London.—London cables for cattle are steady, at 13 1.4c per lb. for Canadian steers, dressed weight: refrigerator beef steers, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10 to 10 1-4e per lb.

Liverpool.—John Rogers & Co. quote to-day: States steers, 13 1-4 to 13 3-4e; Canadians, 13 to 13 1-2e; ranchers, 12 to 13e; cows and heifers, J2 1-2 to 13e; bulls, 10 1-2 to 11e; trade slow; weather bot

per cent. Nothing discloses the expansion of trade from the recent narrowing sion of trade from the recent narrowing depression more signally than the bank clearings, which outside of New York are 19.4 per cent. greater than last year and 16.8 per cent. better than in 1906, the record in New York showing gains of 19.4 and 16.7 per cent., respectively. The reports of the principal cities are generally cheerful.

J. R. HEINTZ & CO.

# Announce they have withdrawn their connection with A. E. Carpenter, of 102 King street east, and all businees hereafter with J. K. Heintz & Co. must be transacted through our own offices, Nos. 3 and 4 Federal Life Building. J. R. HEINTZ & CO. J. A. Boaver, Manager.

FAILURES LAST WEEK. May 22.—Commercial failures this week in the United States, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., are 238 against 434 last week, 243 the preceding week and 336 the corresponding week last year. Feilures in Canada number 23 against Frilures in Canada number 23 against 33 last week, 25 the preceding week and 41 last year. Of failures this week in the United States 80 were in the East, 68 South, 67 West and 23 in the Pacific States, and 85 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more against 77 last week. Liabilities of commercial failures reported thus far for May as \$8,994,621 against \$8,031.271 the same period last year.

the same period last year.

Companies Incorporated. Amongst those appearing in this eek's Ontario Gazette are the follow-

Cumberland Land Co., Limited, Hamilton; capital, \$20,000. Drake-Avery Co., Limited, Hamilton; capital, \$15,000.

POWER AT PIT'S MOUTH. Electric Power Developed From Canal

as Soon as Mined. The power engineer is trying to realize a new vision. For years he has been watching the long trains of coal cars which rattle over the country carrying the raw materials of power to a million

distant fire boxes.

He has seen the great three horse coal wagons, which block the city streets and scatter powdered carbon over pedestrians, he has looked up to see a million chimneys belching soot and smoke into the sky, polluting the air men breathe, blackening the grass and trees, doing damage incalculable to health and property, half shutting out the sun. distant fire boxes.

## THAT MEMORIAL TABLET.

The erection of a tablet in the Drill Ifall to the memory of the volunteers Whe served in South Africa is a fitting public recognition of the nation's feeling in the spirit which led them to arm and go forth to serve the British cause, The ice for the modest memorial is well hosen. There can be no doubt that its ere proud to wear His Majesty's uniorm a constant silent reminder of the obligations which they owe to their common country, and a stimulus to healthy patriotism. The unveiling yesterday partook largely of the nature of a religious ceremony. That was most Too often unjust wars have had the sanction of religion-or rather of its spokesmen; this tablet com memorates the gathering of the scattered sons of Britain for defence. In that ause all can join with clean consciences and courageous hearts. We seek no We ask but to be left free to enjoy well-earned British liberty. For that when needs be every Canadian will take up arms. The tablet unveiled yesterday should be regarded as the pledge of a peaceful people to maintain, without offence, the right to the enjoyment of British freedom wherever the flag tiles. War is not the Canadian's choice of a vocation; it is not the craft wherenever come when such a thing may truly be said of him!) But if he and his fellow Britons find it necessary to reort to the arbitrament of force to repel they have demonstrated a courage and capacity to rise to the occasion. peaceful man-a truly good citizenneither a coward nor a bully

#### THE KING'S PLATE.

Hamilton is the home of champions and another champion was added to the list on Saturday when Shimonese, one of the Valley Farm string, not only won a new record for the event, the oldest racing event in America. To Col. John S. Hendrie and George M. Hendrie congratulations are due on their success in bringing the trophy to Hamilton. A tinge of regret is felt that the late Wil-liam Hendrie is not alive to enjoy the victory. He did much to make the stable what it is to-day, one of the best in Canada. This is the third time the stable has carried off the Plate.

#### PINK TEA EDUCATION.

A teacher, writing in the Toronto Sun, has been criticising a book recently admitted to the list of approved text books of Ontario, and which deals with etiquette for training schools. This particular teacher does not seem to have the fear of the Department of Education before his eyes, as he intimates that Hon. Mr. Pyne has set out to produce "Lawdy-Daws instead of school teachers," and he reviews the text book, setting the following examination paper upon it:

following examination paper upon it:

1: Servants: In what particular ways do servants "who are generally ignorant and often impudent, and ill-bred," tax their mistress' temper? Give Instructions for servants in respect to the use of the front stairs, telephone tips, and addressing the children of the family. (See pages 77, 95-97.)

2. Dances: State the maximum number of dances permissible on the first evening of an acquaintance. When is it permissible to use the street cars in going to a dance? (Page 47.)

3. Gloves: Give rules for the wearing of gloves at the card-table. When may a man wear light or pearl gloves? (Page 70.)

4. Matrimony: What is the wise oning for a girl to do "if she discovers very soon after her marriage that she has made a mistake?" On what occasions is the "re-performance of the marriage ceremony customary?" (Pages 55, 64.)

5. Indicate briefly the differences in the stiguette of chancromage for young etiquette of chaperonage for young ows and unmarried girls of the same

Teas: State the etiquette for eating olives, cheese, chicken-bone, dates oranges, candy, also for the uses of fin-ger-bowls and toothpicks. (Pages 82-94.)

The Brockville Times has little patience with the addition of such a b to the list of school text books. It remarks that "lessons on etiquette are all very well in their proper place, but it is surely straining the patience of the tax payer to the breaking point when he is containing such silly nonsense as out ly in some directions in educational mat ters. Whether the people will agree that we are getting the best results for our expendture of time, money and effort by the Department, the teachers, and

the pupils, is another question, however One of the Opposition leaders in New Brunswick endeavors to account for Hon. Mr. Pugsley's victory over his would be slanderers in the Commons by attributing it to Tory body tactics. He declares that it was folly to leave the attack on Pugsley to men like Dr. Daniel and O. S. Crockett. "They might as well have matched a couple of mutton tallow pussy cats against a red-hot iron dog," is the expressive way in which he

# CANADA'S CRIME RECORD.

The volume of criminal statistics cov wing the year ending September 30, 1907, shows that the number of convictions made was 9,110, as compared with 8.093 in the year 1906, an increase of The highest percentage of convictions to charges are recorded in Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Quebec. The ratio of convictions for indictable of-

	1906.	1907.
Prince Edward Island	2.47	1.38
Nova Scotia	6.33	9.67
New Brunswick	4.16	4.83
Quebec	11.57	11.70
Ontario	15.89	17.47
Manitoba		23.44
Saskatchewan	14.00	18.60
Alberta	18.18	17.41
British Columbia	23.12	22.55
Yukon	58.66	56.00

Yukon seems to have an excessively noted that the total number of convid that, as might be expected, a rather rude population inhabits the mining territory. Most of the co-for theft and gambling. Most of the convictions were

In 1906, 4.65 per cent. of those cor victed were females, and 5.35 in 1907.

The proportion of youthful offenders 16 years) increases, it having been 9.66 per cent. in 1906 and 11.02 in

ber of convictions for serious offences such as shooting, stabbing and wound ing, is diminishing, 177 convictions having been recored in 1906, and 130 in

The classification of convictions, ac cording to the occupations of the of-fenders was as follows:

	1906.	1907
Agricultural	290	244
Commercial	1.027	913
Domestic	297	569
Industrial	1.049	905
Professional	92	77
Laborers	3,140	2,969
In 1907 of the persons	convicted	1.985

were married, 145 widowed and 4,995

Of the convicted 14.26 were under 16 twenty, 52.66 from twenty-one to thir-

Astonishing as it may appear to many and quite subversive of the partisan theory which Inspector R. W. Bruce Smith and some members of the Whit ney Government have put forth, the percentage of Canadian-born convicts is increasing, while that of the foreign born is decreasing. The figures are:

							1907
Canadian	borr	١				63.59	65.34
British h	orn (	out	side	of	Can		
ada) .						14.50	16.26
Foreign							

78 in 1907 as compared with 1 in every 136 inhabitants in 1898. Comparing the several Provinces the proportion of

18	198.	1907
Prince Edward Island	228	42
Nova Scotia	170	9
New Brunswick	139	11
Quebec	160	11
Ontario	129	7
Manitoba	165	4
N. W. Provinces	83	6
British Columbia	61	4
- I- 1007 there were monted	-00	

dons, including 420 tickets of leave, as compared with 478 pardons and 302 tickets of leave in 1906. Four death sentences were commuted in 1907 as against 2 the year before.

reader that a very large percentage of the offences is not crime of a serious nature, but violations of statute law. making, and so far as the record of sta offence may abound. There is nothing in the showing that should alarm or

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

China began a parcel post business eight years ago. Last year it handled 2,445,600 pieces, aggregating 27,155 tons. The Chinese are waking up.

Jules Verne died but a few years efore the realization of his dream of the submarine warship. And now the aeroplane gives promise of bringing another dream to actuality.

In the year 1907 not less than 250 000 vomen and 105,000 men were employed as school teachers in the United States. It took something like \$240,000,000 to pay these teachers' salaries. The army of pupils numbered about 19,000,000.

Cuba is looking forward to a deficit of \$2,000,000, and is going into the lotery business to make it up and to get little more of the money of the gambling fraternity. But it is a poor kind of business for a people to enter into.

The great Woman's Rights Convention meet in Allegheny county, Pa., was attended by 16 representatives Were the rest of the female population having too much fun with the babies or their new bonnets, to permit them to give the time to attend?

tal infelicity in Gould marriages. Mrs Frank J. Gould has just obtained a divorce from her husband, with the en-

April in each year. Mrs. Gould did not seek alimony. It takes more than money to make happy marriages.

The total fire losses in Hamilton in 29 years has been \$2,235,711. That is a large sum, of course, but it is an average of only \$77.093 a year. The average yearly insurance has been \$571,609 on the property in danger. Hamilton—and the insurance companies—get good value.

The enterprising gentlemen who have ivested so much money in Maple Leat Park deserve to succeed. The novel amusements provided will doubtless prove attractions to thousands; and for ome time to come it will be a busy and popular place of resort. If the public emand is fully met profit and permanency is assured.

The Herald wishes it to be clearly un derstood not only that it has not ceased to knock our great local electric industry, but that it would like to see the for 10 per cent, higher prices for power against it and tie the people up for 30 years to Adam Beck's monopoly! It is a dirty business.

A Toronto daily asserts on the author ity of a number of clergymen that 99 per cent, of the people of that city are church members. In view of Rev. Dr. Chown's statement that upwards of 50 per cent, of the men are leading immoral lives, there would seem to be some need of purging the rolls of the Toronto churches.

The Times regrets the loss occasioned by the fire on Saturday afterno warehouse of Coppley, Noves & Randall, but is pleased to know that the good years of age; 18.18 from sixteen to work of the firemen saved the firm from much heavier loss. We understand that no time will be lost in repairing the damage done, and hope that the business will not suffer to any extent by reason of the unfortunate fire

> In a New York court the other day : waiter testified that his employer paid him only \$3 a week wages. He was expected to work the guests for tips for aged in tips \$20 to \$25 a week. The tip osition is just another way of mak ing the public pay the wages of the help second time, after they are charged once for it in hotel rates.

"Gypsy" Smith's attack upon the stage and player folk is calling forth a good deal of condemnatory criticism. His remarks are not accepted as setting onto Saturday Night, referring to the matter, says:

It may be the duty of such men as Gypsy Smith to call attention humbly and sorrowfully to the evil that lurks about the stage-door, perhaps even to warn young people against exposing themselves to its dangers; but it cer-tainly is not his duty nor that of any other man, nor is it honest or just or Christian for him to stand in his self-Christian for him to stand in his self-confessed righteousness, and turning to the thousands of men and women who earn a hard living on the stage, shout at them, "Unclean! Unclean!" Of course, it may be that Mr. Smith was misreported and that the interviewer failed to catch or to fix the evangelist's real meaning. That however is for Mr. meaning. That, however, is for Mr. Smith to set right.

### COMPLIMENTARY

(Monetary Times.) (Monetary Times.)
Deserved honor has come to Mr.
Frank Sanderson, joint general manager
of the Canada Life Assurance Company,
in the conferring upon him by McMaster
University of the honorary degree of
LL. D. Mr. Sanderson was already since
1890 an M. A. of Toronto University, and
he has been for some time a member of
the Senate and the Board of Governors
of McMaster University. His actuarial
degrees are F. F. A. and F. A. S. He
has been for several years a member of been for several years a member of the Council of the Actuarial Society of America, and was instrumental in rais-America, and was instrumental in raising the status of examination papers in that body. The recipient of this newest degree has long exhibited a happy union of sound scholarship with executive ability. This has been, and will doubtless continue to be, recognized by the company he has continued so long to serve pany he has continued so long to serve There will be many to congratulate him upon his latest honor as Doctor of Laws.

# FRENCH INCOME TAX.

How the Impost Will Affect Ameri-

cans Residing in France. In furnishing the following information concerning the French income tax which has passed the Chamber of Deputies, as it will affect American Deputies, as it will account residing in France, Consul-General Frank H. Mason, of Paris, reports that

Frank H. Mason, of Paris, reports that the Senate commision will occupy at least a year in its final consideration, so that the tax will hardly take ef-fect before the beginning of 1911. For the purposes of the law, all per-sons occupying a leased dwelling room, flat or house for a period of one year or more are subject to the sup-plementary tax based upon an income plementary tax based upon an inc times the amount of the rental paid for such habitation. The tax on this assumed income is progressive according to the following scale, in which, for convenience, 5,000 francs will be considered accelerate.

age of only \$77.093 a year. The everage yearly insurance has been \$571,609 on the property in danger. Hamilton—and the insurance companies—get good value from our fire protection system.

It should be more generally known by the public that the use of gasoline engines may affect insurance contracts. It is pointed out that the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association charge ten cents in addition to the ordinary rate for the privilege of using a gasoline engine forty feet from a building they have insured. Twenty-five cents in addition to the ordinary rate to place the stone in a desirable quarter, and practise economy in other items. All the same, however, the income of a family paying 5,000 francs as an unatter of fact Americans as well as others pay one comes for rent, thereby securing residence in a desirable quarter, and practise economy in other items. All the same, however, the income of a family paying 5,000 francs as an unatter of fact Americans as well as others pay one comes for rent, thereby securing residence in a desirable quarter, and practise economy in other items. All the same, however, the income of a family paying 5,000 francs as an unatter of fact Americans as well as others pay one comes for rent, thereby securing residence in a desirable quarter, and practise economy in other items. All the same, however, the income of a family would be assumed to be not less than 35,000 francs, the tax on which would

engine inside and the tank outside in the ground, for a one year policy, and fifty cents for a three year policy, and fifty cents per annum in addition to the ordinary rate to place both tank and engine inside, as would be necessary with an engine having the tank in the base, or with one that is fed by gravity.

The content of the tank in the base, or with one that is fed by gravity.

The content of the tank in the base, or with one that is fed by gravity.

The content of the tank in the price of the other taxes and contributions that pertain to French citizens.

From Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

# OBITUARY.

Death of William Gowland-Funerals To-day.

Many friends in this city will deeply regret the death of Sarah Hickey daughter of the late William Land, of Dundas, which occurred on Saturday at Land, 173 Oak avenue. She was a nurse in New York, but had been in poor health for several months, and resided here with her brother. The fun-eral will take place to-morrow morning to St. Patrick's Church, and the inter-

The remains of Margaret Sinclair, who died here on Saturday afternoon, were sent to Acton this morning, and the funeral will take place at Acton this afternoon. Deceased was 44 years of

Pearl Petherbridge, the 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petherbridge, died on Saturday night at her home, 40 Mulberry street. Scarlet fever caused death. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from her parents' residence. Canon Abbott conducted the services.

William Gowland, of Vinemount, died in St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, aged 67 years. He leaves a widow, one son and three daughters, Wm. Gowland, Sy-racuse, N. Y.; Mrs. S. Rymal, Toronto; Mrs. M. D. Reid and Miss Lillian, of Mrs. M. D. Reid and Mrs. Liman, of this city. Deceased was a member of Gore Lodge, A. Q. U. W. The funeral will take place to-morrow \$\frac{4}{3}\$.30 to Hamilton Cemetery, from the residence of his son-in-law. Mr. M. D. Reid, 328

is D. Bates, at his residence, Beach Road, Saltfleet, aged 61 years. He is survived by a widow. The funeral will take place to-morrow and intern will be at Gage's Cemetery, Barton.

John Hobson died yesterday at his

Mrs. Bennett, who 'died in Toront as a former resident of Hamilton, and was a former resident of Hammon, and the remains will arrive here at 10 o'clock this morning for interment. The funeral will take place direct from the station to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

#### MRS. C. V. PARKE DEAD.

The death occurred somewhat unex-pectedly at Walkerton on Sunday week of Matilda Alice Whicher, beloved wife of Sheriff C. V. Parke, and for some twenty-eight years a resident of Wiar ton, prior to moving to Walkerton eight years ago. Deceased had not ton, prior to moving to Walkerton eight years ago. Deceased had not been in very good health for a year or so, but the sudden ending came as a shock to relatives and friends alike. Congestion of the lungs, coupled with a weak heart, brought to a close a useful life.

Seneca township, county of Haldimand, in 1845, and was consequently in her 64th year. She was the eldest daughter of the late Henry Whicher, of Wiarton, and was a member of the Presbyterian church

Besides the sorrowing husband, three daughters are left to mourn her demise

—Mrs. John Turner. of Niagara Falls,
and Misses Leona and Cora at home. The bereaved sisters and brothers include bereaved sisters and orothers inc. Mrs. Hyslop, of Glanford township; M Edwin Parke, Hamilton; Mr. John Whicher. Alberta; Mr. C. E. Whic Edwin Parke, Hamilton; Mr. John H. Whicher, Alberta; Mr. C. E. Whicher, Colpoys; Mrs. (Dr.) Wigle, Wiarton, and Mrs. George Stevens, Amahel.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, May 19, from the late residence, Walkerton, to Hanover, thence to Wiarton where convince the state of the convenience o

ton, where services were held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. M. Nicol officiating. After the service the cortege proceeded to Colpoys cemetery where interment took place

The pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased: Messrs. John H. Parke, C. E. E. Parke, Harry Bell, Ed. Whicher, E. R. Wigle and Dr. C. A. Wigle.

### FATE OF SOME PINS.

Thousands Accounted for.

"It's an old question, what beco of all the pins, and I wouldn't under-take to tell what becomes of all of them; but," said a young woman who had just had her new spring coat fit-ted, "I can tell you what becomes of some of them.
"The fitter uses many pins in pin-

ning up seams. She may carry about with her a big cushion stuck full of pins, handy to get at, or she may have use for many pins.
"She pins and pins and pins, and

use for many pins. "She pins and pins, and the law will assume to be seven the amount of the rental paid the habitation. The tax on this need income is progressive action in the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the actual value of the france is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the first place is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the first place is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the first place is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the first place is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the first place is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the first place is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the first place is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the first place is considered equal to \$1,000, althing the first place is proposed to p

Entering by an unguarded rear window, thieves secured over \$1,000 in valuable jewelry from the premises of William McKendry, manufacturing jeweler, 13 East Queen street, Toronto, during the early hours of Saturday morning. The robbers took their time in going through the stock, selecting the more valuable pieces.

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1909

# SHEA'S Bargain Day

Tuesday Bargain Day---This Week

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS \$2.95 82.95 WOMEN'S SUITS---A SALE 87.70 WOMEN'S SKIRTS \$4.50 for \$2.49

WOMEN'S WASH SUITS \$6.95 A SALE OF WASH GOODS 10c, WORTH 25c Muslins, Organdies, Chambrays, etc., etc., 20 to 25c, for Embroidered Linens, white ground, with neat spot design, 50c, for White Lawns, 40 inches wide, worth 15c, on sale for

BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S WAISTS each .... Women's Waists, made of Silk, net and lace, white, black and colored, worth \$3.50 to \$4.50, on sale

WOMEN'S UNDERSKIRTS----TWO BARGAINS WOMEN'S UNDERSKIRIS----1 VIO DARKGRAINS
Women's Underskirts, made of black sateen, with deep flounce, \$1.00 value, on sale Bargain Day for each
50c

Women's Underskirts, made of fine Moreen and sateen, in black and colors, full \$2 value, on sale TWO BARGAINS IN UNDERWEAR

Women's 25c Vests for 10c Women's Vests and Drawers 35c 200 dozen of Women's Knit Vests, with short sleeves and no sleeves, a great variety of makes; regular 20 and 25c kinds, but these are seconds, so they go for each 10c Women's Fine Balbriggan Vests and Drawers long sleeve vests; drawers knee length; full Bargain Day each

STAPLE DEPARTMENT BARGAINS Mill ends of fine Cambric, 15 to 18c for . . . . Mill ends of Factory Cotton 124c, for . . . . . Mill ends of Linens for boys' suits, 25c, for . . . . 

Silk Ribbons 15c for 71/2c Women's Hose 19c Fine black lisle thread, double soles, high spliced heels orth 25 and 35c, bargain day for .................................. 19c Taffeta Silk Ribbons, all good wide, worth 121/2 and 15c, for ...

# LIFE'S BRIGHT AND DARK SIDES SHOWN IN THE BOWERY BREAD LINE.

From far and near, from the slums and from Harlem, from the Bronx and from Brooklyn, a great throng of men assemble every morning at, one o'clock at the Bowery Mission. This is the famous bread line. Gathered together in the motley array are men of many races and several colors—veterans and re-cruits of New York's great army of the unemployed, which drills nightly at the Mission. Among the "liners" recently there was a reporter for the Herald, dressed to fit the part of half-starved

aw recruit from the west. raw recruit from the west.

Like living exponents of all the sentiments that move the world—save one, and the greatest, happiness—these men stand, there night after night giving vent to their feelings and confiding in each other. To an outsider these tattered derelicts of the streets display only one side of their characters—the forone side of their characters—the for-lorn one. To a fellow "liner" many angles are shown. With pathos predominat ing, discontent, despair, deception and even humor are curiously blended. The men who "work" both bread lines and men who "work" both bread lines and sometimes complete four and five rounds in the second are perhaps the most conspicuous, but not the most numerous to one who mixes in as of their own kind. Through nothing but laziness these men use this means to an end that spells subsistence without work.

'REPEATER'S" POOR START.

Next to one of these the reporter first fell into line. The man had our riedly fled from some "dive" in riedly fled from some "dive" in Chinatown, where he spent his leisure moments—practically all his time. He explained in his own picturesque vernacular how there was a call for the "bread liners" in his own particular habitat at half-past twelve o'clock every morning. He expressed his regret that the call had been late on that particular morning, as a result of which he was toward the after end of the line. He embroidered his nique with all the

The man in front was questioned about jobs. In kind he was the mate of the Chinatown habitue. Being easily drawn into conversation, he explained that work and existence in New York were far from being essentially side partners. He related, as he thought to a "green one," that if one were familiac with the ropes one need never worry about being hungry in Manhattan.

"Kid," he rambled on, "this is the softest tow, there is, and I'm a hey guy on the hobo circuit. Take it from medig for Manhattan in the winter. If ye got a nickel in yer pocket just sleen

ye got a nickel in yer pocket just slein any beoze joint along the Bowery. HOW TO GET JOBS.

dig for Manhattan in the winter. If ye got a nickel in yer pocket just sleep in any booze joint along the Bowery.

In spite of this wizard of the casy life's antipathy for work, the testion only of other more willing men was that it was impossible to secure a job in New York. At that time the only possible employment for these poor, cold, half clad and quarter fed men was short of Wild West clipping ineculated in a Brooklyn vacant lot.

The reporter at this point, as he had reached the mission door, dropped out to look for an imaginary partner further down the line, and his erstwhile dompanions jeered at his foolhardiness in diving up his place. The next man encountered was a pathetic figure, old and ragged and deeply in earnest, with a level-look from out his steel blue eyes. He was one of those who make the line worth while in spite of all the parasites who "work" the charity.

"Boy," he said, in a shaky voice, "Ve carried the stick (walked the streets) for two months and can't find a job. I haven't been in bed for fifteen inghts and only sleep in the arches of the bridges and in doorways when there isn't a cop around to tell me to nove on. I tried to shovel snow for one day, but when I fnished cold and hungry and tired they only told me to come my rame and address. I hadn't the strength to work boody, but I'm goin' back aga'u to-morrow," and the old fellow set a square bristled jaw with

snap that showed a fragment was left

a snap that showed a fragment was left of a beaten down fighting spirit.

"The reporter's next side companion was munching still when he fell in be-hind. He was a young fellow with an undershot chin and a droopy mouth. He was congratulating himself on his first position of vantage, which gave him such a start in the seered division. In a start in the second division. In a ent of supper, and with great delibera-

ion and eurious pomp lit a cigarette. Taking it as a whole, there was a likable side to this fellow. He freely gave the newcomer the benefit of his long exing reminiscent, he told a rather pathetic

tale.
"Once," he began, "I looked for work earnestly. I hated to stand here. I walked the streets, but what was the use? Yer. can't get a job here now except shovellin' snow, and I wouldn't work at that."

Again the disguised tenspaper man ropped out and joined the end of the rocession. His neighbor this trip was poor soul on the down slide of life who indicated the establishment of a breadline. A question was put to him about charitable institutions and the free lodg-ing houses in New York. He was con-versant with the topic and fluent in his His opinion ran something like

"Charities ain't much good, boy. was on Ward's Island in the old men's home one't. They gave us nothing to eat but slop soup on week days and bean soup on Sundays. Well, there was very few beans in the soup, is all I got to say."

NO CHANCE OF WORK.

In conclusion this old veteran-for he bore the burden of years—said with grave dignity and a humanitarian spirit, indi-cative of a willingness to help his fellow: cative of a willingness to help his reliow:
"Boy, if I were you I'd get out of this
town. There's no work. I've tried every
way, And even if you have to sleep on
the streets keep outen the nunicipal
lodging house, for 'hey treat yer like a

was toward the after end of the line. He embroidered his pique with all the trimmings of the profanity of the undergroove. His one solace was that three laps seemed to be within the range of possibility, while his record of five rounds in one night looked to be far out of reach on that occasion considering his poor stort.

The man in front was questioned about jobs. In kind he was the mate of the Chinatown habitue. Being easily drawn into conversation, he explained that work and existence in New York were far from being essentially side past. searched for work in vain. Two sides were always in evidence to the bread

James Paradise was the next "liner" interviewed. He was a versatile gentlaman, having been a cow puncher on the a hey guy from me—winter. If we walth of experience as a foundation Jim the just sleep and his accomplishments could not seem to fit into the expensed disminsions of

## THE GREATER THE LIGHT THE BOLDER-THE FACTS STAN SHUR-ON HOLD TIGHT BUT TIGHT

You will be agreeably surprised to see at when we fit Shur-ons their grasp is at when we lit Shur-ons their grasp soft and velvety you scarcely notice earing them.

They will not tilt, droop or fall off.

GLOBE OPTICAL CO. Proprietor.

line—many for their only meal of the day. It is a sad sight to see them coming, but then there is a purpose in their actions. It is a pathetic sight to see them trudging aimlessly away into the city of plenty—in most cases homeless and bedless.

A Plea for Playgrounds. Plenty of room for dives and dens, (Glitter and glare and sin!) Plenty of room for prison pens, (Gather the criminals in!) Plenty of room for jails and courts.
(Willing enough to play!)
But never a place for the lads to race,
No, never a place to play!

Plenty of room for shops and stores,
(Mammon must have the best!)
Plenty of room for the running sores
That rot in the city's breast!
Plenty of room for the lures that lead
The hearts of our youth astray,
But never a cent on a playground spent,
No never a place to play!

No, never a place to play! Plenty of room for schools and halls, Plenty of room for schools and halls,
Plenty of room for art;
Plenty of room for teas and balls,
Platform, stage and mart.
Proud is the city—she finds a place
For many a fad to-day.
But she's more than blind if she fails
to find
A place for the boys to play!

Give them a chance for innocent sport. Give them a chance for fun Give them a chance for fun —

Better a playground plot than a court
And a jail when the hapm is done!

Give them a chance—if you stint them
now,
To-morrow you'll have to pay.

To-morrow you'll have to pay.

A larger bill for darke rill,
So give them a place to play!

Dennis A. McCarthy in Journal of

better than any brush; will remove dirt from the hands also.

To Protect Walls.—To protect walls when taking a bath, make a muslin protector about one yard wide and long enough to reach round the wall side of tub. Use little brass rings, say three or four, and attach thew to little hooks screwed in the wall; easily removed and laundered; and no soiled walls.

Rugs for Bathroom.—I save all pieces of pretty ginghams left from the making of the children's dresses and blouses, also my house dresses. These cut into strips, sewed together and woven at little expense make the prettiest rugs for bath or bed rooms, and wash perfectly.

for bath of bed rooms, and wash per-fectly.

Toothbrush Rack.—A piece of elastic one-half inch wide tacked with brass tacks flat against wall—one tack at end and another just far enough away to

slip brush in and so on, according to number of brushes.

Invaluable Adjunct.— An invaluable adjunct of the bathrom is a homemade

seep it in a round powder box, into which your puff will fit. Use whenever necessary; twice a week should be suffi-cient. Fifteen cents' worth should last many months. It is absolutely harm-

When Filling Tub.—Purchase a yard

"Fate cannot harm me," wrote Sydney Smith; "I have dined to-day." Even as he wrote, however, he was in the shadow of a coming calamity. The cook was preparing to leave

### PATRIOTIC DISCOURSES.

Empire Day Sermons in City Pulpits Yesterday.

Rev. R. Whiting and Rev. J. Young on That Theme.

Rev. J. T. Heslop Says Farewell to His Congregation.

Centenary Church was filled to the utmost capacity last evening, when Rev. R. Whiting preached a sermon appropriate to Empire Day. Mr. Whiting took as his subject the Lord's prayer in its entirety, and proceeded to show how it could be applied to the national life of the country. He held that in the utterance of such a prayer by the sality upon which all nations combine for the upliftment of the world. Its use was applicable to everyone who chose to use it and to regard its signifi-Its outreaching influences are national in its substance, he said. In it was the solution of everything a ought to be.

Mr. Whiting was of the opinion that the world of to-day was reaching the goal set by the Master, more so than goal set by the Master, more so than at any other time in its history. Mr. Whiting went on to point out that there was a national note contained in every phrase. In it was to be found the germ for a political and social revolution. It opened up a new world and a new brotherhood of man. How far had the present age moved in the establishment of universal neare?

"We haven't got past the place where there are soldiers, nor the time when there are less Dreadnoughts to be built," said the reverend speaker. "We have reached the age where very reputable inition is called upon to be armed to the teeth. Lord Roberts has warned the Anglo-Saxon nation that war will come in a short time, and that England is not red for it. The time has come the spirit of militarism is in the

way, shape or form, and who opposed the principles and teachings of the mili-tary man with great strenuosity. The spirit of peace should dominate the world. There was a time not so far back when England was hated by all nations and stood isolated in so far as her supremacy was concerned, but that feeling has passed away, and to-day England is federated with all the nations in a desire for universal peace. Surely this was advancing the principrinciples and teachings of th Surely this was advancing the princi-ples of the Master, laid down by Him

SIGNIFICANCE OF EMPIRE DAY. "The Real Significance of Empire Day," was the subject of a bright and interesting sermon by Rev. John Young before a large congregation in St. John Presbyterian Church last evening. It was a patriotic discourse, and coming at this time of year as it did, was especially appreciated. The real significance was not, as he thought, as Farl Gray. as he thought, as Earl Grey was not, as he thought, as Earl Greypresented it to the youth of Toronto
last Friday in encouraging militarism in
the schools. Militarism, he said, was
necessary. We have not yet arrived at
the time when we can beat the sword
into a plowshare, or the spear into a
pruning hook. The prophet Micah predicted that this day would come, and
we are nearing it now. The asseker we are nearing it now. The speaker hought as far as Great Britain and the thought as far as Great Britain and the United States were concerned, we might bast the sword into a plow-share and the spear into a pruning hook, and even with Germany this might be done, notwithstanding all that has been said to the contrary. He could conceive Britain going to war with Turkey, Russia, or some of the Asiatic nations, as they are not sufficiently advanced to they are not sufficiently advanced to be satisfied with what justice might indicate, and trouble would ensue. Mr. Young wished that the youths of Toronto had been told the secret of Great Britain's greatness, a knowledge of the Bible, a national life framed upon its purcents and tradition.

was an element, but not the rea because we got so accustomed celebrating that day that we could pelling scientific investigation as endanlife. that Oueen Victoria lived. She exemplified the principles of rightousness
in a manner which no other monarch
ever did. In our celebration of Empire
Day we should ever remember that
"Righteousness evalteth a nation."

PEV. 1. UNION OF THE PROPER OF THE PROPERTOR OF

REV. J. T. HESLOP'S FAREWELL. Rev. J. T. Heslop, who leaves shortly or Alberta, preached his farewell ser-tion in Ryerson Methodist Church last vening. His theme was, "The Cross and the country and the country and the country and the country and his text Romans viii., 18, "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." He said one of the greatest blessings of the gospel is the fact it reveals to the world a Savior, who is able to free mankind and make them children of God, and heirs to eternal glory, which is reached by way of the cross. In considering it he noted that glory always came through grace. The psalmist bore witness to it when he said, "The Lord is a son and shield, and will give grace and glory." He also spoke of the sufferings endured by true Christians in their efforts to further the civilization of the world, and in closing referred to his stay with the people of the Ryerson Church, and thanked them for their loyal support in all the undertakings. He spoke of their pleasant associations, and asked that the pastor who would succeed him be given the same support. PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

In the afternoon Mr. Ed. Zimmerman gave an address on patriotism. To be a patriot, he said, one must have cour-age and that courage must be steadfast and should be founded on the word of and should be founded on the word of God. He said there was a great need of it to build up the empire as there were numerous things a nation must strive against and it is then that the courage is tested. In the 18th century the slave traffic was abolished after a long struggle by earnest men with good courage, but the 19th century must fight a greater evil than that, for the courage of all must be combined to down the demon intemperance. He said

good clean sports increased courage, for as the physical powers were devoloped so also were the moral powers. In closing, he said if souls were to be won the Christian must have the courage to fight the good fight of faith.

Rev. R. B. Rowe will supply until conference.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Owing to the many other attractions yesterday afternoon, there were not many present at the men's meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. parlor, when Rev. F. C. Berger, general secretary for the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor and Sunday schools of Cleveland, Ohio, addressed the meeting on the work that is being accomplished by the young people there. Mr. Berger is an entertaining speaker, and spoke enthusiastically of the work he is engaged in.

Mr. Berger spoke at both services he Market Street Evangelical Chur o large congregations.



when B. C. Whitney's presentation of the musical comedy, "A Broken Idol," was produced before large and entlusiastic audiences. Of course it is farcical in character and aims only to entertain by its mirth-provoking situations and humorous comments thereon, and there-fore, as an antidote for "the blues," it excels, Yet how could it be otherwise when that Hoytian product, Otis Har-lan, holds the centre of the boards, with a splendid support aiding him at every splendid support aiding him at every urn? It has been well said that "Otis turn? It has been well said that "Otis Harlan is the personification of jeet and merriment. Think of him trying to do anything seriously! He radiates fun and joillity; they shine from a joy-smit-ten countenance; are reflected from eyes that suggest practical jokes and anticor of all sorts, and especially are they of all sorts, and especially are they ound in a bubbling, infectious laugh

full of ripples and good nature."

The cast of characters was admirable, and the work of each part satisfying be cause not overdone. The chorus was well trained and did creditable work. while the spectacular novelties were far above the average. That the audience enjoyed the programme immensely was shown by encore after encore being



MISS MAY CODY.

music was tuneful, the wit spark ling, and the movement sufficiently brisk at all times to keep one on the qui vive, while the seenery and stage appointments were wholly satisfactory. THE RED MILL.

THE RED MILL.

"The Red Mill," which is to be seen at the Grand next Saturday, matinee and night, is one of the best musical productions on the road, and no doubt will be well patronized on its return here. The company is an exceptionally clever one, and includes such well-known people as Joseph Whitehead as Con Kidder, Neil McNeil as Kid Connor, W. H. Brown, Harry Canter, Milton Dawson and the Misses Anna McNabb, Marguerite Fry, Sadie Kirby and fifty others. The sale of seats opens next Thursday morning.

#### THE CHURCH OF THE SCIENTI-FIC SPIRIT.

One characteristic feature of the Un one characteristic feature of the Dhi-tarian church is its frank adoption of the scientific spirit. It does not act up-on the assumption that there is an inevitable antagonism between religious faith and scientific fact. Instead of re-

fathers called pure gold must be submitted to the acid test before we repeatheir claims for it. The scientific spirit their clasms for it. The scientific spirit is, after all, the spirit of the sunlight penetrating, fatal to the fog of false-hood, but giving life and beauty to the flower of truth.—David Starr Jordan, LL. D., President Leland Stanford Jun.,

## T. J. NELSON

The Man Who Refused Promotion From the G. T. R. Co.

Brantford, May 20.-The public seldon for the lives of a thousand passenger thrust upon him in an emergency when every vital force that a man possessed every ounce of physical exertion every brainal tissue at his command had o work overtime to be equal to the oc casion. Such a man was Thomas J. Nel son, the popular city ticket agent of the Grand Trunk Railway at Brantford.

Grand Trunk Railway at Brantford.

It is no exaggeration to say that Mr. Nelson as a train despatcher in Hamilton made a record in that department which will always stand unbroken in Canadian railroad history. His feat was unique and was one which the highest officials of the Grand Trunk at Montreal could not overlook. but passed on to their employee a highly commendatory letter accompanied by a presentation in gold of \$50. The event transpired at the time the famous World's Fair in Chicago was in full swing and milroads were taxed to their utmost capacity. It was also in the old single track days between Hamilton and Niagara Falls, and incidentally that is why the feat will always stand unchallenged. Train Despatcher Nelson, then a goung man, had under his control in the short hours of a hot summer night no less than 13 sections of a solid vestibuled train bound for Chicago on the single track from the bridge. Not one of those trains missed a tenth of a minute on the time they were scheduled to arrive and depart and not one was delayed.

But to cap the climax the despatcher had to nass saven trains come as a seven trains come as a

to arrive and depart and not one was delayed.

But to cap the climax the despatcher had to pass seven trains going east on the same single track.

Thomas Nelson's promotion would have been very rapid after that but for his own wish. He was told to report at Montreal; he refused. There were bigger shoes to fill at headquarters for him, but the young train despatcher could not be shaken. It would be too far from Paris, where, with his mother, now aged, he still resides. Every day when at Hamilton, Mr. Nelson went backward and forward from his Parisian home. He told the Grand Trunk that he would be dismissed rather than leave Paris. It was the maternal influence working and it resulted in Mr. Nelson's appointment as Brantford's city ticket agent, in which position he has been particulated successful by his uniform courtesy in sevent years.

He still remains et Paris, to which town he is as loyal a citizen as everturned out. In Brantford sport maternal court.

Likes Gardening and is Particularly Interested in Orchids.

Calcutta, May 26 .- Gen. Lord Kitch ner, who leaves India next August for home, has lately been devoting a great amounth of his spare time to gar dening, which has been for many years

dening, which has been for many years a favorite recreation of his. His official residence in the fort here possesses rather extensive grounds, and there he keeps under his personal supervision when he is staying there. He is a very early riser, and gives two or three hours every morning to his gardens, digging and trimming the soil with all the ardor of a professional. He has of late years taken great interest in orchid culture and has visited recently some of the most famous of the Bengal collections.

It is his intention when he settles down in England to purchase a small

It is his intention when he settles down in England to purchase a small estate somewhere within easy reach of London, where there is space to col-lect orchids on a large scale.

4+ Ma



ITALIAN MUSICIANS IN "THE RED MILL,"
Which will be seen at the Grand Opera House next Saturday.

# KITCHENER'S HOBBY

Dollhoover—"Was the operation successful?" Glidden—"Tremendously. The doctor said it was the biggest appendix he ever removed.

# More Sleep in Open Air Stanley Mills & Co. Limited Monday, May 24th, 1909

City Dwellers Taking to the Outdoor Bedroom

(New York Sun.) door bedrooms are becoming more on in New York. They would be more popular were they easier to get. This has been made plain since the open-

more popular were they easier to get. This has been made plain since the opening of the tuberculosis exhibit at the Museum of Natural History.

Persons who never before had anything to say on the subject are beginning to compare notes. Not that the majority of outdoor sleepers have tuberculosis or ever expect to have it Nerwousness, insomnia, a delicat Inroat, a tendency to catch cold are among the reasons given by men and women for sleeping on extension roofs, balconias, fire escapes, housetops and cots projecting half way out of a window.

How many of these persons there are in New York nobody knows. It is agreed, however, that in the aggregate the number of outdoor sleepers is large and growing fast. Conditions make a certain amount of secrecy about the practice desirable. Said a woman who is planning to sleep on a narrow fourth storey alcove balcony between two bow windows:

"For mercy's sake don't give my address or I shall have a crowd of the cur-"For mercy's sake don't give my address or I shall have a crowd of the cur

dress or I shall have a crowd of the curious opposite my house every night watching my preparations for bed."

This woman's house is in a fine residence street of the upper Wes. Side, which gets a good sweep of river breezes. Like other houses in the block it is finished with an occasional balcony in line with the fourth storey windows. A stone balustrade perhaps thirty-four inches high guards the front of the balcony, and the roof coping forms a partial protecting cover.

protecting cover.
Rolled out of sight under this coping is a heavy awning which is let down at night if the weather is stormy. Here on a cot, which is put out at bed time and taken in at daybreak, the owner of the house is acquiring the habit of sleeping soundly, and incidentally gain

sleeping soundly, and incidentary gaming in strength and good looks.

It is the gain in good looks, in fact, which encourages her to keep right on with an experiment begun last February to an accompaniment of no end of good to an accompaniment of no end of good natured chaff from her family. A mild snowfall once or twice in the night has failed to drive her indoors. She allows nothing short of a hard rainstorm to send her to cover.

to send her to cover.

Her example has been followed by three of her friends living in Manhattan. More of her friends would sleep out of doors, she is sure, were there nore houses which include an outdoor projection big enough to hold a cot, the average woman being too timid to sleep on a housetop.

An official of the TURERCHLOSES EVILLES

TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBIT

certain that the exhibit will have strong influence on the future architec-tere of city houses and that the straight up and down boxlike variety of house ll go out of fashion. Sooner or later this man thinks, extensions and balco of various sizes will be an adjunct of every modern city private dwelling of apartment house, and as a result New York may one day furnish the interest

York may one day furnish the interesting spectacle of fringes of sleepers decorating the facades and the rear walls of buildings it. the best residential as well as the tenement districts.

Just now it is 'she well-to-do classes that are giving most attention to demonstrating the healthfulness of sleeping in the open air, and it is city dwellers rather than residents of the country who show the greaten enthusiasm on the question of outdoor bedroms. As an illustration of the lukewarm attitude of the average country dweller toward of the average country dweller toward the teachings of the exhibit the official already quoted repeats the comments of a motherly old lady, hale and hearty already quoted repeats the comments of a motherly old lady, hale and hearty in appearance and obviously from the country, who strolled in one morning in the wake of a very citified young grand-daughter breezily chatting about a camping out experience she enjoyed last summer. The old lady listened without saying anything until she came opposite a large placard on which were printed conspicuously these directions:

Sleep with your window open.

Don't be afraid of night air.

Don't be afraid of cold air.

The old lady took off her glasses, polished and put them on again and carefully read the directions a second time, Then in the tone of kindly tolerance one uses toward misguided, ignorant adolescence, she remarked

"Dear me, how the FASHIONS DO CHANGE!

FASHIONS DO CHANGE!

semi-invalids for years, are gradually getting well.

The cost of the additions, in the opinion of the owner, will before long be offset by the saving in doctor's bills, to say nothing of medicine and nurse hire.

There have been occasions of late when fresh air enthusiasts have been

There have been occasions of late when fresh air enthusiasts have been the cause of embarrassment to themselves and to others. For instance, out in the Kingsbridge section are two houses not far apart and under one management which constitute a large bearding house and include a piazza-reached only by way of the living room and a piazza reached via the dining room only. Either piazza is raised several feet above the street level and has a high railing.

A YOUNG FRESH AIR enthusiast who last spring applied for

board no sconer saw the piazza adjoining the living room than she went into cestasies, offering to pay extra for the privilege of sleeping there at night. After some hesitation and with the proviso that not until all the other guests had vacated the piazza for the night must the cot put in an appearance the landlady gave her consent. Before long, the evenings getting warmer, sitters began to linger on the piazza longer than was pleasing to the fresh air enthusiast, who, as a hint, began to have her cot brought on before the piazza was vacated.

ed.

At this some of the guests demurred.

Early risers also protested at finding the piazza turned into a bedroom.

Finding herself getting unpopular, the lady changed her room, moving to the other house, where she prepared to sleep on the piazza of the dining-room. This worked all right until early breakfasters made complaint. Then the landlady cut off the outdoor sleeping privilege and her bearder found quarters in a nearby apartment house which, like and her boarder found quarters in a nearby apartment house which, like many of the newer apartments built lately in the Kingsbridge section, pro-vides a real piazza for each tenant. There she can sleep out of doors without interfering with anybody's comfort. In one such fourth storey apartment not far from the 225th street station live two young women stenographers, both

not far from the 225th street station live two young women stenographers, both narrow chested, pale and overworked looking six months ago. They have slept regularly on their piazza ever since a two weeks trial resulted in better digestion and complexion. These young men intend to continue sleeping out

IN ONE OF THE EIGHTIES. not lar from Central rark, is an outdoor bedroom arranged on the roof of an ex-tension butler's pantry, which every right is occupied by a business man who spends from eight to ten hours a day in an office. At the further end of the extension are a couple of poles, between which and the house wall is stretched

which and the house wall is stretched an adjustable awning. Last August this man, forced to take a month's vacation, spent most of it at a modern fashionable hotel not a great way from New York which advertised outdoor between in defear. growing popularity of the fresh air cur The architecture of this hotel provide The architecture of this hotel provides outside alcoves or niches in connection with at least one-half of the sleeping rooms. These alcoves or covered balconies are guarded with a high rail and furnished with suitable cots.

Five weeks' trial of outdoor sleeping convinced the New Yorker that it was the best medicine for him. Therefore, and the suitable cots.

best medicine for him. Therefore on his return home he at once set abor-converting the pantry extension into

Not far from this man lives a physi

Not far from this man lives a physician who after nearly one year's stay in an Adirondack sanitarium, returned to New York restored in health to resume his practice. To sleep indoors after his mountain experience he found depressing. Therefore after consulting with friends who had mastered the difficulties of setting up an outdoor bedroom in the city he had put up on the roof of his butter's pantry a sort of shack, made principally of wood, which can easily be taken apart and by means of sliding doors may be used wide open or partly closed. In this the doctor sleeps.

One of the first extension roof bedrooms put up in New York is attached to a house in West Fourteenth street. In this case the roof is enclosed in a high wooden railing and poles support a roof canvas and side flaps.

COSTLIEST OUTDOOR

COSTLIEST OUTDOOR

om built to date in Manhattan is ncluded in the new house of Dr. H. F. ange Ziegel, which is on the upper Wes

Lange Ziegel, which is on the upper West Side. It is unique in fact among the out-door sleeping outfits of New York.

The house, a five storey grey stone structure of the American basement style, includes a large extension butler's pantry on the second floor rear, and it is on top of this extension that the outdoor room is built, an iron stairway connecting it with a door leading into the third storey room directly over the dining room.

The doctor says that in building this bedroom he had a twofold object—to gain a breezy hot weather bedroom and sitting room in view of the fact that he spends most of his summer in New York, and to provide a solarium aid outdoor

FASHIONS DO CHANGE!
When I was a girl our family doctor gave very different advice from that. Whenever I had a cold my mother was told not to let me breathe the night air at all, and father, who suffered a good deal from catarrh, was warned by the doctors not to go out after sundown and to

all, and father, who suffered a good deal from catarrh, was warned by the doctors not to go out after sundown and to keep his bedroom window tight. To sit out on a piazza late at night was not considered prudent when I was a girl, let alone to sleep on one," and the old lady shook her head disapprovingly as she eyed a picture of a hospital piazza lined from end to end with cots.

There are several families living in the suburbs of New York keen enough as to the possible health advantages or outdoor sleeping to be willing to spend considerable money to provide it by adding outdoor extension bedrooms to their houses.

One house, a picture of which is shown, had a year ago merely the usual front piazza not adapted for a private sleeping rom. The owner and his family decided while they were about it to provide three outdoor bedrooms arranged so as to secure a certain degree of privacy.

The result was the topping of the front piazza with a room of the same width and eight feet long and two roozas eight feet square, built one above the other near a rear corner of the house, each room guarded on three sides with a railing a yard high. The work was completed early last spring, since when three members of the family have seldom slept indoors, and two of them, semi-invalids for years, are gradually getting well.

The cost of the additions, in the opinion of the owner, will before long be offset by the saving in doctor's bills. The cost of the additions of the family decided well.

There have been occasions of late

night.

Before long this patient will go back to her work in a store but she will continue to sleep out on her fire escape protected aprtially by an awning for the next three lands and the by advice of her doctor. over on the EAST SIDE.

in the Kingsbridge section are two houses not far apart and under one management which constitute a large streets, the fire escape bedroom is get ting to be almost common in connection with the poorer tenements, the fire-laws and a piazza reached only by way of the living room and a piazza reached via the dining room only. Either piazza is raised several feet above the street level and has a high railing.

A YOUNG FRESH AIR enthusiast who last spring applied for

MONDAY-Victoria Day-This store remains closed all day. Open To-morrow with a special welcome to all strangers who are spending the holiday in Hamilton. Be sure and visit "The Store of Ideas."

### Time for Verandah Shades NEW SERVICEABLE LINES AT VARIOUS PRICES

To obtain the full use and enjoyment of your verandah or porch during the summer months you should have them properly fitted with shades. Rain, wind and sun can be completely excluded by a proper use of verandah shades. Privacy can be obtained during the day or evening, and health and enjoyment be had in living out of doors.

We have this season by far the most extensive assortment of veraudah shades this store has ever shown. The price range including makes from \$1.00 to \$8.50.

Right now is the time to make a selection 

Celebrated Vudor Verandah or Porch Shades, made of thin flat strips of Linden wood, nicely stained, in soft, pleasing colors. Perfectly weatherproof and non-fading. Range of prices from . . . \$3.00 to \$7.50 

### Special for Tuesday

One dozen only, strong, well-made split Bamboo Shades, all first quality, well bound, complete with pulleys, cord by 6 feet long. On sale Tuesday morning ... 89c and hooks, ready for hanging; size 5 feet wide

Japanese Matting 25c yard | Iron Beds-Complete \$8.25 15 pieces new Japanese Floor

Matting in stripes and floral effects, all full yard in width. This quality is made with good strong cotton cord warp, and is specially suited to bedrooms, sewing rooms etc. Easily swept and cleaned. Regular 30c yard, Tuesday . . . .

10 only full double bed size Iron Beds, entirely new design trimmings. Choice of either white or green hard enamel finish. Each bed is complete with flat top rails, side rails and brass quality non-sagging spring and an excellent \$3 mattress; Tuesday

# Stanley Mills & Co. Limited

# An Enormous Purchase of Towels

To Go Greatly Underpriced

Hotelkepers, housekeepers and women, attention! Here is your greatest opportunity of the season to renew your supply of Towels. The greatest underpriced sale of Towels in our history commences to-

## 50 Dozen on Sale at Full Third Off

## What Our Prices Mean to Those Who **Are Buying Gloves**

To-day we tell of but a few examples of the savings that can be had by buying your Summer Gloves here. Here is what we mean:

Women's Lisle Gloves, in elbow lengths, 2 button mousquetaire styles, in suede and silk finished, colors in navy, tan, brown, grey, mode, black or white, all sizes, value 75c, special sizes, and every fashionable colors and every fashionable colors in sizes, and every fashionable colors in the size of the size of the sizes of the size of the s

# A Brilliant Display of Sunshades

We extend an invitation to visitors over Victoria Day to make this store their headquarters for Tuesday shopping. A store full of the "new ideas" for the coming Summer season's wear. This i Hamilton's newest and best store.

# FINCH BROS.,

29 and 31 King St. W.

doing practically the same thing fire escape bedrooms are getting to be almost popular in some of the better tenement districts, and a feature which has helped along their popularity is the supply of comparatively cheap blankets and sleep-ing bags, made largely of newspapers be-tween flannel, which cost only a dollar or two and are warm enough to use in a much colder climate.

or two and are warm enough to use in a much colder climate.

In one of the downtown houses populated mostly by bachelors and which has neither balcony nor extension roof bedrooms live two young men who are both victims of poor digestion and weak throat. Last summer they shared a tent in a suburb and commuted, with such improvement to their health that soon after coming back to the city for the winter each invested in a window tent and sleeps with his head out of doors protected by what at a distance looks like an ordinary window awning, covering, however, only the lower half of the window.

np to the height of the window sill by adding square blocks of wood to the sup-ports at the foot, and the front end was shd out of the window about two feet or so to rest on the awning supports. A heavy screen put around the foot of the bed stopped all draughts. When a stormy night arrives the cot is put along-side the window, the head of the sleeper being close to the window.

Fire which broke out in the Harper trick block, Madoc, occupied by the Mercury printing office, and T. Christe, machine agent, destroyed the building and damaged adjoining places. On the Mercury's plant, which had been installed only recently, the loss is heavy.

The Grouchy Philosopher.

Optimism is a good asset, if i' isn't overdone.

The world is made up largely of also

rans.
You can always tell a hard drinker by

You can always constant his mug.

Even the promoter isn't always faithful to his trust.

Success only comes to the man who goes after it.

The near-genius who wears long hair is saldon long headed.

is seldom long headed.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but it isn't lonesome.

but it isn't lonesome.

Nowadays it's a poor rule that won't work five or six ways.

It takes a certain amount of blow and bluster to raise the dust.

Every dog has his day, but unfortunately we can't all be dogs.

A man is generally on his mettle when has a steely glitter ini his eye.

To be treated as one of the family isn't always as pleasant as it sounds.

To be treated as one of the tamily isn't always as pleasant as it sounds. When Fame and Fortune travel toge-ther, Fame generally takes a back seat. One way to distract your attention from your vices is to parade your vir-tues.

The ideal man only exists in the mind of the woman who has never married.

Force of habit would probably prompt a dentist to look a gift horse in the

above him.

The things that come to those who wait are generally the things that no one clse wants.

Roderick Fraser, a tailor, who lived at 8 Taylor street, Toronto, dropped dead in the Riverdale Hotel at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. Heart failure was the cause of death, and no inquest will be held. Fraser was 27 years of age and a married man,

# MAFIA'S RULE IN SICILY.

#### Little Hope of Punishishing Petrosino's Murderers.

Palermo.—Every once in a while a streets of Palermo, sometimes at dusk and in a secluded corner, often in broad shot or the sharp cry of pain uttered by the victim bring a crowd to the spot nd generally someone runs for the po-ice. often the murderer himself, who s gets away from the scene.

ime help reaches him; but in no case loes he ever betray the name of his of a matter of course that the police never ask it. They make an effort to discover the murderer, but hardly ever

The victim is generally identified from letters or papers found on his person. If there are friends of his among the crowd they are extremely reticent. When made to task they will admit unwillingly that they were acquainted with the murdered man, and may mention his name, and if hard pressed they may axplain the motive of the crime: "He owed money and would not pay it"; "he had enemies among his family"; or probably: "It is a question of a woman, another man's wife."

The police collect evidence which is invariably and purposely misleading even when furnished by the dead man's friends and start on the hopeless task of discovering the murderer. The investigation generally takes a very long time. The police will follow uselessly one clue after another, arrest a score or two of

The police will follow uselessly one clue after another, arrest a score or two of persons who were seen in the company of the murdered man, ascertain which shot or stab was the cause of death, perhaps find a revolver or a krife which they suspect was used for the murder and in ninety cases out of a hundred they have finally to give up the investigation in despair.

Sometimes but very rarely a person is arrested on suspicion, and enough evidence is collected to justify a trial. This takes place a year or two after the murder has been committed and generally ends with an acquittal for lack or insufficiency of evidence, "per mancanza o insufficienza di prove."

It sometimes happens that while the trial of the

SUPPOSED MURDERER

SUPPOSED MURDERER

is proceeding another murder is committed and the second victim is recognized as the real murderer in the first case. The police then realize that the first murder has been avenged by the friends or relatives of the victim and stop their investigations or the trial to take up other cases equally difficult.

Such are the characteristic traits of Sicilian murders, which naturally enough are all more or less influenced by the Mafia. These murders are unfortunately very frequent, and their prevention is a hepeless task under present conditions, the more so as despite their frequency and the similarity of the circumstances under which they are committed the police insist on considering them in the light of ordinary crimes and adopt the methods used in other Italian provinces where the Mafia does not caist.

The recent murder of Lieut Joseph

provinces where the Mafia does not cxist.

The recent murder of Lieut, Joseph Petrosino, of New York, is identical in every detail with many other crimes ascribed to the Mafia. The mode of death, the place where the murder was committed, the absence of any definite clue, the misleading evidence collected by the police and the negative result of their investigations more than a week after the murder, all point to the Mafia.

Still, the police seem convinced that Lieut. Petrosino was killed by one of his confidants or by some criminal who followed him from America. Had it heen possible to deny the existence of the Mafia in Sicily, no doubt the Palermo police would have done so, just as they practically denied that there was any such thing as the Black Hand in America, which they intimated was merely an invention of the American police, and certainly not an Italian importation. THAT THE MARIA EXISTS

is positively certain and if any proof were needed it is amply furnished by the criminal statistics, which show that in Sicily a high percentage of the mur-ders committed are left unpunished. Still the Mafia, unlike the Camorra, which it resembles in some respects and with which it is often confused, is strictly speaking not a criminal association, regularly organized and having a sort of natural hierarchy and affiliawhich it resembles in some respects and with which it is often confused, is strictly speaking not a criminal association, regularly organized and having a sort of natural hierarchy and affiliation, but it is a characteristic condition of life in Sicily due to many causes and circumstances.

The Mafia is the natural result of the bistorical and social conditions of Sicily interest better than the second of the section of the municipality, Deputies, noblemen and even Cabinet Minister by the section of a life of the municipality, Deputies, noblemen and even Cabinet Minister by the section of a section to every section.

The Mafia is the natural result of the historical and social conditions of Sicily and of the bad government which for many centuries afflicted the island. The origin of the word Mafia is uncertain and various deriviations have been suggested for it. Until comparatively recent times the word was believed to be a corruption of the Arab mahias, meaning a braggart or a bully, but Prof. Pttre derives Mafia from a word in the Sicilian dialect meaning excellence or perfection, and quotes a passage from a sixteenth century Sicilian poem, where a girl is called mafiusedad on account of her beauty.

The best though by no means the clearest definition of the Mafia has been given by a member of Parliament, Signor Franchetti, who in the year 181.5 was sent by the Government to study the conditions of Sicily. He said thest.

or Franchetti, who in the year 18,5 was sent by the Government to study the conditions of Sicily. He said that Mafia means "the union of persons of every rank, profession and condition, who without any apparent continuous or regular tie strive together to pro mote their interests despite law, jus

ce or public order."

The definition is further explained by

The definition is further explained by the statement that the Mafia is the result of the belief that a person can safeguard his life and property without the aid of any authority or law. In other terms the Mafia is founded on lawless principles and it arises from a tendency on the part of the Sicilians to do justice for themselves.

The Mafia very likely originated in the middle ages and developed under the Bourbons when the Sicilians were taught by experience how corrupt and useless the administration of justice was. Since then a profound contempt for the law has prevailed and differences have been settled, insults avenged and crimes punished without resort being made to the tribunals.

The tendency to set the law at defiance became in time one of the chief peculiarities of

THE SICILIAN CHARACTER. Under foreign oppression and bad and corrupt Governments it was almost ex-cused if not justified and very often it led to rebellion and open revolt, the Sicilian Vespers for instance, and six

eenturies later the overthrow of the Bourbons, when the Mafia joined Garibaldi and Siciliy became part of united Italy.

The Mafia is the inevitable result of many things, including national character, traditions and social conditions special to Sicily. It is not an association in the strict sense of the term, since it is not the result of any arrangement or organization and its members are not bound by any common ties to work together.

together.
It has no elected officers or chiefs, no

It has no elected officers or chiefs, no meeting place, no definite rules to follow and no special signs for words by means of which its members can recognize one another. Rather than an association it is a sect or a clan, and its followers are united by a word, a plain word of ancient origin and dubious meaning, Omerta.

Omerta is a purely Sicilian word which is as difficult to explain as the term Mafia itself. Generally speaking, it expresses that peculiar sense of honor with which the Sicilian character is deeply imbued. It is derived from omu, a man, in the highest sense of the term; that is a man who knows his duty and how to make himself feared and rehimself by using a knife to advantage. The Mafia is based on omerta, which practically constitutes, as it were, the force of cohesion which unites its folpractically constitutes, as it were, the force of cohesion which unites its fol-

Different crimes may be committed Different crimes may be committed independently, their motives may differ widely, the persons who commit them may be unknown to each other or may even be enemies. Still there may be an agreement of ideas, a common mode of thought and feeling among those who committed them, and this is due to the omerta.

PECULIAR SENSE OF HONOR

brands as a traitor, infame, infamous, a man who appeals to the police against his fellow man, or who helps instead of hampering and impeding the action of the law, or who does not avenge an insult or an injury with his own hands. It follows as a matter of course that whenever a man commits a crime it is understood that the code of the omerta has been followed and all his fellow countrymen are willing to help him.

Kill a man in Sieily and if you are a Sicilian the Mafia are with you. You are sheltered from the police and supplied with the means to escape. Everybody is willing to give evidence in your favor, the witnesses against you are suborned and your conviction if your are tried is impossible, as you are under the protection of the powerful Mafia.

An institution like this, founded on a mistaken sense of honor and devoted practically to combating justice, law and order, can have but one result, that of encouraging criminality. In fact, in Sicily a man who has not committed at least one murder is not much thought of. The following recommendation was given to an engineer from Milan employed in the sulphur mines in Sicily:

"You need a servant, your excellency, and he must be a good one. I have a friend who killed two men and he is just the sort of person you want."

A murder often leads to promotion in the cast of a common laborer, as an employer, knowing that he has killed his brands as a traitor, infame, infamous,

the cast of a common laborer, as an em-ployer, knowing that he has killed his man and is therefore under the protec-tion of the Mafia feels himself bound, partly from fear and partly from omerta, to treat him better and if possible to

from Sicilian proverbs which sum up the principles on which the Mafia is founded. Thus, for instance: "Take the life of him who takes your bread," "The gallows

Thus, for instance: "Take the lite of him who takes your bread," "The gallows is for the poor man, justice for a fool," "With money and friends law is set at defiance," "Evidence is good so long as it does not hurt anybody," and a saying more common than the rest, which is used by every person who is stabbed: "If I die I shall be buried; if I live I shall kill you."

The followers of the Mafia are divided into two classes, the low and the high. The former are generally nown as Mafiosi in birritta, from the birritta, a cap or bonnet worn by the lower classes or peasants. The others are called Mafiosi in cappeddu and include persons of rank, who wear the cappeddu or hat. Each class has several chiefs, or Capi Mafia, who are not elected but obtain their position

BY PERSONAL INFLUENCE,

BY PERSONAL INFLUENCE,

bound by any promise of secrecy or obtas of obedience, but by omerta and by interest and necessity. In fact, t many of the Mafiosi of to-day are not willingly so, but have been forced to belong to the Mafia since they cannot oppose it and they need its protection.

A member of Parliament needs the votes of the Mafia to be elected, and a land owner needs it to protect his crops, his property or his herds of cattle and flocks of sheep. Nobody is strong enough in Sicily to be independent of the Mafia, and nobody dares to oppose it, as its isolated enemies are annihilated.

So the Mafia flourishes because it is tolerated because it cannot be crushed. The Mafia has no organized system of work, and each Mafioso is free to act independently.

"Do not interfere for good or for evil in what does not concern you," is one of the rules among the Mafiosi. It often happens that two chiefs through rivalry or other reasons have a dispute, but it is never settled by means of a duel.



# TIMES PATTERNS.



A PRETTY SHIRTWAIST.

No. 8499—This simple attractive model is particularly adapted to the linens, but will develop well in other materials such as madras, lawn, cotton voile and taffeta. The fulness of the front may be distributed in narrow tucks or be simply gathered. The yoke extending over the shoulder seam may be omitted if desired. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, \$2 to 42 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size will require 3½ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

then will say: "Excuse me, friend, but you are right."

This expression means that one of the two must die without merry and generally without delay. A shot fired from behind a wall at dusk ends the dispute. In such cases the obligation of secrety extends not only to the followers or friends of the murderer, but also to those of the victim. The Mafiosi may into one another cordially, as is natural among people of different rank who have nothing in common except a prejudice or a mistaken sense of honor; still, one Mañoso never betrays another, and a man will endure

TENAL SERVITUDE FOR LIFE ratter than reveal the name of his fellow Mafisos guity of the crime he is supposed to have committed, and this even when the men are mortal cennics. A man from Mestra some time ago killed another, whose friends naturally prepared to avance the marder Meanwhile the murderer was arrested on suspicion and the evidence of the victim's friends would easily have secured his conviction, the more so as the accused was penniless and could not secure the services of a lawyer.

His enemies gave evidence in his favor, suborned witnesses, engaged good lawyers to defend him and naturally had him acquitted. Five days after he was released from prison they killed him and thus avenged the murder he had committed. It was a question of honor, they said, and the tribunal had nothing to do with it.

The Mafia originally was not based on PENAL SERVITUDE FOR LIFE

they said, and the tribunal had nothing to do with it.

The Mafia originally was not based on criminal principles; that is to say, it blocked the way of the law at every step, set it at defiance and redressed wrongs or injuries without the intervention of the law, but its object was not crime. It shielded criminals and protected them to impede the regular course of justice. Its formation was due to a bad and corrupt Government, and it was used as a sort of defence against it.

Still indirectly it encourages crime

extended its sphere of action to every part of Sicily and was transported to distant lands where Sicilians emigrated, and while it has not changed its fundamental principles, which are still solely based on omerta, nor its two divisions of light and low, it has degenerated into a criminal association akin to the Neapolitan Camorra. It still retains its charcteristic traits, which render it even more powerful.

powerful.

The Italian Government tried to color the Mafia, but in vain. Some disatisfied Sicilians, especially

LARGE LAND OWNERS

LARGE LAND OWNERS
and noblemen who unwillingly submit to
the tyranny of the Mafia, even as their
forefathers did before them under the
rule of the Bourbons, say that if the present Government were different from the
past the Mafia would disappear from
Sleily, as it would be useless.

No doubt this expilanation is unjustified, and if the administration of justice

fied, and if the administration of justice in Sicily is not perfect it is due to the Mafia. The Mafia to-day flourishes on the contributions levied on landholders, who are forced to pay in order to be protected. The Government tries to protect them, but fails. It cannot prevent their houses from being burned, their orchards and vineyards from being ruined or their cattle from being stolen or killed. Nor can it arrest and punish and Mafiosi who commit such outrages and ed. Nor can it arrest and punsa and Mafiosi who commit such outrages and crimes. There is nothing left for the landholders, the noblemen and the rich Sicilian merchants and tradesmen but to pay the blackmail levied, and thus the Mafia flourishes.

stab or two as well, but if the two rivals are not reconciled then and there one of the Hand in this country.

Sicily and sweeled the ranks of the Black Hand in this country.

In fact emigration has proved of real benefit to the Mafia, since it has afforded

A SAFE REFUGE

to many of its followers who found it pro-fitable to transfer their criminal activity to a richer country. Formerly a Mafioso who committed a crime in Sicily took to who committed a crime in Sicily door to the country and became an outlaw and a brigand. Now he emigrates to America. A false passport and some money are all that he needs, and both are easily obtained.

The code of the omerta was necessarily also transported to America. Still Sicil-ians there are in a minority and hence a ians there are in a minority and nence a crime may not always go unpunished. Lieut. Petrosino, for instance, was not killed in America because there his mur-derer could not have set justice at defi-ance with the east with which he could

ance with the east with which he could do so in Sicily.

It is immaterial whether the man or the men who murdered him was his condidants or Mafiosi. The fact that the murder was committed in Sicily is sufficient to insure the kelp and protection of the Mafia. It is merely a question of comerts.

of the Mafia. It is merely a question of omerta.

The murder of Lieut. Petrosino may be followed by a trial, though even this is very doubtful, but that the trial will not result in a conviction is pretty certain. It may also be said that should the unexpected happen and some one be convicted of this murder he will not be the man who committed it, but some innocent man who follows the obligation of silence for omerta.

# **Bloated Stomach** Indigestion.

No Means of Instant Relief and Certain Cure to Compare With "NERVILINE."

It's not a difficult matter to diagnose a real case of indigestion, feeling of wer in the chest, the throat seems full and tight, the stomach feels un-comfortable, head is apt to ache, breath is bad, appetite poor.

Nerviline is the cure, it's the

only remedy that strengthens weak stomach, overcomes digestion disorders and keep you in fine form.

"For two years I suffered untold discomfort with indigestion," writes Mr. J. P writes Mr. J. P Huxley, of Great NERVILINE Barrington. "After CURES meals I experi DYSPEPSIA enced a feeling of Dyspersia sour. I Nausea, my stomach was sour, I belched gas, food fermented. My head ached continually and I ran down in fresh, looked pale and sickly. I used Nerviline after meals and was helped at once. I wouldn't think of being without Nerviline now. It's useful for a hundred ailments. Not only will it cure the stomach of its ills, but for headache, biliousness, lence, cramps, etc., I have found Every home should have Nervi-

line on hand, it's a health-saver and makes smaller doctor bills.

mafia flourishes.

The same system of blackmail was transplanted to America, where it proved far more profitable than in Sicily, owing to the fact that money is more plentiful there. The success of the first attemps at blackmail in America gradually led to the institution of a sect shaped like the Mafia, namely the Black Hand.

The organization of the police in Sicily at present is vastly superior to what it was under the Bourbons, and even if their efforts to combat the Mafia are not very successful, still they do better than their predecessors. Therefore, many Mafiosi have emigrated to America from

# Watch the Skin for Bad Blood

It Comes to the Surface in the Form of Pimples, Bolls, Rashes

Where the blood is weak and deprawed the system lacks staying power and farce. Frightful ulcers and unsightly blotches break out, the skin becomes yellow and muddy, the eyes lack lustre. Reader, does YOUR blood need attention? If so, get Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once; they filter out all poisons, eliminate disease-making germs, nourish and revitalize every deep of blood in the body.

#### Vineland

of being struck by an express train while crossing the Jordan bridge a few lays ago. Mr. W. Moyer spent Sunday at Mrs.

Mis. W. Moyer spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kratz, of Jordan Station.

Miss Mabel Overholt is improving

nicely after a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brewer, of Tintern, passed through the village on Wednesday last. and Mrs. A. Hayes spent Friday

Mr. C. Fretz is making an addition to

The Bethel Epworth League gave a concert in the Church on Tuesday evening, May 18, which was well attended. Rev. H. Monsinger, the pastor, gave an address, and some short sketches. The programme was as follows: Instrumental solo, Miss Sylvia Lounsbury; recitation, Miss Corb Bartlett; reading, Miss Aletha Lymburner; duet, Misses Frankie Merritt and Orma Perkins; solo, Miss Ruby Lymburner; solo, Miss Frankie Merritt; recitation, Miss Gladys Merritt. Mrs. A. Merritt has purchased a fine driving horse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Shields, of Caistorville, visited at R. H. Lymburner's on Monday.

Miss Ruby Lymburner spent a few

Minday,
Miss Ruby Lymburner spent a few
days in Hamilton last week.
Miss Meda Hitchcock, from Niagara
Falls, N. Y., is visiting her mother.

# **Brant**

The farmers are busy seeding again.
Miss M. A. Reeker spent a day last
week with Mrs. T. Mulligan.
Miss Helen Teeple spent Wednesday
afternoon with Miss B. Rispin.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Workman, Trinity.
spent a couple of days last week with
D. and Mrs. House.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker visited a couple
of days recently in the neighborhood.
Mr. James Shaver sold his farm to F.
Thompson. He intends having a sale
in June.
Mrs. Wm. Rispin spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. House.

Malaria.

Malaria ever has been, and is yet, the great barrier against the invasion of the tropies by the white races, nor has its injurious influence been confined to the deaths that it causes, for these gaps in the fighting line might be filled by fresh levies drawn from the wholesome North. Its fearfully depressing and degenerating effects upon even those who recover from its attacks have been still more injurious. It has been held by careful students of tropical disease and conditions that no small part of that singular apathy and indifference which steal over the mind and body of the white colonist in the tropics, numbing even his moral sense and alternating with furious outbursts of what the French have termed "tropical wrath," characterized by unnatural cruelty and abnormal disregard for the rights of others, is the deadly work of malaria. It is the most powerful cause, not merely of the extinction of the white colonist in the tropics, but of the peculiar degeneracy—physical, mental, and moral—which is apt to steal over even the survivors who succeed in retaining a foothold. Two particularly ingenious investigators have even advanced the theory that the importation of malaria into the islands of Greece and the Italian peninsula by soldiers returning from the African and Southern Asiatic coninto the issands of Greece and the Italian peninsula by soldiers returning from the African and Southern Asiatic conquests had much to do with accelerating, if not actually promoting, the classic decay of both of these superb civili-

sic decay of both of these supern civilizations.

To come nearer home, there can be little question that the baneful, persistent influence of malaria has had much to do with both the degeneracy of the Southern "cracker," or "mean white." and those wild outbursts of primitive ferocity in all classes which take the form of White Cap raids and lynching mobs.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in The Outing Magazine for May.

Wigwag—My wife said to me this morning she would never speak to me again. Henpeckke—Good boy! Tell me what you did.

# The Interruped M Author M

McWhannel, having laid down his pen, took up a page of the notes that lay on his desk, and read:

"The climax must be unexpected, and an unexpected event or action is much octter than the presentment of an unexpected general idea—that is, something unexpected ought to happen. It must be something which will make the reader say, 'How strange! I did not think of that'
"Exactly," said McWhannel; "that's where I've scored, and, with an hour's peace to finish the writing of my last chapter, I reckon the stuff should be all right. Now for it!"

He lifted his pen, and, with lips compressed and brow knitted, set himself to work out his climax.
"Peter," shouted his wife from beyond in the hall, "could you change a shilling: That's the iaundry, and the boy's got no coppers."

McWhannel, fumbling amid keys.

That's the iaundry, and the boy's got no coppers."

McWhannel, fumbling amid keys, knife, and odds and ends in a jacket pocket, found threepence, and, going to the door, proffered the amount.

"Oh, that's not enough, but it doesn't matter; I'll manage. He can get the money next week," and Mrs. McWhannel whisked away from the door, leaving Peter to return to his desk.

"Now," said he, "I'll get abead—"
"Peter, I'll take that threepence after all. I'verfound a penny I didn't know I had." Mrs. McWhannel was again waiting at the door.

had." Mrs. McWhannel was again waiting at the door.

Peter laid down his pen with a sigh.
"My dear," he replied, "you took the threepence."

"Oh, so I did," said Mrs. McWhannel.
"It was me not thinking that I wanted it, made me think I hadn't got it. Of course you gave it me. I laid it on the lobby stand. Thanks, Peter."

"Let me see, now, where was I?" cogitated Peter.
The outer door slammed loudly.
"I wish they wouldn't slam the door in that fashion. What was it again. Ah, yes....."

in that fashion. What was it again. An, yes.—"
"Pec-ter, Pec-ter, just a minute; can I come in?" It was Mrs. McWhannel's voice once more.

"Yes, yes, come in," growled McWhannel. "What is it?"
"Oh, do go to the window for a minute and see the Torrances' new perambulator."

"Pon my word, Mary, it's too bad of you. Can't you see I'm busy?"
"Oh, I'm sorry," said she. "I didn't konw you had begun; I thought you were just sorting your papers."
"Well, I have begun, and I don't want to be interrupted, so go away, please."

Mr. C. Fretz is making an addition to his canning factory.

Mr. Frank Gayman, of Whitehall, called on friends at this place recently.

Mrs. S. Gayman is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Burkholder, of Mongolia.

Miss Ellem Moore, of Campden, spent Thursday at C. Overholt's.

Basingstoke

The Bethel Epworth League gave a concert in the Church on Tuesday evenholter in the Church on Tuesday evenholter.

Mrs. McWhannel's hands being wet, with used her apron to give her agrip of the door handle, and in doing so noticed a smudge on the finger plate. "I never saw the like," she exclaimed; "I did this room myself yesterday, and this door is all finger-marked already." She proceeded to "Huh" a moist breath upon the handle and finger-plate, then started to remove the offending smudges by vigorous rubbing. The rattling of the door handle got core Peter's nerves."

"Oh, leave the blessed thing alone!" he growled.

"It won't take me a minute," said

Mrs. McWhannel; "I hate to see things smeary."

The rattling continued for a space, and McWhannel, shifting uneasily in his chair, chewed the end of his pen.

"There now," said his wife, "I'm sure that's better. Well, I'll leave you to your own devices."

"Thank heaven!" murmured Peter to himself as she closed the door on the outside.

"No, I have not. Put a rag around "But McWhannel merely thought of what the Psalmist had said in his haste, and included himself in the category as a sort of specialist. "We'll go and test the shepk-rd's pie," he said. "Yot to mention the egg," said Jimmy, who is a reward for his who is a reward for he ways for his who is a reward for his who is a reward for he ways for his ways

sides, you shouldn't have let him play with a knife."

"May I come in?"

"Oh, by all means, if it's going to do you any good. I tell you I've got no stamp-edging."

"And precious little sympathy for your own child," said Mrs. McWhannel. He could hear her flouncing away from the door. He rose and turned the key in the lock. The wailing note in Jimmy's voice sounded sharp and clear for a moment. Then someone said "Chocolate," and the wailing ceased. Peter settled to his task once more, He had got as far as his fifth page when someone knocked at the door. He paid no attention. They rattled the handle, and he rose from his seat and pushed his hand through his hair. "What is it, Mary?" he inquired, with vexation accentuated.
"It's not Mary," said a small voice; "it's me."

"Well, go away, Jimmy. Your fath"Well, go away, Jimmy. Your fath-

It was Mrs. McWhanners voice of mow sounded. "What about din Peter? When do you want it?" "Oh, whenever you like," said he. "Why have you the door locked?" "Have I locked it?" said Peter.

must have done it inadvertently" (Mr. McWhannel was a coward at heart.)
"Well, it's locked anyway," said his wife, in tones taht indicated her regarding the inadvertently as a silent reproach.

ing the inadvertently as a silent reproach.

"It's unlocked now," said Peter, apologetically turning the key.
"No, Jimmy," said the virtuous Mary out; "we are not going in. Your father's busy just now, and must not be interrupted. All I want to know is" (continued she) "what do rou want for dinner?"

"Shades or Oliver Wendell Holmes, Shakespeare, Anne Hathaway and flapjacks," muttered Peter, with memoria passage in the Breakfast Tableseries, what's a man to say? I'll take anything you've got," he added, addressing his wife.
"There's cold mutton," said Mrs. Me-Whannel. "Would you like it curried or in shepherd's pie." said Peter.
"Shepherd's pie." said Peter.
"Shepherd's pie." said Jimmy, and the matter was settled.
Peter resumed his attitude of concentration at his death but found difficult.

matter was settled.

Peter resumed his attitude of concentration at his desk, but found difficulty in attuning his thoughts to the earlier mood of the morning. On reading over what he had written it seemed less pleasing than he had deemed it. He trimmed, it here and there, and was almost into the swing of the narrative when—the door opened!

"There's not enough cold mutton to make a pie, unless you take an egg, announced Mrs. McWhannel.

"I'll take the egg," said Peter.
"Very well," said his wife; "I'll not interrupt you any more." She left quietly, and Peter closed the door after quietly, and Peter closed the door after her. He fingered the key momentarily. Then he decided that perhaps he had better not. It was a happy decision. His wife was outside at the moment listening. Peter had not guessed that. He settled to work, and having written for a time turned up his notes again: "Something unexpected ought to happen. It must be something which will make the reader say, 'How strange! I did not think of that.'"

"That's the rub," said Peter, "and yet, let me see, what can I do to round it

let me see, what can I do to round it

nically, "Genial!" It must be— meone was stirring in the passage out-de, someone was coming towards the

quietly and announced that dinner was almost ready.

"All right," said Peter. "As a matter of fact I am just finishing. You might wait a minute. I want you to listen to this ending. I will not be more than half a jiffy."

Mrs. McWhannel waited, occupying her time dusting the bookshelves with the all-adaptable apron, a clean corner of which served to wipe the face of Jimmy, who had also appeared on the scene.

"Listen!" said Peter, and his wife crossed the room and bent on his desk, "this is the finish:

"And now that you know all, I fancy

"Thank heaven!" murmured Peter to "this is the finish: mimself as she closed the door on the putside.

He turned to his notes again, and read: "The climax must the unexpected." A grim smile that hinted at consciousness of achievement quivered on the wrinkles care and thought had penited, and he wrote steadily on, pausing much in the setting down of what here He turned to his notes again, and read: "The climax must the unexpected." A grim smile that hinted at consciousness of achievement quivered on the wrinkles care and thought had penciled, and he wrote steadily on, pausing only to correct and refine as he concluded each series of pages. "I think that should fetch them," he exclaimed at the conclusion of a glance over what head written. "The unexpected event or action is much better than the presentment of an unexpected general idea."

"Pee-ter!!"
"Ministers of grace defend us, what is it now?" he shouted in response to his wife's call.
"Have you got such a thing as a bit "The little I need add. Act, performed and Let, per

s wife's call.

"Have you got such a thing as a bit stamp-edging in your desk, Jimmy's this finger?"

"No, I have not. Put a rag around what the Psalmist had said in his haste,

who is a marvel for hi

Mary?" he inquired, with vexation accentuated.

"It's not Mary," said a small voice;
"it's me."

"Well, go away, Jimmy. Your father's very, very busy. He's no time to speak to you just now," said Peter.

"But I want to show you my sore finger," said Jimmy.

"I'll see it later on, replied Peter.

"Maybe you won't," said Jimmy decisively. "It's fading,"

It was Mrs. McWhannel's voice that now sounded. "What about dinner, leaning fine gilt frames. A soft, dry cloth will do the work, and moisture will make the gilt rub off.

"Why have you the door locked?"

"Have I locked itt" said Peter. "I'll seen the wallpaper when washing the baseboards. Cleaners can never remove such streaks. It is better to let the baseboard stay, a shade dirtier.

Don't rub down the walls, but brush them lightly with a clean cloth. They also streak.

Water should not be smear the wallpaper when washing the baseboards. Cleaners can never remove such streaks. It is better to let the baseboard stay, a shade dirtier.

Don't rub down the walls, but brush them lightly with a clean cloth. They were the kitchen floor.

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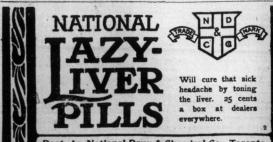
For it was a never remove such streaks. It is better to let the baseboard stay, a shade dirtier.

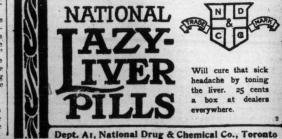
Don't was pleased to the bush them lightly with a clean cloth. They were the kitchen floor.

Water should not be used at all when cleaning fine gilt frames. A soft, fer were the kitchen floor.

Water should not be used at all when cleaning fine gilt frames. A soft, fer were the kitchen floor.

Finally, don't forget to est for a





# BANK OF HAMILTON

Total assets of over thirty million dollars are entrusted to the custody of the Bank of Hamilton.

Your Savings Account Solicited.

HEAD OFFICE-KING AND JAMES STS. Barton St. Branch. East End Branch.

Deering Branch. West End Branch.

Not much, sir! With all due respect to-Lucy's father, I repeat, not much! Give me a definite promise that if the sales increase 50 per cent. within three months and show no falling off for at least three months, you'll consent to Lucy marrying me, and you'll assure me an income befitting your son-in-law by making me a partner."

"What? Why-well-"

Otherwise I must seek employment

Otherwise I must seek employment

# Mixing Business With Romance

Don't see why you should affect to regard the proposal as preposterous Mr. turned back.

Perry''' retorted the young advertis-lowed. tache irritably, but still speaking calm-ly. "Miss Lucy loves me almost as much abashed." "At the moment of speaking, I am talking," replied the young man, un-

abashed.

"Then shut up, will you? You prove to me that you have assured your income by being well worth your salary to the business, and I'll think over the matter. If you work the sales up to 150 gross a month—"

"Fifty per cent?" as I love her, and-" You presume to talk of marrying my daughter on a beggarly salary such as you are receiving?" stormed the famous pill proprietor, banging his office desk with a fat, red fist. sales up to 150 gross a month—"
"Fifty per cent-"
"Fifty per cent—in three months, and keep 'em at that for three months, so as to prove the increase is steady, I'll consider your proposal again."
"Tisn't good enough, Mr. Perry. Add \$1,509 a year to your income, and then have you say 'No,' perhaps? Not much, sir! With all due respect to Lucy's father, I repeat, not much!

"I'm delighted to hear you admit my salary is beggarly, sir. The last time I applied for a rise you said it was

salary is beggarly, sir. The lace the I applied for a rise you said it was munificent."
"Tut-tut! It's beggarly from the present point of view, young fellow—beggarly to talk of marrying my daughter on! Stick to the point, will you—stick to the point!"
"Certainly!" agreed Cuthbert Garrett readily. "And the point is that Miss Lucy and I love each other, and are quite prepared to marry on an assured income even though small, with every prospect of it being increased."
"Assured? But it isn't assured!

"Assured? But it isn't assured! How is it assured?" cried James Perry

defiantly.

"I think we may regard it as assured, Mr. Perry — I really think we may," said Garrett urbanely. "You have the reputation of being a singularly shrewd business man, and I don't think a shrewd business-man would dismiss his advertising mant think a shrewd business-man to think a shrewd business-man make this sacrifice as a price and a partnership. "I'll go and a partnership to boxes a month within a trifle over sign."

"My word's good enough."

"But you've spent a confounded lot of money doing it. I am not at all sure that someone else might not have done it much cheaper!"

"Try the experiment. I have had an offer at a confidence, a considerable advanced."

"Try the experiment. I have had noffer at a considerable advance du commission besides, from Harvey, rooks & Co., the carpet people, and m willing to give you an opportuits"

"I don't want to argue it further, and I won't. You've no business to make your proposal to marry my daughter a peg on which to hang a demand for a rise, and a threat to

leave my employment!' "I've done nothing of the sort, Mr. Perry!" returned the young man sharply. "On the contrary, I was wishing to imply that my present 'ncome being an assured income, is not insufficient to start married life on. I compute sure too, that when I have wo ked the sales up to a hundred and twenty-five gross a month you will ome the justice of raising my salary.

"I wish you wouldn't come and disturb me this way, young fellow!" "And without luck?" she inquired gently, glancing over her shoulder at the laurel bushes which backed their conversation. The fact of time matter was, he found himself in an exceedingly em. Perry!" returned the young man sharply. "On the contrary, I was wish-ing to imply that my present 'ncome being an assured income, is not insuf-

chelaimed the pillmaker, with an edd mixture of pathos and irritation.

The fact of the matter was, he found himself in an exceedingly embarrassing position, and did not know how to extricate himself. He could not afford to lose the services of Garrett, who was little short of an advertising genius and had worked up the sales of the "Patent Peerless Pills" to a marvelous degree in spite of the fact that, in order to increase the profits from 40 to 60 per cent, Mr. Perry had lately been leaving out the most important and expensive ingredient. He was too good to be lost, was Garrett.

On the other hand, an underpaid advertising manager was an impossible son-in-law for a man of the pillmaker's social pretensions.

How the deuce to retain the services of the one and dispel the pretensions of the other was a problem, indeed.

"Look here, young feller," exclaimed Perry, rising suddenly and beginning to pace about his handsome office, "I don't want any painful disagreement! Let there be harmony in the business—perfect harmony!"

"With all my heart!" cried Cuthbert. "And nothing could strike so strong and harmonious a chord between us as for your daughter—"

"Now, look here," interrupted Perry quickly, "if you hark back so !! shall lose my temper, and I don't want to! but you are soffeeld worth his roughle."

"Worth it, degrest of angels! Rather But you are soffeeld worth his roughle."

"Worth it, degrest of angels! Rather But you are soffeeld worth his roughle."

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"With all my heart!" cried Cuthbert. "And nothing could strike so strong! and harmonious a chord between us as for your daughter—"

"Now, look here," interrupted Perry quickly, "if you hark back so ! shall lose my temper, and I don't want to! Be quiet while I say my say. Looking at it as a stranger—a mere spectator—I can't agree that your salary is assured, or that you really do earn it! Now —what did I say? Be quiet and let me speak! The pills are good—really good—and when any one has once tried them nobody would ever give them up. Any day I might discover that the sales were not influenced by your advertising, but by recommendation."

"Oh, nonsense! I can prove—"

"Shut up and listen!"

"Go on, then," said Cuthbert, wentdy.

"Well, when I made that discovery

'Well, when I made that discovery should want to sack you; and if you were my son-in-law I don't see how I

malation."
up and listen!"
m, then," said Cuthbert, wearm, then if made that discovery it want to sack you, and if you
y son-in-law I don't see how I

"exclaimed Cuthbert, grasppoint instantiy. "Then by beyour son-in-law my salary
become assured, and therefore
d be an assured income to marr on."
"I'm afraid it is so," he repeated, as
he rose and stole noiselsesly away
aeross the grass. "And so he's got
become assured, and therefore
d be an assured income to marr on."
"Trunted away distractedly,"
"Then by beyour son-in-law my salary
become assured, and therefore
d be an assured income to marr on."
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become assured, and therefore
d be an assured income to marr on."
"Trunted away distractedly,"
"Trunted away distracted and fifty grow muttered the
pillmaker, sitting on the seat behind
the laurels, whither he had taken him
self int the cutred the distraction to "Ric'h'are!" "R'curned the bow, that, "R'ch'are!" "R'ch'are!" "R'curned the back out!
"Trunted awon', said they distracted the cutred the bow, the fill gout. ould."
"Oh!" exclaimed Cuthbert, grasping the point instantly. "Then by becoming your son-in-law my salary yould become assured, and therefore twould be an assured income to mar-

lain he is! And, of course, he would sue me on the agreement, knowing I would never dare contest it for fear of becoming the laughing stock of the world! Brute—. I wonder he hadn't cheek enough to advertise the terms of the agreement as an extra inducement why people should cure their stomach troubles by taking Perry's Patent Peerless Pills! I do, indeed! And meeting Lucy like that! And her laughing at his villatiny! It is enough to —."

less Pilst! I do, indeed! And meeting Lucy like that! And her laughing at his villainy! It is enough to —."

He raised his stick, and flourished it threateningly at the crescent moon, which was disappearing behind the trees in the west, and dropped into language which for force and fervency might have led dwellers in the neighborhood of the park to imagine that a volcano had burst within the city.

"But I'll do him yet." He panted, when his breath was spent. "Soméhow I'll do him yet."

In execution of this resolution and the plan he had devised during a restless night, he sent for the advertising manager the moment he arrived at business next day.

ager the moment he arrived at business next day.

"Mr. Garrett," he began, trying to speak ordinarily, "I've been looking at the sale-book again, and I think that now the demand is so great as to compel the retailers to stock the pills. I can afford to raise the wholesale price. It isn't your business, of course, but I like you to know such things. The rise will take place immediately."

Cuthbert started, and fingered his underlip nervously. The extra two-pence on every box would frustrate him, for his funds were insufficient to meet it, in view of the fact that the legitimate sales would fall heavily in response to the imposition.
"I wouldn't do that, Mr. Perry," he said, rather weakly. "It would be a dangerous move. At all events, I shouldn't do it until you've felt the pulse of the retailers," he added, more confidently. "The probable effect will be that every extra cent you make on each box you sell will be offset by the decrease in the demand and increased advertising to sell that box." each oox you sell will be offset by the decrease in the demand and increased advertising to sell that box."
"You think so?" inquired Perry, turning round and facing him.
"I'm afraid so."
"Very well, then; I will."
There was a pause.

There was a pause.

There was a pause.

Besides, I don't think you're entitled to take such a step until the six months

high Lucy and my partnership deto take such a step until the six months on which Lucy and my partnership depends have expired," urged Cuthbert.
"I don't ask you what you think, young feller! But, since you volunteer to tell me, I'll acquaint you with what I think—which is, that you're a scamp, if you know what that is! I've found out! I know all about it! I've seen through your plan—"

if you know what that is! I've found out! I know all about it! I've seen through your plan—"
"Pardon me, the plan was yours, sir; I have merely adopted it," retorted Cuthbert instantly. "I regret that it was indeed you we heard muttering in the park last night, for it was my wish on being admitted to your family and business to make you a present of the thirty odd thousand boxes of Perry's Patent Peerless Pills I own, at some small compensation for my trickiness. But, as it is, I suppose I shall have to save what I can of my expended capital by flooding the market with the same thirty odd thousand boxes of Perry's Patent Peerless Pills, which would rather upset your move of raising the wholesale price of them."
"You—you wouldn't do that, Cuthbert?" gasped the pillmaker, horrified. "What else could I do?" exclaimed the young man, with a fine air of innocence. "Sugar-coated though they are, only by swallowing the whole thirty odd thousand boxes, and it would be sinful to destroy them."

"He paused and waited tentatively while Perry flourished his handkerchief Otherwise I must seek employment where my services will be appreciated and suitably renumerated."
"You dare! What! Oh! well— well, I don't want to seem hard. Let there be harmony. I agree to that, but you must consider yourself a stranger to my daughter until—"
"All right," said Cuthbert, willing to make this sacrifice as a price of a wife and a partnership. "I'll go and write out an agreement form for you to sign."

"it's a business compact, Mr. Perry."
"Very well, then, if you don't trust me," snapped the pillmaker. "Now I think," he muttered, when Garrett had disappeared, "that I handled him very well indeed. I don't suppose he can do it— and I'll take jolly good care he does not."

He paused and waited tentatively while Perry flourished his handkerchief and blew his nose loudly, which seemed to inspire him with (---)

and blew his nose loudly, which seemed to inspire him with fresh courage.

"Well," said the pillmaker, quite confidently, even condescendingly, "I don'c want to be hard on you, young feller, seeing you've been worsted, too; I'll buy the pills back from you."

"Very well," agreed Cuthbert, pleasantly, "And that being the satisfactory conclusion to the incident, I may say I believe that the sales might actually be worked up to a hundred and fifty a month in time."

"What do you want for the thirty thousand?" inuqired Perry, picking up a pencil and jotting down some figures. "Lucy and the partnership," answered the young man, with a business-like promptness. it— and I'll take jolly good care he does not."
Well, of all the jibbering old jugginses," exclaimed Cuthbert with relish, as he re-entered his own room and dropped into his chair. "By Jove, it strikes me that Lucy and the partnership are on the bargain counter this time. I must get him to sign the agreement before he finds out what an investment he's offered me for my capital.

the young man, with a business-like promptness. Perry leaped to his feet with a volcanic utterance, and subsided again.

"It's a fancy price, I know," said Cuthbert deprecatingly, "but I happen to command the market.

"Never!" cried the pillmaker, fiercely.

"Warret, Von shall ruin me first!" Never! You shall ruin me first!"
"All right," returned Cuthbert agree Never!

ably, making for the door. "I will see what I can do." Perry called after him, but in vain what I called after him, but III vain, went to the door, and shouted his name down the passage, but in vain, went to his room wrathfully, but in vain,

Cuthbert had vanished.

Some two hours later, when Perry had exhausted his mental energy and drawn heavily on his fund of unparlia-

of mind.
"You, Mr. Garrett?" demanded a smutty faced boy, who smelt of printing ink, entering and holding out a big

envelope.

"What is this? Who is it fron?"
inquired the pillmaker, non-committally.

"Proof of the bills you ordered of
Hardy & Wills; an' the guv'nor sez 'e
can't let you 'ave 'en before 12 to-morrow, if that'll do," answered the boy,

erisply.

Perry, perplexed and uneasy, took a folded sheet of paper from the unclosed envelope, and shook it out.' It was a large poster, printed in red type, and ran.'

"PERRY'S PATENT PEERLESS PILLS HALF PRICE.

WHY PAY MORE? The pillmaker gasped, and Cuthbert, having been waiting in the passage for this right moment, bustled into the

The sale of the country of the sales of the country of the sales of angels! Rather' But you are searcely worth the trouble it has been to keep away from you so long. Still, I have those pills coming in almost daily to console me and make me feel nearer to you."
"Do you think if father knew we had met here like this he would back out? He might, you know."
"He couldn't, Lucy— simply couldn't. It was not a condition of the written agreement that we shouldn't meet, and that's what I hold him by. Only by the sales falling below the stipulated hundred and fifty gross a month can he back out!" room.

"Oh," he exclaimed, "that's come, has it? Sorry you should have been troubled with it, Mr. Perry—private matter of my own." And he took the paper from the pillmaker's nerveless fingers, and hastily folded it up. "Tell Mr. Wills I'll be around about it in a few minutes."

"Ri'ch'are!" returned the boy, slouching out.

and, pushing himself on to his feet weakly, held out his hand silently. "You shall never regret it, Mr. Per-ry!" cried Cuthhert, eagerly. "Nor shall she! And I sha'n't come empty handed into the business; I shall bring those pills!"

THE MACNAB GRAVEYARD AND

OTHERS.

To the Editor of the Times:
Sir,—I have noticed a number of articles in the newspapers in regard to the MacNab family burial plot at Dundurn, and feel inclined to say something in regard to this matter. I believe that the first effort in recent years to have the graveyard of the MacNab family taken proper care of was made by his Honor Judge Teetzel, when Mayor of the City of Hamilton, and that at his suggestion the Council passed a by-law authorizing the assumption on the part of the city of the perpetual care of the plot, which contains within the walls about 1.7 of an acre of land, and in which some eighteen bodies were stated to be buried. The consideration for the land was to be the perpetual care of the graves and the wall was to be removed by the city. The proposition was made to the family and rejected.

A representative of the family had a conversation with some one speaking in the interests of the City of Hamilton about three years ago concerning this matter. The representative of the MacNab family, as I understand, wanted the City of Hamilton to pay \$1,000 for the privilege of taking care of his ancestors' bones. At this time the graves were very much neglected. The door in the wall was kept locked, but boys could readily scale the wall and had broken at least one of the tombstones for the purpose of cracking walnuts on some

at least one of the tombstones for the purpose of cracking walnuts on some other stone, and the grave of Sir Allan was not found on account of the wild tangle of thistles and other weeds. The

was not found on account of the wind tangle of thistles and other weeds. The grave stone contained very interestisg information and some beautiful sentiments and should be prized by those interested in the history of the city. About a year ago the tombstones were removed from Dundurn and taken to some place unknown to the writer. In the Spectator of Monday, May 17, 1909, and in the Mail and Empire of the 20th, it was stated that Mrs. French, granddaughter of Sir Allan, had ordered the removal of the remains, fifteen in number, which were identified by a sketch of the burial plot. The bodies removed were those of relatives of Sir Allan, so it is stated, and some of them were re-interred in Hamilton Cemetery, and other bodies, including that of Sir Allan, in the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery with one or two other members of the familt. Many were the schaded at the with one or two other members of the family. Mass was to be chanted at the family. Mass was to be chanted at the chapel of this cemetery on Tuesday morning. In the Mail and Empire of the 20th it was stated that at a meeting of the Parks Board Mrs. French was present and demanded \$2,500 for the land, and refused to take a cent less, saying that she had a standing offer of that amount from another party and that it was to be held open till Saturday. It is also stated in the article referred to that Mr. A. H. Stuart, a day. It is also stated in the article referred to that Mr. A. H. Stuart, a nephew of Sir Allan MacNab, was present and disputed the right of any person to remove the bodies without his consent. It was also stated that there is a dispute as to which room in Dundurn Castle the Princess Louise occupied when she visited Hamilton, and that some time ago the room she was supposed to have occupied was fitted up by Hamilton ladies and kept for exhibition purposes, and that it is now claimed that the room occupied by the caretaker is really the one the princess slept in and some of the ladies want their furniture back.

their furniture back.

This recalls vividly the picture hanging in Dundurn Castle representing a grave scene. The names of those represented in the picture commencing from the left as far as the writer has been able to expectain and

able to ascertain are:
1. Miss MacNab, now Countess of Alemarle, daughter of Sir Allan.
2. Mrs. David MacNab, sister-in-law Sir Allan MacNab.

3. Bishop Farrell, R. C. Bishop of

4. Judge VanKoughnet. 5. His Satanic Majesty (Lord De-Vil). 6. Rev. S. G. Geddes, Anglican Min-

ter. 7. Dr. Wm. Craigie (mysel and the twa dogs). 8. Mr. Andrew Stewart, brother-in-law

8. Mr. Andrew Stewart, brother-in-law of Sir Allan MacNab.

It seems strange to the writer that Sir Allan MacNab's body should be interred in a Roman Catholic Cemetery at the request of a member of the family, however this is a matter that others are better posted on than is the writer. It certainly is a shame that a graveyard of such historical interest should be removed from its natural environment at Dundurn, and it seems to me that the graveyard might be restored if the citizens of Hamilton would determine that it should be.

nine that it should be. in the First Methodist

grave stones in the First Methodist Church yard, on Main, corner King and Wellington streets, some of which are used for a walk to one of the doors on the southwest side of the building. En-graven on one of these stones, which is ow turned upside down, was the fol STOP

As I am now. o soon you will be, Prepare for death and follow me

The writer saw this stone some years ago, and understands that it was reversed because it was considered sacriligious. The writer believes it to be a versed because it was considered sacriligious. The writer believes it to be a fact that similar inscriptions were frequently used in times gone by, and are now in many honored graves. There seems to be no sacriligion in the statement. The deceased could not have referred to following him to heaven cr the other place, since he did not say to which place he was destined, and therefore could have only recommended preparing for descent into the tomb.

The carving on this stone was most beautifully done, and should be prized beautifully done, and should be prized from an historical and artistic stand-

The stone is near the stone of a man by the name of James Gordon Strobridge, who, it is stated, was a contractor for the Burlington Cara!.

The writer understands that this gentleman came over to this country with his father, the engineer of the Burlington Canal, who also died in the city of Hmailton. The stone of the senior Mr. Strobridge, if there was one, was not found. It would be interesting to trace the history of this graveyard, which the writer understands was the oldest in the city of Hamilton, and was not confined to the burial of the adherents of any one sect. The writer is informed that the First Methodist Church was built of logs on the northeast corner of

the burial grounds, and when the pre-sent church was building a number of graves were removed. Some time after this, owing to the dilapidated condition of the rest of the graveyard, it was de-stroyed, and converted into a lawn, the tombstones being used for various pur-

poses.

It seems too bad that this action should have been taken, as an old graveyard such as this one was should be made a thing of beauty and a joy for ever for those interested in the history of the city, and I refer to the many interesting graveyards on this continent and in England and other countries, where they are kept as meountries, where they are kept as me-norials of the past and pointed to with

morials of the past and pointed to with pride by the citizeus.

This letter is not written in any spirit of unjust criticism, but only as one interested, as we all should be in preserving the relies of the patt.

It is hoped that the Methodists, as long as they control the land occupied by this former cemetery, will be sufficiently interested to at least assist in restoring, as far as may now be possible.

ently interested to at least assist in re-storing, as far as may now be possible, the stones to their former places, lay-ing them flat on the ground, if that is the best way to take care of them. There is a tombstone near the south-west corner of the church, upon which it is stated that a man died at the age of twenty, having been born in the year 1838, and died in the year 1818. There is another most beautiful and There is another most beautiful and atteresting graveyard in the English

interesting graveyard in the English Church yard at Burlington. On one of the tombstones north of the church the our Mother.

In memory of Rebecca, Wife of William Gordon, who died 19th of August, 1873, aged 61 years, 5 months, 22 days. Why should we tremble to convey Her body to the tomb; Twas there the flesh of Jesus lay,

It seems that those who wrote the in scription took the interesting and thoughtful view that because of the fact that Jesus lay in the mortal tomb that thereafter all tombs were made beautiful to Christ-

tombs were made beautiful to Christians, and also that the quaint rhyme of tomb and perfume was an impelling force in the mind of the author.

It is hoped that the men and women who have done such good work in preserving the historical records of our city and county will consider the matter of and county will consider the matter of graveyards in connection with their other good work, and will hold the view that all graveyards should be under the custody and watchful eye of each successive generation of all the citizens of the city, no matter by which of the church doors they aim to enter into eternal bliss.

The unimportant details of this letter are not youched for

are not vouched for. (Signed) J. Caesar.

REIGN OF TALL GIRLS At Its Height Now, but the Small Girl's Turn is Coming.

At Its Height Now, but the Small Girl's Turn is Coming.

Brigades of exceptionally tall girls practically rule hospitality all over the country, declares the English Lady's-Pictorial. They need not be pretty or intelligent, for they are expected to do nothing except be tall.

A tall girl season now means that every hostess must endeavor to produce a predominating impression of tallness at her parties. Tall dinners and tall dances become a social ambition; small men find themselves suddenly useful as an effective means of creating a contrast when semi-Amazons must be entertained. There is no limit which can be regarded as reasonable when once the craze for tallness commences, yet at the moment when with that mysterious facility of the feminine nature tall girls seem to be looming up in all directions the edict goes forth that her reign is over and the little woman is in the ascendant. Men would seem to have rather ingeniously guarded against fashion in height by becoming almost uniformly of medium stature. The present prediction of smaller men need not be taken seriously; from every point of view moderation in inches has been found satisfactory, now that we never know from one year to another whether women are going to be ridiculously small or absurdly tall.

New Publications.

Four bright, readable special articles and more than twice that number of fasand more than twice that number of fas-cinating short stories, together with the portfolio of stage favorites and de-partment of humor, make the June num-ber of The Bohemian Magazine one of remarkable interest. The initial article is a recollection of Joseph Jefferson as he was at his estate on Orange Island, Louisiana. George Jean Nathan contri-butes his usual special theatrical ar-ticle. In "The Man Behind the Novel," Hugh C. Weir gives us a glimpse eb-hind the scenes of successful literary workers. Besides these features there are such attractive names as Duffield ine that it should be.

While upon the subject of graveyards

workers. Desides these reatures there
are such attractive names as Duffield

converter will call attention to the

converter will call attention to the Lennard Nicholson signed to

The three short stories in The Outing Magazine for June are the kind that can be unhesitatingly recommended for warm-weather reading. They have strength and genuine interest. The special articles, attractively illustrated, are entitled "Brook Trout and Their Surroundings," by M. Lewis Crosby; "The Man Out Along the Line," by Edward Hungerford; this is one of Mr. Hungerford's railroad series; "Through Pipestone Valley," by Zephine Humphrey, is the well told real story of the travels of a party of women in the Rocky Mountains; "Strawberries and Currants," by E. P. Powell, is one of Mr. Powell's valuable articles of interest to people who look to the soil to give them a part of their living. As usual, the departments are full of practical and helpful information on topics of outdoor life.

# CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hilliches

A girl of eight years of age, belonging to the family of Edward Toggin, of Simcoe, was burned so badly about 9 o'clock Saturday night she died before morning. It appears that the unfortunate girl was left alone with three younger children while the mother was uptown, and it was while lighting the open gas stove that her clothing caught fire.

Queen Wilhelmina, who gave birth to a daughter April 30, is now fully convalescent. She was out walking yesterday morning in the palace grounds, accompanied by a nurse carrying the prin-

companied by a nurse carrying the prin-

# The Right House

# Veranda and Summer housefurnishings are ready

Let us help you make your veranda or house cool and comfortable for the hot days

WE are splendidly ready to help make your Summer home or veranda cozy, cool and comfortable for the long hot days ahead. May 24th marks the beginning of real Summer. time now to delay. New porch blinds, hammocks, veranda rugs, etc., are a necessity and of course you will get them where varieties are largest, qualities dependable and values greatest—that means at The Right House. Splendid assortments will be ready Tuesday morning. Be forehanded. Get yours now.

Mourzook Rugs in all sizes, \$2.95, \$4.75, \$6.75, \$9, \$13, \$17.25 Japanese and China Mattings, 19c, 22c, 25c, 29c, 32c to 60c Bed Hammocks, most comfortable new invention, \$7 to \$11 Hammocks in an immense variety of styles, \$2.00 to \$6.00 Waldo Wood Webb Porch Blinds-the best yet-\$3.50 to \$7.25 Natural Japanese Porch Blinds-also green-\$1.00 to \$1.75

# THOMAS C. WATKINS BAMILTON ONTARIO

### GO FOR YOUR LETTERS

OFFICIAL LIST OF THOSE UN CLAIMED IN HAMILTON

List of unclaimed letters lying in the Hamilton Post Office received previous

Abbott, N. B.
Alderman, Mrs.
Andrews, John, Mountain Top
Andrews, A., late of Toronto
Auton, Jas., Mt. Hamilton,
Armstrong, J.
Ashberry, Mrs. Edward, West Hamilton,
Brick Yard
Atkins, Alfred, late of Dundas

Baxter, Cap., late of Owen Sound Badden, Miss M. Beckton, James Berner, F. S., care Ed Tower Berns, Garnet Bliss, Miss G. Brown, H. G. Browne, J. E. Browne, J. I Brown, Mrs.

Chutbuck, L. B., late of Wilkinsburg,

Chalton, John Chilton, J.
Chapman, Miss Annie
Cooper, Harry S.
Connor, James G. Colian, Miss Copeman, Fred Cooper, Miss S. Collins, Albert Collins, Albert
Cook, W. M. L.
Copeland, Anthony, late of Brantford
Creen, Clara
Crossman, Mrs. R. E.
Cralsburg, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. W. D.

Dexter, Miss Ellen O., late of Calais De Lantry. Miss M. Douglas, John, Mountain top

Edwards, F. Farquharson, A. C. (reg.) Farrell, James Fletcher, Mrs. Bertha, late of Wells,

. Y. Fish, Miss Grace H. Fletcher, Harvey Flude, R. Fordham, H. Franks, Henry Frihant, Naphiro Fullerton, Miss

Gage, R. F.

Goodale, Calvin, late of Glanford Grant, Arthur F Griffith, Geo. L.

Hall, Hugh Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Haney, Oliver Hampton, H., late of Thomsonville

Hanson, Mrs., late of Guelph Hamilton, W. C., late of Rockford, Ill. Hamilton, Geo. Hamilton, Geo.

Harvey, E. E.

Hammond, W. A., late of Ottawa.

Harmony, F. A., Dominion Hotel.

Hill, Isaac, 18 Webber ave., 88 Vicoria (reg'd.)

Horne, Hattie D.

Howard, Miss Vera May

Hope, Levi

Hopkins, Stanley

Hunter, Mrs. W.

Hunter, Mrs. Wm.

Jackson, W. H. James, J. W.
Jeffery, Arthur J.
Judd, Mrs. late of Wallaceburg.
Johnston, Wm., market gardener.
Johnson, Wright.
Jones, J. F.

Kerr, G. R. King, David. Kirby, Edward.

Lacey, Lawrence. La Chance, Mrs. Louis, late of To La Claire, and La Constant Control (4).

Leas, W. M.
Lewis, Morley,
Lent, Miss T. M.
Lottridge, M. H.
Lyons, Mrs. Nellie, forter and Erant-

McCauley, Jas. R. McKellar, L. Macintosh or McIntosh, Di McLeist, A. R. McMullin, Mrs., mother of J. A. Mc

McMillan, Miss or Mrs. Isabella. Mayer, Edwin. Maitland, A.

Moore, Mrs. Lucie.
Mullin, Miss, House of Refuge.
Muttall, Mrs. Geo., late of Chedoke
Munslow, A. J., late of Guelph (3)

Noorling, Carl. Norton, Bass.

O'Brien, J. F. O'Connell, Miss M. H. O'Conner, E. H. Ostrander, John.

Page, Miss Allie.
Palmer, E. L.
Passy, Wm. W.
Purson, Robt.
Pilgrim, Robt.
Plant, Chas., contractor.

Rogers, Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Ernest. Russell, Miss M. B. Rutherford, Neil

Saunders, T. F. Selkirk, Mr. Scott, J. C. Sheffield, Mr. Cook Sinclair, S. B. Siegal, M. Smons, T.
Smith, Mrs. W. H.
Smith, F. L.
Sones, Wm., Dundas road
Sudden, Miss Dorothy
Stanley, J. A.

Therien, Mrs. Rose A. Thatcher, A., West Hamilton survey Tomas, Mrs. Mary Tolsam, Andrew P.

Vikheau, Agnes

Warren, D. D., late of Waterford Warrington, H. Weakefield, Wm. Weir, John The Second Concession of Deer.

John Tompkins lived in a house of logs, On the second concession of Deer; The front was logs, all straight and sound—
The gable was logs, all tight and round;
The roof was logs, so firmly bound,
And the floor was logs, all down to the
ground;—

(By William Wye Smith.)

The warmest house in Deer

The finest old man in Deer!

And John, to my mind, was a log himself, On the second concession of Deer; None of your birch, with bark of buff, Nor basswood, weak and watery stuff; But he was hickory, true and tough, And only his outside bark was rough—

But John had lived too long, it seemed, rein, With a fine brick house on the old do-

main;.
All papered, and painted with satinwood Carpeted stairs, and best ingrain-

Poor John, it was sad to see him now, On the second concession of Deer! When he came in from his weary work, To strip off his shoes like a heathen Turk.—

Turk,—
Or out of the "company's" way to lurk,
And ply in the shanty his knife and fork But John was hickory to the last, On the second concession of Deer;
And out on the River-end of his lot
He laid up the logs in a cosy spot,
And self and wife took up with a cot,
And the great brick house might swim

or not— He was done with the pride of Deer! But the great house would not go at all,

On the second concession of Deer: Twas "mother" no more, to wash or bake, Nor "father" the gallants' steeds to

take—
From the kitchen no more came pie nor

cake,
And even their butter they'd first to
make!—
There were lessons to learn in Deer!

And the lesson they learned a year or more, On the second concesion of Deer; Then the girls got back the brave old

pair,
And gave the mother her easy chair;
She told them how, and they did their share—
And John the honors once more did wear
Of his own domain in Deer!



# HENDRIE'S SHIMONESE MADE A NEW RECORD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

proved himself a great race horse, and later he demonstarted he is a grand sire. Others of his get have made names for themselves, including Denham, Kelpie and Glimmer. All these were out of mares that were really classy. Shimonese showed before Saturday that she has class, but the Plate race should satisty the most critical. That Shimonese will lead the string this season is the opinion of many good form followers. When the late Mr. Hendrie bought Mar-timas he purchased better than he knew

-perhaps.

The racing on opening day was mark-The racing on opening day was marked by victories of long priced horses, only two favorites finishing in front. But these favorites were real ones—odds on. One was Flying Squirrel and the other Shimonese. The former was 1 to 2. The biggest surprise of the afternoon, and a popular one, was in the first race, when Hon. Adam Beck's Jack Parker galloped home in front at 20 to 30 to 1. The Golden Garter colt nosed out Lady Irma, who was considered the class of the race and was never better. class of the race and was never better than 1 to 2. It was a case of turf his-

coll Lady Irma, who was considered the class of the race and was never better than I to 2. It was a case of turf history repeating itself, however, as the Hydro-Electric man won the first race last year with Photographer, who was a 40 to 1 slot.

P. T. Chinn, who owns Lady Irma, did well later, however, winning two races. His good gelding Domald Macdonald won the Minto Selling Stakes at 6 to 1 and his Lady Esther copped the last race at the wire at 4 to 1. The last race as one of the best betting events of the day, and A. J. Small, the theatrical man, and a close friend of Chinn, nearly landed it with W. I. Hinch. Mr. Small's friends unbuckled on Hinch, and his price was beat down from 15 to 1 to 7 to 1 at post time. Morehouse set an awful pace on Hinch, and had a big lead coming into the stretch. He never quit riding, and Hinch was simply not quite good enough. Lady Irma got the decision by a nose.

The good thing in the steeplechase, J. W. Colt's Economy, fell, as did also Wild Refrain, Steve Lane and Capstan, and two long priced horses succeeded in beating out the second choice—Nat Ray's Spencer Reiff. Cannas, the winner, was well played at 10 and 15 to 1. Spencer Reiff was a little short, and is worth watching.

Following is the summary.

First race, 6 furlongs—Jack Parker, 104, Harty, 20 to 1, 1; Lady Irma, 109, Deverich, 1 to 2, 2; Darlington, 127, Mentry, 20 to 1, 3, Time, 1,141-5, Silverine, Brown Onyx, Sir Cannon and Personal also ran.

verine, Brown Onyx, Sir Cannon and Personal also ran.

Second race, 41-2 furlongs—Flying Squirrel, 125, Merr, 1 to 2, 1; Busy, 123, Hinchliffe, 10 to 1, 2; Herpes, 110, Bowman, 5 to 1, 3. Time, .562-5. Stay, Cannie, Miss Raeffelo, Bell Kingston, Star Wave, John Reardon, Puritan Lad and Dress Parade also ran.

Third race, Minto selling stakes, 11-16 miles—Donald McDonald, 100, Goldstein, 6 to 1, 1; Uncle Toby, 102, Deverich, 20 to 1, 2; Reidmore, 112, Trueman, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1.482-5. Fair Annie,

15 to 1, 3. Time, 1.482-5. Fair Annie, Juggler, Glimmer, Smoker, Throckmor-

Juggler, Glimmer, Smoker, Throckmorton, Varieties, Gretna Green, Restoration, Great Jubilee, Zipango and St. Elmwood also ran.
Fourth race, Athol steeplechase, two miles—Canvass, 151, Pending, 15 to 1, 1; My Grace, 155, Williams, 15 to 1, 2; Spencer Reif, 155, May, 7 to 2, 3, Time, 4.29. Elorence, Economy, Butwell, Picktime, Wild Refrain, Capstan and Steve Lane also ran.

time, Wild Refrain, Capstan and Steve Lane also ran.
Fifth race, the King's Plate, 1 1-4 mile—Shimonese, 119, Gilbert, 4 to 5, 1; Tollendal, 108, Goldstein, 4 to 1, 2; Fort Garry, 108, Mentry, 16 to 5, 3.
Time, 2,10.4-5, Generous Moor, Desert Star, Sauce o' Gold, Dog of War and Courtier also affects. tier also ran.

tier also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Lady
Esther, 108, Musgrave, 4 to 1, 1, W. I.
Hinch, 85, Morehouse, 7 to 1, 2; Hiaciko,
101, Hinchliffe, 8 to 1, 3, Time, 1.47.
Lawver Miller, Herite, Ida, Edwin Gum,
Crawford, Ted, Descommetes, Malediction, Merry Candleman, Gold Note, and
Great Jubilee also ran.

ENTRIES THIS ACTIFICON ENTRIES THIS AFTERNOON.

The following are the Woodbine en-tries for this afternoon: First race, Rous purse, 3-year-olds and

6 Iurlongs:	
Tasley	95
Rose Queen	95
Suderman	107
Synhurst	109
Jubilee Juggins	110
Red River	112
Cunning	95
Hands Around	105
C. W. Burt	107
Chief Hayes	109
Bellwether	110
Ellicott	112

Winner.

# The Winners

First Race—
1. Jack Parker, 20 to 1.
2. Lady Irma, 3 to 5.
3. Dareington, 15 to 1. Time-1.14.

Second Race-Flying Squirrel, 1 to 2. Busy, 7 to 1. Herpes, 50 to 1. Time-56 2-5.

Third Race

Donald Macdonald, 7 to 1. Uncle Toby, 15 to 1. Reidmore, 7 to 1. Time-1.49 2-5. Fourth Race-

1. Canvas, 10 to 1.
2. My Grace, 6 to 1.
3. Spencer Reiff, 4 to 1. Fifth Race-

1. Shimonese, 4 to 5. 2. Tollendal, 4 to 1. 3. Fort Garry, 3 to 1. Time-2.10 2-5 Sixth Race-

1. Lady Esther, 4 to 1. 2. W. I. Hinch, 7 to 1. 3. Hiacho, 8 to 1. Time-1.47.

Second race, Victoria Stakes, 2-year

olds, 5 furlongs:	
Busy	113
Star Wave	113
Turf Star	110
*Fauntleroy	108
zDalhousie	108
**Beau Chilton	113
b Flying Squirrel	113
Herpes	105
Galvesca	110
*Dress Parade II	108
** Megantic	113
**Chilton Queen	105
bPolls	123
*Richard & McLaughlan entr	y.
zThomas Clyde entry.	100
**Walden entry.	

bR. L. Thomas entry. Third race, Queen's Hotel Cup Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 76 yards:

	Infockmorten	88
	zLally	100
	Hanbridge	113
	Reidmoore	110
	**Ross Fenton	94
	*Purslane	100 .
	zArondack	95
	Lightwool	116
	Stanley Fay	126
	**Ontario	105
*	J. E. Seagram entry.	
2	McLaughlin and Monohan	entry.
	*Presgrave entry.	
	Fourth race, Woodstock Plate	e, 3-yea

olds, 136 miles: \*Miss Greenan .. .. 102 \*Miss Greenan
Amri
Great Heavens
Toll Box
Woolwinder
Direct
\*Maximum
Guy Fisher
Pocomoke
Ceremonious
Arondack Arondack ... .... 117
\*J. E. Seagram entry.

Fifth race, Scarboro Steeplechase

Inndicap, 4-year-olds and up, niles:	about
Denier	1,32
Canvas	141
Marksman	146.
*Alpowell	140
Touchwood	149
Waterway	156
Reginald	135
Manzano	143
Jim McGill	146
*Byzantine	147
Pagan Bey	154
*N. Ray entry.	
Sixth race, Rideau Purse, sear-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	elling,

ear-olds and up, 6 furlongs:	
Nod	. 109
Cannie Maid	. x112
Maxim Gun	. 114
Cruche d'Or	. 112
Security	. 126
Athol	
Midshipman E	. 111
Duke of Milan	. 114
Balbek	. 114

 Winner.
 Pedigree.
 Owner.
 Time

 Vice Chancellor
 Terror—Stolen Kisses
 D. W. Campbell, Milton
 2.51

 Fanny Wiser
 Terror—Nettie
 "Mr. Abingdon," Toronto
 2.51

 Roddy Pringle
 Helmbold—Dashaway
 C. Boyle, Woodstock
 2.52½

 Williams
 Terror—Ada
 John Halligan, Toronto
 2.598

 Willie W
 Princeton—Roxaline
 E. Burgess, Woodstock
 2.58

 Wild Rose
 Princeton—Stolen Kisses
 D. W. Campbell, Milton
 2.48½

 Bonnie Duke
 Judge Curtis—Bonnie Braes
 Robert Bond, Toronto
 x2.19

 Harry Cooper
 Long Taw—Maumee
 J. D. Matheson, Toronto
 2.18½

 Colonist
 Caligula—Toilima
 Duggan & Matheson
 2.16

 Kitestring
 Strachino—Tolima
 T. D. Hodgens, London
 2.27

 Victorious
 Terror—Bonnie Vic
 J. E. Seagram, Waterloo
 2.11½

 O'Donohoe
 Cromaboo—Milly
 J. E. Seagram
 2.24

 Martello
 Cromaboo—Counterscarp
 J. E. Seagram
 2.28½

 Martello
 Springfield—Milly

RACES AT WOODBINE FROM 1881.

RECORD OF THE KING'S PLATE

# SOCIETY AT WOODBINE RACES

Hamilton society was well represented at the Woodbine track on Saturday—better than for some years. This was due in a measure, no doubt, to the fine weather, and to the fact that it was generally felt that the Hendrie colors would finish in front in the King's Plate race—the event that attracts society of the Province.

The Governor-General, the King's representative in Canada, came in as usual by the eastern entrance, in great state and glitter, and galloped down the stretch to the lawn. An escort of police and the Governor-General's body-guard swept along before and behind with fine style and precision.

The band played "O Canada," and the sonorous chant closed and merged into the national anthem as he arrived at the lawn. Earl Grey alighted and was received by Lieut.-Gov. Gibson, and the Countess Grey followed, bearing an exquisite bouquet of lilies of the valley

# LARGE CROWDS AT THE SOCCER GAMES.

Dundas Defeated St. Lukes and the Lancashires Won From the Hamiltons.

With good weather, good fields and with everything to make ideal football weather, the soccer games on Saturday afternoon enjoyed a large attendance and the crowds saw some good football of the Association variety. The game at Dundas between the

Dundas and St. Luke's proved a disappointment. It was very evenly con tested, but although the St. Luke's ex pected to at least get a draw their as pirations were short lived, as the Dundas pirations were short lived, as the Dundas aggregation proved too strong, and the final score was 41 in favor of Dundas. It being the opening game in Dundas, Mayor Lawrason kieked off for Dun-das. He kieked against the wind, and the St. Luke's made a terrific onslaught

das. He kicked against the wind, and the St. Luke's made a terrific onslaught on the Dundas goal, several shots coming near scoring, but Dundas rallied and made things interesting, scoring their first goal. No more scoring was done in the first half.

The beginning of the second half was tame, but Dundas played all around the Saints, but the latter scored their first goal. Dundas succeeded in scoring three more goals before the final whistle blew, the game ending 4-1.

The line-up for St. Luke's was: Ellieott, Dickie, Crockett, Coleman, Thomson, Welles, Groat, Scotney, Laupriere, Hewson and Newlands.

The game between the Lancashires and the city team was well contested, and no score was made until the last three minutes of play, when the Lancashires by good luck and good playing managed to kick the pigskin through for a goal. The Lancashires kicked off against the wind, and the city team were right there, and made things look black for the Lancas, but they held their own, and no score was made before the half-time whistle blew. The second half was marked by disappointment for the city team, so no of their men fore the half-time whistle blew. In esci-ond half was marked by disappointment for the city team, as one of their men was retired, leaving them with only ten men against their opponents' eleven. Notwithstanding the disadvantage the city team by good combination held their own until the last three minutes of play, when W. Fennel shot the only goal of he game, and before any more tallie ould be made the final whistle blew Fennel, for the Lancashires, played a good game, and Tom Newton in goal played up well.

Lancashires—Taylor, Smith, Hoey, Coombes, Wilkins, Brown, Fennel, Shaw, Lumax, Dowell and Eccles.

The line-up was as follows: City-T. Noten, Gille, Saville, Shar-rochs, Salmon, Newton, Fennel, T. Rob-ertson, D. Robertson, Smart and How-

Lumax, Dowell and Eccles.

The Westinghouse and 91st soccer teams put up a good argument, and some very close play occurred, although the final score was 5—0 in favor of Westinghouse. In the first half Westinghouse secured three goals, Linton securing two and Wands the other. In the second half Wands secured both goals. Thombs, the Kilties' defence, put up a good argument, adn it was largely due to his efforts that the score was not larger. The line-up was as follows: Westinghouse — Teague, Gillespie, Burt, Thombs, Taylor, Corking, Hunter, J. Wands, Whyte, Linton, R. Wands, Tiny Thombs.

Tiny Thombs.
91st—J. Lockhard Burt, A. Lockhard,
Ralston, Fraeme, Hall, Alex. Newlands,
Richards, Weir, Hunter and Thombs. SOCCER COMMITTEE MEET.

At a meeting of the soccer teams at Nelson's on Saturday night referees were appointed, and for the next two weeks the schedule will be:
May 29—St. Luke's vs. Scots, umpire, Worsley; Westinghouse vs. Lancashires, umpire, McKnight.

June 5—Dundas vs. Westinghouse, umpire, Worsley; Scots vs. City, umpire, Donaldson; Lancashires vs. St. Luke's, umpire, Nevells.

Other business considered was the changing of certain rules, but only a

changing of certain rules, but only a

coanging of certain rules, but only a few slight changes were made. The secretary wishes all intermediate teams entering to send their applica-tions to H. Hall, secretary, care of J. W. Nelson, James street north, before

June 8.

An important meeting of the 91st team was announced for Tuesday night at 7.30, and all members and committeemen are asked to attend, as important business will be discussed.

A protest was registered by the city team on account of their having to play over time when one of their men had been sent off, and it was left over until a meeting can be called next week.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

a meeting can be called next HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	D.	L.	Pts
Westinghouse	3	0	0	6
Ham. City	2	1	1	5
I. Scots	1	1	1	3
91st	1	1	2	3
Dundas	1	1	0	3
Lancashires		1	2	3
St. Luke's		1	3	1 .

selling, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up: Many Colors ......... Southern Bride ....... Plaudmore ..., 114
Edgely ... 126
Sally Preston ... x119
xApprentice allowance claimed.

IF SIR MARTIN WINS. London, May 24.—If the American-bred colt Sir Martin wins the time-honored English Derby at Epsom Downs next Wednesday, British bookmakers will lose as they have never lost before. The big son of Ogden has been backed to win a million dollars in the future

Some of the Brands of the Spring of the spri

## Additional Sporting News on Page 9

In His Honor.

Reporter—I suppose there's no lack of babies that have been named after you? Distinguished Pedestrian—Er—no; it was only a few days ago that a friend of mine named Smithers named his youngest boy Walker.

The Government of Canada, the Canadian Medical Association and the Acadmy of Medicine of Toronto are all acting in harmony with each other in devising some scheme for the elimination of the germ of tuberculosis from the aupply of milk throughout Ontario.



Keystones 10, Maple Leafs 9, Broadviews 8, Baysides 6. Alerts 6, Eurekas 3. Blue Labels 5, Barristers 3.

Church League. Juvenile League. ie Labels 23, Rivals 14.

Alerts 7, Hurons 5 Junior League. Quicksteps 16, Monarchs 1.

Exhibition. Mt. Hamilton 11, East End Y. M. C.

The ideal baseball weather of Satur

The ideal baseball weather of Saturday afternoon drew out large numbers of fans in all parts of the city where ball was played. The diamonds were all in good condition, and nearly every vacant lot was occupied. Good ball was played in the City League, and the games were hotly contested. Four home runs were made.

The first games at the North End Park in the City League kept the excitement at fever heat. The Crown Points were the best with the willow, but the Keystones fielded better. Otton, who twirled for the Keystones, had some good curves and lots of steam, but the Crown Points got against his benders a number of times and were doing the leading until the eighth inning, when the Keystones railied and forged ahead, Gage, of the Keystones, was the only one of that aggregation to make a three-bagger. Marshall, for the Maple Leafs, played a good game in centre field. one of that aggregation to have three-bagger. Marshall, for the Maple Leafs, played a good game in centre field, and Gage on first base for the Maple Leafs, held his position down well, Nixon, of the Keystones, made a sensational catch of a foul tip.

The teams lined up as follows:
Keystones—Gordon 2b., Lahey 3b.,
Otton p., Gage 1b., Nixon c., Curtis s.s.,
Ford c.f., Myles 1.f., More r.f.
Maple Leafs—Bond 1b., Moir 2b., Solvisberg s.s., Nevell 1.f., H. Smith c.,
Reardon p., Marshall c.f., Roe c.f., O.
Smith 3b.

Umpire—Lavis.

The second game between the Baysides and Broadviews was an evenly contested one, and the batteries were taxed to their utmost. Although Bothen pitched a steadier game than Carter, the latter kept a cool head and at opportune times was right there with "the goods." It looked Baysides until the seventh inning, when a couple of costly errors by Hamburg, when the sacks were full cleared the bases and practically lost the game. The Baysides again ralied and pounded the sphere well, but the lead was too great, and with two men on bases and two out the crowd held their breath, but Bothen was too good for eht Baysides.

but Bothen was too good for eht Bayside batters and the game ended 8-6 in favor of Broadviews. A feature of the game was the good playing of Greenwood.

was the good playing of Greenwood.

The teams lined up as follows:
Broadviews— Dandie 2b., Held s.s.,
Bothen p., Beattie c., Curtis 3b., Percy
l.f., Buckenham lb., Thomas r.f., C.
Sheridan c.f., Moore s.s.
Baysides— Sheardon c., Bryce s.s.,
Jamieson c.f., Baker 3b., Carter p.,
Greenwod lb., Rousseau 2b., Hamburg
l.f., Worley r.f.
Score by innings

Home run—Lucas.
Umpire—Spears,
The second game, between the Barristers and Blue Labels, was somewhat of an improvement on the first, and good, clean ball was played. Brooks, the pitcher for the Barristers, was in fine form, but did not receive as good support as Hardy. The Barristers played good ball, but expensive errors cost them the game. Sandorcock on first base and Moss Bankie in left field played a steady game. Smith, the Barristers' receiver used neither mask nor pad, but caught everything within reach. The final score was 5-3 in favor of the Blue Labels,



the first game was between St. Andrew's and St. Thomas', and the St. Thomas' team had a walk-away, winning out by a score of 29-9. The pitching was not up to the standard, although the fielding was good.

The teams lined up as follows:
St. Thomas'—Morgan 2b, Stock c, Pilgrim 3b, Smith ss, Wheatley p, McKelvey cf. Rolland If, Harvey 1b, Moodie rf. St. Andrew's—C. Hartoung Ib, A. Kidd 2b, Bleakley rf and p, Lutz c, B. Kidd cf, Small 3b, O. Hines If, Bayley p and rf, Kniser ss.

Small 3b, O. Hines If, Bayley p and rf, Kaiser ss.
Double play—Small, unassisted; two-base hits, Smith 2.
Umpire—Catchpole.
The second game was also a walk-over, the Ascensions winning from the First Methodists by 21-8. McCartney's benders were ineffective, and the Ascensions pounded him freely and at opportune times. The Firsts lost heart in the first inning, when seven Ascension men crossed the plate, but Taylor kept a cool head and pitched good ball.
The teams lined us as follows:
Ascensions—McKelvey and Watson 3b, Manson lb, Taylor p, Precious 2b, Belts rf, Crocker ss, Garson cf, Medley c, Oliver If.

First Methodist-Walker c, Webster ss, Kholer and Stone cf, Barnes rf, Lees lb, McCartney p, Kerr 3b, Smith 2b, 

Umpire-Catchpole JUVENILES' LEAGUE—In the first game in the Juvenile League the Blue Labels were victorious over the Rivals by a score of 23—14. The large score is largely due to poor fielding, although the pitchers were hit freely. The

ine up was as follows:
Blue Labels (23)—Wilson 1b., Butler

Blue Labels (23)—Wilson 1b., Butter c., Stockford s.s., Arthens r.f., Carlson I.f., Launders 3b., Marshall p., McAlpine 2b., Bailey c.f.
Rivals (14)—McKelvey p., Ironside c., Bevis s.s., Voelker c.f., Way 3b., Serena 1b., Hood I.f., Thompson r.f., Kidd 2b. Umpire—Burke.

Umpire—Burke.

The second game between the Alerts and Hurons had some class to it, and the playing was good. The pitchers twirled good ball, and the fielders didwell, but the Alerts were a little better than their opponents and won by a score of 7—5. The line-up was as follows:
Alerts (7)— Crawford p., Hill c.f., Marshall 3b., Finlayson l.f., Smye 1b., O'Neill r.f., Solvisberg c., Pagen 2b., Smith s.s.

Hurons (5)—Hover p., Henderson Murphy 3b., Precious l.f., Freed Ford rf, Cumpston 1b. Umpire—Brown.

E. E. Juniors—The game in the East End Junior League at Fearman's field between the Quicksteps and the Mon-

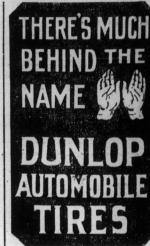
between the Quicksteps and the Mon-archs was bunk, the score at the end of the second innig being 16—1 in favor of the Quicksteps. The Monarchs then re-tired with their colors down. The line-up was as follows: Quicksteps—Costy s.s., Stuart p., Ray-field c., Precious 1b., Barr r.f., Townsend 2b., Treleaven I.f., Foulson 3b., Carson c.f. Monarchs—Argent c.f., Hull 2b., Culm c., Jones 1b., Harley p., Rimel s.s., Bailey 3b., Lovils 1.f., Scow r.f.

men well.

O O O

Archie Smith, the chief of the correspondents of the Times' junior baseball department, s in Detroit to-day. He arrived there early yesterday morning, and at once hit the trail for Bennett Park, where the Washingtons and Detroits crossed bats in the afternoon. Needless to say he will be one of the first at the ball yard on Jefferson avenue this afternoon. As he is armed with a letter of introduction to "Wild Bill" Donovan he will no doubt be able to view the Tigers in their den, and at close range. His impressions of "Wild Bill," Jake Stahl and some more of last year's Americans, will appear in this column during the week.—Sporting Editor.

On Seturday the Rayal Coles defeat.



8. The features of this game were Laing's pick up of Laidman's drive, which was billed for a homer in the tenth inning, and the big hit Umpire Kingston made with the players. Laid. man, Brick and Hayes played brilliant

The Victorias challenge any team in or out of the city for a game of baseball at Victoria Park. Average age 13. Answer in the Times.

The St. Thomas' team of the Church League will play the Strollers, of Toronto, this morning at French's Field.
The league diamond and game should prove fast and exciting.

The Oakville athletic baseball team world like to arrange a game with some senior Hamilton team for Saturday, and y 29 and June 5. Kindly correspond with A. Hillmer, secretary, Burlington.

The Oakville Stars were defeated Sat urday on their own grounds by the senior Independent Erskins of Hamilton by a score of 5 runs to 4. The contest was exciting from the first to the last inning, both teams being evenly match-ed. The Erskines have a reorganized ed. The Erskines have a reorganized aggregation this season, many of the players being good ones of last year's City League. The line-up on Saturday was as follows: Housego c. Les. Cox lb. Dauberville 2b, Hottrum 3b, Thornton rf, "Happy" Mechan ss, Benzie ef, "Bender" Watson If and Jackman pitcher. The same team will play the crack nine of Welland to-day. The team will meet at Victoria Park at 9.15, and leave on the T., H. & B. at 10.30.

# Gossip and Comment

Three cheers for the yellow and brown,

These are great days for Hon, Col. Hendrie. Lands the King's Plate one day and entertains the King's repre-sentative the next.

This is a great town for speed. Shim-mese, Bobby Kerr, Sherring and the Tigers. " . . . Shimonese entered into the spirit of the Greater Hamilton boom with four

On Monday night the national bowling tournament will open in New York, and over 1,000 bowlers from all parts of the United States and Germany will meet in the Madison Square Garden. It will be nearly three weeks before the championships are finally determined. Contests will be held day and night.

That rare racing stake, the Derby, will be run at Epsom on Wednesday. A score or more thoroughbreds will negotiate the distance of about a mile and a half for the rich stake of 6,500 sovereigns. Fifteen horses owned by Americans.

eigns. Fifteen horses owned by Americans have been nominated for the event, though not all will start. King Edward has entered the colt Minoru, thus far

Dr. Charles Carman, son of the late J. W. Carman, of St. Catharines, who married a niece of the late Hon, J. G. Currie, Speaker of the Ontario Legisla-ture, his wife and his son were serious-ly injured in an auto accident at Minne-



# INTER-CITY LEAGUE.

Opening Games Here Garbutt, c. Griffin, 1b. and at Brantford.

**Both Hamilton Teams** Victorious.

### Attendance in Brantford Good, But Bad Here.

The opening of the Brantford-Hamilton Baseball League took place on Saturday afternoon—one game in each city. Hamilton teams won both games, the St. Patrick's by one run and the W. E. P. C. by five. The attendance at the Brantford game was large, but the crowd here was comparatively smallprobably for the reason that it was not advertised in the newspapers. The local crowd made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in numbers. The game here be-

lacked in numbers. The game here between the Veritys and the W. E. P. C. proved interesting, and, while there were no sensational plays pulled off, there was enough to show that, when the warm weather starts to hit the high spots, the players ought to be doing some classy stunts.

Coming down to the respective merits of the teams which played here on Saturday, it was shown that the W. E. P. C.s. have not lost any of their old-tims hitting powers. The Veritys are a snappy bunch of players, and McCrag, their pitcher, has a nice delivery. He was given good support, and for five innings the Pleasure Club could do little with him. In the fifth, sixth and seventh the local boys bunched their hits, and that decided the game.

Southon was in good form, retiring a good many via the strike-out route. The Veritys are weak at the bat. There were very few errors on the part of the players and Ed Dore the "Lings." kept

The Veritys are weak at the bat. There were very few errors on the part of the players, and Ed. Dore, the "Umps," kept the game going smoothly enough. The game by innings was as follows:

First Inning—Veritys—Hawkshaw hit a nice one over Buscombe's head, reaching first easily. He stole second on Badley's sacrifice, who was thrown out by

nscombe. Hawkshaw stole third on alsh's bunt to short. Walsh was hught stealing second by Howard. Gar-bert went out on a short fly to Hack-

E. P. C .- Howard hit a nice over Hawkshaw, going to first. Hack-bush hit to Switzer, who doubled to Lottridge, to Griffin, Howard dying at second. Carey struck out.

Lottridge, to Griffin, howard dying assecond. Carey struck out.

No runs.
Second Inning—Veritys—Griffin flew out on a foul to Pasel. Switzer made a nice hit over Carey's head. Lottridge struck out. Switzer made a nice steal to second on a fumble by Pasel. Johnson was struck.

W. E. P. C.—Southon was out on a fly to Bradley. Pasel flew out on a high short fly to Switzer. Hennessey hit to Hawkshaw and died at first.

Third Inning—Veritys—McCrag hit to Carey, and Pasel fumbled at first. Hawkshaw was struck out. Bradley bunted, advancing McCrag to second. Was thrown out at first by Carey. Walsh reached first on Southon's fumble, but the latter recovered in time to catch McCrag off third, retiring the side.

W. E. P. C.—Buscombe was the first one up, and hit to short, but was retired. Pickard hit over third for a safe one. Stainline struck out. Howard hit to third, and he fumbled, advancing Pickard to third. Hackbush flew out to centre.

centre.
Fourth innings—Verity—Garbut hit to third and was thrown out by Carsy. Griffin hit to South, who thred out. Switzer hit safely into the right garden. Lottridge hit to third, but Carey's arm was slow and Pasel fumbled, advancing Switzer to second. Johnson hit to Southon, going out.

W. E. P. C.—Carey flew out to the left garden. Southon flew out to second. Pasel flew out to the same place.

Fifth innings—Verity—McCrag was hit by Southon, and walked to first. Hawkshaw bunted and Southon threw to second, retiring McCrag. Bradley sacrificed., Hawkshaw going out at second. Walsh hit to second, retiring the side. Fourth innings-Verity-Garbut hit

W. E. P. C.—Hennessey went to first, being hit by McCrag. He stole second on a fumble by the first baseman. Buscombe hit to the pitcher, who threw to third. Third baseman missed it. Buscombe advanced to second. Pickard hit safely, bringing Hennessey and Buscombe home. Pickard was caught stealing second. Stainling flew out to second. ond. Howard flew out to centre. Two

W. E. P. C.—Pasel hit safely through third. Hennessey flew out to right field, and Pasel was caught off the base. Buscombe struck out.

Ninth innings—Verity—Lottridge grounded out to Hackbush. Johnson flew out to third. McCaig walked. Hawkshaw grounded to Hackbush who threw to second retiring McCaig.

Full score:

Two base hits---Hackbush 2, Sacrifice Two base hits-Hackbush 2, Sacrifice hits-Carcy, Southon, Bradley 2. Stolen bases-Hennessey, Hawkshaw, Bradley, Garbutt 2 Bases on balls Griffin McCaig, Pasel. Double plays-Swintzer to Lottridge to Griffin; Southon to Hackbush to Pasel. Hit by pitcher-McCaig, Hennessey, Shanline. Passed ball, Howard. Struck out-By McCaig, Carcy and Shanline; by Southon. Lottridge, Johnson, Hawkshaw, Switzer, Bradley, Walsh and McCaig. Left on bases-Veritys, 7; West End P. C., 4. Time of game-1.55. Umpire-Dore. Attendance, 250.

THE GAME AT BRANTFORD.

Brantford, May 23.—(Special)—Hamilton St. Patricks ball team copped a neat victory here Saturday at Mohawk Park in the opening Inter-city League ball game in this city, by the score of 5—4. The visitors deserved the game, as they showed better batting shifty and base running than the locals, and they were stringing the ball when hits meant runs. Their opponents, the Goold, they were stringing the ball waen hits meant runs. Their opponents, the Goold, Shapley & Muir team, had Simpson on the mound, but he was not as effective as the Hamilton pitcher, Smith, in tight places, although the latter gave way to McGavin in the ninth inning, who saved the situation.

saved the situation.

Mayor Wood, Lloyd Harris, M. P. P.,

Washer, M. P. P., were driven to
the park in carriages, with the players
in parade, and assisted at the opening

About 800 fans were present. The lo-als secured an early lead and increased t by 4-2 in the sixth. In the eighth uning Capt. MacDonald laced out a 3inning Capt. MacDonald laced out a 3-bagger, scoring Beattle and the big fellow came home on McLeod's hit to right field. In the ninth A. McLeod beat out a bunt, was forced at second base by Padden, who stole second, and who sprinted home with the winning tally on Beattic's clean hit over shortstop. Ryan, of Hamilton, and Jack Temple, of Brantford, officiated as umpires. The visitors made a fine impression on the

visitors made a fine impression on the local crowd. The score:

St. Patrick's.	B	. H	. 0.	E.
White, 2b	0	0	3	1
Beattie, 3b	2	2	1	0
Howe, 1.f	0	2	0	0
C. MacDonald, s.s	1	1	0	0
McGunnigle, c	0	1	13	0
D. McLeod, c.f	0	0	2	0
Smith, p	0	1	0	0
A. McLeod, 1b	0	2	8	1
Padden, r.f	2	0	0	0
McGavin, p	0	0	0	0
		-	-	-
the state of the s	5	9	27	2
G., S. & M.	B	. H	. 0.	E.
Cancella, c.f	0	0	4	0
Burke, 2b	0	0	4	1
Shen, c	0	0	6	0
McCallum, 3b	3	2	0	1
Dingwall, 1b	1	2	7	0
Patterson, s.s	0	1	1	0
A. McDonald,, l.f	0	1	2	0
Taylor, r.f	0	0	0	1
Simpson, p	0	1	2	0
G. McDonald, r.f	0	0	1	.0

Struck out—By Smith 7, by Simpson by McGavin 7, Stolen hases—Padden 3, Patterson 2, aylor 1, Dingwall 1, A. McDonald 1, Two-base hits—McGunnigle.

Three-base hits-Simpson, MacDonald Bases on balls—Simpson 2, Smith 1.
Wild pitch—Smith.
Hit by pitcher—Smith 3.
Double play—Beattie to A. McLeod.
Umpires—Ryan and Temple.
Score by innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Chicago, Sunday—Chicago to-day won the opening game of the series from New York, 7 to 3. A batting rally in the second inning, when the home team made a three-base hit, a single and a double in a row and scored three runs, was the feature.

# OPENING OF VICTORIA BOWLING CLUB LAWN.

President's Rinks Won by Three W. J. McDonald, Poin's -- Green Was in Fine Condition.

The Victoria Lawn Bowling Club opened Saturday afternoon under the most auspicious conditions. The green was in excellent shape, and the weather was all that could be desired. As is usual at the opening games the president and vice-president chose sides. The president. Dr. L. Carr, showed the nicest descriming on choosing up, as his side won out by three points. The teams and scores were as follows

President's.

Vice-President's.

skip ..... 25

Chambers, F. W. Mills,

G. C. Martin, skip .... W. Mulveney, W. F. Camp F. Ballantyne, W. F. Campbell, W. F. Millard, W. C. Morton, Wm. Lees, W. Anderso P. Smith, A. S. Stewart, G. W. Robinson, T. W. Lester, Charles Peebles A. E. Richards, W. D. Ro W. D. Bews, J. A. Zimmerman D. Galbreaith A. P. Kapelle, Leishman, Dr. Cowan, W. L. Zimm S. H. Kent, D. Jones, D. M. Clark, .. .. 15 skip .. Total . . . 103 Total . . . 100 15

HAMILTON CRICKET XI. WON FROM ST. GEORGE'S

At the Cricket Grounds on Saturday afternoon a friendly cricket match took place between the Hamilton eleven and St. George's (formerly the S. O. E.) It was close, being won by the Hamiltons by six runs: the score was 58 to tory was largely due to S. F. Washing ton. He went to bat third wicket down, and bested the best efforts of the Saints' bowlers until the last man was in, when he was caught by the son of the worthy batsman in a brilliant manner of an off break of Stewart's, who did some very consistent bowling throughout the game, the rest of th throughout the game, the rest of the Hamilton batsmen being unable to do anything with his delivery. Arthur Back did good work at the start, getting two of the Ham. good men in short order, but tired towards the end, owing to lack of practice, which was the case with nearly all the others. Harford, who with nearly all the others. Harford, who replaced Back, sent down some splendid balls, but Washington was not to be defied, and he sent this good bowler back to cover-point, where he was playing a beautiful fielding game. Back senior and junior went in first for the Saints, and played a brilliant inning, the former getting an excellent 15 and the latter a hard and steadily earned 6. If the balance of the team had carried on their initiative the result would have been vastly different, but the new blood, with more practice, will make a hig difference in future games. Herb. Walker, who has come back to the game again, did great work behind the stumps, as the score will show, his fine work holding the Hams in check all the time.

Redwood and Stewart had a couple of fine catches to their credit. The score: Hamilton.

K. Martin, b Back Redwood, b Stewart Stewart
R. B. Ferrie, c and b Stewart
E. V. Wright, b Stewart
W. R. Marshall, c and b Stewart
Fevez, b Stewart
Haughton, c Walker, b Stewart
James, std Walker, b Back
G. Evel, not out
Extras

St. George's.

A. Back, sen., b Fevez
A. Back, jun., b Fevez
J. Redwood, c Marshall, b Fevez
H. Walker, b G. Ferrie
A. Harford, b Wright
C. N. Stewart, c Haush

Wright
Washington, jun., b Wright
Munns, c Marshall, b Fevez
Ball, std Marshall, b Fevez E. Shears, not out ... H. Webb, run out ... Extras

Batteries-Ohl and Knott: Berriche Teronto 5 7 3

Batteries—Muller and Krichell; Mc
Ginley and Mitchell. Umpires—Murray
and Kelly.

Batteries-Adkins and Byers; Wicker and Buelow. Umpire—Connor.
On Sunday—Montreal 5, Baltimore 3.

SELLEN WON IT. 4 7 27 3 He Ran St. Yves and Marsh Into

> the Ground. Toronto Island, Ont., May 23 .- Percy Sellen, the fast little middle distance man, ran St. Yves and John D. Marsh the winners of the American and Canadian Derby Marathons off their feet in the fifteen mile race at Hanlon's Point

the fifteen mile race at Hanlon's Point Saturday night.

The pace at the start was killing and Sellen started out to take a long lead. For about four miles the Frenchman would not let him go, but he found the pace was too fast. Sellen went steadily away until he bad a half lap lead in the seventh mile, when St. Yves went to the club house.

Then Sellen put on speed until he had a lap on Marsh. For several miles they were nip and tuck, but the Winnipegger found that he could not go with his opponent. After a desperate fight he dropped out, having gone ten and a half miles. Sellen had a lead of a lap at the time and finished alone in fine style, beating Shrubb's time in Montreal.

Age of the second selection selection of the second selection se

A.B. R. H. O. A. E.

A. B. R. H

# SCRAPS OF SPORT

After many oclays and postponements a date has at last been set for the holding of the Tiger Football banquet. On Thursday night of next week the members will gather around the festive board in the Hamilton Yacht Club dining hall at the Beach, and after the testing of the larder, the men who played on last year's championship team will each be presented with diamond tie pins. mond tie pins.

mond tie pins.

Toronto C. C. will play here today against the Hamiltons. The local eleven: A. H. Gibson, A. Gillespie, W. R. Marshall, W. Marshall, R. B. Ferrie, E. V. Wright, G. Ferrie, Washington, G. H. Southam, Fevez, Boddy.

Paris, May 23.—Joe Jeanette, the New York colored heavyweight, was awarded the decision over Sandy Ferguson, of Boston, at the end of the twentieth round.

wentieth round.

twentieth round.

Dovero, Col., May 23.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, after sleeping several hours, left here this morning on his walk to the Pacific coast. Much refreshed, the veteran made good time during the early hours of the morning, and at 11 o'clock reached Hugo, Col., 100 miles cast of Denver, and stopped for breakfast. As Weston does not walk Sundays. he probably will not reach Denver before Tuesday.

# **BIG LAUNCHES**

SEES CORPSE--DIES.

Aged Woman, in Excellent Health, Seemingly Shocked to Death.

Hanover, Pa., May 23 .- In appacently excellent health, Mrs. Ephraim Trimmer, 70 years old, of this town, called at the home of her deceased friend, Miss Mary Eckert, yesterday afternoon, and while viewing the corpse was stricken with paralysis, which resulted in her cwn death last night.

NECK BREAKS.

Oil City, Pa., May 23 .- James Mays. aged 43 years, a prominent resident of Clarion county, committed suicide at his nome, near Knox, to-day by hanging

from a limb of a tree.

The strands of the rope parted, and, although Mays neck was broken by the fall, he crawled nearly 100 feet on his hands and knees before dying.

List of Agencies where the

**Hamilton Times** 

may be had

G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca Street, 4 doors from James.

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F. W. SCHWARTZ, Waldorf Hotel. THOS. FRENCH, 90 James Street North.

C. WEBBER, Terminal Station

H. T. COWING, 126 James North

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D. MONROE, Grocer,

W. THOMAS, 538 James Street North.

A. F. HAMBURG, 276 James North JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East.

W. R. FLEMING, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East. H. P. TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashiey.

T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East.

H. R. WILSON, News Agent, King and Wentworth Streets. JAS. W. HOLLORAN, Grocers and Tobaccos, Barton and Catharine Streets.

H. URBSCHADT,
Confectioner and Stationer,
230 Barton East.

JOHN STEVENS, 386 1/2 Barton East.

J. WOODS, Barber, 401 Barton East. H. HOWE, 587 Barton East.

CHAS. HUGHES, Newsdealer, 663 Barton East.

J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, Also Victoria Avenue and Cannon. H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist. East Avenue and Barton.

A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 10 York Street. JAMES MITCHELL

Confectioner, 97 York Street.

MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street. NEW TROY LAUNDRY,

S. WOTTON, 376 York Street. T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West.

M. WALSH, 244 King Street West. W. STEWART, Confectioner, 422 King West.

D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West. JOHN MORRISON, Druggist,

A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South. J. H. SPRINGSTEAD, 113 John Street North

ROBT. GORDON, Confectioner, BURWELL GRIFFIN, Queen and Charlton Avenue.

MRS. SECORD, Locke and Canada. CANADA RAILWAY NEWS Co., G. T. R. Station.

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It will pay you to use the Want Column of the TIMES.

**Business Telephone 368** 

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### CHOKED HIM.

Lad With Button in Throat Dies in Mother's Arms.

Brooklyn, May 23.-Harry Stiefe, three years old, of 59 North Nineteenth street, choked to death in his mother's arms vesterday while the woman was

sidewalk near her home screaming for help.

They boy, while alone in a front room, opened a sewing machine drawer and took out a button. He put it, into his mouth and it lodged in his throat.

As the boy was writhing on the floor he was observed by his mother, who rushed in from the kitchen and found his face turning black. She discovered what had happened, and while trying to dislodge the button she ran with the child in her arms to the street and began to scream.

gan to scream.

Her husband was approaching the house for his lunch, and he was the first to rush to the boy's aid. A call first to rush to the boy's aid. A call for an ambulance was sent to the Eastern District Hospital, but when Dr. Park arrived he pronounced the child

Mrs. Stiefe seemed to have becom crazed and force was necessary to get her into her home, where she had to be attended by the ambulance surgeon.

# OTTAWA RIVER

Rising Still Higher-Bridges Swept Away-Worse Feared.

Ottawa, May 23.—The Ottawa River's still rising, a small bridge at Hull has been carried away and a temporary structure has been erected for the Hull and Aylmer Electric Car progress.

Lumber yards on the river banks are flooded. Two more mills at Deschenes have been closed down owing to the rise of water. The river is at the highest point since 1876. If a storm arises there is considerable fear that the booms along the Ottawa may break from the strain of the high current. They are being constantly watched. The opinion is that the water will go still higher for the next few days as there was much snow in the north and it has not all melted. Ottawa, May 23 .- The Ottawa River 's

LIEUT. JAMES BURNS.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—I respectfully request permission to forward the congratulations of sever-al old-timers of the 77th Wentworth Regiment to Lientenant James Burns, of Regiment to Lientenant James Burns, of Waterdown, late orderly room sergeant of that regiment, on the occasion of his promotion to the rank of a commissioned officer. As a military man myself, of long service, who has never succeeded to a higher rank than that of a noncommissioned officer, yet it gives me a great amount of pleasure to hear of one of my old comrades being elevated to a higher position, and especially when of my old comrades being clevated to a higher position, and especially when the recipient is a worthy and deserving soldier: and I may also state a des-cerdant of the old fighting blood of this our imperial nation, and second to none other, throughout the world. And do not forget to

Raise your banners high. And let them proudly fly: Come forward to insult it, ye who dare. We have beat the stubborn Boer,

We have beat the stubborn Boer, Which had not been done before, But remember that it was General Buller that did it, And not the Lord of Khandahar.

Trusting that Lieutenant and Mrs. Burns will have all kinds of prosperity in their new station of life, which I sincerely hope is not a stopping station. Further promotions await a deserving soldier. I am six yours respectfully. soldier. I am, sir, yours respectfully.

An Old-Timer

MONEY FOR FAMILY.

Ottawa, Ont., May 23.—Mrs. Fred Rowe and her four children will get \$4,500 from the C. P. R. The husband and father was killed while engineer in train which collided with a light engine Pembroke last fall. The settlement came up before the High Court on Saturday and was rati-fied by the Judge.

Toronto, May 23.—Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate winds, fair and moderately warm.



Synopsis of Canadian North-

west Land Regulations. West Land Regulations.

A Ny person who is the sole head of a famliy, or any male over is years old, may
homestend a quarter-section of available
Dominion land in Manitobs, Saskachewan or
son at the Dominion Lands Agency or SubAgency for the district. Entry by proxy may
be made at any agency, on certain conditions,
by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or
sister, of intending homesteader.
Duttee—Six months' residence upon and
cu'tivation of the land in each of three years.
A homesteader may give within nine milee of
hi- homestead on a fair no f at least 80 acres
solely owned and occupied by him or by his
father, mother, son, Jaughter, brother or sister.

father, mother, son, faughter, brother or alster.

In certain conditions a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alougside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry directeding the time required to earn homestead patential of the section o

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

N. B.—Unauthorized publication of this addretisement will not be paid for.

# **Wedding Rings Bridesmaids' Gifts**

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hone 687. 257 King Street East.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS King Street West

# WAR SCARE.

Army of Soldiers Make Dash in Motor Cars.

#### Seven Hundred Troops Rushed From Leeds to Scarborough.

London, May 20.-Another with the territorial army took the form of a dash by 700 troops to Scarborough from Leeds, a distance of 65 miles,

The idea was that the British navy having lost command of the sea, th invasion of England had begun. Foreign troops had landad at severa the northeast coast, and points on the northeast coast, and raids were being made on different towns, including Scarborough. The Leeds Territorials resolve to go to the refied of the latter place, but as the Seventh Battalion, West Yorkshire Regiment (Leeds Rifles), are about to entrain at Leeds, intelligence is received that the invaders have cut the railway. A dash to Scarborough by y. A dash to Scarborough by car is then resorted to.

As the Leeds Rifles are nearly 1,000 As the Leeds Rifles are nearly 1,000 strong, at least 200 motor cars were required to carry the full strength of the battalion. The Yorkshire Automobile Association made a great effort to secure the loan of sufficient cars, but without success. The result was that over 200 men were unable to make the

journey.

The invading force, represented by The invading force, represented by 200 regular troops from the Second Battalion, Yorkshire Regiment, a few members of the local territorial Torce as scouts and 23 men with two guns from the North Riding field artillery, was encountered at Seamer, six miles from Scarborough. The majority of the cars had covered the distance in a little over three hours. After an ena little over three hours. After an en gagement lasting forty minutes, the de ision of the umpires was that the in-aders had been vanquished.

# OPENS TO-DAY.

#### Maple Leaf Park in Full Blast This Afternoon.

Maple Leaf Park is in readiness for the opening this afternoon and the trouble that was experienced in building the power line was overcome by a new line being constructed from Bartonville. All the amusement devices and the electrical display were tested last evening and they were found to be all in good condition. The opening will take place this afternoon at two o'clock and Mayor McLaren and J. Walter Gage, Warden of Wentworth county, will officiate. The city council and township councillors will attend in a body and a special car will leave the corner of York and James streets at 1.45. The exhibits were all placed in the big exhibition building Saturday afternoon and pleasant weather is all that is needed to make the opening of the Greater Hamilton Exposition of 1909 an unqualified success. The Hamilton Kennel Club's show will be in full swing in the theatre building and the Jones handicap bicycle race will start from the grounds at three o'clock, going to the canal and finishing in front of the stand. ing the power line was overcome by a

### CONFIRMATION.

#### Bishop Dowling Administered the Sacrament to Large Class.

At St. Patrick's Church at the 9 o'clock mass yesterday morning His Lordship Bishop Dowling, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation. There were eighty candidates in the class; eight of them adults. At the close of the cere-mony his lordship addressed the chil-dren. His Lordship was also present at

dren. His Lordship was also present at the high mass.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon vespers were celebrated. The confirmation candidates were present and the congregation filled the church to overflowing. Rev. Father O'Reilly, a Redemptorist father, preached an inspiring sermon on "The Sacrament of Confirmation," emphasizing the duties involved. His lordship also spoke.

lordship also spoke.

Rev. Father Coty officiated at benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

# STOLE A SUIT.

#### Thief Stripped a Dummy to Get It.

With Victoria Day near at hand a patriotic thief bent on being properattired to celebrate the occasion, walked up to a dummy standing in front of J. Bloom's store, 157 James street north, on Saturday night, disrobed it and hustled off with the clothes under his arm. Mr. Bloom reported the matter to the police.

A bicycle belonging to Donald McLeod, 37 Pearl street south, was stolen from the corner of King and Jarvis streets, on Saturday night.

### JUVENILE TEMPLARS.

The regular weekly meeting of International Juvenile Temple, I. O. G. T., was held in the C. O. O. F. Hall on Saturday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members. Mrs. Robert Morison, superintendant, who presided, was accompanied by F. S. Morison, the genial national grand treasurer of Canada. After disposal of much important business, the following programme was presented: Piano solos, Misses Jeanie Finch and Margaret Stove; Vocal solo, Miss Lottie Hardy; readings, Misses Mellie Larner, Maria Slyford, Marjorie Lyle and Master Ernie Lyle. A special feature was the rendering of several choruses in fine style by the International juvenile choristers under the juvenile choristers under the eadership of Mrs. C. A. Hardy.

### A SAD END.

Harriston, May 22.—Rev. A. Atkins, Methodist minister of this place, was found suspended from an iron rod in the summer kitchen at 11.30 last night. Life was extinct when the unfortunate man was taken down. There is no known sanse for the rash act.

## TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

—Lord Grey is sailing for England on June 4 for a month's vacation. This will be His Excellency's second visit to the mother country since his appointment to Canada.

—Mr. Duckworth, a student formerly in charge of Chalmers' Church, Mount Hamilton, occupied the pulpit of that church yesterday, and received a warm. welcome from his old friends.

—Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening the fire department was called to extinguish a small blaze in a shed in the rear of 76 Victoria avenue north. The fire was caused by some small boys setting fire to rubbish. The damage was slight.

-The Royal Astronomical Society of —The Koyal Astronomical Society of Canada, Hamilton Centre, will meet on Wednesday evening in the observatory of the vice-president, William Bruce, on the mountain top. Each member will have an opportunity of examining the moon and other objects through the

Mrs. James Fellows, 147 Birge street died unexpectedly at noon yesterday. She had been suffering from internal complications for some months, but was not thought to be so near death. With her husband and family she came from Leven, Fifeshire, Scotland, about two years ago. She was a member of Barton Street Baptist Church. Her husband and ight sons and daughters survive. They are Mrs. Donald Cormack, Misses Lucy, Christina, Jeannie and Bessie, and Messrs. John T., James P. and Alex. C., Ill of this city. The funeral will be prilate on Tuesday to Hamilton cemetery.

# MEN'S MISSION

Closed Last Night With Special Solemn Service.

The men's mission in St. Lawrence's Church last night was closed in a most solemn manner by Rev. Father Doyle one of the Redemptorist Fathers. The Papal blessing was given, and Benedic tion of the Blessed Sacrament.

Father Doyle in an impressive serme

admonished the men to keep the good esolutions they made, and to keep the grace of God they received. There were only two ways this could be done, watching and praying. He exhorted them to live according to the teachings of the Church, to receive the Sacraments of the Church, to receive the Sacraments and pray. Prayer would overcome the tempter. The missionary congratulated the men on the edifying way they had attended the mission, turning out at 5 o'clock in the morning and receiving the Sacraments. As a special favor he asked them in return for the little he and Father O'Reilly had done to pray for them.

The shrine was beautifully illuminated nd the new marble altar, which is al The shrine was beautifully illuminated and the new marble altar, which is almost completed, was much admired. Great preparations are being made for he consecration of the church a week from Sunday, when a number of promenent church dignitiares will be present.

# CALL PASTOR.

Lutherans Invite Rev. J. A. Miller of Galt.

Following the regular service of the Trinity Lutheran Church in the Conservatory of Music Hall last night a siness meeting was held last evening to call a new pastor. Without a dissenting vote, and on motion of Mr. J. Unrig, seconded by Mr. E. Fess, it was decided to send a call to the Rev. J. A. Miller, of Galt, to accept the pastorate of the church, which is steadily growing in numbers.

of the church, which is steadily growing in numbers.

Rev. Mr. Bieber, the field missionary for the English speaking Lutheran Church, who has been conducting services here since its inception, will continue until Mr. Miller can see his way clear to come to Hamilton. Some time ago Mr. Miller stated that if it was the wish of the congregation here, he would be quite willing to come. It is likely that he will come in September. It is the intention of the congregation to build a church as soon as the necessary subscriptions are raised which will sary subscriptions are raised which will be quite scor

## FOUL PLAY.

#### Detective Greer's Methods Criticised by Crown Attorney.

o'clock this morning the Coroner's jury empanelled to investigate the case of William Tomlinson, found dead on the bank of Kettle Creek, below the M. C. R. bridge, on the 7th instant, returned a verdict that Tomlinson came to his death on the 7th of May, and that from the evidence anduced and the results of the post-mortem, they are of the opinion that foul play led up to the fatality. Crown Attorney McCrimmon, in his summing up to the jury, severely criticised the methods of Provincial Detective Greer in the handling of the case.

Keep Your Eye On

Our windows, A classy display of suits, bought by our buyer, after carefully studying your wants. Look at the suits surveyed the methods of Provincial Detective Greer in the handling of the case.

The UNVEILING.

An intensely impressive silence pervaded the big armory as His Excellency arose to officiate at the unveiling. He said in part:

"Col. Logie, Col. Hendrie, and men of the Hamilton garrison, I wish to thank you for the pleasure you have given me neabling me to take part in this most impressive ceremony, dignified as it is by the appearance of the troops, the splentificent armories. I am also proud to have the honor of unveiling: a tablet erected to the memory of the patriotic etizens of Hamilton, who have shown by their life that they have counted it their greatest privilege to five, and, if the Empire.

This tablet will also serve to remind all successive generations that in the layer of the kmylire's hour of read where St. Thomas, Ont., May 22.-At 3

Our windows, A classy display of suits, bought by our buyer, after carefully studying your wants. Look at the suits priced at \$13.50 and \$16. See how well the lesson has been learned. We'll match any idea about suit style.—Fralick & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

### BUYING ENGINES.

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 23.—It is reported that the Union Pacific has placed an order for 100 engines with the American Locomotive Company. They will be built at the Schenectady and Brooks plants. A large number of skilled workmen, who have been idle for months, have been ordered to report for duty on Monday.

## STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Halifax, N. S., May 23.—Mongolian, Glasgow, arrived 11.15 on Sunday morning. Twenty first, seventeen second, fifty-three steerage passengers.
Siasconset, Mass., May 23.—Steamer Duca di Genoavi, from Genoa for New York, was reported by wireless telegraph 230 miles west of Sandy Hook at noon to-day. Dock 7.30 a.m. on Monday.

Boston, Mass., May 23.—Steamer Cymric, Queenstown for Boston, 245 miles east of Boston light at 2.20 p. m. Dock about 8 a.m. on Monday.

Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c first Insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

#### DEATHS

BATES.—At his late residence, Beach Road, Saltfleet, on Sunday, 23rd May, 1909, Lewis D. Bates, in his fist year. Funeral Tuesday at 2,30 p. m. Interment at Gage's cemetery, Barton.

FELLOWS.—In this city, on Sunday, May 23rd, 1909, Agnes McQueen Christie, beloved wife of James Fellows, in her 53rd year. Funeral private from her late residence, 147 Birge street, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. to Hamilton cemetery.

HIGKEY.—In this city, on Saturday, May 22, Sarah Hickey, daughter of the late William Land, of Dundas.

Funeral will take from the residence of her brother, Robert T. Land, 173 Oak ay-Patrick's Chueday norming at 350 September 184 Chueday norming at 350 September 185 Chueday Norming at 185 Norming at 185 Norming 1

HOBSON.—At his late residence, 156 Napler street, on Sunday, 23rd May, 1909, John Hobson, in his 88th year. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., (private). Interment at Hamilton cemetery.

### EARL GREY UNVEILS MEMORIAL TABLET

(Continued from Page 1.)

lency appeared, accompanied by the Lieutenant-Governor, Brigadier-General Cotton, Colonel Hanbury-Williams, Brigadier Logic, Mayor McLaren, in his uniform as Major of the Ninety-First High-Innders, and other citizens representing diferent civic boards, the massed bands played "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Three thousand voices then joined in singing the hymn:

"The son of God goes forth to war, A kingly crown to gain; His blood-red banner streams afar! Who follows in His train?

This was followed by Scripture read-ing, the recital of the apostle's creed, prayer and another hymn before the un-

In front of the platform the Thirteenth and Ninety-First Regiments stood at attention. The pipers, the South African Veterans, in their khaki uniforms, and the veterans of '66 were stationed on the east side and the Field Battery and Army Service Corps on the west

west. When the last hymn had been sung the mournful dirge of the pipers was heard, the peals of the pibroch sounding like a

#### COL. HENDRIE SPEAKS.

COL. HENDRIE SPEAKS.

As soon as the last echoes of the pipers' lament had died away Colonel Hendrie reviewed for His Excellency the events which led up to the establishment of the patriotic fund and the erection of the tablet. The movement had its inception in 1900. It was the custom of the officers of the various corps to visit each other's mess rooms on New Year's Day, and on the first day of that year the late Colonel McLaren invited upany citizens to meet in the Thirteenth officers' quarters and there the patriotic fund committee was formed. Its object was to, assist and relieve any distress among those about to leave for South Africa. Colonel Hendrie proudly referred to the hearty response with which the appeal for funds met. Not only did the citizens of Hamilton contribute to the general fund at Ottawa, but they the general fund at Ottawa, but the the general fund at Ottawa, but they most generously helped to swell the local fund. Touching reference was made by the speaker to the loved ones who fell. It was not the first time citizens of. Hamilton had served Canada and the empire, he said. Reference was made to the war of 1812-14, the rebellion of '37, and the Fenian raid of '66. Colonel Hendrie spoke of the patriotic wave that swept over Canada when the eall for assistance went forth during the South swept over Canada when the call for assistance went forth during the South African war. He was one of the recruiting officers, and by the hundreds Canadians volunteered their services. The great majority had to be rejected because there was no need of so many. "We thought that some fitting memorial should be erected, bearing the names of all the men from this city who volunteered and served," said Colonel Hendrie, "and the tablet Your Excellency is about to unveil, as far as we know,

grie, "and the tablet Your Excellency is about to unveil, as far as we know, contains all the names. There is still considerable of the fund remaining, and should the occasion ever arise when it will be required it is there."

The South African campaign, Colonel Hendrie considered, did more to emphasize the extent of the imperial idea than any event in recent years.

an any event in recent years.

THE UNVEILING.

necessary, die for their country and the Empire.

"This tablet will also serve to remind all successive generations that in the days of the Empire's hour of need, when it became necessary for the Crown to call style—a street from the Zeame necessary for the Crown to call on the co-operation of all loyal and patriotic Britons to establish the vital principle of equal rights in South Africa from the Zambesi to the Cape of Good Hope, the sons of Hamilton were among the foremost to respond. Those who are an merican will be Brooks I work-months, luty on the Cape of Hope, the sons of Hamilton were among the foremost to respond. Those who are come year in the war, and those who are toon longer here, must find some satisfaction in knowing that the principle for which they went to war, the basis of equal rights, has been established, and South Africa to-day stands side by side and Australia, in supporting the dignity and strength of the British Crown.

"The city of Hamilton enjoys a great reputation throughout Canada for its loyalty. I feel that if the day ever comes when your sovereign will have further need of your services, the recruiting officer will have an even greater flood of applicants than you experienced, Col. Hendrie, when in 1899 you had to reject the large majority of those who desired the honor of serving the Crown in South Africa."

Earl Grey the nead to the Cape of Good Hope, the sons of Hamilton were among the foremost to respond those who are against the some satisfaction in the war, the basis of equal rights, has been established, and South Africa to-day stands side by side to missing the comment of the comment of the crown in Supplement of the Cape of Good Hope, the sons of Hamilton were among the foremost to the Cape of Good Hope, the sons of Hamilton were among the foremost to the Cape of Good Hope, the sons of Hamilton were among the foremost to the Cape of Good Hope, the sons of Hamilton were among the foremost to the Cape of Good Hope, the sons of Hamilton were among the foremost to the Cape of

# **DOMINION BANK**

Corner King and Wentworth Streets.

W. K. PEARCE, Manager.

made by these two spiendid regiments assembled here to-day, when they marched past the Prince of Wales on the Plains of Abraham, last year. They gave His Royal Highness and Lord Roberts a thrill of pleasure, and of consciousness of strength in Canada, which made them realize that, if the British Empire is ever again in need of help, Hamilton will be able to do its part."

"I now have the honor of unveiling this stablet to the memory of the men from Hamilton, who volunteered and served in the South African war," said His Excellency, as he grasped the cord and pulled aside the flag.

As the tablet was revealed to view the massed bands played the National Anthem and the impressive ceremony was over.

REVIEWED THE TROOPS REVIEWED THE, IROOFS.

His Excellency, after the unveiling, accompanied by his staff, inspected the troops, and repeated the compliment he paid them during his address. In an automobile he was taken to King street, and in front of the Bank of street, and in front of the Bank of Commerce building reviewed the troops as they marched past the Gore. Thousands of people saw the soldiers as they left the armories. With the sun reflecting on brightly polished accoutrements, marching in perfect line, with heads erect, the troops presented a picturesque appearance as company after company turned the corner of King and James streets. Marching to the end of the Gore, they returned by way of King and James streets to the armories.

mories.

The Governor-General and his party were taken in automobiles to the Hendrie farm, and his Excellency left at 5.30 for Toronto.

THE PARADE.

THE PARADE.

The Fourth Field Battery, in command of Major Tidswell, had a parade of five officers and 39 non-commissioned officers and men. The Thirteenth, in command of Major F. B. Ross, had a parade of 406. The Ninety-First, commanded by Lieut-Col, Bruce, had a turnout of 396. The Army Service Corps' roster showed an attendance of 51, and the Army Medical Corps 52. The South African Veterans, in charge of Color-Segt. Childs, paraded nearly 50 strong, and the vets of '66, in command of Lieut-Col. Stoneman, made a brave showing.

## KILLED HIM.

Pulled 45 Feet Up in Air, Then Hurled to Death.

Carleton, Mich., May 22.-Entangled in the tackle rope, yanked 45 feet into the air, then hurled with a huge iron smokestack to the roof of a building and crushed to death, was the fearful fate of John Karl, a resident of May-

#### Advance in Some Stocks-May Not Cut Wages.

New York, May 23.—Prices of stocks actuated quite widely last week with a tendency to return to a fixed level. In a few of the most conspicuous stocks there was a striking advance which served to preserve a semblance of general strength. That the high level to which prices have attained induces some caution in the speculation is expressed by many financial authorities and even in the tone of advices from commission.

WIRELESS MONOPLY.

Havana, May 23.—President Gom has issued a decree revoking the permission issued by President Palm in 1903 to Dr. Lee DeForest to o erate a wireless telegraph station in Havana. The reason given for the action is that the government has a monopoly.

SONG FESTIVAL.

Frankford-on-the-Maine. May 23.—The festival of sengin which all the first part of the properties of the properties

speculation is expressed by many financial authorities and even in the tone of advices from commission houses to their clients. The professional traders have been watchful for reaction.

Spec'a! significance was given to the decision of the independent steel manufacturers to restore wages. It was inferred from this that the reduction of wages by the U. S. Steel Corporation, supposed to be in contemplation, would be averted. The incident was accepted also as proof that steel production was yielding good profits in spite of the drastic cut it prices. The growth in demand for all grades of product was reported unabated, and a quick restoration in prices of all products showed the effectiveness of the consumption going on.

### CONFIRMATION.

At the 9 o'clock mass in St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday next his lordship Bishop Dowling will confirm a large class of children. The children of the Separate Schools of the parish will participate in the May feast in the evening. a beautiful and impressive service.

Hamilton are now occupying their new premises at the corner of King and MacNab streets, where a reneral banking business will be ransacted.

The ladies' room in connection with this branch has been equipped with all modern requirements and accounts of ladies and childres will be given special attention.

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Our new, modernly equipped gas ranges are sudden death to kitchen drudgery, so keenly felt during the hot summer months.

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Call at our office to-day or phone 89.

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PARK STREET NORTH

# SHOT BURGLAR

Gran

Surrounded by Young Men While Robbing a Store.

Made Move to Shoot When Lad Shot Him Dead.

Hyde Park, Vermont, May 24 .- Ar unknown burglar was killed here early to-day by a posse of young men who were summoned to the scene by Miss Hattie Foss, who discovered the man rifling the cash drawer in her man rifling the cash drawer in her father's store. Without disturbing the man Miss Foss summoned a number of young men and when the burglar dropped from the window of the store to the ground the place was completely surrounded and he was ordered to throw up his hands. Instead he made a motion as if to draw a weapon whereupon Archie Billings shot him.

The burglar died within two hours.

The burglar died within two hours The burglar died within two notes of the refused to give his name, but s to that he belonged to a good fam and The contents of the cash drawer a some burglars' tools were found

showing.

Among those on the platform with his Excellency were J. W. Lamoreaux, Ald. Percgrine, chairman of the Civic Finance Committee; R. A. Luĉas, Adam Brown and Alex. Turner.

his pockets.

State Attorney Morris, of this district, investigated the affair this foremon but accepted young Billings' version of the shooting and made no effort to take the young man into custody.

# THE KING'S DOCTOR

A Former Hamiltonian Physician-Extraordinary to King Edward.

(Canadian Gazette.) The report published on Tuesday that Dr. H. S. Birkett, of Montreal, that Dr. H. S. Birkett, of Montreal, will be appointed Physician-Extraordinary to the King, in place of Sir Felix Semon, has been received with great interest by the many friends of the possible recipient of such an honor. Dr. Birkett, who is Professor of Laryngology and Otology at McGill University, Montreal, is still a young man. He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1864. His name is well known throughout the Dominion in connection with the branch of the profession in which he is especially interested. For some years he was associated with the late Dr. Frank Buller, the well-known specialist. He is also connected with various medical societies, and has published some valuable additions to medical literature. A good golfer and a fair shot, Felix Semon, has been received with great interest by the many friends of the possible recipient of such an honor. Dr. Birkett, who is Professor of Laryngology and Otology at McGill University, Montreal, is still a young man. He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1864. His name is well-knaw hauled nearly to the toy Under his weight the huge stack top-pled over and with its human freight crashed down upon the roof of the building. The stack struck with such force as to break through the roof. Karl's body bounded from the roof to the top of a freight car. His neck was broken and he died in a few minutes. His arms were also fractured.

Karl was about 50 years old and is survived by a widow, two sons and three daughters. It is probable the coroner will inquire into the cause of the tragedy.

STOCK MARKET.

Advance in Some Stocks—May

WIRELESS MONOPLY.

U. S. TROOPS AT KINGSTON.

Kingston, Ont., May 22.—"C" Company, First Regiment National Guards, New York (39th Separate Company, Watertown, N.Y.) under command of Capt. M. H. Rice, reached here at noon to-day on the steamer America. They take part in the Victoria Day celebration. There will be a military review on Barriefield Common at 10 a. m., in which the U. S. soldiers will participate with many Canadian troops.

Do the duty which lies nearest to you—Charles Kingsley.

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Steamer Macassa leave Hamilton, 11.45 a.
m. and 7 p. m.; Toronto, 9.00 a. m. and 2.30
p. m.

m.
TUESDAY, MAY 25th
Leaves Toronto, 9 a. m.
Leaves Hamilton, 5 p. m. Turbine tickets good for passage on Ste

Victoria Day, May 24th

Leave Hamilton, 10 a.m., 6.00 p.m. Leave Toronto 7.30 a.m., 2.00 p.m. 8.00 p.m. Return fare 75c single 50c. 10 trip book ticket is \$2.50, good for your-self and friends. Remember that the Macassa and Modjeska tickets are good for passage on Turbinia and vice versa.

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