# THE GREATNESS OF CANADA

**The Sunday World's Easter greeting is the greatness of Canada, the greatness of Toronto, of Ontario, of Porcupine. Things are going ahead so fast that it is impossible to keep up with them. What Canada wants, what Ontario wants, what Toronto wants is government that is up to and ahead of this greatness that is coming to all of them.**


ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL TORONTO, ONT.

# The Toronto Sunday World

Last Edition

VOL. XXXI.—No. 11,195—PAGES 1 TO 12. TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 16 1911 PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Senate Reading Room 18mar'11—1,000


## WEALTHY MEXICAN GIRL LEADER OF REBEL TROOP

**Senorita Neri, a Modern Joan Arc, Leads a Band of Insurrectos in Their Struggle Against the Diaz Government — Makes a Good Fighter.**

MEXICO CITY, April 15.—(Special.)—The leader of the large band of revolutionists now operating in the State of Guerrero, is a girl, Senorita Dona Margaritl Neri, daughter of a man who once was a general in the Mexican army. General Canuto Neri, but who, forsaking his country's cause, took up arms against the Diaz government. The girl is wealthy, her father having safely hidden his wealth in French securities before starting the revolt which ended in his death about twelve years ago.

"La Neri," as she is affectionately called by her band of about seven hundred followers, inherits the revolutionary instincts of her father, who at his death left her in a convent in Chilpancingo. She was then six years of age, and the term of her "imprisonment" as she called it, in the convent, was twelve years. This term she finished six months ago, and came out possessed of some 500,000 pesos in cash and a large amount of bonds and other securities in the Bank of Paris.

**Leads a Troop.**

With her money she equipped a force of seven hundred men, who selected her as their leader as soon as she manifested a desire to take the field. Fresh from the convent, she learned to ride like an amazon and shoot fairly well. All her men are equipped with American rifles and revolvers, with interchangeable cartridges, and all wear short sabres, in contradistinction to the long swords of the Mexican cavalry.

The girl and her band have been in several hard fights with the Mexican troops. She leads the fights in person, showing rare bravery on the field. She has never been wounded, and to the superstitious Indians of the region, seems to bear a charmed life.

La Neri, altho beautiful in features, is of a pronounced Indian type, her mother having been a Guerrero Indian, and her father a descendant of one of the early Spanish settlers in Mexico. She speaks English and French as fluently as she does Spanish, and has some knowledge of the Ancient Nahuatl tongue of the aborigines of Guerrero.

M. Lepine, Paris Prefect of Police, whose eccentric administration of his office has endeared him to the heart of all Parisians and may lead to his nomination for presidential honors.

## Sheldon Figured As Church Worker

**Assumed a New Name and Gained Prominence in Sunday School and Y. M. C. A. Circles.**

MONTREAL, April 15.—Since the arrest of Charles D. Sheldon in Pittsburg, some light has been thrown on another portion of his hitherto shaded past.

Twelve years ago he was residing in Bainesville, Cook County, Texas, where he was known as Prof. R. E. Wilson. Sunday school superintendent, Y. M. C. A. worker, able school teacher, and active church member, and was very popular.

But after having forged the names of several prominent men, he had to drop out of sight. The sheriff of Cook County kept up a vigorous search for the absconding Wilson for over two years, spent hundreds of dollars in trying to effect his capture, and kept a standing reward of $500 for the apprehension of the culprit, and his delivery to Sheriff Womack of Cook County, in any jail in the United States or Canada, but without any results.

"We think he is one of the slickest scoundrels that ever looked thru prison bars," is the way The Gainesville Register puts it.

## Laid Down Lives For Their Friends

**Man is Overcome and Drowned in Cesspool With Three Would-be Rescuers.**

CORONA, L. I., April 15.—Father, son and two friends were drowned in a cesspool here to-day. The son, an Italian laborer, in trying to clean the pool was suffocated by gases, and sank into six feet of water at the bottom. The father, in grappling for him, while he was still struggling, was also overcome and pitched forward into the pool. Two other laborers who attempted to rescue the first two were similarly dazed and drowned. Firemen dragged out the bodies.

## Carried Fortune In His Pockets

**Elderly Stray Found on Cleveland Streets With $200,000 in His Possession.**

CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—An elderly man found by the police last night, while wandering about the streets with $200,000 worth of securities and valuable jewelry in his possession, to-day was identified as Dr. Halzy J. Howe, a retired dentist of Dunkirk, N.Y.

Dr. Howe until to-day imagined that he was in Pittsburg, Pa. He told the police that when found last night, he was hunting for the home of a friend on High-street of that city.

## MANITOBA'S NEW GOVERNOR NAMED

**John Galt, Mentioned as Likely Successor of Sir Daniel MacMillan — Appointee a Well-Known Business Man of Winnipeg—Family Prominent in Canadian History.**

WINNIPEG, April 15.—(Special.)—John Galt, of the firm of G. F. & J. Galt, will, according to information published in The Telegram to-day, be appointed lieutenant-governor of Manitoba to succeed Sir Daniel MacMillan. The appointment has not yet been officially announced, but it is well known that Sir Daniel MacMillan is on the eve of retirement, from his dignified office and that his successor has been determined upon in Ottawa.

John Galt is of the distinguished family which has made its impress on the political, professional and commercial life of the Dominion. The first of the name in Canada was the friend of Lord Byron, who was the founder of the Canada company which was so great a factor in the history of Western Ontario. The City of Galt, Ont., is named in his honor.

The prospective new governor is the son of Sir Alexander Galt, the distinguished friend and supporter of Sir John A. Macdonald in several of whose cabinets he held a portfolio. He came to Manitoba in the early eighties of the last century and with his cousin, George Galt, founded the well-known firm of G. F. and J. Galt.

## KILLED WHILE AT WORK

**Lukea Priska Crushed Between Cars at Sunnyside.**

Caught between two flat cars at 10.15 a.m. Saturday, another victim was added to the heavy list of fatalities in the person of Lukea Priska, an Austrian, who was employed loading flat cars at Sunnyside crossing.

One flat car was standing apart, and just as the engineer shunted another one down to it, Priska started to cross between them. Jammed between the two cars he was killed instantly.

Deceased was about 45 years of age, married, and lived at 3 Gladstone-sq. His body was taken to the morgue, and an inquest will be held early in the week.

## T.N.O. SHOPS AT NORTH COBALT

COBALT, April 15.—The taking over of the Nipissing Central Railway by the T. & N. O. Railway Commission, along with the townsite of North Cobalt, indicates that the commission proposes to develop North Cobalt as a town.

It is said here that the carshops for the northern division of the T. & N. O. will be built at North Cobalt, which already has a population of about 1200.

## LOOKS LIKE BIG STRUGGLE ON TARIFF

**The Democrats Are Introducing a Bill to Free-List All the Necessities of Life, and There is a Demand From the Farmers for its Ratification.**

NEW YORK, April 15.—(Special.)—One of the greatest tariff fights of the extra session will rage around the question of putting on the free list the articles which are roughly classed as "necessaries of life" and as to which Representative Underwood has introduced a bill in the house. The struggle will come in the senate. In the house it will be a perfunctory performance. There the Democratic steam roller will be set in motion and the only interruptions will be the yells of anguish from the high tariff leaders.

Many of the Republican insurgents will vote to free-list the articles in question. In the senate the high tariff Republicans are priming their guns for a real battle. While it is a close question whether the program of the house Democratic leaders as to the free listing of many so-called necessaries of life will be put thru the upper house, the indications are that it will be passed, at least in large part, tho only after protracted discussion.

**Many Articles Included.**

It is with relation to this free listing of about 100 articles in the Underwood bill that it is now possible to understand clearly that the Democratic leaders in the house have pursued a clever course in putting the reciprocity agreement ahead of other proposed tariff legislation. All indications now are that reciprocity will be passed by the senate. As to passing the house, of course, there is no question.

Latterly there have been signs that the strength of the measure among the senate Democrats was increasing. Likewise there are signs that the Republican regulars are giving way on the Canadian proposition. The insistence of the president is having some effect in that quarter.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, a protection Democrat, has come over to the support of the agreement. His change of front is a serious blow to the Bailey following and to the opponents of reciprocity in general.

**Farmers Get Busy.**

It is pertinent to consider what will happen when the reciprocity measure shall have been passed by both houses and ratified so far as this government is concerned. The fiction of protection for the farmer will have been wiped out. So far as he is concerned, free trade in farm products with Canada might as well be extended to world-wide free trade. And there is no real reason to suppose the farmer would be injured, save in a few exceptional instances, by having farm products made free. But it will inevitably happen that when free trade with Canada in farm products is established, a strong demand will go up from the farming communities to have on the free list the articles the farmer buys. The effect of this will be to help the passage thru the senate of legislation of the measure to free list the so-called necessaries of life, which are stripped of duties by the Underwood bill.

It will be difficult for senators from the states which are mainly agricultural to stand in the way of the Underwood free list once the reciprocity agreement has been put thru. And it will be just as difficult for President Taft to veto any such free list. Senator Bailey thus far has led the forces on the Democratic side who have stood out against the doctrine of free raw materials. But senator Bailey will be put in a difficult position in Texas if he tries to balk the Underwood free list.

## No Order For Spur To Golf Grounds

**But Railway Board Has Indicated Its Desire and Argument Will Be Heard Soon.**

Some complaint has been made to The World regarding the alleged negligence of the Toronto and York Radial Railway in not running cars on the Metropolitan division to the Rosedale golf grounds, the claim being advanced that an order to do so has been made by the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board.

An enquiry instituted yesterday revealed the fact that no such order has been made by the railway board. On an application for an improvement of the service the board handed out an opinion some time ago, which indicated the basis on which an order might be made. The usual time for appeal was allowed to the parties, and meanwhile no order has been issued, altho it was made clear that the extension wanted was in the minds of the board. The argument will shortly be heard, after which the board will outline its views in a formal order.

**SUNDAY WEATHER:**
**Fine, With About the Same Temperature.**

## EVIDENCE ALL IN IN COBOURG CASE

**Witnesses Had All Been Examined by Noon, and Counsel Began to Address the Jury This Afternoon — Verdict Will Likely Be Announced Early To-Night.**

COBOURG, April 15.—(Special.)—It looks now as if the verdict may be reached to-night in the Matthews' murder case. This morning's session was taken up in an effort to verify the time Josie Brimacombe was last seen alive and the time Matthews was last seen in hotel. The defence was all in at 1 p.m., when the court adjourned. The jurymen are very anxious to get home for Easter Sunday. All excepting those on the Matthews' murder case were dismissed to-day at noon.

The courtroom was packed this morning, and shortly before noon Judge Clute ordered the room cleared on account of noise.

Thomas Rily, butcher, testified he was in the hotel between 8 and 9 delivering meat. He saw Matthews and Archie Brown and waited to see Teasdale. Matthews was in the sitting room when he went out. Haynes gave him his money.

It was expected that an attempt would be made to test the credibility of Henry Hicks, but Mr. Justice Clute overruled this move by the crown. Counsel state that their addresses to the jury will be brief.

At 2.30 p.m. E. Gus Porter began his address to the jury. He spoke for one hour and forty minutes, making a strong plea for a verdict in favor of the prisoner Matthews, claiming that there was not evidence enough to convict.

Peter White, crown prosecutor, gave a masterly address, dealing with points and facts in the crown's evidence in a practical way.

Mr. Justice Clute in his charge to the jurymen, took about an hour and a half. His charge was slightly against the prisoner. The jury retired at 7 p.m. and the verdict is not expected until late to-night.

**Hicks on the Stand.**

Ex-Reev. Henry Hicks, who last night swore that he had seen and bowed to Miss Brimacombe in the hotel about 9.15 p.m.—the crown theory is that she met death an hour earlier—was the first witness this morning. Crown Counsel White had difficulty in getting satisfactory replies.

Witness denied that he was known as Old Hicks, or that he was short-sighted. He wore glasses because he couldn't see without them, but carried his cane because of rheumatism. He had been at the inquest for 10 minutes, but said he had not heard Matthews was under suspicion, nor did he hear of his arrest until the next day. He had not been told any of the evidence.

"Was not this one of the topics of conversation in Colborne?" asked Mr. White.

"Not with me. I did not discuss it with anyone. I went to hear the evidence, but I could not hear it, and I never discussed it with anyone," answered witness.

"Do you know John Reeves? Did you discuss the case with him?"

"I do not remember. I could not say it was not mentioned," he answered.

"Did you tell John Reeves that you knew nothing about this matter in a conversation at the club at Colborne?" Witness thought not.

**Crown Witness Excluded.**

At this point Justice Clute had his attention called to the presence of Reeves in the room, and all crown witnesses were excluded.

"Mr. Hicks," asked Mr. White, "did you tell Reeves that you had not been subpoenaed for this trial, but that you were paid five dollars and were going to come?"

Witness, after some hedging, admitted the conversation with Reeves.

"And yet you told us you had not discussed the case," said counsel, to which he replied, "I don't know what you mean by discussed."

"Certainly not," said Hicks when Mr. White said that, according to his story, Miss Brimacombe was not dead at 8 p.m. He said she was folding linen or washing dishes when he saw her at 9.15.

"You are doubtful because your eyesight is bad?"

"I don't know about that. I just didn't notice that is all."

"Had she her glasses on?"

"She always had."

"But I want you to answer the question, do you know for certain?"

"I am sure now."

"Had she an apron on?"

"Yes, she was always particular."

"Had she a waist on?"

"She was properly dressed."

"When did you come forward and say you saw this girl alive at 9?"

"I mentioned only to one man, that was a week ago."

## New Paper Soon In Libel Suit

**L'Action, Montreal, Sued For $25,000 by La Patrie After Issue of First Number.**

MONTREAL, April 15.—(Special.)—No sooner was Jules Fournier's new paper L'Action on the street, than its printer was sued for $25,000 by the Messrs. Tarte of La Patrie. The first number of L'Action contains an article directed against La Patrie, declaring that paper to be sold to the Conservative leaders, and for this reason an action has been taken against Mr. Pigeon, the printer of the new venture, the plaintiffs alleging the defendant to be the only responsible party connected with the paper.

THE AGNES STREET MURDER.
The man seated is Frank Russello, accused by Veci, the murdered man, in dying statement. Standing is Andy Mele, who was almost scalped with a carving knife in the hands of Donato Panzine.

## IS NO ATTEMPT TO VENT SPITE

**City Had Power to Inspect Electric Wires Previous to New Legislation.**

The insinuation that the motion of Controller Ward for a rigid inspection of the overhead electric wires of the city is an attempt to vent the spite of the city on the T. E. L. for having refused to dispose of their stock to the city is flatly denied at the city hall. It is pointed out that Controller Ward's resolution applies just as much to the civic lighting plant as to the T. E. L.

With reference to the city's statutory rights, it was stated by one of the aldermanic board that they are no higher nor greater than those of the company. This applies to poles, wires and conduits. Any regulations which are ultimately adopted as to standards of excellence or that may be found necessary for the protection of the public will apply to the city's poles just as much as to those of the Toronto Electric Light Co.

**Would Be Hard on T. E. L.**

The city's poles and wires, it is pointed out, are of the very best character and construction. The construction of the city's plant is as safe as it could be made, regardless of expense. If, as a result of the resolution now under consideration, as high a standard was set by a bylaw for the company's construction as that adopted by the city, it would simply mean that the company would have to reconstruct the whole of their overhead plant. Any delay in providing for strict public inspection would be entirely due to the difficulty of providing for such regulations that would really regulate without the necessity of this reconstruction.

**Insinuation is Absurd.**

Every member of the city council consulted declared that it was absurd to talk about spite or meanness in the proposal of Mr. Ward. The city did not get this power of regulation under the recent legislation. They have had it for years, and had the city been actuated by spite or meanness, as insinuated, these regulations could have been passed and the whole overhead construction of the T. E. L. attacked.

It is further asserted that in no instance has the city electrical department placed overhead wires where the T. E. L. have theirs underground.

## New Portuguese Constitution

**Provides for President, Cabinet and Chamber of Deputies—Term Five Years.**

LISBON, April 15.—The council of ministers has commenced to discuss the republican constitution, which will be presented at the opening of the national assembly.

The Diario de Noticias asserts that the chief points are as follows: The national assembly, composed of 200 deputies, will elect a president of the republic, whose term of office will be five years. The president will then appoint a cabinet, likewise for a term of five years. There will be no ministers of foreign affairs, nor plenipotentiary ministers to foreign powers, the control being charged with diplomatic work, the idea being to avoid unnecessary expenses.

## SPLIT WIDENS IN RIVERDALE

**New East End Conservative Association Wants Nominations for Parliament in Open Convention.**

The hopes of the Central Conservative Association that the estrangement of a section of the party in East Toronto, which has obtained since the last general election, would disappear before the next contest seem to be diminishing as the parties approach to close quarters.

The North Riverdale Conservative Association, while in nominal alliance with the other Conservative bodies in the east-end, is resolute in its opposition to the system of choosing parliamentary candidates by convention, to which delegates are nominated. They want an open meeting, at which every bona fide member of the associations will have an opportunity to express his wish.

The motive at the bottom of this stand is said to be opposition to the former member for East Toronto, A. E. Kemp. While Jos. E. Russell, the sitting member, is a great favorite in the party caucus at Ottawa, Mr. Kemp has insistently urged his claim to a seat upon the central executive, with the result that on the redistribution of constituencies soon to come, he will get a nomination in one of the Toronto ridings, or if the cumulative system of electing members is introduced, he will be one of those put up to do battle for the Conservative party. The tendency of these so-called "independent" associations is towards holding direct primaries, as in different parts of the United States, altho it is doubtful if this will not diminish electoral effectiveness.

## MAY FLOOR BRIDGE WITHIN THREE WEEKS

**Forms For the Concrete Slabbing on Wilton-avenue Structure Completed.**

The city engineer's department have the forms up for the construction of the concrete slabbing for the Wilton-avenue bridge. As soon as there is no further fear of frost of sufficient intensity to damage the concrete the work will be proceeded with, and it is expected that the floor will be laid within three weeks.

A report was current that one end of the bridge had sunk over a foot, but this was discredited by Assistant Engineer George G. Powell on Saturday night. He said that the report might have arisen from the fact that a bed of quicksand was encountered when the abutments were put down, which caused the department considerable trouble. The levels of the bridge were taken only a short time ago, however, and were found to be all right.

Mike Mitchell has been appointed captain of the Cincinnati team, a deserved honor.

## TOOTHLESS MAN MURDERER OF G. VECI

**"Remember This, Frank, the Man Without Teeth Slashed Me," Italian's Dying Words —Charge Laid at Door of Frank Russello, 40 Agnes Street.**

DEAD—Gioacchino Veci, 22 Mansfield-avenue, 30 years, throat cut, body in morgue.

WOUNDED—Frank Russello, 25 years, 40 Agnes-street, right thumb nearly severed, in St. Michael's Hospital, held as vagrant and charged by dead man with murder.

Andy Mele, 25 years, 188 Chestnut-street, 8-inch scalp wound, held as vagrant.

Donato Panzine, 93 Elm-street, 23 years, two inch cut in back of head, held as vagrant.

Antoni Savello, 136 Chestnut-street, vagrancy.

Rosena Ennelli, 190 Elizabeth-street, vagrancy.

"Remember this, Frank, the man without the teeth, slashed me." These words uttered by Geochina Veci, the Italian murdered in a row at 40 Agnes-street Friday night were repeated to Inspector of Detectives Duncan at headquarters yesterday afternoon at the close of an investigation which, up to that time, had only served to throw doubt upon the original theory of the police without giving any very definite direction to any new explanation of the stabbing. Thus the dying man laid his murder at the door of Frank Russello, 40 Agnes-street.

The significant sentence was repeated by Rosena Ennelli, 190 Elizabeth-street, who says that this is what Veci said to him as he stood beside him just after he had received his death blow in the dark alley beside the house at 40 Agnes-street.

**Slashed With a Razor.**

It now appears that the fatal wound was inflicted, not with the large butcher knife found by the police last night, but with a razor, which was the property of Frank Russello, 40 Agnes-street, which he had taken from the trunk of Vincenzo Cacciaioli, his roommate, just a few minutes before, and for which the police are now searching. Added to this is the fact that Frank Russello, the man who owned and is known to have gone for his razor, has no teeth.

When first questioned as to the possession of this razor Saturday morning, Russello declared positively that he owned no razor and never shaved with one. Later Detective McKinney found an empty razor case in the trunk of Russello's roommate, and then it was learned that Russello had partly shaved himself Friday morning with this razor, and the roommate, Vincenzo Acciaioli finished the shaving for him.

**Six Arrested.**

The police now have six men under arrest, and while Donato Panzine, 93 Elm-st., was remanded in police court Saturday morning upon the charge of murder, all they now feel prepared to press against him is a charge of vagrancy, upon which he with the other five are held.

Frank Russello, at whom the finger of accusation now points, is held with the others upon this charge. Andy Mele, 158 Chestnut-st., arrested Friday night after his wounds were dressed at the hospital, is still held as is Vincenzo Acciaioli. Rosent Ennell, who repeated the dying accusation of Veci, is also held, as is Antoni Savello, 136 Chestnut-st., brother-in-law of Panzine.

The story of the trouble as it now appears is that the entire party were at Panzine's place at 93 Elm-street Friday morning and afternoon. There was some drinking and trouble arose when Panzine, Veci, the dead man, and Savello began making sport of the English ways and mannerisms of the daughters of Anthony Fratori, with whom Russello and Acciaioli lived at 40 Agnes-street. There were some hard words, but no actual clash, and the party again met at 40 Agnes-street in the evening.

**Trouble Started.**

There was a keg of beer and some wine, and about 8.30 there began to be trouble again. It started outside, and Andy Mele went outside and was met by Savello in the yard. Savello had a revolver, but Andy grabbed a heavy oak whiffletree from a wagon and struck him over the head. He took away the revolver. A moment later he met Donato Panzine, and Panzine had a large butcher knife. He slashed Andy about the head nearly lifting the scalp and Andy struck him with the whiffletree, inflicting a three-inch cut at the back of his head. These two admitted Saturday at headquarters that they had so wounded one another.

It was at this time, according to the bulk of the testimony, that Frank Russello and Vincenzo Acciaioli had gone to their room at the top of the house and secured the razor and the revolver. Veci, the dead man, was taking the stick away from Andy, who was fighting on the side of the resident party, when Frank Russello and Vincenzo returned.

**Slashed Veci.**

Ennelli, who was standing in the yard, says that Russello came up behind Veci, who was still struggling


Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## Events of the Week in Cartoon - - - - By Lou Skuce

Soccer Schedule Drawn Up. | The End of Lent. | Easter. | Getting Ready for the Horse Show. | Laying the Corner Stone.

# ALL HAIL FROM TORONTO AND MOST OF 'EM PRETTY

### Army of Teachers Visit New York City, Overflow the Hotels and "Do" Everything in Sight and Reach —James L. Hughes Expounds Reciprocity.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(Special)—There are 602 of 'em, and most of 'em are pretty. They are school teachers from Toronto, and they are seeing New York to-day, singly, in pairs, in squads and platoons, but they are not missing anything that is supposed to be worthy of a visit on Manhattan Island. They arrived last night over the Lehigh Valley Railroad in two special trains, and will be here for eight days.

As Chief Inspector Jomes L. Hughes marshaled his big party of 767 in all at the 33rd-street entrance to the McAdoo Tunnel, a photographer asked if he could make a group picture of the teachers.

"Oh, how could you dare ask such a thing!" exclaimed a pert young school marm; "don't you know we've just come off a 14-hour railway journey; do you want to spoil all our chances, do you?"

But she smilingly joined in the posing for all that, and the long trip did not appear to have done much harm to her merry eyes and rosy cheeks.

"What did you mean by 'spoil your chances?'" she was asked.

She would not tell, so Chief Inspector Hughes had to explain.

**A Reciprocity Trip.**

"Don't you know this is a reciprocity trip?" he enquired.

"No. I'm not going to talk politics; anything you like about educational matters, but isn't it all reciprocity between the Dominion and the United States? Of course it is."

"You see, there are 727 in our party, and only 121 of us are men. Of the 646 ladies, I believe 609 are single and are quite prepared to show that they believe in reciprocity by marrying all your millionaires."

"Well, I think, Mr. Hughes," cautioned the reporter, "that you ought to give all the young men of New York with susceptible hearts, a fair warning to stay indoors the next eight days."

"Now you want to spoil their chances," retorted the teacher. "That won't be reciprocity."

"I ought to be an authority on reciprocity between our countries," continued Mr. Hughes. "Didn't I travel all over the United States looking for the finest girl you'd got and then didn't I marry her? I surely did. My wife is a sister of Supreme Court Justice Martin of Brooklyn. Then did not my daughter continue the provisions of the treaty by marrying a New Yorker? She certainly did. My son-in-law is Walter E. Clements, who is with the Cottonseed Oil Company here."

"Our duty here is to the city. We've got to see that we get enough of our girls back to reopen the schools with. If necessary, we shall have to make them draw lots for your millionaires. We've left 470 teachers at home, but we must take some back; we've got seventy schools and 40,000 pupils to look after."

As Manager Jay G. Wilbraham of the Hotel York, who had charge of the commissariat of the camp, was helping the girls unbuild a mountain of suit cases, one of the teachers tumbled over a large, round box. She looked anxious for a moment, but revived on finding the box was uninjured.

**Easter Hats in Peril.**

"It contains my Easter hat," she explained with a blush. "We don't intend to be unnoticed on Fifth-ave Sunday. Monday we visit your schools, Tuesday we go to West Point. No, not to see the cadets, to see the river. Wednesday we sail round the island and out to Sandy Hook.

"Thursday, Friday and Saturday we—well, those days are specially reserved for us to do as we like—which means that we shall spend all the money we have left. The only condition is that we catch the train back. Those that do not manage that on Saturday hope to succeed on Monday. Every day we are going to see the Singer building and the Metropolitan Life tower and all your museums and all your lions. We are going to wear out your sight-seeing cars is we can."

"Have you any equal pay question among the women teachers in Toronto?" a group was asked by a correspondent.

"There is nothing equal about it," was the reply. "Principals with us get the same salary, whichever the sex. But men teachers begin at $1000 and go to $1500. Women teachers begin at $500 and end where the men begin."

### THE WORLD AND THE TIMES FOR THE CORONATION.

Are you going to the coronation? If so, we may be able to help you. There are so many things to see and do in London that a visitor is somewhat perplexed as to the best way of taking them all in, and to help our readers, The Toronto World has made an arrangement with The Evening Times of London, whereby they can obtain full information and advice on this matter. If you want to know where to stay in London, where to see the coronation procession, how to see the city, prices which should be paid, or where to shop, what public buildings should be seen, or information on the theatres and entertainments, just clip this out and send it along with your questions to the "Coronation Bureau." The Evening Times, 20 and 22 St. Bride-street, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C., and full information will be given by return of post. Cables will also be immediately answered if prepaid.

A staff of men who know London have been engaged, and whatever answers they give may be implicitly relied on.

**A Nobby Spring Suit for a Little Money Down**

Why not get your Spring Suit at once? Do not wait.

If the question of no ready cash is preventing you from deciding, my system of Credit will serve your purposes. Terms can be arranged.

**NO MONEY DOWN**

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

Lad'es' Suits, Coats, Skirts Dresses, Blouses and Millinery, Girls' and Boys' Coats, Boots and Shoes. | Men's Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Trousers, Hats and Boots and Shoes. Boys' Suits and Reefers.

**D. MORRISON, 318 Queen West**

Store is Open Until 10 p.m.

# MACKAY AND MOWAT TO MARKHAM FARMERS

### Opposition Leader Gets Cordial Reception After Address on Reciprocity Agreement.

MARKHAM, April 15.—(Special.)—Before a gathering of farmers that filled the town hall to the doors, Hon. A. G. MacKay, leader of the opposition in the Ontario Legislature, and H. M. Mowat, K.C., discussed the reciprocity question. The speeches evoked a most respectful hearing and at times considerable enthusiasm was manifested. Ex-Reeve Walter Scott of Markham Township presided. H. M. Mowat, K.C., made a strong plea.

Hon. A. G. MacKay, who received a rousing welcome, argued that the reciprocity agreement was not as between the manufacturer and the farmer, but for the general benefit of all. Dealing with the prices of horses, cattle, lambs anr hogs, Mr. MacKay claimed that the Buffalo market was incomparably superior to the Toronto market, and the same conditions applied to the sale of barley. It was absolutely unfair to he memory of Sir John A. Macdonald to insinuate that he did not, down to the last day of his life, strongly favor the policy of reciprocal relations. Sir John raised a tariff wall to bring the United States to a recognition of the fact.

"I charge that there will be a breach of faith with the rank and file of both parties if the present proposed reciprocity deal does not go thru," was one of the statements that roused a lot of enthusiasm. He scarified the protectionists' combine and declared that from 25 to 125 per cent dividend had been declared.

The opposition leader was accorded a great reception at the conclusion of a brilliant address.

## Plentiful Supply of Fresh Easter Eggs

### Lateness of the Feast Day Has Given the Hen a Chance to Fill the Demand.

This is the time of year when the hens are supposed to do their best to prove their true value to those who give them shelter, and the more they lay the better everyone is pleased. By the time this paper is in the hands of its readers, the young ones especially will be thinking and dreaming of that old-time custom, the Easter egg. Fortunately for them, we have the best authority for stating that the eggs this year are of the very finest quality and all new-laid.

There is an extra large demand for eggs at the present time, and the consumption this Easter will be very heavy. Those whose palates are redolent of the taste for eggs should purchase them now, because when the warm weather approaches, the quality will not be so good. Eggs are arriving every day from the outlying districts in large quantities, to meet with the excessive demand, and the hens are kept busy night and day to save themselves from getting into disgrace with their employers.

Owing to the fact that Easter is exceptionally late this year, the quality of the eggs is better than it has been for many seasons, and tho many people are grumbling at the retarding of our chief festival, they must remember that were it not so, they would not benefit so much in its choicest asset. Every festival brings with it some old-time custom, and the custom of the presentation of Easter eggs is one of the most enjoyable. All honor be to the barnyard fowl, which we so heartlessly decapitate when its days of usefulness are over, and may this season always be kept as loyally as it is to-day!

**P. O. Bank Raises Limit.**

Depositors in the Postoffice Savings Bank may now deposit as much as $1500 each year, instead of $1000, the former limit. Notices to this effect have been posted in the Toronto Postoffice. Depositors may now run their accounts up to $5000 or $2000 more than the old limit.

### Where Were the Street Flushers?

Where were the street flushers on Saturday?

It was more than a "cupful" of breeze that swept the streets of Toronto, raising great clouds of dust and making land locomotion extremely hazardous.

It would have helped the situation if the street department had ordered out the dust-laying

# CROWN ATTORNEY ON TRAIL OF BONDSMEN

### Rumored That Gang of Professionals Make Money Bailing Prisoners.

Crown Attorney Corley is hot on the trail of a class of individuals known as professional bondsmen. That several men are making a comfortable living at this sort of work has reached the ears of the crown attorney, and prosecutions will likely follow immediately. Mr. Corley made public mention of this matter on Saturday morning when the bail bond of the Italian charged with murder was placed at $10,000, and somebody suggested that he would probably get a bondsman.

Some people, it appears from the remarks of the crown attorney, have been making a practice of watching cases in the police court and when a defendant was hard pressed for bail would come forward with the offer to go his security, for a consideration. Pthaps he would charge a ten-dollar fee for going the man's bond for a few days, and thus class himself as a professional bondsman.

Such proceedings it seems are contrary to the law and are indictable. In a similar case in England Mr. Corley referred to the fact that the judge imposed a severe penalty for a similar offence. The matter will be taken up at once by the attorney-general.

# GIVEN CLUB BAG FOR "A BOX OF MONKEYS"

### Egbert Durand Gets Pleasant Surprise at Parkdale Collegiate Institute.

The eighteenth annual concert of the literary society of the Parkdale Collegiate Institute, was held on Thursday evening, in the assembly hall of the institute.

Honorary President Mr. G. A. Smith, B.A., introduced the president, Mr. H. A. Wood. After an address of welcome by the president, a splendid program consisting of musical selections for the first part and a two-act farce "A Box of Monkeys" for the second, was given by the pupils of the school, assisted by Egbert Durand and Miss Theodore Jackes, both ex-pupils of the school.

Messrs. Houston, Porter, Misener and Hoover and the Misses Grey, Johnson, Williams and Bell gave a most creditable performance. The concert was one of the best ever given by the society.

One of the pleasing items was the presentation of a club bag to Mr. Durand, who gave considerable time and attention to the training of those taking part.

# CONSIDER RICH WOMAN UNDESIRABLE ALIEN

### Despite Fortune of $100,000, French Woman is Deported From United States.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Altho Mrs. Annie Gold, a tall and attractive French woman, declares that she is married, has two children, owns more than $100,000 in cash and property, and has been in this country ten years, she was deported to-day as an undesirable alien. The case had its origin in Portland, Ore., where she was charged with conducting disorderly houses.

Mrs. Gold denied emphatically that she had offered $10,000 in cash to any man who would make her his wife and save her from deportation. Her display of a large amount of cash and her voluble protests did not deter the immigration officials from putting her on board the steamer Pretoria, which sailed for Hamburg this afternoon.

**DOMESTICS FOR CANADA.**

NEW YORK, April 15.—Fifty women, natives of Guadeloups, who are going to Canada to engage as domestic servants, arrived on the steamer Parima to-day from the West India Islands.

**BETTER THAN SPANKING.**

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W365, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

# EIGHT MET DEATH IN RED HOT STREAM

### Bursting Crucible Poured Tons of Fiery Steel on a Score of Workmen, Several Being Killed, and a Dozen Others Are in Very Bad Shape.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Eight workmen were fatally injured and a dozen others were badly scalded by the bursting of a large crucible containing molten steel at the Midvale steel works here this afternoon.

The physicians attending the men at the Germantown Hospital where they were taken, say the eight men have not one chance in a thousand to live. The other twelve workmen, tho seriously burned, are expected to recover.

**Crucible Burst.**

The accident occurred while more than a score of men were guiding with long tongs the big crucible containing several tons of the fiery steel along a traveling crane. It burst without warning and the hot fluid poured over some of the nearest men and splashed over all the others. Wherever it struck it stuck like glue.

The sight of the men was sickening to the physicians and nurses. Several of the victims were burned from head to foot and flesh peeled off their bodies as the physicians attempted to remove their clothing.

The Midvale Steel Co., following its custom, declined to make a statement regarding the accident.

# WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL DIED ON SATURDAY

### Was a Veteran of the Fenian Raid, Noted Yachtsman and Linguist.

William C. Campbell, father of W. F. Campbell of the Canada Paper Company, died at the residence of his son, 24 Earl-street, on Saturday morning after an illnes of several weeks.

Deceased was 78 years of age. He was a captain of the Queen's Own Rifles, and fought at the battle of Ridgeway, in the Fenian raid, where he was badly wounded. For his military services he received a pension of $500 a year from the Dominion Government.

The late Mr. Campbell was one of the most accomplished liguists in Toronto, speaking fluently no less than seven languages. He was educated in Germany, and at the University of Geneva, in Switzerland. He was also a celebrated yachtsmen and was at one time commodore of the R.C.Y.C. He built the first "Oriole."

He was an Anglican in religion, and attended the Church of Redeemer.

Mr. J. Herbert Mason, late of the Canada Mortgage Corporation, is a brother-in-law, and Mrs. J. S. Hewitt, a sister of the deceased. The late Prof. John Campbell, of McGill University, was a brother.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 2 p.m., from the residence of his son, William C. Campbell, 24 Earl-street, to St. James' Cemetery.

# UNIVERSAL PEACE DISCUSSED BY FRIENDS

### Prison Reform and Conditions Also Considered at Annual Meeting of Association.

The seventh annual meeting of the Friends' Association was held in Forum Hall, Yonge and Gerrard-sts., Saturday afternoon.

The only important business was the election of officers. W. Greenwood Brown was re-elected president, and all the other officers were returned for another term.

The evening session was well attended, when many motions regarding prison conditions, universal peace, etc., were brought in and discussed.

This afternoon the Friends will meet for divine worship at 2.30, and at 3.15, the association will be addressed by A. E. S. Smythe on "Trees." Felix A. Belcher will preside.

## ∴ LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA ∴

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Pa put on his hat last nite & sed to ma, wife, I am going out for to take a littel stroll. The air in the house is very oppressive. Why doant you talk to me with you? sed ma. Beekaus I doant like to leeve littel Bobbie alone, he haz. Crime is ram-pant in this grate city of ours, pa sed, & I wuddent dare to leeve him heer. He mite be kid-napped.

Well, sed ma, I doant think that anybody knowing yure finanshul condishun wud bother kid-napping anybody connecktd with you, but if you are afrade we can talk Bobbie along with us.

Why go at all, sed pa. You are in yure kimono & it wud talk you a hole to dress. Now, sed pa, if you are going to pout about it, I mite as well tell you why I am going down town. I am going to git a feller.

Whatt sed ma, & bring him to the house? Another im-possibel party, I suppoze. This thing has got to stop.

You doant understand me, pa sed, this party I am going to git I am going to git good, with both fists. Having had the good fortunte to receeve a boxing educashun wile I was yung, pa sed, & having inher-ited sum of my fathers inhuman strength, I feel tonite as tho I cud git twenty guys insted of one.

You are not going a inch, sed ma. I will not have my husband mixed up in a vulgar brawl. You are going to stay rite heer at hoam & work, or read the paiper, or do sumthing. You certainly will nevver leeve this house with my permisshun. I am vary sorry to say it, sed pa, kind of tender, but I cant leeve the house with yure permisshun I shall have to leeve it without yure permisshun. I simply have to git this guy. Then pa went.

Bobbie, ma sed, after pa had went, I hoap that wen you grow up you will not beecum a arrogant bully, a swashbuckler, a brawler like yure father. It is a bad sistem, sed ma, one that is lible to get you into no end of trubbel beefoar you die.

I toald ma that wen I grew up I wud nevver fite unless sumbody mixed me hard in the shins or pulled my noase first, & she sed Bobbie, you are a good boy. I think that you have sum of my gentel traits.

Jest then pa calm back. He had a bloody noase & his eer was as big as a base-ball & his eye was as black as a cloud in April. I maid up that similse myself.

Ahem, sed me, I infer that you got yure guy. With both fists, too, sed ma. You must have put yure inhuman strength in hok on the way down, sed ma. It seems to me, ma sed that you doant win many arguments. What a pity, sed ma, & what a pity. What a pity that one so yung & fair shud be mailed up like that.

You ought to see him, sed pa. He looks feerce.

I guess he does, sed ma, he certingly acted feerce. Sum of these days, ma sed, wen you go out looking for it, you will git it so good that the robins will be singing above you. I had a unkel onst, ma sed, that thought he cud fite. He has went away forever.

Then ma got sum medicin & fixed up pa the best she cud. She cuddent do him up much beekaus the man that pa had went out to git, that man had fixed pa pritty good hisself.

# TOOTHLESS MAN MURDERER OF C. VECI

Continued From Page 1.

with Andy for the whiffletree, and slashed him across the throat. It was then, as recounted by Ennelli, that Veci, with the blood gushing from the terrible gash in his neck, turned to him and said:

"Remember this, Frank, the man without the teeth, slashed me with a razor."

He then staggered out into the street and was picked up dying at Agnes and L... a...

Then came the police and Plainclothesman Wilson found Acciaioli in the stable in the rear biding the revolver. Nearby was Russello, whose hand was teribly cut. Acciaioli had been trying to bandage it, but turned to hide the revolver at the approach of the police. It is thought that they may have previously hidden the fatal razor.

Russello explains the terrible cut in his hand by saying that he got it in trying to pull the butcher knife away from Donato, when the blade was drawn thru his hand.

The six men have been sent to the jail with instructions that they be kept entirely separate for the investigation is by no means completed. Inspector Duncan, with Detectives Montgomery and Mitchell, visited the premises Saturday afternoon, after the inspector had spent the entire morning examining a score of witnesses. There they found the blood-stained whiffletree with which Andy had struck Savello and Panzine. The search for the razor was unsuccessful however, but is being continued.

**English Health Expert Here.**

Dr. George A. Auden, chief medical health superintendent for the schools of Birmingham, England, does not believe in separating the health departments of the city and the schools. Dr. Auden is now in Toronto at the request of the Ontario Minister of Education to attend the annual conference of the Ontario education department. He believes in the necessity for considering the influences on a child's life from birth, and even before, and would make the city responsible for the health of the incoming generation. Birmingham has nearly 100,000 school children, and a progressive system of medical inspection.

**DEATHS.**

McCANN — On April 15, 1911, John Frederick McCann.
Funeral from 15 Grace-street to St. Francis Church on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

**ASSOCIATION HALL**

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 20

MISS RHETA FERRIS
Pupil of Owen A. Smily

Assisted by
Harold Jarvis
Donald McGregor
Roland Roberts
Dr. Harvey Reid

All Seats Reserved—50 cents. Plan opens at Heintzman & Co.'s new piano warerooms, 195 Yonge-street, Toronto, on Tuesday, 18th inst., at 10 o'clock.

**Metropolitan Boxing Show Friday Evening, March 21st.**

Pat Drouillard (Windsor) v. Dick Barrett (Toronto), 8 rounds, at 1.30 lbs.
Tommy Hudson (Windsor) v. [illegible] Moore (Montreal), 8 rounds, at 122 lbs.
T. Sturch v. Charlie Christie, 8 rounds, at 122 lbs.; F. Shea v. G. Bland, 6 rounds, at 125 lbs.; Dick Hyde v. W. Margetts or S. Bailey, 6 rounds, at 1[illegible] lbs.

**BIG DROP IN PRICE OF CARRIAGES**

We are now showing the most complete line of High-Class Show Wagons, Buggies, Runabouts, Surries, Trap, Laundry, Grocers' and Butchers' Delivery Wagons ever shown in Toronto, at prices much lower than you have yet heard of. Materials and workmanship are of the very best, finish the finest and fully guaranteed. We also put on rubber carriage tires while you wait, or will send for and deliver wheels. Call in and see this display whether you intend to buy or not.

**THE FRED A. MUSGROVE CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE CO.**

Open Evenings. Phone North 301.
596 Yonge Street.

**FOR SALE**

Horse Suitable for a Hearse—A beautiful all-black mare, 5 years old, 16.1 high, weighs 1250 lbs., good action, kind in harness. Certificate given. Price $250. A. H. CROZIER, Meadowvale, Ont.

**Parkdale Rink**

(Exclusive Patronage)

**BAND CONCERT**

Printed Programs. Skating Until 10.30. Full Band.

**Next Thursday, April 20th**

Anti-jar Velvet-tread Skates. Perfect Ventilation. A Noiseless Floor, Treated with Dustless Anti-slip.

The Rink Patronized by Discriminating People.

THREE SESSIONS DAILY

Morning, 10.30. Afternoon, 2.30. Evening, 8.15.

Morning and Afternoon for beginners.
Band every Night and Saturday Afternoon.

A Charge Account with Us Makes Home Buying Easy

Everything for comfort and luxury in the home may be had on very easy terms of payment. No store can do better for you.

Adams

We Send Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, all over Canada

Our large illustrated Catalogue No. 28 sent to any address outside of Toronto upon request. Brings outsiders every advantage of living near the store.

# Interesting News of Bedding

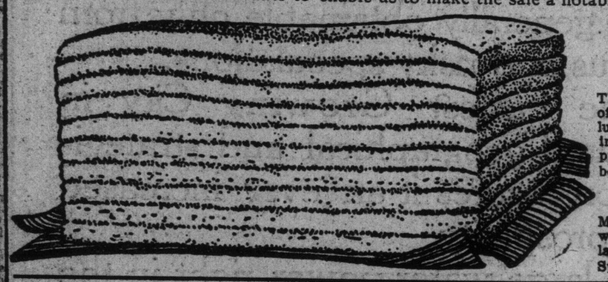
## A Sale and an Industrial Exhibit Combined—Here Next Week

The Alaska Bedding Co., Limited, of Montreal, known to the trade as makers of the best quality Bedding, have co-operated with us in conducting a huge Special Selling Week and demonstration of Mattresses, Pillows, etc., of their make.

Commencing Monday, and continuing throughout the week, in our store and windows, will be displayed progressive exhibits of the bedding industry, showing the raw materials and the varying stages of manufacture, up to the finished product, **letting you see what constitutes high quality bedding**—and surely you'd like to know. It will be instructive and immensely interesting to folks who buy for the home.

The sale in connection with the special display will have a double significance to those who participate in it, for the reason that purchasers will buy with added confidence when they see the articles "inside and out."

The manufacturers wishing to derive the utmost good from this special display to the public, have provided immense quantities of the goods involved and have agreed to supply us at liberal discounts to enable us to make the sale a notable one. Hotel managers, boarding-house keepers, etc., should profit by this splendid opportunity.



## Some of the Special Offerings in the Sale:

### The Faultless Mattress $8.45

The most satisfying low-priced Felt Mattress that we know of is the "Faultless" Cotton Felt Mattress, filled with absolutely pure cotton, in layers, built up, not stuffed, covered in best quality art sateen ticking; all widths. Regular price $12.00. During the sale week the price will be only ..... 8.45

### "Crescent" Pillows. $2.95 Pair

Made of selected duck feathers, size 21 x 27, full 7-lb. weight, covered in best quality art sateen, with guarantee label attached. Regular price, per pair, $4.50. Special on Monday at ..... 2.95

### THE CELEBRATED "Royal" Mattress

Made of pure felt, carded in buoyant elastic sheets, which are built layer upon layer, until the required weight is reached; they are then compressed to a thickness of 5 in., making the mattress soft, yet firm, so that while it sustains the body comfortably at every point of contact, it is soft without yielding, and cannot spread or become lumpy. This is covered in the best quality of art sateen ticking, in a choice assortment of colors, and is absolutely guaranteed. Reg. price $17.50. Monday special at 13.90

### Real Luxury in a Bed Spring

Alaska "Banner" Spring, all widths; this is a luxurious spiral spring of highly tempered and japanned steel wire, supported on steel strips, double riveted to angle side rails, contains 90 spiral springs. Regular price $7.75. Special on Monday at ..... 5.45

### Comforters to Cost Less Too

Full double size, filled with pure white cotton, covered in special grade art muslin ticking, in choice assortment of colors, ornamental fancy stitched design. Regular price $2.75. Special Monday ..... 1.79

## Electric Fixtures

Don't make the mistake of buying lighting fixtures anywhere without first seeing what we have to show you. Elegant display, moderate prices. Two reductions for Monday:

10.95 Fixture Shown on Right Special

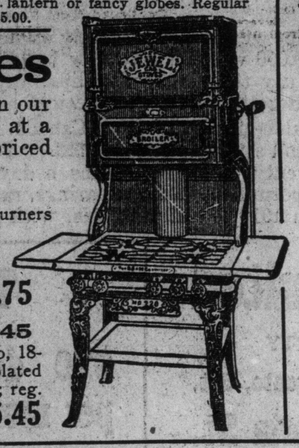
5.45 Fitted with key globes and fancy or edged globes.

Fixture Shown at Left Monday Special . . 10.95

In brush brass, with four lights, heavy brass trimmings, wired complete, and fitted with lantern or fancy globes. Regular price is $15.00.

## Gas Ranges

You can buy any gas range in our store, and pay for it a little at a time. Even these underpriced items:



**Jewel Gas Ranges**

With elevated oven and broiler, 4 burners on top, with needle point valves and movable caps, steel body, asbestos lined, guaranteed good baker; regular price $35.00. Special Monday at ..... 28.75

**$8.50 Gas Range for $6.45**

With 2 burners on top, 18-inch oven, nickel plated front bar, good baker; reg. price $8.50. Special Monday ..... 6.45

## Made-to-order Portieres---Very Special.

In French Linen Velours, highly finished and of reliable quality, in new shades of browns, greens, etc., suitable for halls or dining-rooms; parlor side faced with mercerized Armures, striped Simlis or Moires in dainty shades of greens, champagne or rose; nicely corded edges, made to order to fit any size arch up to 6 feet wide by 7 feet high, including measuring and hanging; regular price $20.00 per pair. On sale Monday, per pair ..... 14.95

## Special Purchase of RUGS

To Be on Sale Monday at Little Prices.

Two lots of Art Squares, in the most wanted sizes, that came to us very much below regular cost, which we will sell Monday as we got them—cheaply:

### Brussels Rugs

46 only, fine quality, with interwoven borders, in a large range of new designs, just received, in greens, tans, blues and Orientals, suitable for dining rooms, bedrooms, etc., in the following sizes:

6.9 x 9.0. Regular price $16.00. Special Monday at ..... 11.85

6.0 x 9.0. Regular price $22.00. Special Monday at ..... 16.85

9.0 x 12.0. Regular price $28.00. Special Monday at ..... 20.85

### Velvet Rugs

50 only, fine quality, in new patterns, floral and medallion, in colors, tans and greens, all in rich velvety pile finish, suited for use in parlors, halls, etc. Priced this way for Monday:

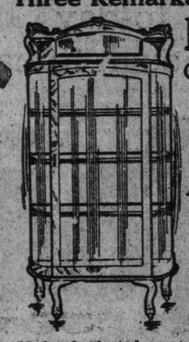
10.6 x 12.0. Regular price $35.00. Special Monday at ..... 22.50

12.0 x 12.0. Regular price $40.00. Special Monday at ..... 27.50

12.0 x 13.6. Regular price $45.00. Special Monday at ..... 32.50

We Sell the Famous Richmond Suction Cleaner—$65.00 and $85.00

### Three Remarkable Values in Furniture for the Dining Room



Quartered Oak China Cabinet, $24.95

As illustrated, made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, shaped British bevel edged mirror, two small display shelves, bent glass sides, glass door, four shelves, claw feet, polished finish. Reg. price $36. Special on Monday at ..... 24.95

A Handsome Sideboard For Only $35.00

Made of selected quarter-cut golden oak, two designs to choose from, large British bevel edged mirror, heavily carved top, 3 display shelves, 2 cutlery drawers, one lined, long linen drawer, double cupboards, polished finish. Regular price $50.00. Special Monday at .... 35.00

Pedestal Tables 14.50

As designed, made of hardwood, quarter-cut golden oak finish, 44-inch round top, heavy pedestal base, neatly carved top, extends to 6 feet; regular price is $19.00. Special Monday at

$14.50

The Adams Furniture Company, Limited, City Hall Square


## City Hall Gossip

Waterworks matters were again very much to the front in City Hall happenings last week. Engineer W. H. Kendall was somewhat displeased with the criticism offered by Controller Church with reference to his attending a meeting of the board of control, although he was brought there by his chief, Mr. Rust, as the best source of information procurable as to what was going on at the Island end of the city's crippled waterworks system. As a consequence he wrote a letter, Mr. Rust characterizing the conduct of the controller as ungentlemanly and cowardly. The city engineer sent the letter on to the board with a few pertinent comments of his own, and Controller Church passed it over as a joke when it came up. After getting a night's sleep on it and digesting some newspaper comment regarding it he changed his view and decided that any mere employe of a department who would dare to question the rights of a worthy controller to criticise was impudent and impertinent. To the surprise of other members of the board Controller Spence shared the views as to the letters being ill-advised, and Mr. Rust created still further surprise by tendering his apology to the board for forwarding the letters in question, altho most members of the council are of the opinion that there was no apology due.

Controller Church delivered himself of a motion on the waterworks situation that covered it from the time that Toronto was an infant city to several years hence, enough theories as to the cause of the break in the pipe leading to the intake to keep the board of experts busy for six months had it been sent on to them as he wished. It was referred to the county judge instead and the business of the board of control being cleared of acqueous vapors there was little more of a contentious nature to occupy the attention of the board. One beneficial result of Controller Church's resolution, however, will be that an opportunity will be given the county judge to secure evidence as to conditions around the intake before it has been removed by the work.

The news that the trustees of Massey Hall have been running all season without a permit was anything but pleasing to Ald. Sweeny when it reached his ears at the meeting of the fire and light committee. Therefore he introduced a motion to demand that the police take immediate steps to close the hall and keep it closed until the fire escapes were put into such a condition that the permit would be approved by the city architect. The motion carried and there was great consternation among the patrons of the hall and others interested in the events that are scheduled at that place of amusement for the balance of the season. It was thought that the board of control would give the motion its quietus, but it was not in the report of the fire and light committee presented to that body. Enquiries were made and it was learned that the order was given the secretary of the committee to communicate direct with the police department. This did not meet with the approval of the board so they notified the committee that any action they decided upon must be first ratified by council. As a result Massey Hall is still running and Ald. Sweeny is going to make a few enquiries at the next meeting of the city council. He says that a moving picture show will not be permitted to run without a license, and he does not see why Massey Hall should. He says that it looks to him like "making fish of one and flesh of another."

Ald. MacGuire had his special committee, composed of business men interested in the progress of Toronto, together again on Thursday night, and has got things in a fair way to start an active campaign for a population of 1,000,000 for the city in 1918. That is one of the aims of the Toronto Publicity League, which the energetic chairman of the legislation and reception committee and an equally energetic committee of the board of trade now hope they have on a fair way to success. It will be the fault of neither if it does not attain the success which it so richly deserves.


**Going to Ottawa and ontreal ?**

The 10.10 p.m. C.P.R. train from North Toronto Station, with through sleepers for Ottawa and Montreal, will best meet your requirements. The North Toronto Station is most modernly equipped and comfortable—handsome waiting and retiring rooms and matron always in attendance in ladies' rooms. Baggage can always be checked without hurry or trouble. Train leaves North Parkdale Station at 9.15 p.m., West Toronto 9.30 p.m., and North Toronto 10 p.m., arriving Ottawa 6.50 a.m., Montreal 7 a.m. 72


**SERVICE OF PRAISE.**

A special service of praise will be held in Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3, when the massed bands of the Salvation Army will play. There will be 400 instrumentalists. Commander Rees will conduct special Easter services on Sunday in the Salvation Army Temple at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All are cordially invited.


**TOBACCO HABIT**

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A veritable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

**LIQUOR HABIT**

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart 75 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada. 7


**WILL SING "ST. PAUL"**

**Mendelssohn's Oratorio to Be Given by Church of Redeemer Choir.**

One of the most notable musical events of the week will be the rendering of Mendelssohn's oratorio of St. Paul on Wednesday evening, April 19, by the choir of the Church of the Redeemer, under the direction of T. G. Kilmaster, B.A., organist and choirmaster of the church.

Until last year, when the same choir sang portions of this work, which is by many ranked as the greatest achievement of the composer, it had not been heard in Toronto for so long as to be almost unfamiliar, with the exception of one or two of the choruses to the present generation of music lovers. This year the choir will add to its laurels by giving the major portion of the oratorio.

The solo parts will be taken by H. Rigby, baritone; J. A. Arlidge and R. Harrison, tenors; Miss Olive Belyea, contralto, and Miss J. Kilmaster, mezzo-soprano. The organ will be reinforced by an efficient orchestra of about fifteen pieces, composed of members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

During the offertory the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" will be rendered as a trio for 'cello, harp and organ, by Mr. Leo Smith, Miss Ethel Foster and Mr. T. G. Kilmaster.

**STUDENTS SEIZE EMBASSY.**

VICTORIA, B. C., April 15.—According to advices brought by the steamer Antilochus yesterday, the Chinese legation at Tokio was seized by 300 Chinese students, who drove out Chinese Minister Wang and terrorized his staff. The students held a mass meeting in the legation to protest against China's weak policy against Russia regarding the Mongolian situation.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing on April 16 are Col. G. A. Sweny and Mr. T. Gibson.

**REVIVE OLD SERVICE**

**Special Ceremonies at Montreal on Good Friday.**

MONTREAL, April 15.—For the first time in any Catholic Church in Montreal, on Good Friday, there was held at St. Patrick's, yesterday, a three hours' meditation service on the sufferings of the Saviour, while He hung on the cross.

The service is of ancient Catholic origin, having been witnessed by a pilgrim in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem in the fourth century, and afterwards introduced in the western church from the description of the returned pilgrim.


**Covered With Eczema**

**Cured by Two Bottles D.D.D.**

On March 21st, 1910, Mr. Angus McMillan of Port Hood, N.S., wrote us:

"My little boy, three years old, was covered from head to foot with eczema. I tried over twenty different kinds of salves and washes, but could not see any improvement—in fact, it seemed to be getting worse.

"I was about discouraged and had lost faith in all kinds of so-called eczema cures, when I saw an ad telling about D. D. D. Prescription. I sent for sample bottle, and the third application convinced me that I had at last got a sure cure. Two bottles effected a complete cure."

What D. D. D. did for this little boy, it will do for any skin sufferer. A mild, soothing liquid, made up of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol, Glycerine and other ingredients, it penetrates to the root of the trouble and washes the disease germs out.

Why not get relief? Simply write to-day to the D. D. D. Laboratories, Dept. "X," 49 Colborne St., Toronto, and they will send you a free trial bottle.



**NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**

The next issue of the

**TORONTO TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**

will go to press on

**APRIL 17th, 1911**

The classified business section will close on

**APRIL 14th**

Orders for new telephones or changes of address should be sent at once to Contract Department, Main 5460

KENNETH J. DUNSTAN, Manager

24567


**MYSTERY BAFFLES POLICE**

**Hamilton Force at a Loss to Account for Murder.**

HAMILTON, April 15—The police admitted to-day that the only hope they have of solving the mystery in connection with the death of the 3-months-old infant found in the bay on Thursday, is for some one to come forward with the information. A man's handkerchief was among the clothing found on the body. The authorities are satisfied the child was murdered.


**TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITCH**

## Investigate the Enormous Possibilities for Profitable Investment in the Fastest Growing City in the World

# SASKATOON

**SASKATOON** is the logical centre of Canada's heritage. The undisputed distributing area of Saskatoon is enormous---practically the whole of Central Saskatchewan, a veritable inland Empire. This immense territory tributary to Saskatoon comprises some of the most fertile lands on earth, and is being rapidly filled up by a hardy, thrifty class of people, making it each year more and more productive. Saskatoon's future is assured---yesterday NOTHING, to-day **16,000,** to-morrow---who will be bold enough to hazard a guess?

**SASKATOON** City Property combines a safe, sane, and sure investment with the large returns that are generally obtainable only from more or less hazardous and risky speculations.

Saskatoon is the Fastest Growing City in America, and its assured geographical and strategical distributing location assures it an ever increased share of growth and prosperity.

Saskatoon has a large water power right in the heart of the city, thus giving it an assured industrial future.

**Torrens Title With Every Lot**

## Fairhaven Lots

**Office Open Evenings Till Nine**

"FAIRHAVEN" is a sub-division of the City of Saskatoon, is half a mile from the city limits, and just one mile from the manufacturing centre of the city, where the Saskatoon Milling Company has just completed a 1,000 barrel flour mill, and where the Cormick Brick Company and the Hills Manufacturing Company are located.

These lots are sold at prices ranging from $125 for corner lots to $100 and $115 for inside lots, thus allowing the purchaser a wide margin of profit. The terms are the most liberal that could be offered—$20 down and $10 a month. No interest and no taxes till 1912.

Saskatoon expects, and no doubt will, in 1911, greatly exceed her magnificent building record of 1910, when almost $3,000,000 was put into new buildings. Those who are in a position to speak with authority, say that 1911 will eclipse any year in this city's history. Are you going to let it pass without getting hold of a piece of real estate?

Saskatoon is the most remarkable city in Western Canada. In 1903 it had one railroad with two passenger trains a day, and a population of 113. To-day it has nine different railway outlets operating over twenty passenger trains a day, and a population of over 16,000. In population, building permits, banking clearings, railroad business, post-office, and customs returns, Saskatoon in 1910 led all the West with percentage of increase.

**PRICES**
**$100, $115, $125**
**PER LOT**

**The Universal Land Security Co., Limited**

OWNERS OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

HEAD OFFICE: Saskatoon, Sask. BRANCHES: Wilkie, Sask., Winnipeg, Man., Toronto, Ont.

Toronto Office, First Floor Up, Excelsior Life Bldg., 61 Victoria St.

DR. J. L. MORRIS, President. TEL. M. 3609

H. M. STEENBURG, Sec.-Treas. TEL. M. 3609

**TERMS**

**$20 down and $10 per month, no interest and no taxes till 1912**


## A WEEK OF ANNIVERSARIES.

**FORT SUMTER FIRED ON APRIL 12, 1861.**
**LINCOLN ASSASSINATED APRIL 14, 1865.**

**"Doth Lincoln's Memory."**

Doth Lincoln's memory need a monument?
Cold graven stone can add not to his fame!
From age to age his worth will shine the same,
Towering o'er every petty sentiment;
The kindly face, the eye so softly bent.
The tall, gaunt form, will linger still in mind.
His acts of love endeared him to mankind.
What need hath this man for a monument?
His epitaph's graven on the hearts
Of men of every English-speaking race—
"He did his work for God and by His Grace."
No need for him of stone and carvers' arts,
On every heart, cut deep by Memory's knife
His name's engraved—fit tribute to his life.

—A. R. Macdonald.

In this age of peace we are not prone to think retrospectively of the great wars of the past. We are too satisfied with our present peace and prosperity to wish to bring back, even in thought, the dark days of civil schism that wracked the country to the south of us fifty years ago. And yet an occasion like this cannot be passed by lightly. Sixty thousand of the bravest men of Canada received their first baptism of shot and shell as the result of a shot fired on Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861. Feeling ran high in Canada at that time, and tho the quarrel was none of theirs thousands of the younger blood crossed the border when Lincoln's call to arms was heard, and enlisted in the armies of the north in the great struggle to free the slaves.

The methods of the Abolitionists were not universally popular. Far from it! Washington could not dictate to the Southern States with regard to their personal property! It wastaking away the sacred rights of the planter! It was interfering with matters of private ownership!

The whole south was smouldering in a fire of discontent, but it was left to Edmund Ruffin, a Virginian planter, to fire the shot that brought that smouldering fire to flames.

Now there could be no turning back War was inevitable. Recruiting offices were established everywhere, and there ensued the bloodiest war of modern times—a war in which the hand of brother was set against brother and father crossed hostile sword with son.

The scene of the first engagement of the war was Fort Sumter, an incomplete fortress rising from a small shoal in the narrow neck of the harbor just across from Charleston, S. C. It was garrisoned by Major Anderson, and some 75 men, who had occupied the nearby fortress of Moultrie. Knowing Moultrie to be indefensible from the land side, and realizing war to be inevitable, some months before, they had secretly transferred themselves to the incomplete fortress, Sumter.

Charleston was aroused, and demanded thru the Governor of South Carolina that Anderson should return. Major Anderson returned a refusal, couched in no uncertain terms. At Washington the demand was repeated by Floyd, of Virginia, the secretary of war, who afterwards served in the Confederate army. As President Buchanan refused to give the necessary order, Floyd resigned and the cabinet was disrupted.

From that time Sumter was in a state of continual siege. On March 1, 1861, General Beauregard was placed in charge of all the Confederate forces, and three days later Abraham Lincoln, an Illinois farmer-lawyer, succeeded Buchanan at the White House. On April 9, Beauregard demanded the evacuation of Sumter, and Anderson, having provisions for four days only, agreed to march out on April 15. At 3 o'clock on the morning of April 12 an ultimatum came from Beauregard, demanding the surrender of the fort within one hour. The summons was immediately rejected, and at 4.30 the first shell was dropped inside the fortifications. A general bombardment ensued, and the Civil war, destined to cost over a million lives, was begun in earnest.

Sumter's big guns were all in the unprotected portion of the fort, and it was only solid shot that the little band of heroes could reply to the galling fire of the enemy's batteries.

In the afternoon another demand was made for the surrender of the fort, but altho it was then in flames, the garrison refused to capitulate, save on the original terms. An armistice was declared for a day and then Beauregard permitted Anderson and his men to march out with their arms and private property, and with the privilege of saluting and retaining the flag of the fort.

The Federal soldiers boarded a waiting steamer, and were conveyed to New York, where they found that the war fever had preceded them. Major Anderson was voted the freedom of the city, and he and his men were presented with medals. Later Anderson became general, and after valiant service during the rest of the war, died in Europe in 1869.

The past week was strangely full of anniversaries. Forty-six years ago Friday (and strange to say it was another Good Friday) after holding the presidency just long enough to accomplish his life's work—the abolition of slavery—Abraham Lincoln was struck down by an assassin's hand as he was leaving Ford's Theatre, Washington. It is needless to deal with the details of the assassination. I will just quote his immortal words near the end of the conflict: "Let us finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and orphans, to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations." So beautiful his marvelously balanced humanity, so broad his firmly based charity.

The congress of the United States commemorated Lincoln's birth on its anniversary day, February 12, 1866. In closing I may well quote George Bancroft's fitting words on that occasion: "Where in the history of nations had a chief magistrate possessed more sources of consolation and joy than Lincoln? His countrymen had shown their love by choosing him to a second term of service. The raging war that had divided the country had lulled, and private grief was hushed by the grandeur of the result. The nation had its new birth of freedom, soon to be secured forever by an amendment to the constitution. His persistent gentleness had created for him a kindlier feeling on the part of the south. His scoffers among the grandees of Europe began to do him honor. The laboring classes everywhere saw in his advancement their own. All peoples sent him their benedictions. And at this moment at the height of his fame, to which his humility and modesty added charms, he fell by the hand of an assassin; and the only triumph awarded him was the march to the grave."

Monuments of marble and granite have been erected to his memory, "but he needs no chiseled stone, no storied urns, no marble bust to perpetuate his fame." —A. R. Macdonald.

### Partner Wants Accounting.

T. S. Vipond, Halleybury, is plaintiff in an action entered by Millar, Ferguson and Hunter, against W. H. Davidson, Preston, for account of partnership dealings between the partners. Plaintiff alleges that Davidson had men grub-staked in the Porcupine district, who staked claims which he sold for $230,000.

## THE VACANT SENATORSHIP

**Robert Bickerdike, M. P., Wants It Given to an Englishman.**

MONTREAL, April 14.—There are all sorts of rumors afloat here, but the supposition is that Hon. L. P. Brodeur will not go to the supreme court bench before July, and in the meantime the minister of marine will take part in the coronation festivities and come back as Sir Louis Brodeur.

The Montreal Liberals insist that if Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux succeeds to the portfolio of marine, he must sit for a constituency in the city or district of Montreal, consequently Victor Geoffrion, M.P., for Chambly, is willing to resign his seat and go to the senate as successor of the Hon. L. J. Forget, deceased.

On the other hand, the names of Dr. E. P. Lachapelle, civic controller, and M. J. Wilson, a bank director, are mentioned, as well as Robert Bickerdike, M.P., for St. Lawrence. It is stated that the latter was promised a senatorship just before the last election. Mr. Bickerdike had declined to seek re-election, and the story goes that Sir Wilfrid wrote Senator Dandurand that if his friend Bickerdike would consent to run, he would have the first English vacancy in the senate. Shortly after Senator Drummond died, but Senator Dandurand did not exactly remember the terms of the premier's letter, and the appointment went to Louis Lavergne, M.P., for Drummond and Arthabaska, followed by the disaster in that constituency.

At present Mr. Bickerdike wants the position now vacant given to an Englishman.

### Husband Has Life Interest.

Mr. Justice Britton gave his decision in favor of John Nelson of Wallaceburg, whose wife claimed to be the owner of property on James-street, Wallaceburg. When the property was purchased, in 1898, husband and wife were living together, and the judge thought they had no intention of separation other than by death.

## AWFUL FATE OF AUTOISTS

**Pinned Beneath Car and Drowned in Shallow Ditch.**

CHICAGO, April 15.—Three men, pinned under a heavy touring car which overturned, were drowned in a ditch containing only two feet of water in Melrose Park, a suburb of Chicago last night.

The victims were H. J. Blackburn, owner of the car, and Clold Rouah of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Fred Kimholz of Lombard, Ill.


**TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITCH**


### Jewish Poet Coming.

Yohosh, the great Jewish poet and translator, will give a lecture in Victoria Hall, next Saturday night, and in the Lyric Theatre on the following night.


## Buy Tickets

It is so much quicker, neater and safer to hand out tickets or leave them in a "certain place" for the driver than to use cash if you buy

## Lawrence's Bread

You can get 20 Tickets for One Dollar. Order by Telephone.

**College 321**

# RECIPROCITY TO GET RIGHT OF WAY

Debate Will Continue for Three Days, and Democrats and Republicans Are Then Expected to Join in Passing the Measure by a Large Majority.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The reciprocity bill, embodying President Ta... tariff compact with Canada, and differing in no essential details from the McCall bill, passed by the house last session, was taken up in the house today. For three days, it is expected to hold the attention of that body. At the end of that time, Democrats and Republicans are expected to join in passing it by a large majority.

The debate on the measure was begun by Representative Claude Kitchen of North Carolina. In an hour's address, beginning with a review of Democratic pledges and performances, he declared that the Canadian reciprocity bill was the first move towards a revision of the tariff.

"A united democracy gives thanks to President Taft for calling this extra session of congress," said Mr. Kitchen, "granting an opportunity to Democrats to quicken the fulfilment of their pledges to the people. How well they have embraced these opportunities thus far, the records of the last ten days will show."

In James Brown, alias Samuel Kausman, 30 years, a barber, hailing from the United States, with no Canadian address, Detective Wallace believes he has landed a man with an American record and reputation as a pickpocket. He found him at the Union Station acting in a suspicious way about the cars Saturday afternoon, and locked him up upon a vagrancy charge.

**Mail Man's Busy Day.**

Over 750,000 pieces of mail matter were handled by the Toronto Post Office employes from Thursday evening until Friday evening. Some 50,000 pieces, mostly Easter cards, were picked up during the midnight collection on Wednesday.


The Quality Goes In Before the Name Goes On.

BREDINS BREADS

The clocklike exactness with which every move is made in the process of baking is a guarantee of uniformity.

The high standard fixed for the quality of the flours and other ingredients that go into Bredins breads is your guarantee for goodness when coupled with the skill of the bakerman and the most modern baking plants in Canada. Quality in the breads you eat counts for health in yourself and your family—you get in the best when you order any of these—

Bredins Home-made.
Bredins Best (Wrapped)
Bredins Cream Loaf
Bredins Toasting Loaf
Bredins Brown Loaf
Bredins Health Loaf
Bredins White Scone
Bredins Brown Scone
Bredins Vienna Rolls
Bredins Fruit Loaf

Phones College 761 and Parkdale 1585. Bakeries 160-164 Avenue road and 1478 to 1496 Dundas street west.


## Spring Winds Make Circus on Streets

**Hats and Skirts Were Playthings of Breezes on City Thorofares Saturday.**

The gentle zephyrs were on the job yesterday in full force. They toyed with trousers, lifted lingerie, and hurled off hats. The downtown streets were turned into a huge athletic arena, over which all kinds of men ran races in pursuit of all kinds of headgear.

The ladies were also in trouble. They did not worry about their headgear; it was spiked securely home, but other things weren't. At times the hosiery display had the burlesque house queens lashed to the mast. A stout woman came around the corner of King and Yonge-streets. So did a little breeze. The woman was carrying two parcels, evidently fragile. It was a toss up between held skirts or dropped parcels. "Duty before decency," shrieked the lady and hung on to her bargains.

Many a solid merchant, who had not run for years, gamboled gaily after a frivolous tile, ducking in and out between horses and motors in its pursuit. Small boys became wealthy by restoring such light-minded headgear to its owners. An inexperienced and pious appearing young man watched an 1800 pound truck horse put a daintily shod iron foot thru his particular nifty grey fedora, and expressed himself in a way that removed all doubts as to his inexperience and most of those as to his piety.

Every breath drawn meant a lung full of pure and invigorating street dust, and one's eyes were the receptacles of large hunks of coal and other valuables.

The ladies with the hobble skirts were in right. The hobble, tho strong on suggestion, is weak on exposure. The wind might as well try to blow the paint off a flag pole.

Taking it all round, it was some windy day, more suitable to March than to smiling April.

## Victim of Fatality May Be Canadian

**Newark Police Believe That Man Killed by Train Came From the Dominion.**

NEWARK, April 15.—(Special.)—The investigation by the local police into the identity of the man whose body was mutilated last week by a Lehigh Valley Railroad train near Pioneer-st., has led them to believe that the man was William Edwards of Canada. In his pockets at the time of his death was found a letter from the American Seamen's Home, West and Jane-sts., New York. Here it was learned that the man had lived for three days and was seeking work, but was not a seaman.

Sergeant Thos. Connell of police headquarters found at the home a dress suit case of the man which contained a letter from his sister. It was signed "Lonely sister, Harriet Brown, 290 New Cross, Heath Town." There was another address on the letter. "148 Agnew-st., East Liberty, Pittsburg, Pa." A pawn ticket for an old suit of clothes, which had been pledged for less than a dollar, was also found.

## Electric Road From Golden City

**Down East Side of Porcupine Lake, Thru Tisdale Townsite to Metagami River.**

PORCUPINE CITY, April 15.—(Special.)—The T. & N. O. branch line right of way is blazed almost thru to to Metagami, which is the objective of the commission. The townsite on the River Metagami will be the great townsite of Porcupine in years to come.

Mr. Wallberg, who floated out the Tisdale townsite on the Foley-O'Brien claims, has been put back a little by reason of the fact that the T. & N. O. branch did not go on the west side of the river. He is going to overcome this difficulty, however, for he is applying for a Dominion charter for an electric road from Golden City to run down the east side of Porcupine Lake, thru Tisdale townsite and then stretching west to the Metagami River.

Work will be begun on this railway almost immediately, and it will be a race between Wallberg and the T. & N. O. to see who gets west from Porcupine to the Metagami River first.

## Irregularities at The Ottawa Jail

**Two Officials Dismissed on Charge of Trafficking With Prisoners—An Old Custom.**

OTTAWA, April 15.—George Dawson, Dominion prison inspector, interviewed regarding the reports of alleged irregularities at St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, stated to-day that at present he had nothing to say about the matter.

He admitted that the prison regulations had been violated and stated that he had thoroly investigated the matter and would submit his report to the minister of justice in a few days.

So far, two officials had been suspended on charges of trafficking. Mr. Dawson said that there is nothing new in the irregularities discovered and that the offence has been in practice for the last seventy years, and consisted of purchasing goods for prisoners. It is punishable by a fine of $100 and dismissal from office.

**CALLED TO TORONTO.**

Canon Starr, assistant rector of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, has been offered the rectorship of Grace Anglican Church, Toronto.

Texas suns have tanned the Giants to the hue of plainsmen. They will lose some of the tan, but that doesn't matter so long as they keep their pepper.

There's a blue and white sign this year on the fence on the roof of the Polo Grounds grandstand. Wonder if the outfielders will be helped any by it.


# "FORCED REMOVAL" SALE

**At the MASON & RISCH Warerooms continues the wonder of the day in Piano circles. Spells big dollar savings to those now in need of a High-grade Piano.**

$10 Sends Your Piano Home

The big stock of high-grade instruments rapidly taking their places in the homes of fortunate piano-buyers points urgently to the wisdom of quick action on the part of those who can appreciate a saving of $100 to $175 on the instrument of their choice. Surely we speak with assurance when we point you to beautiful uprights in mahogany, rosewood, walnut and oak, of the world's best makes, never seen on a salesroom floor at less than $350.00, $375.00, $400.00 and $450.00—being picked up by shrewd investors at $227.00, $248.00, $267.00 and $296.00 at this Forced Removal Sale.

Now let us sound a warning note to those who need a piano at these wonderful savings, yet delay investigation—the days of the Sale are already numbered. May 1st sees our King Street lease expire, and, despite fever-heat activity, our contractors cannot get us into our new Yonge Street premises on time. We must sell our entire stock or resort to costly, damaging storage for our instruments. If a saving of as much as $200 means anything to you, act NOW.

A few days' rapid selling sees quick changes. You save nothing by delay. Daily the big stock dwindles.

We are frank in saying that if those who even think of some day gracing their homes with a high-grade Piano could realize the money-saving importance of this Sale, our stock, huge as it is, would melt away in a single day's sales.

**Customers Make the Terms**

**MASON & RISCH LIBERALITY A DISTINCT AND PLEASING SURPRISE**

Many whose purses could afford but a moderately priced piano have been able to buy instruments of the highest grade at Mason & Risch Forced Removal Sale. Sums of $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 and $10 per month have been sufficient, and buyers have been enthusiastic in their praise of the way in which we have lifted every trace of burden from the purchasing. Freely we admit that our necessity has something to do with it.

**85 NEW UPRIGHTS—A Special List—Must be Cleared This Coming Week**

Down to cost, and below it, have these superb instruments been marked, and this coming week must see at least this big portion of our remaining stock cleared. In addition, the following choice examples from amongst our used piano stock will be placed on sale :—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $375 | EVANS BROS.' UPRIGHT — Handsome dark mahogany case. Latest style and beautiful in tone | SALE PRICE $215 |
| $400 | MORRIS — One of the greatest bargains on our floors. Used less than three weeks. Mahogany case. Latest design | SALE PRICE $235 |
| $550 | STEINWAY—A beautiful and massive instrument, in ebonized case. Superb in tone and finish. For an early buyer at | SALE PRICE $345 |
| $475 | HEINTZMAN & CO.—A beautiful instrument in mahogany. Guaranteed in excellent condition | SALE PRICE $290 |
| $450 | GERHARD HEINTZMAN—In mahogany, and of the latest and most graceful design. Perfect tone | SALE PRICE $287 |
| $500 | MASON & RISCH UPRIGHT—A distinguished instrument in burl walnut. Used by one of the best musicians in town for concert work. Will clear at | SALE PRICE $348 |
| $750 | PLAYER PIANO—Latest improvements. One of the world's greatest makes. Used for demonstration purposes only on our floors | SALE PRICE $545 |

**Wise Buyers Will Not Sit at Home and Wait**

When investigation will be rewarded with savings of $100 to $175 or more. Now, if ever, is the time to settle the piano question in your home. The Mason & Risch Forced Removal Sale is an event the genuineness and importance of which cannot be questioned. To see our stock costs you nothing—commits you to nothing.

**Warerooms Open Evenings During Sale.**

Below are shown the Mason & Risch Warerooms, which the firm have occupied for the past 40 years. This is their first move.

The beauty of tone and all-round worthiness of every instrument offered are such as to be entirely consistent with the Mason & Risch reputation for quality instruments.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL AT ONCE, WRITE, WIRE OR 'PHONE US FOR DAILY SPECIAL BARGAIN LIST.

**MASON & RISCH PIANO CO., LIMITED**

32 KING STREET WEST — TORONTO


## An Early Exploit of Hamar Greenwood

**M. P. for Sunderland Tells of His Experience in Canadian Militia.**

A London correspondent writes: Mr. Hamar Greenwood, whose engagement to Miss Margery Spencer is announced, was born at Whitby, in Canada, something like forty years ago. By profession Mr. Greenwood is a barrister, altho his early ambition was to be a soldier. He has told how, at sixteen years of age, he ran away from home to become a private in No. 1 Company of the 34th Battalion of Canadian Infantry. He was followed by a stern and anxious father, who found his young hopeful doing sentry-go with all the pride and jauntiness of a born soldier. "The old gentleman was for going for me on the 'spare the rod' principle," says Mr. Greenwood, in telling the story. "But I turned out the guard, and had him arrested for attempting to rush the sentry." The end of it was that the colonel and the elder man put their heads together and Private No. 1 had the hardest, toughest outing in his life in that camp.

After graduating at Toronto University, a love for travel brought Mr. Greenwood to England. One day he happened to be at Knighton, Radnorshire, in Wales, on the day when that little town was in the throes of a general election. The sitting member, Sir Frank Edwards, asked the young colonel if he could make a speech on home rule as they have it in Canada. Mr. Greenwood took the platform, receiving there and then his first baptism in English politics. But what makes that gathering more memorable than aught else was the number of distinguished people present. Among others there was "Sam" Evans, then a rising barrister and politician, now a judge; Mabon, the famous Welsh labor leader and singer; and the Right Hon. D. Lloyd George.

Apropos of Mr. Greenwood's approaching marriage, it is interesting to recall that he met his future wife under somewhat singular circumstances. It happened some few years ago in Jamaica, on the occasion when it was visited by the terrible earthquake. Mr. Greenwood has left a description of that occurrence which is well worth repeating. "A number of us," he says, "were all laughing over some joke or other, when, with awful suddenness, the earth not only trembled, but rose and fell—so much so, that a great many people fell to the ground. We stood paralyzed—at least, those of us who were not knocked down; while before our startled eyes the big hotel and the surrounding buildings rocked to and fro, and then collapsed with an almighty crash. For a moment or two there was an awful silence, suddenly split by unearthly shrieks and wailings."


Just a minute of your time and 5c of your money will prove to you that

*"Tomlin's Bread"*

has no equal. We can give you no standard of quality to measure it by. Try a sample loaf.

*Phone Coll. 3561*


## JUMP CIVIC SALARIES

**Board of Control Recommend Increases for Department Heads.**

With the exception of the medical health officer and the corporation counsel, it is understood that the heads of the various departments at the city hall will receive substantial increases in salary this year. At least that is what is expected providing the recommendations of the board of control are carried out, if unofficial reports as to what is in the board's version of the estimates are to be credited. No figures have been officially announced by the board, but the final revision of the estimates has been made, and the result handed over to the city treasurer to get into shape for a special session of the council to be called in about ten days.

The fire chief, it is understood, has not yet been recommended for an increase, but it is understood that it will be considered by the council when the fire department estimates are discussed.

## Ignorance Sacrifices Sight of Thousands

**Blindness in Many Cases Might Have Been Prevented by Ordinary Care.**

Archie McDonald, the blind street singer, came into The World office the other day and read from his Zeigler Magazine for the Blind the following extract, which he said would be helpful:

**On the Prevention of Blindness.**

In February a public meeting of the Massachusetts Association for the Blind was held in Boston to discuss the causes of blindness and the methods by which it can be prevented. Many persons of different provinces came together to consider the subject in all its phases, occults, physicians and authorities on education. Members of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind contributed valuable information and suggestions for directing our energies in the fight against blindness.

Dr. F. Park Lewis, the well-known oculist and friend of the sightless, was the first speaker. He advanctd convincing and inspiring arguments that every case of blindness is an economic waste—that every citizen has an interest in stopping it. He showed clearly that ignorance and stupidity was at the bottom of a good deal of blindness and other human misery. The following is an extract from the address:

"There are in the State of New York somewhat mare than 6000 blind people. If proper methods had been taken in the way of prevention and of good care and correct treatment, one-third of these cases should never have lost their sight; and the eyes in two-thirds of those cases might have been saved. Each man withdrawn from active participation represents a loss to the community of an earning power of $14,000. Those 2000 people whose sight should have been saved represented a reduction in the capitalization of the state of the enormous sum of $28,000,000.

"One of the commonest causes of blindness with which we have dealt is also the least justifiable, because it is one of those which is absolutely preventable. It is an infection which enters the baby's eyes at or shortly after its birth. It is present in the mother. It is an infection which she should never have received. It is, happily, not always an evidence of moral deflection on the part of the father. It is one of a series of direful diseases which are consequent upon such causes, and which emphasize the imperative necessity of teaching the hygiene to the youth. But serious as are its results it is both preventable and curable if the right thing be done at the right time in the right way. Two cents for a simple and harmless germacide and two minutes' time is sufficient to save 70 years of dependence and of suffering, and yet with this knowledge spread broadcast, one-quarter of all the children in the schools for the blind have had their eyes needlessly sacrificed because of the ignorance and the negligence or indifference of those who presided at their birth."

The state superintendent of schools told how educators have been considering the problem of adequate lighting in school-rooms and of properly printed text-books. Dr. Lewis has also begun a crusade against the abuse of the eyes of school children. He says that it is harmful for them to read too long; that when the eyes are young they can be permanently injured by overuse.

ye olde firm
HEINTZMAN & Co. LTD
ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS
PIANOS

THE FIVE-FOOT-FOUR-INCH
MINIATURE
Grand Piano

CHOPIN LISZT WAGNER SCHUMANN

made by ye olde firme of Heintzman & Co. is one of the surprises of all musicians and music lovers. In this small compass there is reproduced all those attractive attributes and qualities that are found in the beautiful Grand pianos of this house. Its full, rich and sweet tone, combined with its dainty appearance, has given it an appreciative place in hundreds of the best homes in Canada, from ocean to ocean. Let us send you further description and particulars of this piano.

PIANO SALON
Finest in Canada
193-195-197 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada

## SOCIAL NOTES

Some Torontonians in Atlantic City are Col. Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, Hon. J. J. Foy, and two of his daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mulock.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald sailed on Saturday from New York to Germany. On their return to this country in August they will live in Berkeley, California, where Dr. Fitzgerald has been appointed assistant professor of bacteriology in the State University of California.

The marriage of Miss Helen Bains to Mr. Armstrong takes place quietly on Monday afternoon at 2.30, in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Johnstreet.

Mrs. Edmund Bristol is giving a not-out dance on Tuesday evening for her nephews and nieces.

The engagement has been announced in London, Ont., of Miss George to Capt. Pope, R.C.R., Quebec.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra with Louise Homer, soloist, will give a concert in Massey Hall on Thursday evening, at 8.15.

The marriage of Mr. John Donald Andras, son of Dr. and Mrs. Andras, 61 Albany-avenue, Toronto, to Miss Angela Knight, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Knight, of Lachine, Que., will take place at Lachine, April 22.

The marriage of Miss Lola Powell to Capt. Charles, of the Royal Engineers, Dublin, Ireland, will take place in Ottawa on Thursday next. The popular bride has been the guest of honor at numbers of entertainments during the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Witchall announce the engagement of their daughter Edith to Mr. Walter S. Malcolm, of Haslebury, the marriage to take place next month in St. Ann's Church.

The closing concert of the Toronto Women's Musical Club will be held in the Conservatory Music Hall at 3.15 on Saturday afternoon.

The marriage of Frieda Kathleen, daughter of Mr. John S. Williams, to Edgar C. Dixon, son of Mr. John Dixon, will take place quietly on Thursday afternoon.

The wedding of Miss Grace Murray, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Clarke Murray, to Mr. Leslie Frederick Skelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Skelton, Montreal, will take place in St. Paul's Church on Monday, May 8.

Col. and Mrs. J. B. MacLean are shortly moving to their new house on the Hill.

Mrs. Herbert Mowat gave a small luncheon at the Ladies' Club yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Grace Taylor to Mr. Kenred Eardley Wilmot, Perth, will take place on June 7.

The Toronto Driving Club will hold its banquet at the King Edward on Friday next.

Mr. Colin Gibson is at Government House having come up from the R. M. C., Kingston, for the Easter holidays. Mr. Arnoldi is also up staying with his parents.

Mrs. W. C. Caldwell is in town from Lanark, staying with her son, Major Caldwell, Beverley-street, during Mrs. Caldwell's absence in New York.

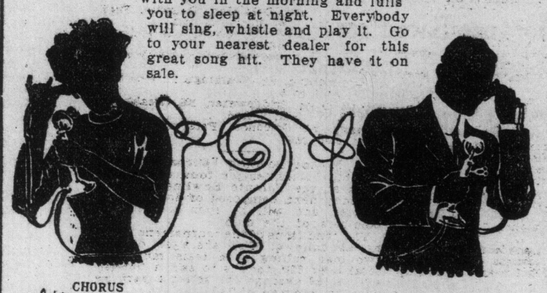
The horse show luncheon given by the directors will take place at the King Edward on Tuesday, April 25, the opening day of the show.

Nature is the art of God.—Sir Thomas Browne.

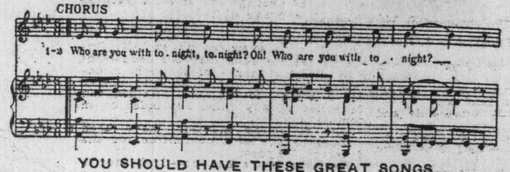
Who Are You With To-night?

The Country's Greatest Novelty Song Hit,

By Williams and Van Alstyne, writers of "Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," "What's the Matter With Father?" and many others. "Who Are You With To-night?" has positively taken the country by storm. It is being featured with tremendous success by the country's greatest vaudeville acts—it has that catchy, captivating air that wakes up with you in the morning and lulls you to sleep at night. Everybody will sing, whistle and play it. Go to your nearest dealer for this great song hit. They have it on sale.



CHORUS




YOU SHOULD HAVE THESE GREAT SONGS

Winter. Silver Bell.
Emmalina Lee. My Irish Dearie.
Vale of Dreams. Who Are You With To-night?
Sugar Moon. I'm Just Pining For You.
On Mobile Bay. Get a Girl to Love You.
Open Your Eyes. Alamo Rag.
Just a Chain of Daisies. I'll Meet You When the Sun Goes Down.
Casey. Maybe You're Not the Only One Who Loves Me.
We've Kept the Golden Rule.

For Sale Wherever Music is Sold.

Published by
JEROME H. REMICK & CO.
DETROIT, MICH. NEW YORK, CHICAGO,
64-68 Farrar Street. 131 W. 41st Street. Majestic Theatre Bldg.

## Easter Sunday Music

### SHERBOURNE-STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning—Opening voluntary, transcription on Easter hymn, Blakely; "He Led Them Thru the Deep," Handel; anthem, "Welcome Earliest Easter Ray," Maunder. Juniors—An Easter carol, "Let the Merry Church Bells Ring"; solo, "The Resurrection Morn," Rodney; offertory prelude, "Nun Danket alle Gott," Bach; offertory anthem, "Hallelujah From the Mount of Olives," Beethoven; duet, "A Song of the Lilies," Staunton; concluding voluntary, "Sonate Pascale," Lemmens.

Evening—Opening voluntary, Prelude Lohengrin, Wagner; offertory on the Easter hymn; chorus, "At Easter Time"; chant, The Lord's Prayer"; anthem, "God Hath Appointed a Day," Tours; offertory prelude, 'Ancient Hymn"; solos (tenor), "Come Unto Me," Coenan; (contralto), "Eastertide," Liddle; chorus, "Hallelujah," Beethoven; Threefold Amen; concluding voluntary, "Triumph March," Liszt.

Organist, Arthur Blakely; soloists, Mrs. Lorne Stewart, Mrs. Frank Mackelcan, Leonard Wookey, St. Clair Boynton, M. E. Vanzant; juniors, Bessie Mackinnon, Mildred Johnston, Viola Hagerman.

### ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL.

Holy communion, 9.30 a.m.

Choral—Processional hyman, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-day"; service, Stainer, in F; recessional, "Nunc Dimittis," Bamby.

Morning prayer, 11a.m.

Organ prelude, Debussy; processional hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day"; responses, Tallis; "Pascha Nostrum," Humphrey; proper Psalms, Crotch and Hayes; "Te Deum," Oliver King; "Benedictus," Turle; anthem, "Death Is Swallowed Up in Victory," Hollins; hymn before sermon, "Christ Is Risen," Sullivan; preacher; offertory anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" Hollins; recessional hymn, "Alleluia! the Strife Is O'er," Palestrina; organ postlude, Handel.

Evening prayer, 7 p.m. Organ preludes, Guilmant and Bridge; processional hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day"; proper Psalms, Woodward and Bridge; "Magnificat," Gounod; "Nunc Dimittis," Bamby; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn," Martin; hymn before sermon, "Alleluia! the Strife Is O'er," Palestrina; preacher; offertory hymn, "Alleluia! Alleluia! Hearts to Heaven and Voices Raise," Rosenmuller; recessional hymn, "At the Name of Jesus," A. L. Peace; organ postludes, Smart, Dunstan and Wely.

Albert Ham, Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O., organist and choirmaster.

### CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.

Morning Service—Organ, "Easter Offertoire," Baptiste; hymn, "Welcome, Happy Morning"; Easter chant, Humphrey; proper Psalms, 2, 57, 111; chants, 158, 162, 163; "Te Deum," Tours' in F; "Benedictus," Barnby; anthem, "O, Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" Turner; hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day"; Kyrie and Gloria, Elvey; hymn, "The Strife Is O'er"; solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; hymn, "Jesus Lives, No Longer Now;" holy communion.

Evening Service — Organ, Fantasia, Brosig; hymn, "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem"; proper Psalms, 113, 114, 118; chants, 174, 85, 175, 176; "Magnificat," "Nunc Dimittis," Stainer, in A; hymn, "The Strife Is O'er"; hymn, "Jesus Lives No Longer Now"; anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Stainer; organ, "Lead Kindly Light"; organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.

Mr. J. P. Milnes, organist and choirmaster.

### ST. ANNE'S (ANGLICAN) CHURCH, GLADSTONE-AVENUE.

Morning—Organ prelude, Intermezzo in B flat, Bizet; solo, "Hosanna," Granier, Mr. A. B. Sanderson; hymn, "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen To-day," No. 164; Easter anthem, "Christ, Our Passover," Humphrey; proper psalm, LVII.; chant 174; "Te Deum Laudamus," in A flat, Prior; "Jubilate Deo," in B flat, Schubert; "Kyrie Eleison," in G, Philips; "Gloria Tibi," in F, Tours; anthem, "Awake Up My Glory," Barnby; hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day," No. 157; anthem, Sing, O Heavens," Sullivan; hymn, "Come Ye Faithful," No. 168; "Benedictus" Messe," Solenelle; solo, (Miss Bull), Gounod; organ prelude, before communion, "Meditation," Edward W. Miller; organ postlude, "Resurgam," Edward W. Miller.

Evening — Organ prelude, Fantasia and Fugue, in C minor, Tschirch; solo, "Hosanna," Granier; hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen To-day," No. 164; proper Psalms, Nos. 113 and 114; chants, 160 and 26; "Magnificat," in G, Maunder; "Nunc Dimittis," in G, Maunder; anthem, "Awake Up My Glory," Barnby; hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day," No. 157; anthem, "Sing, O Heavens," Sullivan; hymn, "The Strife Is O'er," No. 166; "Benedictus" Messe Solenelle; solo, (Miss Bull), Gounod; organ postlude, march "Reine de Saba," Gounod.

Edward W. Miller, organist and choirmaster.

### TRINITY EAST CHURCH.

The special Easter music will include Stephen's "Te Deum in D" and the anthem, "Who Will Roll Us Away the Stone?" by W. H. Spence, at the morning service, while in the evening Field's Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis, with the anthem, "The Strife is O'er," by Bruce Steane, will be sung.

### CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, PARKDALE.

Morning—Organ prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; hymns, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-day," "Alleluia, the Strife is O'er," "Welcome Happy Morning"; proper Psalms, chant, Oakley; "Jubilate," Sullivan, in D; anthem, "Awake Up, My Glory," Barnby; organ postlude, "March on Easter Hymns," Mark Andrews.

Evening—Organ prelude, "Cantilene Pastorale," Guilmant; hymns, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-day," "Jesus Lives," "Ye Choirs of New Jerusalem," "Now the Day is O'er"; proper Psalms, chants 110, Tours, and 80, Perigrinus; anthems, "Awake Up My Glory," Barnby, and "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod; "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis," Smart, in D; postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel.

T. M. Sargant, organist and choirmaster.

### ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR.

Services: 11 a.m., morning prayer and holy communion; 3.15 p.m., children's festival service; 7 p.m., evensong. All services will be fully choral. At morning prayer, in addition to the usual proper Psalms and Easter hymns, the special music will be: "Te Deum in D," Woodward; anthem, "Sing Praises Unto the Lord," Marchaut; Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei and Gloria in Excelsis, Adam. At evensong—"Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis," Bunnett; anthem, "Awake Up My Glory," Maker. A short organ recital at the close of the service by Edmund Phillips, organist and choirmaster.

### WOODGREEN METHODIST TABERNACLE.

Morning—Organ, "Romance," Elgar; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn," Martin; chant, "Lord's Prayer," in A, Vogt; solo, "The Resurrection Morn," Rodney; Festival "Te Deum," in E flat, Dudley Buck; organ, Triumphal March from Caractacus, Elgar.

Evening—Organ, "Salut D'Amour," Elgar; anthem, "O, Death, Where Is Thy Sting?" Turner; solo, "Hosanna," Granier; duet, "Love Divine," Stainer; male quartette, "The Magdalene," Warren; anthem "Praise Ye the Lord" (Psalm 150), John Adamson.

Soloists: Miss Florence McNair, Miss Marjorie Hedges, Messrs. George Adamson, Ernest McIlveney and J. Floyd Dodds.

Organist and choirmaster, Mr. John Adamson.

### BLOOR-STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning—Prelude, "Easter Themes," Dethier; anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Stainer; offertory, "Meditation," Harker; contralto solo, "Easter Song"; tenor solo, "The Victory," Neidlinger; postlude, "March Triumphant," Gounod.

Evening — Prelude (a) "Enchanted Bells," Haberbier; (b) "Melody," Elgar; anthem, "Awake and Sing the Song of Moses and the Lamb," Hammond; offertory, "Reve Angelique," Rubenstein; soprano solo, "I know That My Redeemer Liveth"; anthem, "All Hail! Dear Conquerors," Adams; baritone solo, "Lift Up Your Voices," Hawley; postlude, march, Berlioz.

Soloists: Mrs. J. MacDonald Fahey, soprano; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, contralto; Mr. F. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; Mr. Arthur Blight, baritone; Mr. Don S. Linden, bass.

Peter Kennedy, organist and director.

### METROPOLITAN METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning—Organ prelude, Andante Religioso, Gillet; Cantique Du Matin, Wheeldon; hymn, "Ye Humble Souls That Seek the Lord"; anthem, "Te Deum," Stanford; offertory, "Contemplation," Celega; quartet, "When Morning Gilds the Skies," Rompini; hymn, "He Dies, the Friend of Sinners, Dies"; hymn, "Come Ye Saints, Look Here and Wonder"; chorus, "Hallelujah," Handel; organ postlude, "Easter," Mailing.

Evening—Organ prelude, "Cavatina," Bohn; "Cantelina," Guilmant; hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen To-day"; anthem, "God Hath Appointed a Day," Tours; tenor solo, "Hosanna," Granier; organ, "Romance," Strelezki; duet and trio, "The Holy Women Before the Apostles," Gounod; duet (tenor and baritone); trio (two sopranos and contralto); hymn, "Our Lord Is Risen From the Dead"; anthem, "See Now the Altar," Faure-Shelley; hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"; organ postlude, "Toccata," Higgs; "Cantelene," Faulkes.

### BATHURST-STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning—Prelude, "Easter Morning," Mailing; anthem, "Resurrection Morn," Shelley; bass solo, "The Easter Morn," Coleridge Taylor; trio, "Praise Ye," Verdi; anthem, "Gloria" (12th Mass), Mozart; postlude, "Triumphal Chorus," Guilmant.

Evening — Prelude, "Kamemoi-Ostraw," Rubenstein; anthem (solo and chorus), "Hosanna," Granier; tenor solo, "Resurrexit," Tosti; quartet, "The Magdalene," Warren; chorus, "Inflammatus," Rossini; offertory, "Barcorolle, J. Offenbach-Shelley; alto solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," Sullivan; trio, "Praise Ye the Lord," Geibel; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn," Martin; anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals," Redemption; postude, "March Triumphal," Biedermann.

Soloists: Miss Ashworth, Miss Finlayson, Mr. Rickman, Mr. Hooper; organist, Mrs. Leslie Rook; choirmaster, Mr. H. Duffett.

### WESTERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Morning—Organ prelude, "He Shall Feed His Flock," "Messiah"; doxology; hymn 151, "Jesus Christ Is Risen To-day"; Scripture reading; Psalm XXIII; chant, Woodward; prayer, followed by Lord's prayer; chant; anthem, "Awake Up My Glory," Barnby; hymn 152; anthem (baritone solo), "Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay," Reed; sermon, Rev. J. W. Pedley, "Jesus' Hereay"; soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; hymn 155; organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," "Messiah."

Evening—Organ prelude, "Grand Offertory," Batiste; hymn 161; Scripture reading; anthem (soprano and baritone duet), "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Stainer; prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer, chant; anthem (tenor solo), "We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings," Maunder; hymn 151; sermon, Rev. J. W. Pedley, "Why I Am Not a Roman Catholic"; baritone solo, "Hosanna," Granier; hymn 63; organ postlude, "Festal March," Storer.

Howard Russell, choirmaster.

### CHURCH OF ST. SIMON THE APOSTLE.

Rector, Rev. E. C. Cayley. Assistant. Rev. E. J. Wood.

Morning—Opening Voluntary—"Easter Morning," Mailing; Processional, 157, Festal Responses, Tallis; Christ Our Passover, Humphries; Proper Psalms, Anglican; Te Deum in A, Westbury; Benedictus, Anglican; Kyrie, Gloria Tibi, Nicene Creed, Castance in A-flat; Anthem, (during offertory), "Death is Swallowed Up in Victory." Alfred Hollins; Quartet, Master Arthur Chapman, Master Hugo Wood, Mr. Allan C. Fairweather, Mr. F. Macklin; Hymn, 163; Sursum Corda, Sanctus Agnus Dei, Gloria in Excelsis, Maunder in F.; Communion Hymn; Nunc Dimittis, Anglican.

Evening — Opening Voluntary — "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; Processional, 168; Festal Responses, Tallis; Proper Psalms, 113, 114, Anglican; Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, "As it Began to Dawn," Roland Smart in D; Anthem—Solos, Master A. Chapman and Mr. Chas. Tidy, Myles B. Foster; Hymn before sermon, 166; Offertory Hymn, 168; Recessional, 520; Concluding Voluntary — "Hosanna," Wachs. J. W. F. Harrison, organist and choirmaster.

### CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. H. A. Macpherson, Minister.

Morning—Organ Prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; Doxology; Invocation; Hymn 22; Anthem, "Christ the Lord is Risen Again," (soprano solo and chorus) Gilchrist; Reading; Contralto solo, "Resurrexit," Tosti; Prayer; Anthem, "Christ is Risen," (baritone solo and chorus) Turner; Hymn 59; Sermon; Tenor solo, "Resurrection Morn," Rodney; Hymn 60; Benediction; Organ Postlude, "Dedication March," Armstrong.

Evening—Organ Prelude, Menuet in G, Beethoven; Doxology; Invocation; Hymn 61; Anthem: "Lo! the Tomb is Empty," (contralto and tenor soli and chorus) Broome; Reading; Soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; Prayer; Anthem, "He is Risen," (quartet and chorus) Facer; Hymn 91; Baritone Solo, "Hosanna" Granier; Sermon; Anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," (soprano, tenor and baritone solo and chorus), Stainer; Hymn 606; Benediction; Organ Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Handel; soloists, Miss Lillian Fowler, Miss Emily Taylor, Mr. Albert E. David, Mr. Arthur R. Brown. Mr. Fred Race organist and choirmaster.

### PARKDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning—Organ prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Messiah; Tenor Solo, Passion music from "Messiah," Recit, "The Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart," Arioso, "Behold, and See," Recit, "He Was Cut Off," Air, "But Thou Didst Not Leave His Soul In Hell"; Anthem, "Awake, Awake, With Holy Rapture Sing," John F. West; Soprano solo, "Easter Triumph," Shelley; Organ postlude, "And the Glory," Messiah.

Evening—Organ prelude, "Spring Song," Mendelssohn; Anthem, "Gloria," in B flat, Farmer; Alto solo, "Hosanah," Granier; Anthem, "Festival Te Deum," Buck; Bass Solo, "Calvary" Rodney; Anthem, "Lo! the Tomb is Empty," Broome; Organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus." Messiah; soloists, Miss Alwilda Hill, soprano, Miss Clara Breckenridge, contralto, Mr. Ernest Hazeldine, tenor; Mr. Norman McKibbin, bass. Organist and choirmaster, Mr. Edmund Hardy, Mus. Bac.

### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, RUNNYMEDE

Evening—Prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Handel; Hymns 158, 170, 166; Psalms, Robinson in E flat; Kyrie, Rhodes, in E flat; Gloria Tibi, Phillips; Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in F, Shinn; Anthems, "Who Shall Roll Away the Stone," Lowden; "Awake, Thou That Sleepest," Redhead; Postlude, Marche Anglais, Scotson Clark. John M. Rhodes, organist and choirmaster.

### ST. GEORGE,S CHURCH.

Church of St. George the Martyr, St. John-street. Services—11 a.m., morning prayer and holy communion; 3.15, children's festival service; 7 .pm., evening song. All services fully choral. At morning prayer in addition to the usual proper psalms and Easter hymns the special music will be: Te Deum, in D., Woodward; anthem "Sing Praises Unto The Lord," Marchaut; Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei and Gloria in Excelsis, Adlam. At Even Song, Magnificat and Nuce Dimittis, Bunnett; anthem, "Awake Up My Glory," Maker. A short organ recital at close of service by Edmund Phillips, organist and choirmaster.

### CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.

—Morning—

Voluntary, Faulles; hymn 171; "Christ, Our Passover," Beckwith; te Duem, Macfarren; jubilate, 51; hymn 157; anthem, "Christ is Risen," Turner; postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Naudel.

—Evening.—

Offertoire, Batiste; hymn 158; magnificat, Holmes; nunc dimittis, Simpus; hymn 166; anthem, "They Have Taken Away My Lord," Stainer; Easter March, Merkel. Organist, J. Clarke. Choirmaster, W. Y. Archibald.

### Deuce Society Dance.

The Deuce Society, of the Toronto Tennis Club, gave one of the nicest small dances of the season at the Metropolitan on Wednesday evening, when about 75 people were present, and were received by Mrs. H. C. Boultbee wearing a becoming maize chiffon gown and pearl ornaments. The following committee was in charge of the dance: Mr. H. G. Wickens, Mr. C. E. Abes, Mr. R. A. Burns, Mr. H. C. Boultbee, Mr. W. Goldstein, Mr. E. H. Guerney, Mr. T. D. Dockray, Mr. Horace Boultbee, Mr. R. Innes Taylor, Mr. Robert Baird, Mr. R. S. Van Vlack, Mr. A. C. McMaster, Mr. A. D. Morrow, Mr. E. G. Chambers, Mr. J. A. Meldrum and Mr. C. D. Henderson, secretary. A few of the guests were: Miss Lois Moyes in pale blue and white, Miss Isabel Moyes in pale blue, Miss Dolly Andras wearing white satin with overdress of gold embroidered net, the Misses Hunt, Miss Sheppard in pink and carrying sweet peas, Miss Helen Paul in pink, Miss Reah Fairbairn, Miss Dockray, Miss Helen Graham, Miss Powell, Miss Mackenzie, Miss Elliott, the Messrs Bickle, Dr. Sydney Woollatt, Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Hart, Mr. Garves, Mr. Evans, Mr. Allard, Miss Sutherland, Miss Cummings in white, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Newman.

Fat Women, This Month Shonld Interest You

This kind of weather is the very kind fat people should take advantage of and remove their fat without any fear of exhausting themselves. Go to your druggist, no matter where you live, and buy a case of the famous Marmola Tablets, just the same as the world-renowned Marmola Prescription, and take one of these tablets after each meal. Your fat will disappear at the rate of from 12 to 15 ounces per day and you will correct the digestive juices of your system so that they will no longer turn your food into fat. They will make you stronger and they will not harm anyone. No matter whether you eat at home or away from home, your Marmola Tablets can always be carried, and you will thus be free from any worry about that which you eat. These tablets will stop all fat-making, and the beauty of them lies in the fact that they will not leave huge wrinkles after the fat goes away. If you will try them just one week you will become one of the thousands to whom we can refer you. Marmola Tablets for sale by all druggists everywhere, or, if you prefer, send the price of a case (75 cents) to the Marmola Company, 837 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and they will send same to you by return mail in plain package.

## Beautiful Hints

### Superfluous Hair

Will you tell me if there is any way to permanently destroy a disfiguring growth of superfluous hair on my face and arms? I am 55 years old, and the growth is very bad. My daughter, who is 22, is similarly troubled. I have been told that depilatories are worthless, and that nothing is effective except the electric needle, which I hesitate to try, as I am told it is painful. I should be glad if you would give me your advice.

CHARLOTTE K.

You are wise to avoid the electric needle. It is a dangerous operation, and besides being painful, often leaves severe scars. I have frequently stated in these columns that it is better to endure the annoyance than to suffer the pain of the electric needle. I have also warned enquiries against depilatories, which are worse than useless, because they cause the hair to grow out thicker than before.

Recently, however, I have received some enthusiastic and reliable reports about a new method (originating in Japan), which has been successfully used in this country. I do not know its name, but a friend of mine who received a complete cure by its use, told me that she would gladly furnish full particulars, without charge, to anyone who would write her.

If you will write to Mrs. Osgood, 893 K., Old P. O. St., Providence, R.I., enclosing a two-cent stamp for reply, and mentioning my advice, she will send you quite free of all cost, complete instructions, which will undoubtedly enable you to be permanently rid of all trace of the blemish.

BEAUTY EXPERT.

4%
butter fat contained in
MANOR FARM MILK

The Richest Milk sold in Toronto. A little higher in price but worth it. 10 cents per quart, in quart bottles only. Sealed at the Farm.

TASTES GOOD
Ask for it
Sole Distributors
The Farmers' Dairy Co., Ltd.
367 QUEEN ST. W. Phone M. 2810

GLENERNAN
Scotch Whiskey
A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland, exclusively for
MICHIE & CO., Ltd.,
TORONTO

AMUSEMENTS.
THE GREATEST MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON.
Mary Garden
and Assisting Artists
Massey Hall
Wednesday Apr. 26
Prices—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50. Balcony Front $3.00. Plan Opens Monday.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Queen's Park Ave. and Caer-Howell St. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Testimony meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

### ACTRESS WEDS A PRINCE.

LONDON, April 15.—Ola Humphrey, an actress, and Prince Ibrahim Hassam, a cousin of the Khedive of Egypt, were married at the registry office in London to-day. The bridegroom is described as a bachelor, aged 32, and a prince of Ottoman Empire.

### Recital of Sacred Music.

At the close of the devotional service at St. Matthew's Church, First-ave., on Wednesday evening, the choir gave a recital of sacred music, assisted by an orchestra. The principal soprano parts were taken by Miss Clara C. Stiles, soloist of Parkdale Methodist Church, who sang the obligatos to Rossini's "Inflammatus," and "Jerusalem, O Turn Thee," from Gounod's "Gallia." Miss Stiles has a clear soprano voice of high range and power, which was heard to great advantage in both selections, which she sang magnificently. The remainder of the program consisted of vocal and instrumental numbers which were well rendered.

AMUSEMENTS
CANADIAN NATIONAL
HORSE SHOW
—AND—
Military Competitions

ARMORIES
APRIL
25, 26
27, 28
—29—
GREATEST ENTRY LIST ON RECORD
Reserve Plan open at Tyrrell's Book Store, 7 King St. East, on Thursday, April 20, at 10 a.m.

Massey Hall, April 25th
Redemption
Dr. F. H. TORRINGTON, Conductor.
Prices, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
Plan Opens Friday, April 21st.

TAROLEMA
CURES ECZEMA
PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITCH

—What gentle ghost, besprent with April dew,
Hails me so solemnly to yonder yew?
—Jonson.

W.B. Reduso CORSETS
GUARANTEED to REDUCE from 1 to 5 inches
WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, Broadway & 31 St. N.Y.

Last Edition

# Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

Last Edition

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 16 1911 PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Jeff May be Short on Courage But He's Long on Judgment -:- By "Bud" Fisher

# Leafs Win at Scranton---Woodbine Improvements---Wheelman's Annual

## Toronto Whitewash Scranton--- Play Heady Ball and Win 5 to 0

### Vaughn and Mullen Pull Off Nice Double Play—Willie Keeler in the Game—The Play.

By W. J. Slee.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 15.—(Staff Correspondence.) — Torontos played Scranton here to-day on a heavy field and threatening rain. Fitzpatrick was expected here, but has not reported so far. Kelley decided on Winter and Phelps as his battery. Another game will be played here Sunday.

The teams lined up as follows:

| TORONTO— | SCRANTON— |
|---|---|
| Shaw, c.f. | Taffe, r.f. |
| Keeler, r.f. | Young, s.s. |
| Delahanty, l.f. | Venable, 3b. |
| Jordan, 1b. | Jackson, l.f. |
| Bradley, 3b. | Mecherly, 2b. |
| Mullen, 2b. | Wood, c.f. |
| Vaughn, s.s. | Cody, 1b. |
| Phelps, c. | Kane, c. |
| Winter p. | Slaughter p. |

Umpire—Walsh.

—FIRST INNINGS—

TORONTO—Shaw flew to left. Keeler out to centre. Delahanty out on fly to first. NO RUNS.

SCRANTON — Taffe popped to Vaughn. Young singled. Venable hit to Vaughn, who got Young at second and doubled Venable. NO RUNS.

—SECOND INNINGS—

TORONTO—Jordan singled over second. Bradley safe on Mecherly's error. Mullen dropped one in front of the plate, and a bad throw by the catcher netted three runs. Vaughn flew to right. Phelps out, pitcher to first. Winter fanned. THREE RUNS.

SCRANTON—Jackson out, Vaughn to Jordan. Mecherly out same way. Wood fanned. NO RUNS.

—THIRD INNINGS—

TORONTO—Shaw doubled to left. Keeler bunted, but Shaw was run down on the line, Keeler reaching second. Delahanty flew out to right. Jordan singled, scoring Keeler. Bradley out to centre. ONE RUN.

SCRANTON—Cody out, Winter to Jordan. Kane singled to right. Slaughter forced Kane at second. Taffe fouled to Bradley. NO RUNS.

—FOURTH INNINGS—

TORONTO—Mulloy now pitching for Scranton. Mullen flew out to left. Vaughn singled to left. Phelps out, pitcher to first. Winter out same way. NO RUNS.

SCRANTON—Young safe on Vaughn's error, stole second and went to third on a bad throw by Phelps. Venable out, Bradley to Jordan. Winter knocked down. Jackson hit and Mullen threw Young out at the plate. Mecherly popped to Jordan. NO RUNS.

—FIFTH INNINGS—

TORONTO—Shaw out, second to first. Keeler out the same way. Delahanty tripled to right. Jordan safe on Mecherly's error. Delahanty scoring. Bradley popped to Young. ONE RUN.

SCRANTON—Woods out, Vaughn to Jordan. Cody fanned. Munroe batted for Kane and flew out to Keeler. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Mullen hit by pitcher and stole second. Vaughn sacrificed, catcher to first. Phelps hit to shortston, who doubled Mullen at third.—NO RUNS.

SCRANTON—(Muller now pitching for Toronto)—Mulloy doubled to centre. Caught napping by Mueller to Vaughn. Taffe beat out a bunt. Young fouled to Phelps. Venable out, Mullen to Jordan—NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Mueller fanned. Shaw flew out to right. Keeler walked. Delehanty flew to centre. NO RUNS.

SCRANTON—Jackson walked. Mecherly flew out to Shaw. Wood fanned. Cody fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Jordan fouled out to catcher. Bradley out, third to first. Mullen again hit by pitcher. Vaughn out, second to first. NO RUNS.

SCRANTON—Kocher catching for Toronto. Munroe fanned. Mulloy out, Bradley to Jordan. Taffe flew out to Shaw. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNINGS.

TORONTO—Kocher fanned. Mueller beat out a slow one and went to third on pitcher's bad throw. Shaw hit to pitcher, who got Mueller on the line. Keeler out to first. NO RUNS.

SCRANTON—Young out, Mueller to Jordan. Venable fanned. Jackson out to Keeler. NO RUNS.

| TORONTO— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shaw, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Keeler, rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Delahanty, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mullen, 2b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Vaughn, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Phelps, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Kocher, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Winter, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Mueller, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 5 | 6 | 27 | 14 | 2 |

| SCRANTON— | A.B. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Taffe, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Venable, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Jackson, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| MacKelry, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Wood, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cody, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Kane, c | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Munroe, c | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Slaughter, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Mulloy, p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 30 | 0 | 4 | 27 | 11 | 5 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—5 |
| Scranton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Three base hit—Delahanty. Two base hits—Shaw, Mulloy. Sacrifice hits—Mullen, Vaughn. Stolen bases—Mullen, Young. Double plays—Winter to Vaughn to Jordan; Young to Venable. Hit by pitched ball—By Malloy (Mullen twice). Struck out—By Winter 2, Mueller 4, Slaughter 1, Mulloy 2. Bases on balls—By Mueller 1, by Mulloy 1. Left on bases—Toronto 6, Scranton 4. Time of game—1.35. Umpire—Walsh. Attendance—300.

## Old Country Soccer

LONDON, April 15.—The football results in the various leagues to-day were as follows:

LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION.

Notts C. 1, Aston Villa 2.
Bristol City 5, Nottingham F. 1.
Oldham A. 2, Everton 0.
Sheffield W. 4, Manchester C. 1.
Newcastle U. 2, Blackburn R. 2.
Middlesbro 1, Woolwich A. 1.
Tottenham H. 2, Bradford C. 0.
Preston N.E. 0, Sunderland 2.
Manchester U. 1, Sheffield U. 1.
Liverpool 2, Bury 0.

LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION.

Birmingham 0, Lincoln City 1.
Bradford 2, Chelsea 1.
Burnley 1, Wolverhampton 1.
Fulham 1, Clapham O. 1.
Gainsboro T. 2, Leicester F. 0.
Hull City 1, Blackpool 1.
Leeds City 0, Barnsley 0.
Stockport C. 3, Derby C. 2.
West Bromwich A. 3, Glossop 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Brompton 1, Plymouth 1.
Millwall Athletic 0, Watford 3.
Queen's Park R. 5, Leyton 3.
West Ham U. 2, Brentford 0.
Luton 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Portsmouth 1, Bristol Rovers 2.
Northampton 0, Swindon T. 1.
Brighton 0, Exeter C. 2.
Coventry C. 2, Southampton 0.
Norwich C. 1, Southend U. 0.

RUGBY.

Cardiff 15, Barbarians 8.
Northampton 14, Cheltenham 3.
Newport 22, Bristol 5.
Bath 23, Catford Bridge 3.
Devonport A. 21, O. M. Taylors 3.

### National League Scores.

| At Boston— | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0—4 | 8 | 3 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1—5 | 7 | 5 |

Batteries—Alexander and Dooin; Curtis, Pfeffer and Rariden. Umpires—Klem and Doyle.

| At New York— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 | 8 | 1 |
| New York | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1—6 | 9 | 1 |

Batteries—Barger and Bergen; Drucke and Meyers. Umpire—Johnstone.

| At Cincinnati— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 | 7 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0—3 | 7 | 1 |

Batteries—Leifield and Gibson; McQuillan and McLean. Umpires—Brennan and O'Day.

### American League Scores.

| At Detroit— | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 | 7 | 3 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0—2 | 5 | 0 |

Batteries—Lange and Payne; Works and Stanage. Umpire—Perrine. Game called, rain.

| At Philadelphia— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0—7 | 13 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0—4 | 10 | 1 |

Batteries—Caldwell and Blair; Krause and Thomas. Umpires—Evans and Egan.

| At Washington— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1—6 | 11 | 3 | |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0—2 | 5 | 2 | |

Batteries—Collins and Madden; Johnson and Ainsmith. Umpire—Connolly.

| At St. Louis— | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0—5 | 10 | 0 | |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 | 9 | 2 | |

Batteries—Falkenburg and Smith; Powell and Clark. Umpires—Dineen and O'Loughlin.

### American League Record.

| Clubs— | Won. | Lost. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Detroit | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Washington | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| St. Louis | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Boston | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Chicago | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Saturday scores: Chicago 0, Detroit 2; New York 7, Philadelphia 4; Boston 6, Washington 2; Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3.

Sunday games: Chicago at St. Louis; Cleveland at Detroit.

Monday games: Chicago at St. Louis; Cleveland at Detroit; New York at Washington; Boston at Philadelphia.

## C. W. A. HOLD ANNUAL AND ELECT OFFICERS

### Waterloo Will Get Dominion Championships on July 1—Golding's Record Not Allowed.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Wheelsmen's Association was held at the Queen's Hotel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the president, Mr. Rubenstein, in the chair.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the last meeting, R. Falconer renewed the business of the previous meeting by moving the adoption of a motion that had been left over for the election of an honorary president, and for the splitting of the office of secretary-treasurer into two offices. His motion was seconded and adopted.

The business of the meeting then opened with a discussion as regards the riding of amateurs for prizes at a meet held at the Star Theatre.

Elmer Collins, champion motor-paced rider of the world, had come to the Star Theatre and given an exhibition on rollers. Along with him were run off races for amateurs of this city. The A.A.U. considered amateur ruling was being transgressed. But G. L. McKay, president of the racing board, finding the officials of the U.C.A. allowed similar competitions, considered the meet not out of order, and issued permits for the riders. This matter was left over for the executive to deal with.

The election of officers then took place, with the following results: Honorary president, L. Rubenstein, Montreal; president, R. Falconer; vice-president, J. W. Gibson; secretary, W. E. Richard; treasurer, J. Smith; chairmen of different committees—racing, G. L. McKay; membership, W. M. Gladish; rights and privileges, Ford Kump of Waterloo; rules and regulation, W. G. Ayling of Montreal; roads and touring, J. H. Roose of Waterloo.

The business gone into was the ruling to hold the annual Dominion championship meet at Waterloo on July 1, and Waterloo will get the meet.

The place and time of the Ontario championship meet is to be set by the executive. Additional zest will be given to the meet this year on account of the five gold medals donated by Messrs. Rubenstein, Faulkner, Percy, Richard and Smith, to be competed for there.

The application of Joe Golding for a record for ten miles in 58 minutes, paced by a motor cycle, was turned down, as no official time was taken.

Mr. Doan was appointed official timekeeper for the association, with two assistants to be appointed by him.

It was also moved and carried that a suitable reminder should be given to L. Rubenstein on his vacation of the chair as a mark of the appreciation of the association for the assistance he has rendered the association for so many years.

### Postponed Again.

Baseball fans who were looking forward to a game between Knotty Lee's braves and the T. Eaton Company team were again disappointed Saturday afternoon, as the grounds at Scarboro Beach were in a very poor condition, owing to yesterday's rain. Small pools of water could be seen in every quarter of the diamond.

### Park Nine B. B. C.

The annual meeting of the Park Nine B.B.C. of the Senior City Amateur League was held Friday night, and following officers elected for the coming season: Hon. president, E. B. Osler; hon. vice-president, T. Crawford; president, W. M. Weller; vice-president, T. Finan; first vice-president, W. E. Abernethy; second vice-president, C. Oakley; third vice-president, F. W. Matthews; manager, T. Benson; secretary-treasurer, E. Thompson, 74 St. Clarens-avenue.

### THE WHIST CONGRESS.

The following scores were made in the games played Saturday in the Coronation Whist Congress being held at the King Edward.

—Mixed Pairs—

Winners—Mrs. Casselman and Mr. Costello, plus 5%.

Miss Climie and Mr. Leby (Hamilton), plus 3%.

Mrs. Arthur and Mr. Ledger, plus 2%.
Mrs. Burgess and Mr. Ball, plus 2%.
Mrs. Coulthard and Mr. Kidd, plus 1%.

—Progressive Pairs—

Costello and Hanrahan, first.
Mankerkin and Verrall, second.
Benson and Ashplant, third.

—Ladies' Pairs—

Mrs. Robinson and Miss Read, plus 6.
Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. DeGruchy, plus 4½.
Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Arthur, plus 4.
Miss McIntosh and Mrs. Burgess, plus 2½.
Mrs. Casselman and Mrs. Sinclair, plus 1.

Farming must be lucrative when Walter Johnston can spurn a $6500 offer. That amount per annum and pride in work well done ought to be an inducement to anybody who really lokes to play ball.

## Monday's Entries

### Jamestown Monday Card.

NORFOLK, Va., April 15.—Monday's entries are as follows:

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shingle | 106 | Inwood | 106 |
| Blowout | 106 | Bait | 106 |
| Bill Lamb | 109 | Auto Maid | 111 |

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ruby Knight | 86 | Neva | 91 |
| Smirk | 96 | Jully | 112 |
| Parlor Boy | 88 | Babier | 93 |
| Apologize | 120 | Marsh Light | 96 |

THIRD RACE, Colonial Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| aCapsize | 96 | aMontcalm | 99 |
| Antenor | 103 | Alfred the Great | 107 |
| bRacquet | 116 | Mexoana | 100 |
| Black Chief | 101 | Vreeland | 105 |
| Trap Rock | 108 | bBesom | 120 |

aForest Rose entry. bRandolph entry.

FOURTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| The Nigger | 93 | Banives | 102 |
| Lawton Wigris | 106 | Live Wire | 106 |
| Place Glass | 107 | Gold Butterfly | 97 |
| High Private | 103 | | |

FIFTH RACE, selling, 3-year-olds and upwards, 6 furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| cFirewood | 92 | cHorace E. | 101 |
| Little Friar | 102 | Inferno Queen | 102 |
| Tom Shaw | 109 | Havre | 109 |
| Grandissimo | 113 | John A. Munro | 114 |
| Cooney K. | 114 | Seymour Beutler | 117 |
| cMondrief | 97 | Dan Ofella | 105 |
| Servicence | 112 | cBaby Wolf | 118 |

SIXTH RACE, selling, 3-year-olds and upwards, 1 mile and 70 yards:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Idlewelss | 91 | The Whip | 92 |
| cNeoskaleeta | 96 | Muskmelon | 96 |
| cJoe Rose | 103 | Dk Bridgewater | 107 |
| cSt. Joseph | 107 | Capt. Swanson | 108 |
| Golden Castle | 110 | Judge Dundon | 110 |
| Sir Edward | 110 | Ta-Nun-Da | 111 |
| Agnar | 93 | cTom Melton | 102 |
| cMy Gal | 106 | | |

cFive pounds apprentice allowance.

Weather cloudy. Track sloppy.

### At Pensacola Monday.

PENSACOLA, April 15.—The entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, for four-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Donation | 109 | Dr. Paul | 109 |
| Pearl Hopkins | 103 | Miss Imogene | 109 |
| Lady Hapsburg | 109 | Johnnie Blake | 111 |
| Cull | 111 | Uncle Walter | 111 |
| Sabo Blend | 111 | Brown Tony | 114 |

SECOND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Floy Battle | 95 | Annie Olin | 95 |
| Ida Lackford | 95 | Black Domino | 107 |
| Inspired | 107 | Charlotte Ham'n | 107 |
| Uncle Jim | 108 | Albion H. | 109 |
| Cull Holland | 109 | Lucky Mate | 114 |

THIRD RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eventide | 95 | Mary Rudd | 95 |
| Chalice | 107 | Lucette | 107 |
| Caltha | 107 | Ringer | 107 |
| Crewse | 109 | Johnnie Wise | 109 |
| Warner Griswell | 109 | Eva Tanguay | 109 |

FOURTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, 4½ furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Martinez | 110 | Locust Bud | 110 |
| Dandy Dancer | 112 | Hattie Garrett | 112 |
| Chanate | 112 | Giplan | 112 |
| Ben Sand | 114 | | |

FIFTH RACE—Selling, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blanche Francis | 100 | Okolona | 109 |
| Harting | 114 | Occidental | 114 |
| Virginia Lindsay | 114 | Complete | 114 |
| Merry Belle | 114 | Miss Vigilant | 114 |
| Abe Gooding | 116 | Dander | 119 |

SIXTH RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Good Acre | 100 | Lady Maxim | 100 |
| Chess | 100 | Tamar | 109 |
| Clysmic | 111 | Red Robin | 111 |
| St. Dunstan | 114 | Royal Lady | 114 |
| Bat Masterson | 116 | Pleasing | 116 |

Weather clear; track fast.

### Stanley Gun Club.

The Good Friday sealed handicap shoot of the Stanley Gun Club was a decided success. Over twenty members turned out and quite a few visitors were present and took part in some of the practice events. The first twelve on the list were the lucky winners. Fritz captured first place. The prizes consisted of handpainted ornaments, chinaware and cutlery, and the committee deserve credit for the selection made. Quite a lot of ties resulted, owing to the handicap being so fairly divided. Hogarth was high gun for the day with 24 out of 25. Wakefield and Fenton were tie with 88 per cent. for high average. The following are the complete scores:

| | Hdc. | Shot at | Broke. | P'l. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fritz | 5 | 50 | 41 | 46 |
| Houghton | 2 | 50 | 43 | 45 |
| Van Duzer | 6 | 50 | 39 | 45 |
| Wakefield | 1 | 50 | 44 | 45 |
| Fenton | 1 | 50 | 44 | 45 |
| Halford | 4 | 50 | 41 | 45 |
| Gray | 12 | 50 | 32 | 44 |
| Ingram | 9 | 50 | 35 | 44 |
| Pearse | 7 | 50 | 37 | 44 |
| Sawden | 7 | 50 | 35 | 42 |
| Scheibe | 4 | 50 | 38 | 42 |
| Hogarth | 3 | 50 | 38 | 41 |
| Eby | 6 | 50 | 41 | 41 |
| Vivian | 1 | 50 | 40 | 41 |
| Hulme | 2 | 50 | 39 | 41 |
| Joselin | 1 | 50 | 38 | 39 |
| Stevens | 2 | 50 | 37 | 39 |
| Fleet | 8 | 50 | 33 | 41 |
| Douglas | 11 | 50 | 28 | 39 |
| Alexander | 4 | 50 | 28 | 32 |
| Edkins | 8 | 50 | 22 | 30 |

## ACTIVITY AT WOODBINE O.J.C. IMPROVEMENTS

### Scores of Workmen Rushing New Building to Completion—Extensive Changes in Progress.

Scores of painters, carpenters, teamsters and laborers are making preparations hum at the Woodbine Park for the Ontario Jockey Club's spring meeting. Not only the members' club house, but the whole of the general grand stand is being newly painted and redecorated at a cost of about two thousand dollars.

The contractors are rushing the work with the new pari-mutuel pavilion at the east of the grand stand. The pavilion is of three widths, the widest portion being at the east end. By this arrangement a maximum of shelter is afforded in case of inclement weather, while the wider divisions are so graded that they do not shut off any part of the course from spectators on the grand stands, who will still have a clear view of the far turn, and of the turn into the home stretch.

Three hundred loads of earth have been used in levelling up the hollow in the road at the west end stable grounds. The levelling up will be of advantage to the teamsters delivering feed to the various stables.

Two teams are kept constantly employed afternoons harrowing and smoothing out the track.

The lawns and inner field are more backward than last year and are just having the winter top dressing cleared off. But a few weeks of balmy weather are all that will be needed to make the Woodbine more attractive than ever.

The activity at the Woodbine is equaled at the headquarters of the Canadian Racing Association in the Imperial Bank Building. Secretary Fraser is directing affairs in his accustomed effective manner.

A number of the leading American stables will compete for the Canadian features, especially at the Woodbine. The shut-down at New York will make the big open events at the Woodbine especially attractive to Aux. Belmont, president of the New York Jockey Club, who has a big string at the Jamestown track, headed north. The R. A. Carman, it is reported, will divide his large stable, racing half in Canada and the others in Kentucky. President Wilson of the Saratoga Racing Association is to be among the leading patrons of the turf to be represented at the Toronto meeting.

H. S. Allen, who for a number of years has commanded the esteem of Canadian and visiting patrons of the turf by his uniform tact, as office manager at the O.J.C. offices, is assiduously engaged getting ready for the spring meeting.

## Bookies Turn To Baseball

### Make Weekly Pools on Runs Scored in Major Leagues — The Prizes.

NEW YORK, April 15.—(Special.)—Gamblers who have lost business because they could not arouse betters to interest in the running races at Jamestown and Pensacola, have turned to baseball with the opening of the season, and already handbook men and others are preparing to drag the great American sport into the betting ring.

Betting schemes, which have been known in Pittsburg, Boston and Buffalo for some years, are being introduced here, and it is likely they will be followed by attempts to "make book" at the grand stands.

Enright, the well-known commissioner, who handles much money on races and acts for poolrooms here and in Cincinnati, has prepared the most comprehensive scheme of all. He has solicitors out seeking clients for a weekly pool on the number of runs made by clubs in the American and National Leagues.

He has figured out that 1500 combinations of four clubs of 16 in the two leagues may be made and a ticket on each of these sold for $1 will bring in $1500 a week. Here is the list of prizes his solicitors have offered:

First prize, on highest total of runs made during six days' play by a combination of four clubs, $300.

Second prize for second highest total made by a combination of four clubs, $700.

Third prize, $50.

Booby prize for lowest number of runs made by a combination of four clubs, $50.

Daily highest score of a combination, $40.

Daily lowest score $10.

Thus the gamblers can pay out only $300 a week out of the $1500 taken in. That gives them a percentage of between $75 and 100 per cent.

## Giants Move to Yankees' Grounds

### New York Nationals will Play Home Games on American League Park for Present—Baseball Notes.

NTW YORK, April 15.—New conditions in local big league baseball brought about by the burning of the Polo Grounds stands, were ushered in to-day with the movement of the National League Club to American League Park, where its home games will be played for the present. The Giants were not entire strangers to the Highlanders' field, having played there three times in the post-season series with Hal Chase's men last fall, and expected by a thoro try-out of field conditions to overcome at least a part of the handicap which enforced abandonment of their familiar field for strange quarters had imposed upon them. The Washington Heights grounds, while not of as great seating capacity as those of the fire-swept field, are capacious enough in playing space, many a home run hit having been made inside the grounds, and are in excellent condition this spring.

To-day's contest is the first of four between the Giants and Brooklyn on the hill-top grounds. On April 20 the Highlanders open the American League season here in a game with Washington, the Giants then being on the road.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 15.—A season pass to a blind man, that he may "near" the Ohio State Baseball League games at the local park, was the novel presentation that has been made by President Watkins of the club. The recipient of this favor is Prof. Earl C. Houk, vocal director in the Wittenberg College Conservatory of Music. Prof. Houk enjoys "hearing" ball games. By means of the umpire's calls on strikes and balls, the sounds of the batsmen hitting the ball, the shouts of joy or groans of the crowd, and with someone to explain the intricate plays, he follows the game with surprising accuracy. However, he has to be told when a player steals a base.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The New York American Baseball Club has turned over Pitcher Howard McGrainer to the St. Louis Browns. Manager Chase asked for waivers on him, but St. Louis refused to waive.

CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—The Cleveland American League Club owner, Chas. Somers, has decided to hold "Joe Doy" at League Park some time in May in memory of Addie Joss, who died in Toledo yesterday. Somers is much downcast over the news of the death of Joss, who was his star pitcher. It is planned to turn the receipts of Joss Day over to the family of the player.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 15.—Amos Rusie, the one-time famous baseball pitcher, has been engaged as ticket-taker at the gate of the Seattle Baseball Park, of the Northwestern League.

### PENSACOLA RESULTS.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 15.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, $100, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

1. Yankee Poo, 118 (Jensen), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Eventide, 104 (Ormes), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Dandy Dancer, 119 (Hall), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.04 3-5. Ringer, Lodestone, Johnnie Wise and Caltha also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, $100, for three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

1. Okolona, 104 (Pryer), 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out.
2. Lassja, 118 (Lloyd), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Regards, 121 (Knight), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.

Time 1.04 4-5. Ida Lackford, Uncle Walter, Athie W. and Restless Girl also ran.

THIRD RACE, $100, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs, selling:

1. Creuse, 116 (Ormes), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Cherry Girl, 119 (Fogg), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Belle of the Bay, 119 (Pryor), 7 to 2, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.04 2-5. Rusticania, Tamar, Cheeky and Elsie Van also ran.

FOURTH RACE, $100, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, selling:

1. Explicit, 99 (Wrisplo), 1 to 2 and out.
2. Profile, 114 (Irvin), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Louis Cavanaugh, 113 (Knight), 7 to 2, 4 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.46 3-5. T. B. Spears, Vanen and Royal Lady also ran.

FIFTH RACE, $100, for 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, selling:

1. Harting, 121 (Pauley), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. First Premium, 124 (Hall), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Merry Belle, 119 (Jackson), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.33 3-5. Orlin, Ormond, Don Hamilton, Automatic also ran.

SIXTH RACE, $125, for 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

1. Hancock, 109 (Ormes), 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Shawnee, 110 (McCloskey), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Locust Bud, 105 (Jensen), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.24 4-5. Teddy Bear, Donovan, St. Dunstan and Chess also ran.

## VREELAND TAKES THE NORFOLK FEATURE

### Tidewater Handicap Goes to Second Choice, With Taplin Up—Antenor Was Second and Dr Holzberg Third.

NORFOLK, Va., April 15.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—

1. Bill Lamb, 110 (Reid), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Flamma, 107 (McCahey), 13 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4.
3. Florida's Beauty, 107 (Taplin), 20 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time .51 1-5. Hawness and Lady Paramount also ran.

SECOND RACE—Hurdle, four-year-olds and up, two miles:

1. Jack Baker, 139 (McClean), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Xebre, 138 (Dupee), 4 to 1, 5 to 6 and 4 to 5.
3. Octopus, 143 (Allen), 6 to 5, 1 to 3 and 1 to 4.

Time 4.33. Essex II., Racebrook and Margaret also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, 5½ furlongs:

1. Takahira, 107 (Goldstein), 8 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. Cooney K., 112 (Reid), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Horace E., 103 (Fain), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.10. Creston, Havre, John Patterson, Mon Ami and Phil Mohr also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Tidewater Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

1. Vreeland, 103 (Taplin), 11 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4.
2. Antenor, 102 (McCahey), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Dr. Holzberg, 98 (Byrne), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4.

Time 1.42 2-5. Aldrian and Banives also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, six furlongs:

1. Capsize, 121 (Reed), even, 9 to 20, out.
2. Racewell, 96 (Callahan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 7 to 5.
3. Smirk, 99 (Taplin), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.

Time 1.17 1-5. Gold Cap, Bounder, Fort Worth and Tes May also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Harvey F., 104 (McCahey), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
2. Chepontuc, 108 (Warrington), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5.
3. Duke of Bridgewater, 108 (Peak), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.52. Golconda, Pete and Reduction also ran.

### Novice Bowling Tournament.

A big novice ten-pin tournament will start at the Toronto Bowling Club on Tuesday next, composed of doubles and singles, and will be open to all the members of the club.

The conditions of the tournament will be as follows: The averages of the two men rolling as a team must not total over 320, that is to say, a bowler with a 150 average can select a partner with an average of 140.

The singles are to be divided into two classes, all with averages over 160 and all with averages under 160. Entrance fee for each man for each event $1.00. The manager of the club promises to give the best prizes ever offered for a novice tournament. Games can be rolled at any time, but must be in competition.

The following members have been elected to act as a committee for the different leagues:

Business Men's League—C. C. Morris and H. Emmett.

Apple League and Wholesale Fruit Men—T. Vance, C. Kimpton and W. Stringer.

Eaton's Leagues—E. Williams, C. Templeton and H. Buckham.

Printers' League—(Evening section) Bob Elliott; (morning section), Walter Williams.

All entries will be received by T. F. Ryan, the manager of the club.

### Don Valley Meeting.

The Don Valley League will meet on Monday night at 7.30 in All Saints' Clubhouse, corner Sherbourne and Wilton-avenue. Teams are allowed two delegates only. The business includes the adoption of the schedule, also arrangements for the opening on May 6, the program being: 2 p.m., I.C.B.U. v. Lourdes; 4 o'clock, All Saints v. Evangelias; Gerrards, a bye. Ed. Barnes will officiate as umpire.

# MUELLER AND WINTER ARE BOTH READY FOR PENNANT RACE

## Rainy Weather Has Put the Leafs Back a Bit—W. J. Slee Gives an Honest Opinion of All the Players—Season Opens Thursday Next

BY W. J. SLEE.

LYNCHBURG, April 13.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The persistent rainy weather thruout the State of Virginia during the month of April has been a considerable detriment to baseball clubs who season after season visit this state for practice games before playing league matches. This rainy spell has had its bad effects with the Toronto Club as well as others. The Leafs made great strides toward getting into condition during the two weeks' stay in Macon, Ga., but a lot of that good work has been offset by the weather since encountered.

With the combining of forces of the two teams at Richmond last Monday was the first real opportunity available to see just what had been accomplished by the players towards fitting themselves for league games.

Mueller and Winter worked in the box for the first time since the practice games in Macon, and their efforts must have convinced Manager Kelley that they are fit and ready for the season's championship battle. The latter, during the four innings he pitched, held Richmond without a hit or run, and if a couple of errors had not been made behind him, only twelve batters would have faced him in the four innings. He is also a player with lots of life, and works all the time. Toronto looks to have got the better of the trade when they secured this player for Carroll.

McGinley is in good shape, and tho touched up pretty freely in one innings last Tuesday, he has every indication of having a good season.

Killian and Lush, the two left-handers, are in none too good shape, Lush being bothered with a very sore arm, so Manager Kelley has decided to send him on to Baltimore, where he can have light workouts every day until the Toronto team arrives there on April 20 for the opener.

Killian seems to have his speed, but his slow ball is not working as well as he would like, but in this player Toronto has an excellent pitcher, and one that should win a lot of games.

Ted Cathers, the young pitcher the Leafs drafted from Lancaster, is going fine, and he has everything that goes toward making a successful slabsman, and pitches with a world of confidence.

Lester Backman, whom Toronto purchased from St. Louis, has come around slowly, but appears in shape just now. He has pitched very carefully all the time, but in one game with Atlanta he showed he had considerable speed. He is of a quiet retiring nature, but very conscientious about his work.

This completes the seven pitchers Manager Joe has decided to carry for the first month at least, and it is a very formidable staff, much stronger than last year's.

The catching end of the team is still working well, and in this department the Toronto fans will immediately see considerable improvement. Eddie Phelps is certainly a classy receiver, doing his work in a sure and easy manner. He never hurries his pitcher, and is great on foul flies.

Bradley Kocher, who will be the second catcher, is a young player with a great future, barring accidents. He has size and a great arm. While rather green as yet, he is a pretty fair catcher right now, but one that will improve as the season advances. He showed to advantage against Richmond.

The infield is working well, tho Bradley's arm is not in as good shape as he would like.

O'Hara is the only one of the outfielders not in condition. The rainy weather has stiffened him up, and his arm has bothered him a lot.

President McCaffery got busy Monday night, and the players who had any little differences with the club the genial president soon got to the root of the matter and settled the question. He was naturally elated when Keeler signed his contract, as this player greatly impressed the club's presiding officer. Kelley later announced that Keeler would be played in right field during the season. Wee Willie gave himself a most thoro preparation, and is convinced he is in shape to play, as was announced one day last week by your correspondent.

With Keeler in right, Shaw goes to centre, the latter's correct position, and one in which he is capable of successfully looking after. The battle will be between Delahanty and O'Hara for left field. At the present writing, Delahanty is in better condition of the two, and naturally gets the call, but whether he can hold the position from O'Hara remains to be seen. Both are good batters, but lack spirit in their fielding. O'Hara shows great bursts of speed at times, and with his speed should be well up in the stolen-base column.

While in Norfolk, the players met a former Toronto outfielder, Bill Hargrove, and, naturally, old-time talks resulted, Hargrove was with the team that won the pennant under Ed. Barrow. Bill was that year one of the best centre-fielders in the league. He recalled with pleasure some of the last games of the season, when the Leafs finally beat Buffalo for the pennant.

In summing up the players, Jack Slattery was accidentally overlooked. His arm, which troubled him last season, is all right again, but playing on hard, skin diamonds has caused a soreness in his ankles, which bothers him somewhat. He will be sent along to look after the young pitchers at Baltimore.

McIntyre, the Mitchell, Ont., boy, has been fortunate enough to secure a position on the Haverhill Club of the New England League. This is a fortunate opportunity for this young player, and he has the good wishes of the Toronto players.

Manager Kelley expects during the course of a week to place all his young players, who, in the meantime, will be sent to Baltimore, where they will do light work.

In next Sunday's issue will be written a full description of the opening game of the season on the Baltimore grounds, and by that time everything will be known as to who will compose the team for the season.

Figuring from a paper point of view, Toronto looks to have the team of the league this season, but, of course, paper teams are hard to bank on, but anyway the team that beats the Leafs will be hard to keep from the pennant.


FULL OF QUALITY
NOBLEMEN
CIGARS

# THE SPOTS OF THE LEOPARD

Prejudices are something like the spots on a leopard—they are hard things to remove. For instance, some men believe the earth is flat, although every ship that goes to sea proves it to be round.

Again, a few men still believe in the "imported" Cigar, although every DAVIS' "NOBLEMEN" proves the alleged superiority to be a **fallacy—an exploded theory.**

The "NOBLEMEN" Cigar is equal to high-grade "imported" brands, because it is made from the choicest Havana leaf, by skilled Cuban workmen.

For obvious reasons, a fresh egg would taste the same in Cuba as in Canada. For equally powerful reasons the DAVIS' "NOBLEMEN" Cigars and the high-grade "imported" smoke, taste, and are the same, yet the "NOBLEMEN" costs half the price, or **two for 25c.**

"NOBLEMEN" size, 2-for-a-quarter.
"PANETELAS" size, 10c straight
"CONCHA FINA" size, 3 for 25c.

S. DAVIS & SONS, LTD., MONTREAL,
Makers of the famous
"PERFECTION" 10c Cigar.


# World's Sport Contests

KING'S PLATE — LACROSSE — BASEBALL

### KING'S PLATE COUPON No. 2

Men and women place the horses, one-two-three-four in the King's Plate, to be run on May 20 next, giving the official time of the race.
NOTE—There is fourth money in the King's Plate race.

1 place theme 1..... 2..... 3..... 4.....

Time.....

Name ..... Address .....

The World offers three badges good for the remaining days of the Woodbine for the first three correct guesses reaching this office, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest.

The King's Plate entries are: Billineer, Miss Liberty, Chaparral, Sanderling, Lady Bass, Brampton, Courtown II., St. Bass, Miss Martimas, Newminster, Jane Shore, Hayrock, Match Boy, Powderman, Legislator, Commolo, Waup, Rushwater, Placerland and Rover Boy.

### LACROSSE COUPON No. 2

Men and women guess the scores of the four N.L.U. games—May 24, May 27 and June 3.

I guess the scores as follows: Capitals ....., Montreal .....; Tecumsehs ....., Nationals .....; Tecumsehs ....., Shamrocks .....; Capitals ....., Torontos .....

The World will give tickets good for all the remaining N.L.U. games at Hanlan's Point and Scarboro Beach for the first three correct guesses to reach this office, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest.

The four games to guess on are as follows: May 24—Capitals at Montreal; May 27—Tecumsehs at Nationals; June 3—Tecumsehs at Shamrocks; June 3—Capitals at Toronto.

### BASEBALL COUPON No. 2

(1) Ladies guess official paid attendance on May 8 for the opening game in Toronto with Providence.
(2) Men guess Toronto's percentage on the morning of May 8, also name the tail-end team and percentage.
(3) Men and women name Toronto players in correct order who will score the first three runs on home grounds.

I vote No. .....

Name ..... Address .....

The World offers three season tickets good for the remaining games at Hanlan's Point—one for each of the first correct guesses to reach this office, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest. The games up to May 8 are as follows: April 20, 21, x22-23—at Baltimore; April 24, 25, 26, 27—at Jersey City; April 28, x29, x30, May 1—at Providence; May 3, 4, x6, x7—at Newark. May 7—Baseball, in The Daily and Sunday World. Only one coupon will be accepted from any one person of any one number.

Address all coupons and communications to the Sports Coupon Editor of The Toronto World.

Employes of The World are excluded from the competition.

# PRINTERS' BOWLING LEAGUE AVERAGES

## Fred Wilkes Leader For Third Successive Year—Maguire First in Class B.

The official figures of the Printers' Bowling League show Fred Wilkes the champion for the third successive time, tho only a small fraction of a pin separates him from Jimmie Booth, who was compelled thru illness to retire from the game when the season was about two-thirds over. These two had the race between them, the next half-dozen bowlers being closely grouped about seven to ten pins down from the leaders.

Norman Maguire, the captain of the champion Toronto Typesetting team, boosted his last year average to such good purpose that he takes the lead in the Class B section, with Jack Reid a close contender. The race was close for the five prizes in this section. In Class C, Herb Cameron of the Daily World team wins first prize, being a couple of pins up on H. Went of MacLeans. The complete prize list will be published later.

The contests for the spare prizes in the two sections, morning and evening, especially the former, created some excitement. Fred Wilkes is an easy winner in the evening section, he being the only one of the high spare men who has rolled in every game. In the morning section it was different, there being six or seven who bowled the full number of games, and a close battle was waged right to the final frame, Lou Findlay just winning out by one spare over Charlie Wilson. The six high in each section were: Evening section—F. Wilkes 289, N. Maguire 267, E. Parkes 256, R. Elliot 250, A. Minty 243, J. Stevenson 239. Morning section—L. Findlay 278, C. Wilson 277, W. H. Williams 272, G. Phillips 268, W. J. Beer 262, L. Parkes 262.

Some new records were made in the league this year. The Toronto Typesetting team set a new high team total of 2677, the News holding the previous record, 2664. The MacLeans raised the team single to 1009, the only game ever rolled in the league over the thousand mark. Ernie Parkes put four pins on to the previous high individual single, after his team-mate, Dick Elliott, had just tied it. It now stands at 267. W. J. Beer holding the old record, 263. Lou Findlay's 668 for three games was not reached this year, Andy Minty having the highest, at 624. The high men on each team for the year were as follows: Evening section—MacLeans, F. Wilkes, 179.52; Actons, J. Booth, 178.32; Dunlop & Rose, A. Minty, 172.11; Toronto Typesetting, E. Parkes, 171.41; Flemings, A. Gibbins, 152.29, and Saturday Night, S. Staughton, 156.12. Morning section—Daily World, W. H. Williams, 167.6; Globe, W. J. Beer, 162.45; Sunday World, C. H. Wilson, 160.25, and Mail, D. Faulkner, 156. Bowlers must roll two-thirds of games (39) to compete in prize money. The averages of all those who rolled nine games or more are as follows:

CLASS A.

| | Games. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|
| F. Wilkes, MacLeans | 60 | 179.52 |
| J. Booth, Actons | 39 | 178.32 |
| A. Minty, Dunlop & Rose | 60 | 172.11 |
| E. Parkes, Tor. Typesetting | 57 | 171.41 |
| R. Elliot, MacLeans | 58 | 171.5 |
| J. Nelson, Tor. Typeset | 54 | 170.26 |
| G. Martin, MacLeans | 54 | 168.38 |
| W. H. Williams, D. World | 63 | 167.6 |
| L. Findlay, D. World | 63 | 166.48 |
| A. V. Elliott, Tor. Type | 51 | 162.5 |
| W. J. Beer, Globe | 63 | 162.45 |
| C. Wilson, S. World | 63 | 160.25 |
| G. Phillips, S. World | 63 | 158.1 |
| A. Wilson, Dunlop & Rose | 42 | 153.37 |
| D. Faulkner, Mail | 63 | 156.0 |
| S. Staughton, Sat. Night | 21 | 155.12 |
| L. Parkes, Globe | 63 | 152.58 |
| R. Cashman, Globe | 27 | 151.5 |
| R. Atkins, Flemings | 27 | 150.5 |
| T. Glynn, Sat. Night | 30 | 149.8 |
| G. Macdonald, Actons | 24 | 148.18 |
| J. Wood, Flemings | 21 | 147.11 |

CLASS B.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| N. Maguire, Tor. Type | 57 | 161.47 |
| J. Reid, MacLeans | 54 | 161.28 |
| J. Stevenson, Tor. Type | 57 | 159.51 |
| W. Haram, Actons | 51 | 158.35 |
| H. Lowe, Dunlop & Rose | 57 | 157.45 |
| A. Hales, Dunlop & Rose | 60 | 156.13 |
| R. Clark, Dunlop & Rose | 54 | 155.36 |
| A. Gibbins, Flemings | 42 | 152.29 |
| E. Brunskill, Mail | 57 | 152.23 |
| E. Weekes, Actons | 48 | 151.28 |
| A. Bell, Actons | 45 | 151.26 |
| W. Spicer, Actons | 54 | 150.53 |
| W. Alexander, Sat. Night | 21 | 150.19 |
| C. Webster, Mail | 57 | 150.4 |
| D. Johnson, D. World | 15 | 147.5 |
| J. Pattison, S. World | 51 | 146.36 |
| C. Mason, Sat. Night | 33 | 146.7 |
| A. Thompson, S. World | 57 | 146.27 |
| A. Gerrard, Mail | 33 | 146.15 |
| W. Jeffrey, Flemings | 42 | 146.21 |
| D. Dunlop, Dunlop & Rose | 13 | 137.10 |

CLASS C.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| H. Cameron, D. World | 57 | 148.33 |
| H. Went, MacLeans | 51 | 146.33 |
| E. Richardson, Globe | 63 | 145.54 |
| J. Walker, Mail | 54 | 144.27 |
| W. Nighswander, D. World | 54 | 142.35 |
| J. O'Neill, Flemings | 36 | 140.1 |
| F. Moyse, Globe | 33 | 139.2 |
| E. Johnson, D. World | 36 | 138.14 |
| Cowan, Courier Press | 9 | 138.7 |
| L. Tew, Mail | 33 | 137.15 |
| A. Meades, Sat. Night | 9 | 137.5 |
| J. Shawcross, Globe | 15 | 136.2 |
| Baughman, Courier Press | 9 | 134.0 |
| W. R. James, S. World | 51 | 133.47 |
| D. Sneddon, D. World | 18 | 131.1 |
| B. Maxwell, Sat. Night | 18 | 130.16 |
| Wheeler, Flemings | 12 | 128.7 |
| R. Gairdner, Globe | 27 | 125.25 |
| R. Kerr, S. World | 20 | 124.5 |
| H. Humble, Globe | 15 | 118.12 |
| Hutchinson, Sat. Night | 17 | 115.14 |
| J. MacIlroy, Mail | 18 | 108.16 |

Ray Demmitt, who was a member of the Indians when George T. Stallings was manager, is sure of a position in the outfield this year with the Montreal Royals. Hanford and Miller will be the other outfielders.


# MEN CURED
## Absolutely Free

I am a physician known in every State of the Union, and a specialist in

**DISEASES OF MEN**

for over forty years. I have been consulted by over 200,000 victims of habits that weaken and destroy mind and body. I want all such sufferers to derive the benefit of my great experience and knowledge. I will send those who request it my book, giving invaluable advice and information, fully describing how this terribly destructive habit can be prevented, stopped and cured without costing the patient a single dollar.

Every statement in my book can be confirmed by reference to the text books, writings and teachings of all the most celebrated medical authors and professors everywhere. My book contains information that may be worth **thousands of dollars** and save you years of suffering and misery. It should be in the hands of every parent and teacher, and men of all ages. Mailed in plain, sealed wrapper, **free of charge.** Address Dr. Newton, 145 West Forty-fifth Street, Desk 18, New York City.



Our Clothes are the Talk of Toronto for the MONEY

HIGH CLASS TAILORING

Our Coats FIT WELL Around the Neck

New York Cutter

Suit to Order **$15** upward

Snappy Clothes

The R. & B. **$15** Has got them all beat.
The R. & B. **$18** Has got them all thinking.
The R. & B. **$20** Has got them all left at the post.
The above are real facts.
The rest is up to you.

Your Clothes Always Fit

Overcoat to Order **$15** and upward

American Styles

# ROBINSON & BUNDY
239 YONGE STREET
Popular Priced Tailors — Under the Flaming Arc Lamps


## Bowling Records

CITY.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Gladstones | 26 | 7 |
| Royals | 23 | 8 |
| B. B. C. Co. | 17 | 13 |
| Paynes | 15 | 15 |
| Rowing Club | 15 | 18 |
| Dominions | 13 | 20 |
| Colleges | 12 | 21 |
| Brunswicks | 9 | 24 |

HOTEL.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Windsor | 33 | 14 |
| Cameron | 29 | 16 |
| Brooker | 30 | 24 |
| Woodburn | 24 | 21 |
| Gorman | 28 | 28 |
| Clyde | 17 | 25 |
| Saranac | 12 | 24 |

This is the conclusion of the Hotel League for the season.

EATONS NO. 1.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Printers No. 1 | 17 | 4 |
| Fifth Floor | 19 | 5 |
| Main Floor | 9 | 9 |
| Dept. S 3 | 11 | 13 |
| Dept. E 4 | 9 | 9 |
| Delivery | 6 | 12 |
| Floormen | 6 | 12 |
| General Office | 7 | 17 |

EATON NO. 3.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Dept. E. 1, 2 and 3 | 27 | 6 |
| Winnipeg Office | 24 | 9 |
| Dept. J. 15 | 24 | 9 |
| Printers No. 2 | 22 | 8 |
| Dept. A. 3 | 21 | 9 |
| Dept. D 7 | 16 | 15 |
| Dept. E. 5 | 14 | 16 |
| Basement | 6 | 15 |
| Dept. J 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Dept. D. 5 | 3 | 21 |

APPLE.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Pippins | 13 | 8 |
| Baldwins | 16 | 11 |
| Greenings | 13 | 11 |
| Duchess | 14 | 13 |
| Russets | 12 | 12 |
| Kings | 7 | 20 |

CITY TWO-MAN.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Gladstones | 5 | 2 |
| Dominions | 5 | 4 |
| Athenaeums | 5 | 4 |
| Paynes | 4 | 3 |
| Rowing Club | 5 | 5 |
| Brunswicks | 4 | 4 |
| Colleges | 4 | 4 |
| Royal Grens | 4 | 4 |

EATON TWO-MAN.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Gibsonites | 17 | 7 |
| Templetons | 13 | 6 |
| Booths | 13 | 8 |
| Whites | 12 | 9 |
| Morens | 10 | 9 |
| McGowans | 8 | 10 |
| Williams | 8 | 12 |
| Hughes | 8 | 12 |
| Mintvites | 7 | 14 |
| Beamishes | 7 | 14 |

H.B.C. TWO-MAN.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Bankers | 20 | 10 |
| El Fatrs | 18 | 13 |
| World | 17 | 13 |
| Drummers | 22 | 13 |
| Mail | 18 | 17 |
| Magnates | 13 | 12 |
| Nonpareils | 12 | 13 |
| Advertisers | 9 | 16 |
| Scribes | 7 | 18 |
| Merchants | 7 | 18 |

ATHENAEUM A.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Athenaeums | 16 | 3 |
| Shollers | 10 | 2 |
| Queen Citys | 14 | 4 |
| Simcoes | 7 | 5 |
| College | 6 | 6 |
| Midnight Sons | 5 | 7 |
| Aberdeens | 3 | 10 |
| Red Rose Tea | 1 | 5 |
| Atkins' Colts | 1 | 8 |
| Victorias | 0 | 12 |

ATHENAEUM B.

| | Won. | Lost. |
|---|---|---|
| Strollers | 16 | 2 |
| J. J. McLaughlins | 15 | 3 |
| Gerhard Heintzmans | 17 | 4 |
| The Dukes | 17 | 4 |
| Tyndall's Colts | 11 | 10 |
| Clans | 7 | 14 |
| Seldom Inns | 6 | 12 |
| A. Y. C. | 4 | 18 |
| Imperials | 3 | 13 |
| Acmes | 0 | 15 |

Hotel Programme, Rinks and Classified with music, open till 12 p.m. Imported German Beers on draught.

## METS' NEXT MONTHLY SHOW

### Windsor Boxers Will Be Seen in the Two Star Bouts.

The Metropolitan Club will hold its next monthly show on Friday evening, April 21, with a card of five bouts. Three are at eight rounds and two at six rounds.

The club will introduce to local ring followers two Windsor boxers, Pat Drouillard and Tommy Hudson. They are both whirlwind fighters and very close to the top-notchers in their respective classes.

Drouillard has beaten so many good boxers that his claims to the Canadian lightweight honors must be seriously considered. He will meet Mike Barrett, a local boxer, who is fast making his way to the front. Hudson is to meet Moore, the Montreal boy with the knock-out punch, and they are so evenly matched that it is hard to call the winner. The other bouts will have crack local boxers as the principals.

**Big Game Monday Night.**

Basketball enthusiasts are assured of a great game at Central Y.M.C.A. on Monday night, when Ottawa and Central hook up for the final game for the Canadian Y.M.C.A. championship. Ottawa defeated the title holders at Ottawa last night by 43 to 40, but Central hope to overcome this lead. Victor Holland was the star for Ottawa, while Latimer was the best scorer for Central.

The preliminary will be a good exhibition and will start sharp at 8 o'clock, and is sure to be a good game, as both teams are tie for the inter-city championship.


# DR. SOPER
# DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases of Men:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Piles | Varicocele | Dyspepsia |
| Eczema | Epilepsy | Rheumatism |
| Asthma | Syphilis | Lost Vitality |
| Catarrh | Stricture | Skin Diseases |
| Diabetes | Emissions | Kidney Affections. |

And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call, or send history for free advice. Free Book on diseases, and Question Blank. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free. 6d7

**DRS. SOPER & WHITE**
25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

# Brockton Shoes

The advance lasts for early summer and for spring are now on sale at the "Brockton."

These goods are the best made anywhere, and cannot be purchased beyond our doors for any price up to Five Dollars.

Ask to see the new designs—the new leathers. Every shoe is guaranteed perfect.

Order by Mail if you cannot call. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Write for catalogue.

The
**Brockton Shoe Co.,**
Limited
119 Yonge Street, Toronto.

# The Value of the Baseball Scout

**Arthur Irwin of Yankees One of the Best—Boston Team Look Good.**

By W. S. Farnsworth.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Few baseball fans probably appreciate the value of a scout, yet the man who digs around in the minor leagues unearthing phenoms is one of the most valuable assets a club possesses. A few years ago scouting amounted to little, but to-day the foundation of all successful clubs is the scout. And there is no better example of this than in the camp of the New York American League club. In 1908 Frank Farrell had two players, Outfielder Charley Hemphill and Manager-First baseman, Hal Chase, who are still with the team. The others had outlived their usefulness in New York, but Farrell had no men he could lay his hands on.

It was just the opposite over in Philadelphia. Connie Mack had at least two dozen players farmed out in minor leagues that he coulud get to the Quaker City within a few hours. Farrell owned a franchise and two really first-class players, and that was all.

He signed up Arthur Irwin, the famous old Providence infielder, to go out among the "bushes" and try to dig up some new material. And in three years' time Irwin has unearthed enough stars to put the Yankees on the baseball map again. In fact they appear to have a grand chance of winning the American League pennant this year.

Since 1898 the Yankees have secured such stars as Harry Wolter, Bert Daniels, Birdie Cree, Jack Knight, Earl Gardner, Wilbur Roach, Gene Elliott, Roy Hartzell, Otis Johnson, Bill Bailey, Henry Kauff, Alfred Jube, Joe Walsh, Bob Williams, Walter Blair, Ray Fisher, Ray Caldwell, Jim Vaughn, Harry Ables, Dutch Revelle, Jack Warhop, and many others.

And it was nothing but scientific scouting that brought them to New York. The majority of them cost the New York Club little above the drafting price from the leagues in which they were with before Irwin secured their services.

This year alone Irwin unearthed a bunch of youngsters who may never see New York, but who are within calling distance if they are needed. They are farmed out, or as baseball owners would have you say it, are let out under an optional agreement.

Since Irwin has been with the club he has earned his salary many times over by buying and selling players' contracts. For instance, he has dug up some youngster, developed him and sold him for twice the purchase price.

The job of scout is a thankless one. The gum-shoe artist is practically unknown to the fan and if a team wins the pennant no one ever sings the praise of the scout, when really he is the one above all others who deserves the most credit nine times out of ten.

And the job is a hard one. The scout travels all thru the hot summer months in little water-tank towns all by his lonesome. For weeks he doesn't meet anyone he knows, for when he lands in a place he never goes around to the club owner and introduces himself.

It is up to him to keep under cover and watch the players perform. If the club owner knows that a scout is after a player he will tell said player to either put on full steam or to put up his worst exhibition.

If the club owner thinks the scout is going to draft the player he will give instructions for poor work. If he believes the scout will buy the player outright then he sees to it that the man puts up his very best exhibition.

And there are many other disagreeable things about the position. For instance, Irwin last summer heard that a young pitcher named Caldwell was twirling great ball for the McKeesport club. Irwin went out to see him work on a Saturday and found that he had performed the day before. It was five days later before the youngster worked again, but the scout was forced to travel with the club until he saw his man work. And Caldwell got away to a bad start and was knocked out of the box. But Irwin was confident that he possessed the makings of a star boxman and waited patiently five more days before he saw his man pitch again. This time Caldwell won a fourteen inning game by a score of 1 to 0 and the scout signed him that night.

* * *

During my trip south with the New York American League Club this season I witnessed the Cleveland, New York and Chicago teams of the American League and the Boston team of the National League, in action, and want to say that all four look immense.

Fred Tenney has a bunch of youngsters who are going to cause a heap of trouble in the father organization. While I do not look for them to finish in the first division, I would not be surprised if they ended the season in fifth position.

The Cleveland Club I saw perform against the Redlegs in Cincinnati and must say that Jim McGuire has a corking good club. He has a swell bunch of twirlers, his infield is fair, and has an outfield that has been strengthened one hundred per cent. by the addition of Joe Jackson, the sensational outfielder who was with the New Orleans club of the Southern League last season.

The White Sox look to be a very evenly balanced team. Jimmy Callahan after many years absence from organized ball, is as fast as ever in centre field and I look for him to clout a .300 average all season.

Duffy has a wonderful staff of twirlers and every man of them is in perfect condition. They are likely to get away to a flying start because of their good condition and gain such a lead that it would be a hard task to overhaul them.

The Yankees have added much strength to their pitching staff and with either Elliott or Johnson at third base they are much improved at that station.

### Stanford Beats California.

ALAMEDA, Cal., April 16.—In the annual boat race between the crews of the University of California and Stanford University, decided on the Oakland estuary to-day, Stanford won the freshman race over a three-mile course by one length. Time 16 minutes.

The three-mile race between the varsity crews of the University of California and Stanford was won by Stanford by a length. Time 14 minutes 5 seconds.

By winning to-day's varsity race, Stanford earned the right to compete against the University of Washington for the honor of representing the Pacific Coast universities in the eastern regattas this year.

# Who Are the Best Of Light Weights?

**Some of the Fight Fans Claim That the Present Bunch Are Not Up to the Old Timers.**

—By W. W. Naughton—

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—One of the bores of the sporting belt is the man who lives too much in the past. It is a fine thing, of course, to possess a fund of reminiscences, to be able to throw light on matters in dispute and hark back with authority thru the calendar of long ago, but the man who is continually describing the men and happenings of the "good old days" to the disparagement of the luminous days of now, is a pest pure and simple.

I heard one a few evenings ago who had worked himself into a maudlin state while deploring the decadence of the lightweight branch of the pugilistic army.

"What would Jack McAuliffe have done to your Ad. Wolgasts and your Knockout Browns?" he asked, glaring the while as tho he dared any one to furnish a reply.

Without waiting very long, he went on: "What would Joe Gans have done to them, eh?"

The writer's answer to each question was: "I don't know," but the man who put them evidently believed that the youngsters of to-day would not have furnished common amusement for the former stars of the lightweight division whose names he mentioned.

I have had the occasion to remark time and time again, that bridging the years of pugilism is unsatisfactory business. It begets heated discussions which can never be settled. There are so many angles to the fighting game that the fellow who formulated the saying, "You can't dope fighters," was entitled to rank as a wise fish. This originally was a warning to such as were inclined to figure out possible ring results in much the same way that professional handicapper figure horses. To those who are given to propounding questions like those mentioned above a good piece of advice would be—never argue over anything that cannot be decided by a bet.

There are so many ways of looking at a thing that a fairly versatile fellow can find a line of argument that will support—or seem to support—any view he may hold. That Jack McAuliffe, at his very best—with all his reputed knowledge and experience to draw upon and all his fighting machinery in working order, would outbox and probably defeat either Knockout Brown or Ad. Wolgast if they had flourished in McAuliffe's time, is entirely probable, but it is not certain by any means.

The best of ring men have always encountered some one who has proven a stumbling block. McAuliffe in his time had a heart scalding experience with Jimmy Carney, at Revere Beach, Mass., and there is no way on earth of deciding whether either Wolgast or Brown might not have given McAuliffe as much trouble—or more—than Carney did.

Joe Gans went thru many of his opponents like sunlight thru a Chink, yet occasionally he happened across an awkwardly clever opponent who held him fairly even. Of such was George McFadden—Elbows McFadden, they used to call him.

"Elbows" and the "Old Master" boxed as great a number of times, nearly, as Tommy Ryan and Jack Beauscholte and the score ran so evenly that if they had been gifted with perpetual youth they would have been fighting yet.

Will any one say off-hand that McFadden was a better fighter than Wolgast or Brown? Hardly.

And so I say such arguments simply breed vexation of spirit. Instead of trying to yank old time heroes back from wrathland and institute invidious comparisons, it is far more satisfactory to confine your discussion to the boxers you have with you.

Of a certainty, the lightweight ranks are so well peopled now that there is plenty to talk about and plenty to look at. The conditions are such that there is no telling which pair will be fighting for the championship a few months from now, and when a situation of that kind exits there is opportunity for discussions of an interesting character.

Knockout Brown is one of the yong men who aches to fill Wolgast's shoes, but even among the novices Brown will find that he has a hard row to hoe. For that matter, if western sentiment counts for anything, Brown will have little to fear from any quarter if he removes the two Californians—Hogan and Frankie Burns—from his path.

But as I said, this is western sentiment and it may be merely on a par with the local pride New York feels in the case of Knockout Brown.

Over the heads of the eastern and western novices loom McFarland and Moran, who have certainly to be reckoned with before final judgment in respect to the lightweight championship is passed.

Which every way it is looked at there is a prospect of merry war in the lightweight class. It is the one live division in the pugilistic phalanx.

### Squash Racquet Champion Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Dr. John A. Miskey, former national squash racquet champion, died yesterday at the home of his father-in-law at Overbrook, near here. His death was due to asthma, from which he had suffered since last summer. He was 31 years old, and had been prominent in athletics since boyhood.

### Racing in France.

PARIS, April 15.—In the Prix du Gatinais, which was run at Saint Ouen to-day, Nash Turner's Five O'Clock won.

### BASEBALL GOSSIP.

Eddie Lennox, the Superba discard, with Louisville, is suffering from erysipelas, and will be out of the game for several days.

"Happy" Hogan, one Athletic recruit who has won a job, looks all over a ball player, and, tho he is naturally an infielder, he is also good in the outer garden; in fact, Hogan can play any position on the team, and will be a handy man for Connie to have around.

They say McGraw would like to give "Rube" Marquard a season at Newark with Joe McGinnity, but how to escape the waiver is the question. "Rube" surely has had a long trial to prove that he was worth $11,000, and is many chips shy.

Joseph Londrigan, who played with the Jersey City team last year, is being sought after by the Utica New York State League team. The player refuses to play in the State League unless they wish to give him the same salary he received last year in Skeeterville.

Chase writes right-handed, plays billiards left-handed, bats right-handed, throws left-handed and can butter his bread with either hand.


# NEW PATTERNS--NEW WEAVES

## *Direct From the Scotland Woolen Mills*

It is Easter Sunday now, and we are on the edge of the summer season. It is summer clothes time. The wise investor in clothes for that season is the man who gets two good suits for the price of one—the man who puts his order into the Scotland Woolen Mills Company for its Fifteen-Dollar-Made-to-Order Suit.

Remember that you are really getting a thirty-dollar Suit for fifteen when you buy a Scotland Woolen Mill outfit, for the goods go direct to you from the mills, and the clothes are made to your order in our own workrooms. These are the largest local retail workrooms in the city.

## *Your Choice of Any Suiting or Overcoating*

## *MADE - TO - ORDER*

# $15

## *NO MORE --- NO LESS*

The cloth we are selling to-day has just arrived from the Mills, and is the best of new texture in the lightest of all-wool weaves, and in the latest London patterns. If you are not satisfied with the clothes, your money will be refunded.
The Scotland Woolen Mills Company maintains that it is still the only mill-to-man firm in the business, and therefore the only one which can give you a real good suit of clothes, made to order at this price. It is a fact that all the cloth sold by this company comes direct from the mills, and is sold at one profit only.
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN: Put in your order to-day. Write for our new catalogues, self-measuring charts, and book of samples. You can order as easily by mail as in person.

# Scotland Woolen Mills Co.

. . . . LIMITED . . . .

**139 Yonge Street, Toronto** Branches—Montreal, Hamilton, Winnipeg, London, Calgary, Detroit, Mich.


# WILLIAMS AND CLOPTON BARRED THE WORLD OVER

**Wherever the Racing Game is Flourishing These Owners Are Known—Horse News.**

(By Bert E. Collyer.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 15.—That the race solons thruout the turf world intend to be unhampered and not have racing contaminated by those turf barnacles, R. D. Williams and S. A. Clopton, is shown by the thoro and painstaking efforts now being taken to bar them from every recognized track in the civilized world. England is the most recent to place the ban upon these two worthies. This is well set forth in The London Sportsman under date of March 17:

"The stewards of the Jockey Club have received a report of the Canadian Racing Associations that R. D. Williams and S. A. Clopton have been warned off all courses where their rules are in force, and have extended the sentence to all meetings under the Rules of Racing Calendar."

Similar edicts, it is expected, will be drawn up in France, Germany, Austria, Russia, South America, Australia and other countries where cognizance of such rulings is taken, the turf governing bodies of which have been advised of similar reports.

In the face of all these rulings and an unquestionable amount of evidence laying bare the reprehensible tactics of these two horsemen, who prior to the sweeping edict of the Canadian Racing Associations had been under the ban of suspension on every track wherever they had raced, they continued to enjoy the courtesies of Moncrief Park, Jacksonville, controlled by H. D. "Curley" Brown and Francis J. Pons. Why?

Of the countless scandals that have emanated from Moncrief Park during the past two seasons, credit has been given Curley Brown for the promulgation of many get-rich-quick methods brought to the surface, but the real brains of this hydra-tentacled octopus, which has mulcted public, handbooks and poolrooms alike, was Dick Williams. Well schooled in short weights, brought to light at Denver, the Blackwell horsemen came to Moncrief Park and soon had officials, jockeys and horsemen subservient to his schemes.

Space will not permit the writer at this time to publish affidavits in his possession, among others, showing where horses wagered on by Williams and Clopton went to the post from five to twenty-five pounds short of their correct weight, or of evidence proving that these same horses and all others upon which the "gang" was betting, were off to favorable "starts."

And Curley Brown was doing the starting.

As if this was not enough, it might be stated that a well organized jockey ring prevailed at Monterief Park, where electrical devices and other flagrant contraventions of the rules of racing went unchallenged.

Over and above all things the management of this course has maintained a poolroom service, operating under the name of the Southern News Company, the purpose of which was to furnish results, jockeys and betting on races run at its track. In vast contrast is this to that of the Jockey Club, a body of gentlemen in control of racing on metropolitan courses, who did everything to suppress the poolrooms and spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to prevent such a service leaving their tracks. That the Southerners operated at least one "room" in New York was exposed by The New York Press.

To dispel any doubts in this respect two telegrams sent from Jacksonville Jan. 29 are herewith submitted:

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 29.

Mr. T. O. McBride,
158 West 46th street,
New York:

Insist on payment information furnished by your room. Watch hedges and plays from other rooms. Wire after five, results, code. Place for Manie onions column. Do it yourself. Be sure of it. Tell Frank.

(Signed) F. J. P.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 29.

F. Tobin,
158 West 46th street,
New York:

Tell Mac insist on payment rooms to us; fair prices per day for every day served and look out for supposed hedges placed with you and those placed by C. This would be ruinous. Am enclosing you code so as to wire at less cost. See my wire to Mc and follow.

(Signed) F. J. P.

With such a modus operandi in vogue, it is hardly any wonder that Brown and Pons did not want correspondents at their track who dared tell the truth.

* * *

Announcement made the past week that Delmar Park, St. Louis, had been turned over to a real estate syndicate to be cut up and sold for building lots, followed by a meeting of the directorate of the New Orleans Jockey Club, with a similar object in view relative to beautiful City Park, brings to mind that the ravages of "reform" have cut great swaths in the historic courses.

In fact, one cannot count on the fingers of one hand the race tracks that during the past few years have passed out of existence. Establishments that fairly reeked with turf traditions, famous and history-making performances for equine supremacy, are almost forgotten.

Now and then one will run across some member of the "old guard" who can recall some of the famous races that were run over them, but when it comes to revisiting the scenes, can hardly tell you where they stood. The track at Paterson, N.J., has long since been built upon, but over it in the Halcyon days of the turf thundered the hoofs of such splendid equines as Longfellow, Luke Blackburn, Joe Daniels and other horses that carried the red and blue colors of the McDaniel's confederacy.

The celebrated old Metairie course at New Orleans, where Lecompte and Lexington ran their famous four-mile heats that resulted in the defeat of the mighty Kentuckian, is now a cemetery, covered with costly mausoleums and handsome tombs, and there is no trace of a racetrack to be found there.

Brighton Beach, where Bramble, Fortuna, Barnum, Grimstead and other famous horses of ye olden day sported silk, is now a thing of the past, and Guttenberg, where Diable Castaway II., La Belle N., Rambler and other turf idols forst came into prominence, is but a memory. Monmouth Park, the magnificent track that the dead and gone General Wothers was so proud of, and where the hoofs of the great Salvator echoed when he established the mile straightaway record, August 28, 1890, of 1.35½, where also Spendthrift, Parole Monitor and Sensation contributed to turf history, has fallen into decay and been abandoned.

The cities of Jerome and Morris Parks are now covered with costly residences, and over them at one time raced Stonebridge, Tyrant, Troubadour, Jack of Hearts, Dry Monopole, War Eagle, General Munroe and a host of others, the likes of which cannot be found to-day.

Washington Park, where at different times raced Modesty, Freedand and Emperor of Norfolk, a Domino, a Henry Grady or a Merello, and many others, is now covered with costly flats and handsome residences, and Garfield Park, where, reverberated the performances of Yo Tamblan, Kingston, Marion C., Carlsbad and Maid Marion and others, and which was the scene of the tragedy which resulted in the death of Captain Jim Brown and others, has vanished. Harlem, Worth and Hawthorne remain intact, well maintained by their owners, who are grazping at the last straw, "hope."

The Bady District track at San Francisco, where Thad Stevens, Katie Pease, Grinstead, True Blue and others ran their great races, is now a part of Golden Gate Park. Ingleside, one of the handsomest race tracks in California, is a thing of the past, and so is Tabforan, while Ascot Park has become one of the suburbs of a great city. Santa Anita Park, the apple of the eye of the late Lucky Baldwin, and over which Chapultapec established an American record for six furlongs of 1.11, and Centre Shot the same year, 1903, wrenched the laurels for the mile from Dick Welles, placing the mark at 1.37 1-5, remains idle, while Montgomery Park, the scene of more sparkling reminiscences than any other place in the country, is now only the haven of the early bird trainers.

Truly here are monumental tributes to the enemies of the thorobred.

### Cricket Meeting.

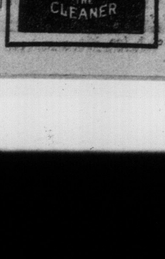
The secretaries of the Church and Mercantile Cricket League clubs will meet at the residence of the president, Mr. Eastmure, 110 Pembroke street, on Wednesday, April 19, at eight o'clock, to arrange the season's fixtures. Any other clubs desiring to join the C. and M. League will please forward their applications to the secretary, T. P. Wood, 19 Olive avenue, on or before that date, and have their representatives at the meeting, as, after the fixtures are arranged, no other clubs can be admitted.

### Ondine Wins Motor Boat Race.

MONTE CARLO, April 15.—Ondine won the Condamine Handicap over a course of 25 kilometres (about 15.5 miles), in the international motor boat regatta here today. Ondine started at 10.42 a.m. and finished at 11.58. Elie was second and Labout IV. was third.

### Alan-A-Dale Sold.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 15.—Alan-a-Dale, a Kentucky Derby winner, and successful campaigner on every big track in the country, has been sold by his owner, Thomas C. McDowell, to J. Watson Webb of New York. The price was not announced.


**YOU'LL NEED YOUR SPRING OVERCOAT THESE DAYS**

If you are not going to have a new one, why not send your last season's coat to us and have it cleaned and pressed? Then you'll have a new one just the same.

**"MY VALET"**
**Fountain, the Cleaner.**
36 Adelaide W.
Main 5900.

# Grand National Steeplechase

## How it Feels to Ride a Winner of England's Greatest Cross Country Race—An Event That is a Test of Ability and Courage in Man and Beast.

By the Hon. Aubrey Hastings.

"When you ask me to tell what it feels like to ride the winner of the Grand National," said the Hon. Aubrey Hastings, in an interview, "I feel almost inclined to say that I do not know. The joy of having the winning mount in the great steeplechase at Liverpool I have experienced, but to explain in any set terms that joy I scarcely know how. The idea of doing so has not occurred to me, and if I were to attempt it I should come near setting up a paradox, for the winning jockey of the National may be, and I am sure he is, a wholly imaginative person without the least imagination; a dreamer in an ordinary way who once in the race has forgotten, as he is bound to forget, how to dream. He is part of the horse; the horse is part of himself; the two are emphatically one.

"You may have been round the course, as others have been, and the magnitude of the test of horse and jockey has perhaps inspired you with awe; 'a terribly difficult thing,' you would say. And it is. It is a tremendous business; you may say that there is nothing like it. But were you a rider the country would not strike you with awe; it gives to the jockey an inspiration of a totally different kind to that felt by the layman, say. You cannot afford to see danger, to my thinking, in this Liverpool country.

"I am free to confess, however, that when I rode Ascetic's Silver in 1906—I shall always believe that he was unlucky not to win it the year before and in 1909, but that is by the way—the experience of winning was tremendous; the reaction great. You are giving to riding the race all over again after you have won it. Then it is that you are struck by the chances you have taken; then it is that you are really and genuinely thrilled. It was an exceptionally fast run race; the time was nine minutes 34 2-5 seconds. At one period we were traveling as fast as if the race was a two-mile 'chase. The clearing of the last jump; then you feel the ecstasies of the National ride; then it is that your mind flits back to Valentines you have successfully negotiated; then it is you are giving to thinking how easy it is to come a purler and ruin all your chances by one single mishap. But as I have said, altho the Liverpool country is immensely difficult, and altho it exacts a wonderful test of horse and man, it is not so dangerous as popularly supposed. The jumps are hard; they must be so, else the charms of the National would disappear, but the knowledge that the jumps are so stiff tells you what to expect.

"There are some people who would say that it is so much nonsense that a horse is sufficiently endowed with intelligence to know what it has to do. But the average National horse has instincts of an uncommon kind. It knows that at Liverpool it has to jump, and jump well; there is no rushing the fences at Liverpool, every obstacle must be taken cleanly. And so the horse, like the jockey, is all preparedness. There are more serious accidents to man and beast over little hurdles than in the Grand National; if you do fall at Liverpool you stand a good chance of being thrown clear.

"It is hardly necessary for me to say that the ideal National horse must be big and strong. The best National horses, in my judgment, have been Manifesto and Cloister. The best apprenticeship a rider can have is with the hounds; the hunting field is the natural school for him; it gives to him the facility to balance his mount perfectly; it helps him to a better appreciation of what a horse can do; it gives to him a keen discrimination; a life in the hunting field is the best training he could have to fit him for the National.

"The training of a National winner is very much a gamble. The patience that is necessary must be of an inexhaustible kind; the luck enormous. You can scarcely hope to buy a winner ready made. You must speculate in your judgment; long years of nursing is oftener than not necessary; a horse to win the National must be perfect in condition. That goes without saying. But when you have reduced one to perfection or as near perfection as is humanly possible, a mishap, perhaps of an almost trivial kind, will undo all the work you have done. It is the gamble of the thing that is the fascination of training. The education of a National 'chaser is remarkable; it is as if you were treating some human thing; you must at least regard him as such; you must begin with the alphabet, so to speak, and proceed with his schooling by degrees and in a most painstaking way. And then you never know whether you will ever realize expectations.

"And it is because our Grand National is one great uncertainty, a gigantic toss up very often from the point of view of the rider, the horse, and the trainer, that it has become part of the life of the people. It is at once the most open of all our races; people see in it a task that is momentous.

"As to sport under the National Hunt its popularity is unquestionable, but as to whether the quality of the 'chaser is as high as ever I would not like to express an opinion. But I will say this, that in Ireland, the home of sport, I think a mistake is being made in letting horses leave the country at too early an age, that is before they are developed; before they have derived the full benefit of the wonderful country."


# THE REPOSITORY

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

UPWARDS OF

600 HORSES

OF ALL CLASSES

BEGINNING EACH DAY AT 11 A.M. PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY

## TUESDAY, APRIL 18th,

AT 11 O'CLOCK,

## 400 HORSES

First-class selections of all types of horses, newly shipped in from the country, the best of their kind that can be bought, will be at the command of purchasers during the incoming week.

**A Carload of Lumber Woods Horses**

FROM

**THE MACDONALD CO., Peterborough,**

WILL BE SOLD ON

**TUESDAY, APRIL 18th, at 11 a.m., Sharp**

These are a very superior lot of Heavy Draughts, in fine condition, and sure to do all the hard work that may be asked of them. A number of mares are included in the shipment. Consigned by a gentleman in the city for absolute sale on Tuesday, April 18th, at 11 o'clock, several first-class riding saddles and bridles, and an assortment of stable utensils. Saddlery is all first-class English goods, practically new.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 21st,

AT 11 O'CLOCK,

## 200 HORSES

**TO BE SOLD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 18th;**

**A Fine Registered Clydesdale Stallion,** 7 years old, sound, and weighing 1600 lbs. Registration certificate and full particulars of breeding will be furnished at time of sale.

**Also a Pair of Steel Grey Geldings,** 6 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; one of the finest pairs that have been shipped to us this season.

**CITY HORSES FOR UNRESERVED SALE**

We will as usual have a large number of horses consigned by city firms for sale without reserve at our Tuesday and Friday sales.

**D. McLACHLAN, Esq., Chatham, Ont.**

has instructed us to sell on Tuesday, April 25th, his stallions and other racehorses, including "College Dude," "College Noontide," "College Boy" have been held for a long time. It should be remembered that on account of the Horse Show reduced railway rates will be in force.

Full particulars of this sale will be given on application to us.

**A GREAT SALE OF**

**IMPORTED HACKNEY, SHETLAND and WELSH PONIES,**

LATELY SHIPPED FROM GREAT BRITAIN BY

**DR. T. H. HASSARD**

will be held on Thursday, April 27th, at 10 a.m. sharp. These ponies were selected by Dr. Hassard personally on his last trip to the old country, in February, and they are the best of their kind. Very many of them are Show Ponies, and parties desirous to get a classy pony will find no opportunity equal to this. The large number of ponies offers a splendid choice to purchasers to suit their individual taste.

**CARRIAGE AND HARNESS DEPARTMENT**

We have on hand a large stock of **FIRST-CLASS HARNESS**, suitable for every purpose, at very moderate prices. This is the best goods that can be turned out in any factory, and the workmanship and finish cannot be surpassed.

We have also on sale a full line of **NEW AND UP-TO-DATE CARRIAGES** of all kinds.

We have instructions to purchase for a customer

**50 DAPPLED GREY HORSES** GELDINGS OR MARES

These must be sound, five to seven years old, and should weigh 1100 to 1200 lbs. Parties owning such horses, which they wish to sell, should communicate with us.

CHARLES A. BURNS, General Manager and Auctioneer. ISAAC WATSON, Assistant Manager and Auctioneer.

CHARLES BROTHERS and JOHN PURVIS, Assistant Auctioneers.


# USES AND VALUE OF HORSE SHOWS

## Apropos of the Event That is to Take Place in the Armories From the 25th to the 29th Instant.

While several former exhibitors will be missed this year from the Horse Show, others with equal enterprise have cropped up to take their place. The most notable feature is the number of prominent gentlemen who are coming into the game. In fact, while in former years dealers predominated, now gentlemen with private means are coming to the front and are making the Horse Show what it should be—a real exposition of well-bred, well-educated horses adapted for use in leisure and in business.

The Horse Show has ceased to be representative of the breeds, and is now more than ever a social function. In being a show of that description it encourages trade, and the horse industry in particular, to a greater extent than it would do if it were confined to particular types. The types, as such, have their shows at exhibitions and various local affairs which have for their object the development of breeds rather than entertainment. The Horse Show of to-day in the larger cities combines entertainment with usefulness, the horse being the principal factor.

At the coming show in the Armories to be held from April 25 to 29, there will be a better display of carriage, saddle, hunting, general harness horses and of the pony order than we have ever had before. The military classes, an especially useful and practical department, will be on a scale never before obtained. There are a number of classes, all of which are of a more or less spectacular description, exactly furnishing the entertainment that the people require. It would be a very dry and ordinary function for the public if the show was confined to breeding types and bereft of performances, which constitute its main attraction for the man and woman who are not sufficiently posted on conformation and pedigrees to appreciate absolute quality and possibilities in the breed.

It may be deplored that the horse, as August Belmont said, by means of these shows is degenerating into the same class as the dog shows. At the same time, if the horse is to retain its standing and increase in popularity, it can only be by means of these shows. Racing encourages the breed of thorobreds as a type, and it still remains, in spite of the opponents of the sport, that the thorobred has its particular and peculiar function to fulfil—a function which no other type of horse is capable of filling from the fact that none other is so pure in type and is possessed of the dash and courage that are begotten from the thorobred which gains and maintains its particular and useful qualities from competition in deeds.

The Horse Show creates and encourages the driving and saddle horse. One of the greatest pleasures in life to a full blooded and healthy man must be riding or driving. He feels almost that he has something human to control and command and there must and always should be a greater sense of satisfaction in the appreciation of the power of mankind over the animate than there is over the inanimate, or a piece of machinery.

At the coming Horse Show there will be much to please the senses as well as to satisfy the judgment. All the hunting, carriage and saddle classes will exhibit the horse in its highest state for the useful purposes gentlemen at leisure and lovers of venture and command.

There is not a class that is not well filled and well worth the seeing. That the attendance will be of the usual high social character is proven by the demand that there has been for the boxes. In short the prospects favor an undoubtedly better display of horses and attendance of men and women than has ever been seen in the Armories since the initiation of the function sixteen or seventeen years ago.

Among the gentlemen who will be found exceptionally prominent in the catalog and of course in the ring, are: Hon. Clifford and Captain Sifton, who has won honors at Olympia; Sir Henry Pellatt, Hugh Blake, Emilius Jarvis, Hon. J. R. Stratton, J. B. Kilgour, John MacDonald, H. C. Cox, Alfred Rogers, J. J. Dixon, Gordon Henderson, G. W. Beardmore, Robert Davies, E. Langdon Wilks of Blair, Ont., R. E. Webster of Ottawa; F. D. Mercer of Ottawa; Walter H. Bell, Montreal; C. N. Edwards, Montreal; Captain Straubenzie, C. A. Burns, Lethar Reinhardt. Among the ladies, Miss Wilks of Galt will as usual be well to the fore. The Armories will be especially tastily decorated and of course the usual music will be forthcoming.


# Union Horse Exchange

**Union Stock Yards**

**TORONTO, ONT.**

The Great Wholesale and Retail Horse Commission Market.

**Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages and Harness every Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. Horses, Carriages and Harness always on hand for private sale.**

ACCOMMODATION FOR

**1000 Horses**

**Auction Sales**

the coming week of about

**200 Horses**

**Monday, April 10, '11**

at 11 a.m.

**Auction Sale**

OF

**125 Horses**

Included in the lot will be choice selections in **Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, Drivers, Jumpers** and family broken horses, also serviceably sound horses of all classes.

Included in the above lot is a **carload** of

**Lumber Woods Horses**

in use all winter by

**The Mickle-Dyment Lumber Co. of Cravenhurst, Ont.**

While a number of these horses are sound and young and right out of hard work, they will all be sold for the high dollar, without reserve. We will also offer a **Heavyweight Green Hunter** and a **Very Fast Green Pacer.**

**Auction Sale**

**Wednesday, April 19**

at 11 a.m.

**75 Horses**

of all classes.

NOTICE—Special attention given to those who prefer to buy at private sale. Farmers and Breeders—Market your own horses. Ship them to Union Stock Yards for good sales and quick returns.

J. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.


# STATE OF TRADE AS REGARDS HORSES

## Present Business is on the Whole Good and Promises Well in the Future—Important Sales to Come.

The horse business is good. Purchasers do not seem disposed to pay phenomenally high prices, but averages have little to be complained of altho dealers continue to complain that prices are too high at the farm, but the majority of them remain in business. Choice horses sell well, of whatever breed they may be, but inferiors are seemingly not wanted at any price. The sooner the farmers recognize that if they want top quotations they must breed top horses and bring them to market in top condition the better.

Several important sales are to be held in the near future. First of all on the day the horse show opens, namely, April 25, there will be offered at The Repository a number of high-class standard-breds consigned by D. McLachlan, Chatham, than whom no better authority on the harness horse breathes. For years he has been gathering a stable of choice stock and now proposes to dispose of the results of his labors and knowledge without reserve. His offering among others, College Boy, by High Noon, (son of Red Wilkes), dam, Little M., daughter of Wildbrino. One could expatiate for a long time on College Boy and yet not speak too highly of his qualities or his breeding. Then there are College Dandy College King, College Dude and College Noontide, all of the same family, besides The Principal, by Wildbrino, Canada's greatest sire of speed, dam, Certainly, dam of the guideless wonder, College Maid, 2.07¼, Merritt Wilkes 2.13¼, and granddam of Doroby Wilton, 2.09¼, Pearl Tipping, 2.10½ and other track-eaters; The Zenith, 2.10, Prospect by High Noon out of Certainly, and others of equal high breeding, high performance or high promise.

On Thursday, April 27, also at The Repository, Dr. Hassard's imported Hackney, Shetland and Welsh ponies will be sold.

At Maher's horse exchange during the week lumber horses and several gentleman's outfits will form the specialty. Several high-class saddle and carriage horses are kept at the exchange for private sale. In all 550 horses of every description are to be disposed of.

At the Union Stock Yards, there will be sales Monday and Wednesday. Lumber horses will be offered, but special features will be a good-looking green hunter, young and sound, and a green pacer of much promise.

# SHOW AND RACING BOTH CLOSE AT HAND

## Only Nine Days to the Great Demonstration of Beauty in Man, Woman and Beast at the Armories and but Five Weeks to the Revelation of Features at the Woodbine.

It is hardly credible, but it is nevertheless a fact that in nine days the horse show will be upon us and in five weeks the O. J. C. races will have commenced. Both trainers and conditioners are just now as busy as bees. Of course the racehorse men are not down to real hard solid work, giving trails and so on. Still a few brisk quarters have been polished off, but they have only been limb-looseners. In a few days the horses will be asked to go a bit further and later on a little faster and then will come the time when the hawks of the morning will tell us how well the King's Plate candidates are learning their lessons. That we are going to have a big meeting is assured, for stable room already has the appearance of being at a premium. If I were a trainer it is the other end of the city that I should look for working quarters with High Park in the vicinity and be content to secure near the Woodbine temporary accommodation when the races were on. But the lack of quarters has been the complaint every year, but all of 'em pull thru some how.

* * * * * *

**Man and Beast.**

The horse show demands first attention. It is gratifying to note how busy the conditioners are just now. There is not a stable that just now has not got a hustle on. Crow & Murray are up to the neck, so are the Wilsons, and so, too, are the whole lot of them. And why not? It is glorious to see a handsome horse eat up the ground by stretching his beautiful, powerful limbs—I never scrutinize a good-looking horse without recognizing majesty—and it it magnificent to see the show horses in education—see them coming and going. See the eagerness and pride with which they come and go, but especially come, and you may not know it but a horse will come at you better than he will go away and will get down to his best style as he approaches and will be right there as he passes you. You think that horses haven't human sense. The poor things are dumb but if a succession of Edisons or Wrights would give the increasing attention to the thorobred that they do to electricity and aviation they could in the course of years just about loosen their tongues. That they have sense, horse-sense, you may call it if you like, and men and women who frequent stables will tell you it is a pretty good thing to have, is without doubt.

* * * * * *

**A Real Good Stable.**

The other day a good friend of mine, nobody else but Mr. C. A. Burns, drove me behind a white horse up stree and down a lane. There was nothing attractive about the place until you got there, and then Dr. Gordon McPherson had something to show Sharplow, the horse of wonders, and a real horse of that description, too, had passed, had gone to Deroit but had been the founder of a stable in the rear of 27 Alexander-st., and a rare good one at that. Except the ponies they are all hackney-bred and possess the true conformation. They are impressive both coming and going, and a hackney must be regarded fore and aft for his points in action and a thorobred from the side. There are but nine or ten in Dr. McPherson's stable, but there is not one that is not of show quality and attractive in appearance. First there is Holyport Polucca, a pure-bred Hackney by Polonius—Melton Roselle. She is a five-year-old chestnut and a rare 'un to come and go—the embodiment of grace and freedom of action. Then there is The Dasher, another good looker and free mover, also by Polonius, that delights the eye and pleases the senses of the animate lover. Hywel's Study Actress is a match in wellnigh everything with Holyport Polucca. She is the same color, age and height and is by Lord Elsham—Understudy. The two together would turn the hearts of men and rivet the eyes of women. Sir Rufus is the king of the stable and truly he is a royal beast. He has the honor of being the produce of Rde Squire and Girlie, both registered and of good parentage. He is a chestnut with grand shoulders and stifles that have the regularity in motion of a piston rod. And the way he picks himself up both in front and behind is something to behold. Then there is the stallion Woodhatch Goldflash by Evanthius—Wildflower II., brother of a two-year-old that sold in England for a fabulous sum and half brother of a horse that Dr. McPherson himself sold for $2500. There are ponies, too, in the doctor's galaxy of beauty. There is the high-stepping and fast-going Fanny Mary, by Endymion—Gyda, that at four years stands only 14.2 and can make the best of 'em step, while as regards action no park beauty can boast better. But the pride and joy of all is Seaham Minuet, five years old Seaham Minuet for Comus-Secham Queen of the Meadow. This teen one and a half hands high and five years old Secham Minnet for compactness, carriage and action is worthy of adoration.

—POP.


# MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

**16 TO 28 HAYDEN STREET**

Near Corner Yonge and Bloor. Phone North 3920

AUCTION SALES Every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

PRIVATE SALES of Horses, Carriages, Harness, Etc., EVERY DAY

"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA"

## 550 HORSES

## NEXT WEEK BY AUCTION

**A FINE SELECTION OF ALL CLASSES:** Heavy Draught, General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses, Carriage Cobs, Matched Teams, Saddle and Road Horses, Trotters and Pacers, and all classes and sizes of Ponies and Pony Outfits, consigned to us by some of the best horsemen in Canada.

**Monday** APRIL 17th at 11 a.m. 325 HORSES | **Thursday** APRIL 20th at 11 a.m. 225 HORSES

We are guaranteed for our two sales next week some of the finest Heavy Draught Horses in Canada. Some of these are already in the stables, and anybody wishing to get first choice of a very desirable bunch would find it greatly to his advantage to see these on Saturday. At this season of the year, we make it our business to solicit consignments of gentlemen's private turnouts, and have some such lots in for absolute disposal at every sale.

We would call your particular attention to the following special consignments, which we shall sell on

## MONDAY NEXT

Consigned by

**The Hope Lumber Co., Blind River, Ont.**

A Carload of

## LUMBER HORSES

This is a first-class consignment. The horses are the biggest and most powerful it was possible to obtain at the time of purchase. They are young and in the pink of working condition, and ready for a lot more hard work. In the bunch are a number of mares, these being, on account of their size and quality, the best working or brood mares that can be bought. There will be bargains flying around at this sale, as we have instructions for immediate disposal of every horse.

**CONSIGNED BY C. LEWIS, ESQ., 8 HAWTHORNE AVE., CITY,** his entire gentleman's turnout, consisting of one very fine brown mare, trotter, by **Chicana.** This mare is a beautiful driver, perfectly city broken, and a lady can drive her. Another beautiful brown mare, perfectly broken, and also broken to saddle. Also one two-seated Surrey, nearly new, and one Concord Buggy, nearly new, and three sets of single harness. This outfit is in really high-class condition, and is consigned with instructions to sell without the slightest reserve.

**CONSIGNED TO US BY A CITY GENTLEMAN,** who is giving up horses, three Saddle Horses, **for private sales only.** They may be described as follows: One roan gelding, 7 years, 16 hands; one chestnut gelding, 7 years, 15.3 hands, and one brown gelding, 15.2 hands and sound. These are excellent saddle horses, and are also perfectly broken to harness. One of these horses is an imported horse, one of the finest saddlers in Canada. These horses will not be offered by auction, but are reserved for private sale. They are now in our stables, and may be seen at any time. They are consigned for positive sale.

**AND ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY WE SHALL ALSO SELL** a number of Serviceably Sound Workers and Drivers, consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them, also a number of vehicles of all descriptions, and an unlimited number of sets of harness, etc.

**WE SELL STRICTLY ON COMMISSION**

**COMMISSION:** 5 per cent. **ENTRY FEE:** (if not sold) $1 per horse.

**ALL HORSES** sold with a warranty are returnable by noon the day following day of sale, if not as represented.

**YONGE,** Dupont, Avenue Road, Belt Line or Church cars pass within half a block of our stables.

P. MAHER, Proprietor. GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer. GEO. FITCH, Asst. Auctioneer.

# GREISMAN'S

**THE POPULAR PRICED STORE**

**4 and 6 QUEEN ST. EAST**

One Door East of Yonge Street

**Remarkable saving in Ladies' and Gent's Clothing**

**ALL THIS WEEK WE OFFER**

**Ladies' and Misses' Suits**
All Beautiful Colors, Well Tailored—
**$10 to $20**

**Ladies' and Misses' Skirts**
In Black, Blue, New Homespun and Tweed
**$2.50 to $7.50**

**Men's Clothing**
We Have a Men's Department Now. And Our Specials for the Week Are—Fine Suits in Black and Blue Serges, Cheviots and Worsteds.
Fitted to Your Measure—
**$10.00**
Some Nice Trousers too at
**$1, $2, $3**

**We are still giving a souvenir with every purchase. We want you to visit our store and become acquainted. You will save money and secure big value for your money.**

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK.


## SCOUTS' EXHIBITION

**Boys of West End Y.M.C.A. Entertain Their Friends.**

The boy scouts of the West-end Y. M. C. A. gave an exhibition Saturday afternoon in arts and crafts. The chief features of the exhibition were art photography, manual training, industrial craft, natural history, collections, miscellaneous collections, domestic science, penmanship, aeronautics.

The boys exhibited an excellent collection of 60 photographs being loaned by the members of the Toronto Camera Club.

There was a contest in the evening in knot-tying, bandaging, signaling, bugling, resuscitation and observation. A banner will be awarded to the troops making the greatest number of points. Mr. Leake acted as judge.

## CUSSICK DIED IN NIGHT

**Philip Shear, His Bed Fellow, Makes Gruesome Discovery.**

When Philip Shear woke up at 5.30 on Saturday morning at his roominghouse, 53 Niagara-street, he found his room-mate James Cussick, lying dead beside him in the bed. Cussick was about 50 years of age, and retired on Friday evening apparently in his usual health.

Shear immediately communicated with Dr. C. S. Hawkins, of 305 West King-street, and on examination the doctor reported that Cussick had been dead for several hours. The body was then removed to the morgue. So far as is known, the deceased had no relatives in this country. The cause of death is attributed to heart failure.

## CLEAN UP OF SLUMS IS TO COMMENCE MONDAY

**Medical Health Department Will Start Twenty-five Inspectors Thru Ward.**

The first systematic house-cleaning that the city has ever experienced is to start Monday, when Dr. Hastings, medical health officer, will start out some twenty-five inspectors to examine the various back yards of the southern portion of the city. These inspectors will not be content with one visit but will make a return trip to assure themselves that the instructions they issue regarding cleaning up are carried out. If they are not, those who refuse will be invited to make explanations to the police magistrate as to the reasons for their obstanacy.

This move on the part of the medical health department is not taken without careful consideration. Dr. Hastings has given a great deal of attention to the matter and had $2,000 placed in the estimates to defray the cost. He has had inspectors going thru the so-called slums for the past two months, and will have a report on general conditions ready for presentation to the board of health in about a week.

## FRENCH RIOTS CONTINUE

**Mobs Sack and Destroy Houses of Wine Merchants.**

EPERNAY, Department of Marne, France, April 15.—Following a day of calm, violent rioting again occurred late last night in the disturbed champagne region. At Trepail, a mob of wine growers sacked the houses of two wine merchants, and destroyed the furniture with which they erected barricades in the streets. Troops sent to quell the disturbance were greeted with a shower of broken bottles, but the soldiers, charging with their sabres in the air, eventually were successful in dispersing the rioters.

The disturbances were renewed this morning at Trepeil. The mob destroyed another wine depot, and also demolished the house of a merchant.

At Verzonay, near Rheims, bands of men invaded the vine lands, tore up fifty acres of vines, which they burned together with the vinekeeper's house.

**Charges Must Be Exact.**

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Resolution has been adopted by the inter-state commerce commission putting an end to the practise of railroad companies, for the sake of convenience, in selling passenger tickets, whenever possible, at a charge in multiples of five. For instance, if the fare, according to the mileage, figured 44 cents, the rate exacted has in many cases been 45 cents.

By the order issued to-day carriers are required to make the charge in odd cents exacting the exact fare in every instance.

**To Have Miniature Falls.**

Part of the plan for the civic hydro-electric celebration, on May 2, will be a representation of Niagara Falls 25 feet square, which is being placed on the main entrance to the city hall on Queen-street.

## IS NOW IN FAVOR OF ELLIS APPOINTMENT

**Ald. R. H. Graham, Who Opposed Nomination, Has Reversed His Views.**

There is now little doubt that P. W. Ellis will be the unanimous choice of the city council for the city's representative other than the mayor on the commission which is to have charge of the electrical department. Ald. R. H. Graham has declared himself in a letter to the mayor and as he led the attacking forces in opposition to the nomination at the last sitting of the council his change of view is taken to express the feeling of the majority of the other opponents to the nomination.

The letter is as follows:

"In view of the action of the Toronto Electric Light Company in selling out to the Ontario Electrical Development Company I feel that it is in the best interests of Toronto that the civic hydro-electric commission should be appointed without delay.

"You will remember that at the last meeting of the council I moved the resolution to refer back to the board of control the recommendation for the appointment of Mr. Ellis as the city's representative on the commission, which resolution the council adopted. In view of the urgency for the appointment of a commission I desire to say that I am now in favor of the appointment of Mr. Ellis, and should be pleased to support any further recommendation looking to his selection that may be made by the board."

## MUSIC NOTES

Dr. A. S. Vogt's "Indian Lullaby," which was sung with so much success at the recent Sheffield Choir concerts at Massey Hall, is enjoying considerable vogue both on this continent and in England at the present time. Since it was included in the competitive at the last Blackpool festival and sung at the recent Southport festival, it has been making its way in various parts of the British Isles. It has now been chosen as one of the tests in the next competitive festival in the Isle of Man. The marked success of this beautiful work has resulted in several requests from British publishers that Dr. Vogt take the time to write other examples of similar kind, for which there exists so great a demand at the present time, both in England and America.

A piano recital of high merit was given by Miss Ella Marie Maxwell and her pupils, in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, on Friday evening, April 7. The spacious building was filled to its utmost capacity, and a number who are prominent in musical and social circles were in attendance. Miss Maxwell rendered vocal selections in English, German and French, to the delight of the audience. Her rendition of Gounod's Serenade, with violin obligato by Mr. Gustave Brancier, deserves special mention. Miss Alde Massal was well received and appeared to best advantage in Caro Mio Ben. The piano numbers given by the pupils showed careful training, and they succeeded in doing both their teacher and themselves honor.

The piano recital given by pupils of Mr. W. J. McNally, in the Conservatory of Music Hall, on Tuesday evening last, was one of artistic merit, and in the following numbers the pupils acquitted themselves with much credit: Schutt, a la ien aimee, Miss Olive M. Kkirrow; Beethoven, sonata, op. 31, No. 3, allegro, Miss Ver. Knowlson; (a) Grieg, Rigaudon, from "Holberg Suite," (b) Chaminade, Les Sylvoins, Miss Hope Kammerer; (a) Debussy, Prelude in F, (b) Serabine, Nocturne, op. 9, No. 2 (for left hand alone), (c) Schuett, A mon Amour, op. 77, No. 2, Miss Elma Ferguson; Dickens, The Chimes, Mr. G. F. Hayden (pupil of the Conservatory School of Expression); (a) Uiszt, Consolation, No. 2, (b) Karganoff, Tarantelle, op. 4, Miss Olive M. Skirrow; Wagner-Bendel, Walther's Preislied (Die Meistersinger), Miss Hope Kammerer; Paderewski, Cracovienne Fantastique, Miss Vera Knowlson; Schumann, Concerto, op. 54, Allegro affetuoso, Miss Elma Ferguson, orchestral accompaniment on second piano, Miss Hope Kammerer.

Miss May Kelly's pupils were heard at their annual recital Wednesday evening, at her studio, 1002 East Queen street, and she was assisted by Mr. Dalton, tenor. Very creditable were the performances by Bessie Williamson, Lily Earle, Alice Cadman, Annie Gidlow, Margaret Williamson, Jennie McFarlin, Grace Frogley, Eileen Snook, Irene Miller, Winifrid Miller, Edith Buckner, Harold Hanay, Carey Mathewson, Ella Moore, Miss Tilbury, Rosie McArthy, Harold Armstrong and Edith Moore. Special mention should be made of Miss Olive Hunt's rendering of Rigolette, Liszt, also of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto, by Florence Totten, with orchestral accompaniment by Olive Hunt.

## KAISER MAKES A BOTHER.

The kaiser, for whose visit to England in May preparations are already being made, is the most troublesome royal traveler of the day. His personal servants accompany him everywhere and on a state visit their number is increased.

The last time he went to England his suite comprised the court chamberlain, two personal aides-de-camp, six adjutants, two physicians in ordinary, twelve body servants and a secretary, al lin waiting upon him, while the empress had a master of ceremonies, two maids of honor, six tiring women and two grooms of the chamber. There were besides twenty coachmen and stable attendants to look after the two carriages and twelve pairs of horses and ten chauffeurs for the six motor cars.

Probably the most harassed officials when the emperor travels are the keepers of his robes. One of the most essential features of the program of a state visit are the details of the uniforms to be worn at different functions, and the kaiser never forgives a fault or mistake on the part of those in charge of this department.

—Gay hope is there by fancy fed,
Less pleasing when possest:
The tear forgot as soon as shed,
The sunshine of the breast.
—Gray.


# THANKS

We take this opportunity to thank the people of Toronto for their hearty response to our invitation to be present at their opening of their modern Drug Store on Saturday last. We also wish to apologize for any inconvenience to which you may have been put on account of the immense crowd that thronged the store, and to say that the business done entirely exceeded our fondest hopes.

**OUR CREED:**

*Best Goods*
*Best Service* — AND — *LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS*
*Courteous Treatment*

The Rexall Store
WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND HIGH PRICES
Liggett's LIMITED DRUGS
WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND HIGH PRICES

Phone Adelaide 100 **106 YONGE STREET** Six Doors from Adelaide


## Canadians Invade Gay Old New York

**Over a Thousand of 'Em Registered at Various Hotels, Including Teachers' Party.**

NEW YORK, April 15.—Of all the busy persons in town to-day, the weather man was the busiest, for all thru the morning his telephone kept ringing, and again and again over the wire came the question, "What kind of a day is it going to be to-morrow?" The sky was chill and gray to-day, and the papers were not any too cheerful with their official government forecast of "increasing cloudiness to-morrow."

The Easter parade was the cause of all the anxiety about the weather. Easter parade is rather a generic name now than a specific one, for while in the old days it used to mean only the march up and down Fifth-ave., after the morning church services, it now has a much broader application. There will be an Easter parade on Grand-st., and one on Fourteenth, and, of course the real one on Fifth-ave., with others on upper Broadway for the west-siders and up and down the northern part of Seventh-ave. for the Bronx and Harlem folk. But after all the Fifth-ave. march is the one.

A few New Yorkers go away for Easter, to Atlantic City, perhaps, or to country places in the neighborhood. But their number is nothing as compared to the visitors who crowd on to Manhattan Island to see and be seen over this springtime holiday.

Chief among the strangers are the Canadians. Last night, for instance, a single party of 600 or more school teachers arrived from Toronto. And just as soon as they reached the city, they all announced their intention of mixing in with the Sunday morning paraders to-morrow.

But that one party does not by any means represent the whole number of Canadians who have come to town. Montreal, Ottawa, and the other cities of Canada are largely represented. At the Waldorf-Astoria they had the names of 900 Canadians on the register last night, with more expected to-day. There were 600 of them at the Belmont, with overflow spilling into the Manhattan and Murray Hill hotels. Even the smaller hostelries have been getting their delegations. At one of the latter, for instance, out of twenty-six persons who registered there yesterday, twenty-two were from across the line.

**Norway's Woman M. P.**

"Oh, what a happy land is" Norway! The first woman M.P. has been elected. Miss Anna Rogstad is taking (the oath) and her seat in the Storthing. She is to be specially welcomed in a speech from the chair, and no doubt—following the example of mere male new members in this backward country—she will a few minutes later arise amid loud cheers to make her maiden speech. What will be the parliamentary etiquet when women generally take their seats in the Storthing and in our own and other parliaments? Will all the men rise and offer their places to the lady as they do, or used to do, in a railway carriage or omnibus? And what will the speaker do when half a dozen women rise at the same moment to catch his eye?—London Saturday Review.

**Board May Supply Cups.**

As a result of the crusade against the public drinking cup instituted by Dr. Hastings, medical health officer, the management committee of the board of education have decided to secure prices for sanitary drinking cups for children in the city schools.

The Tharys, dwelling in the Himalayas, are a curious sect, who believe in self-destruction, to please the gods, but compromise by sacrificing one of their fingers. When the eldest son or daughter is married, the mother is expected to cut off two joints of two fingers, but princesses and wealthy people are permitted to offer gold substitutes.

## Waited On By An Archbishop

**Students of Laval University Have Unique Experience—Commemorates Old Custom.**

MONTREAL, April 15.—To be waited on at table by no less a personage than an archbishop was the experience of 300 young men at the noon-day meal yesterday in the Grand Seminary, Sherbrooke-street. The guests for the occasion were the students in the theological faculty of Laval University and the waiters were Archbishop Bruchesi, the dean of the faculty, and the professors.

The affair took plact in the large dining hall of the Grand Seminary. The archbishop, over his robe of purpit, wore the conventional white apron, and he was assigned a certain section of the refectory, or dining hall, which he was to look after.

The custom, as carried out at all houses of St. Sulpice on Good Friday is a time-honored one, and is destintd to commemorate the act of Christ on the day previous to His Passion, in waiting upon His disciples.

**City Employe Sues G.T.R.**

Thru his solicitors Du Vernet, Raymond, Ross and Ardagh, John Ferris, an employe at the John-street pumping station, has entered suit against the Grand Trunk Railway for unstated damages for injuries sustained by falling thru the John-street bridge upon a moving locomotive on Dec. 17 last. He was crossing the bridge which had two planks missing, and no watchman on the job, when the accident occurred.


**Murray-Kay, Limited**

# Important Shipments of Fine Oriental Rugs Have Arrived at the Kay Store

**MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED**, have pleasure in announcing the arrival of immense consignments of **Oriental Rugs**, embracing choice examples of the famous makes here listed, and covering a great variety of sizes suitable for halls, vestibules, and rooms.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **MOUSSOUL** | **SENNA** | **BOKHARA** |
| **CHIGAL** | **KASSABA** | **INDIA** |
| **PERGAM** | **TABRISTAN** | **TURKEY** |
| **SHIRVAN** | **PERISTAN** | **SULTANIEH** |
| **KAZAK** | **MECCA** | **KIERMANSHAH** |
| **BELOOCHISTAN** | **SPARTA** | **BOKHARA** |
| **CIRCASSIAN** | **SEMIZ** | **GUEREVAN** |

Also palace strips and runners up to 21 feet long.

Every rug in the collection was subjected to careful scrutiny by our buyer before being purchased, and we have every confidence in inviting the closest examination and comparison as to make, design, and value.

**Prices Range from $5.00 to $500.00**

# MURRAY-KAY, LIMITED

(JOHN KAY COMPANY, Limited)

**36 and 38 King Street W., Toronto**



# $20 SUIT to measure

(Carriage and Duty Paid)

# FOR $8.60

**Valued by thousands of our Canadian friends at $20.**

All Curzon clothing is sold with a guarantee (satisfaction given or money returned) and is produced from genuine British Textiles.

That "There's comfort in the Curzon cut" is no mere idle statement, and is a truth which has been attested by clients residing at all points of the habitable Globe.

Greatest attention is paid to the cutting of every individual order, and the style of production of these suits is equal to anything sold anywhere at twice and thrice the money—at least, this is what the Curzon clientele say about the Curzon $8.60 Suit.

Then there is the tailoring. As is well known, London is the hub of the tailoring craft, and Messrs. Curzon Bros., as practical tailoring experts themselves, are in a position to secure the most qualified workmen in the trade. For all these reasons Curzon tailoring is sold with the following guarantee:

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY RETURNED IN FULL.**

**One Silver and Two Gold Medal Awards.**

Our methods appeal to the thoughtful man: that is perhaps why we number among our clientele such well-known men as the following:—Rev. R. J. Campbell, Hon. G. E. Foster, M.P., Horatio Bottomley, M.P., Lieut.-Col. A. E. Belcher, Lieut.-Col. Dr. S. H. Glasgow, Hon. R. R. Fitzgerald, Rev. Canon Davidson, Comte. Ubaldo Beni, Lieut.-Col. Hugh Clarke, J. P. Downey, M.P., W. H. Doyle, M.P., Hon. F. W. Aylmer, Mr. Eustace Miles, Dr. T. R. Allinson, Major-Gen. J. C. Kinchant, Mr. Matheson Lang, Mr. Montagne Holbein.

Fill in a postcard and address same to us as below, asking for our latest assortment of materials. Together with patterns, we send you fashion plates and complete instructions for accurate self-measurement, tape measure, all sent free and carriage paid. We despatch your order within seven days, and if you do not approve, return the goods, and we will refund the money.

**$20 SUIT TO MEASURE FOR $8.60**

CURZON BROS. To Be Curzon — *The World's Measure Tailors,*

**(Dept. 49), 60-62 CITY ROAD, LONDON, ENGLAND**

**West End Depot:**
Pembroke House, 133-35 Oxford Street, London, England.

**Address for Patterns:**
CURZON BROS., c-o MIGHT DIRECTORIES, LTD., (Dept. 49)
74-76 Church Street, TORONTO, ONTARIO

*Please mention this paper.*

# International Press Bible Question Club

## SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL PRESS BIBLE QUESTION CLUB.

(Copyrighted 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

I have read the Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson, by Rev. Dr. Linscott, in this issue of The Toronto Sunday World.

.....

.....

Date, April 16, 1911.

**THE CONTEST.**

The most popular and the most practical plan for Bible study, together with a prize Bible contest, is running in The Sunday World.

In short, the Sunday School Lesson must be read each week for 52 weeks, also the "Suggestive Questions," and the coupon should be cut out each week and signed, certifying that this has been done. Then any five of the questions that are indicated to be answered in writing must also be answered, and at the end of the term the coupons and written answers, duly signed with name and address, must be delivered to this office. The prizes will be awarded according to the number of coupons sent in, and the merits of the written answers. You can get all the help you want with the written answers.

Go in to win one of the solid-gold medals. If you complete the course, you will get a beautifully engraved Diploma, in three colors, in any event. Get all you can to join you in this course of Bible study.

**April 16th, 1911.**

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Joash, the Boy King, Crowned in Judah. 2 Kings xi:1-20.

Golden Text—Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and that seek him with the whole heart. Ps. 119:2.

(1.) Verses 1-3—Who was Athalia; her parentage, position, character, etc?

(2.) When a child turns out bad whose heredity and environment were as vile as they could be, how much is he or she to be blamed?

(3.) Whose son was Joash?

(4.) Who was Jehoiada?

(5.) Who was instrumental in saving the child Joash from the murderous intent of his grandmother Athalia, and how was it done?

(6.) Verses 4-12—If an individual, a company, or a nation is established and carried on by unrighteousness what will be the probable results?

(7.) Can you give from your own experience, or from history, any instance where wrong actions have brought about right results, or can you conceive of such a thing as possible?

(8.) When those who are in authority are usurpers, and when the regular legal processes fail to dispossess them, what should the people do?

(9.) On what grounds do you justify the high priest Jehoiada for planning the death of the reigning queen, and, by force, putting the boy Joash on the throne?

**(10.) What can you say from this history in favor of the possibility of right environment overcoming in a child the worst kind of heredity? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)**

(11.) What can you say for, or against, private citizens carrying fire arms?

(12.) Verses 13-16—How did Ahab and Jezebel, the father and mother of Athalia, die?

(13.) What are the chances that those who practise violence will themselves receive violent treatment?

(14.) Why, as a rule, is it impossible for us to get from others any different kind of treatment to that which we give them?

(15.) Verse 17—What are the chances for national success when both rulers and the people are serving the Lord?

(16.) What is the probability for national greatness when the rulers and the people are corrupt?

(17.) Verse 18—What relation does the success of a people bear to their religion?

(18.) How many centuries will the prosperity of this country continue, if we forsake the precepts of Jesus Christ?

(19.) Verses 19-20—Why is it impossible for a really happy people to be turbulent and revolutionary?

(20.) What is the relation of the present day Christian Church to the prosperity of the masses?

**April 23rd, 1911.**

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Joash Repairs the Temple. 2 Kings xi:21—xii:16.

Golden Text—Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly. 1 Chron. xxix:9.

(1.) Verse 21—To what extent may we trust the reasoning and deductions of a bright, and good boy, seven years of age, upon matters with which he is familiar?

(2.) What immediately preceding events had led up to the boy Joash (Jehoash) being crowned King of Judah?

(3.) Verse 1—Who was Jehu?

(4.) Ziblah was the mother of the boy King Joash, but who was his father?

(5.) Verses 2-3—Is the statement here made that "Jehoash did that which was right in the sight of the Lord all his days," literally, or historically correct? (See 2 Chron. xxiv:17-22.

(6.) Take two men, both previously good, in responsible positions of great temptation, both having been religiously trained, one having a vile and the other a good ancestry; one of them late in life becomes a bad man—on the law of averages which is it, and why?

(7.) Verses 4-5—What method or rule should we adopt in giving money to the church?

(8.) What is the relative obligation upon a man for keeping up his own house and the house of God?

(9.) Verses 6-8—What were the priests bidden by the king to do with the money which the people brought in, and how did they carry out their orders?

(10.) Why is it either wise or unwise for a pastor to be the treasurer of his church?

(11.) What is your opinion as to what these priests did with the money?

(12.) Which is the right, or better place to collect money for God's cause, and why, at the homes of the people or in the church?

**(13.) Verse 9—If Jehoiada had gotten up a series of concerts, or lectures, or bazaars, or tea meetings, or had set the women to making quilts and selling them, instead of asking the people to give their money direct, would it or not have been more in keeping with God's plans for financing His church, and why? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)**

(14.) What modern plan for paying money to the church, most nearly answers to putting it into a chest at the church door, and what is the advantage of the plan?

(15.) How many instances can you recall of dishonesty in handling church funds, and how do they compare with the number you can recall of dishonesty in banking and other business institutions?

(16.) Verses 11-12—Ought a church to gladly pay the regular market value, or should it expect to get work and material for less?

Lesson for Sunday, April 30th, 1911. God's Pity for the Heathen. (Foreign Missionary Lesson.) Jonah iii:1—iv:11.

## An Encouraging Message

I have a message of hope and good cheer, of encouragement and inspiration to every suffering woman. I have endured the torture due to female troubles and the consequent despondency and mental agony almost to the point of despair, and I have been restored from this condition to a state of vigorous health, and to the happy, exhilarating frame of mind which accompanies physical well being. This change has been brought about wholly by the use of ORANGE LILY.

In addition I have had the privilege and pleasure of inducing multitudes of other suffering women to give ORANGE LILY a trial, and have received thousands of enthusiastic acknowledgments of the blessings it has brought to them. The following is a sample:

Truro, N. S., April 5, 1909.

Dear Mrs. Currah.—Your very kind letter was received yesterday. In reply to your question about my health, I am thankful to say that I am very well. As I have never given you a statement of my case you may be interested in it.

For several years I have suffered untold agony. This suffering was continuous, but I would have violent attacks every few weeks, each attack lasting several days. The first Sunday in November, I felt the pain increasing and so did not go to prayers. The rest of the family did go, and soon after the forcing down pains seized me and I had to remain on the floor until their return. I was in great pain all night and was very sick for a whole week.

Then Mrs. L. came to see me and told me of your wonderful medicine. I got my husband to send for it right away, as I was too sick to write myself. (My doctor could do nothing for me.) I have used 5 boxes of ORANGE LILY, have had three months of good rest, and am now well, never better in my life. I have not had the old pains since. I often ask my husband if it is myself that is going around and doing my own work. I can scarcely believe it. It brings tears of joy to my eyes. I could shout it to all the world. I cannot speak enough in its praise.

Your friend, MRS. E. H. F.

Receiving, as I do, dozens of such reports each day, I feel impelled to make known to my suffering sisters the merits of ORANGE LILY. It differs from other so-called remedies in that it is not taken internally. It is a strictly local treatment, and is applied directly to the affected organs. Its curative elements are absorbed into the congested tissues, expelling the stagnant foreign matter which has been irritating the membrane and oppressing the nerves, and a growing feeling of physical and mental relief is noticeable almost from the start. It is a positive, scientific remedy, and even if you use no more than the Free Trial treatment you will be very materially benefited.

## FREE TRIAL OFFER

I want every reader of this, who suffers in any way from painful monthly periods, irregularities, leucorrhoea, inflammation or congestion of the womb, pains in the back, etc., to send me their addresses, and I will forward at once, without charge, 10 days' treatment. If your case is not far advanced it may entirely cure you, and in any event it will do you much good. I am so earnest in making this statement, and so positive that it is true, that I trust every sufferer who reads this notice will take advantage of my offer and get cured at home, without a doctor's bill. Address, enclosing 3 stamps, MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

# For CHURCH PEOPLE

### What Easter Means.

Easter, after Christmas, is the most joyous festival of all the year. Coming as it does after the dreariness of the winter it harmonizes joyfully with the return of the feathered songsters and the opening buds in the park and the forest, and the life that is showing itself in the field and on the hillside.

But it is not the season that gives Easter its joyousness. It is the event that it celebrates that gives it its gladdening significance. On the first day of the week long ago there occurred an event that gave the world a new start. Since Jesus rose on the first Easter human life and human destiny have had a new meaning. Had Jesus been holden of death all the world would have sunk into ever deepening darkness. His resurrection meant the emancipation of woman. It made all motherhood sacred. It gave childhood its true value. It emancipated the slave. It paved the way for civic, religious and political liberty. It elevated marriage. It made true love sacred. It robbed death of its terrors. It filled the future life with glorious and reasonable hope. It showed man that he is indeed the heir of the ages, and gave every man courage to fight life's battle in the assurance that satisfaction will come to the man who truly loves and serves.

### Easter and the Old People.

Christmas is the festival of childhood. Easter is the festival for the old people. The man or woman of three score years and ten has seen many best loved laid away in God's acre. He or she can hardly hope to form many new friendships, nor need he or she hope to be thrilled by new ideals or new enterprises. His or her prayer is for faith to labor and to wait till the few last sands are all run out. To such a one Easter comes big with promise and throbbing with immortal hope. Easter tells of the morning when the earth and the sea shall give up their dead and men and women shall receive their final reward. The devout Christian looks forward to that dread day as the most wonderful and joyous that he can know. The aged Christian sees in it the occasion of reunion with those whom he has loved long since and lost awhile, and this anticipation enables him to labor and to wait and to be of good courage.

### Consuming One's Own Smoke.

The more tall chimneys there are the better is it for business. The army of men with their dinner pails may not step to military music, but they keep time to the tune of human progress. The tall chimney is not a thing of beauty, but it is a joy forever to the workman and the statesman. Even the smoke nuisance can well be tolerated when the benefits derived from the factory are considered. It were better, however, if every tall chimney burned its own smoke.

With men it may be so. There is no good reason for any person's making life miserable for right thinking people. They need not make the air dark and hideous by reciting their complaints and telling their grievances about the non-essentials that come in as mere incidents in the day's work. Minor annoyances are sure to come. Each one may learn to accept these as straws upon the tide of life. Each one may consume his own smoke. Querulousness and whimpering are grossly and vulgarly out of place in a world that needs workers and that requires good cheer and performance rather than dolefulness and murmuring.

### What You Can Do.

Every morning one must ask what new advantage has been discovered for Canadian life. As Thomas Carlyle said: "The race has become exceeding swift, woe to him who stops to tie his shoe strings."

The demand is everywhere becoming more urgent for men and women who can make good. Law cannot hide itself behind its majesty, but make itself behind its majesty, but make itself more and more applicable to the tangled web of business and social life. Politics is no longer the domain of a privileged class but has become the imperative duty of every citizen. The same is true of religion. It cannot rest behind its sanctity. It is not a thing of the cloister and the altar. It is not to be confined to temples, no matter how fine or dim their religious light. More than ever is there a call for a religion that answers the needs of the whole man. Unless religion grips and quickens a man twenty-four hours in the day for seven days in the week it is but a superstition that must pass into the limbo of the ghosts and fairies of the older days.

Business alone does not satisfy a man. Society and politics and sports cannot answer one's full needs. Nor can one be religious apart from that. The religion needed is the kind that makes itself known and felt in every human activity. The Bible deals with the whole man. The religion it inculcates includes every human interest. The Bible reminds one of all his possibilities of achievement and downfall. Whatever one does he is urged to do heartily as unto the Lord. One is not allowed to be an eye servant or a man pleaser. Religion begins with the whole man and it demands the whole man. What each one can do is to put into his task all that he has of energy and conscience, and by so doing he will effectually aid the cause of humanity and of religion.

### Morality and Our Schools.

A good deal has been said and written lately regarding the moral training of children in our schools. Now it must not be forgotten that the school is but a handmaid to the home and not its substitute. The teacher is a parent's helper and cannot discharge the parent's duty. During school hours the pupil is under the teacher's care. On the way to and from the school the parent does well to know with whom his children keep company. Loitering along the road and escapades on the journey to the school or from school to the home have much to do with moral deterioration on the part of school children. As regards teaching morality in the public school it is difficult to make it a part of the public school program. In the hands of an efficient teacher morality is being taught in every lesson and in every recitation. The games, the recreations of the school, the deportment of the pupils, the training invalid ability in preparing a pupil to face an issue squarely and to take his share of punishment—all this has to do with training in morals. Many who are clamorous for the formal teaching of morals have either never taught school or they do not know the sphere of morals.

### Makers of Canada.

Just now many of the committees of the larger churches in Canada are considering the missionary problems of the coming church year. The work done by these bodies is largely a labor of love, and it may be said of these men that their work will tell more for Canada's progress in future years than the average citizens wots of. The missionary is the early settler's best friend. Often he is the only man who visits the settler and who brings with him the word that helps and the plans and good cheer that make pioneer life endurable. Missionary work in Canada will decide whether the Canada of to-morrow is to be heathen hearted or truly Christian.

### The New Arbitration.

It is a satisfaction to all good men to note the proposal to settle all disputes that may arise between Great Britain and the United States by arbitration rather than by war. Heirs as these two great nations are to a common history, literature and religion, sharers as they are in a common responsibility for the highest and best things in civilization, it would be a crime for them to ever submit to any means of adjusting matters of international import however important, not sanctioned by reason and conscience. Yet when prejudices are roused and passions are inflamed, even such a crime is a possibility—as history abundantly proves. Hence the wisdom in these days of peace and freedom from international irritation of making the bonds of good will so strong that they cannot be broken by any gust of sudden passion. When the proposals now made have been wrought out it will be a good day not only for Britain and the United States but for the whole world.

### Under Nourishment

Under nourishment is just another term to describe not getting enough to eat. In the City of New York there are said to be tens of thousands of working families where this very condition subsists. The father works. The mother toils. Each child brings in his pittance. There is no drunkenness, but the sickening fact remains that thousands are literally starving to death. Is it possible that such a condition is commencing to obtain in Toronto? It need not. If the families in such a miserable plight would only move out to the country and submit to the wholesome conditions of rural life, they need not go hungry for a single day. Unless they are willing to do so their outlook is none too hopeful. In rural Canada there are two jobs for every pair of hands, and farmers are ready to pay good wages to all who prove themselves capable and trusty. It may as well be said that only those who are capable and trusty need hope to succeed in rural Canada.


# "BOCK"

**Reinhardt's Have Them All Beat on This Line, So Say the Connoisseurs.**

**Try One and Be Convinced**


### Civic Revolution

President R. S. Gourlay of the board of trade in his congratulatory address on the increase of membership, pointed out that with that increase additional responsibility had been assumed. With a total membership of 2700 or 2800 citizens of standing, weight and influence in the community, the board should be capable of accomplishing great things. At the same time, even with its huge membership, the board must not arrogate to itself all the credit for accomplishment. There are still other people and other bodies working for the city's good besides the board of trade, and accomplishing things, too. Still, the board can be, and doubtless will be, a tremendous power for good. One thing, its representative character affords an excellent opportunity for feeling the pulse of the people. As a matter of fact, it is that very pulse itself, and with good leaders it is an army to fight the peaceful battles of civic progress. The board then, as the president has pointed out, has grave responsibility resting on its shoulders. The question now is "what will it do with it?"

It is not within the province of the board of trade to appoint a commission to inquire into civic affairs, to overhaul the books and matters at the city hall. The board has not yet been given government control or dictatorial power. But it is within the scope of the board to appoint a commitee of inquiry as to the best methods of civic government at home and abroad.

Go into the city hall and it reminds you of a place of rest. There is an air of sleepiness about the place remindful of a mausoleum. Its vastness and lavish waste of space is in some degree responsible for this, but go into the departments and there is that same drowsy iar, that same lack of alacrity in movement and quickness to oblige.

Mayors come and mayors go, but the promised hand-springs remain unturned.

For one think the water works muddle is a disgrace to everybody. For another, it is barbarous that the burnt-over district in the once business section of the city should remain uncleared and as the fire left it year after year. It is a monument to slothfulness and is so regarded by every traveler who comes hither. A live executive would set about to see how these things could be remedied. At present it is potter, potter, potter, talk, talk, talk, until the very frock coats and plug hats worn at the laying of corner stones and other stately functions are becoming worn and frayed from perpetual use.

The board of trade cannot effect a revolution all at once, but by turning its attention in the direction of civic government, by choosing active live men to run for public offices from among its gigantic membership, it can accomplish a great deal and make its influence for good directly felt. In short, with its power well wielded its possibilities are well-night unlimited. That it has the confidence of the people has been made manifest. Men have asked—what benefit will joining be to me?—but still they have given in their adhesion in a hopeful spirit. It is now up to the board's executive to prove the warrantability of that hopefulness—to prove that confidence has not been displaced. All the same, as has been previously said, the board must not run away with the idea that it is all-in-all, that its stamp is the only sterling mark. On the contrary, it must encourage and try to develop other bodies the mission of which lies somewhat in the same direction as its own.

Apropos of the latter fact, it seems to us that it would be well if the board could take to itself its own underlying idea of a Dominion square for government buildings, and erect a structure wherein all the bodies having civic and central trade objects in view could find suitable accommodation.

Constant compact of the component parts of the board would make it a true citizens' parliament.

In the meantime the question as to whether a complete revolution in civic methods is not advisable might be taken into serious consideration, along with the suggestion of the desirability of government by commission, displacing the present cumberous and ancient system.


# The Trouble Is Liquor

*Drive the Accumulated Poison Out of Your System By the Gatlin Treatment and You Eliminate Hard Luck From Your Business.*

YOU can't do business and drink liquor—that is, you can't do **successful** business. A clear brain, quick and accurate judgment are **absolutely** necessary, and liquor robs a man of these the very first thing. You may get along in business after a fashion and continue to drink liquor, but your business will have a **downward** instead of an **upward** tendency. Sooner or later it will play out; your strictly **sober** competitor is out after business all the time, **and he is getting it**—he is **getting yours.**

Come to the Gatlin Institute for **THREE DAYS**—the period of time required to effect a cure in any case. In **THREE DAYS** the poison deposit of years of drinking will be driven from your system; with it will go all craving, desire and nerve-necessity for liquor—these are but the **EFFECTS** of drunkenness—the symptoms of a poisoned system. The **CAUSE** is that **poison deposit.**

After **THREE DAYS** of the Gatlin treatment, you can return to your business and do your **own thinking**—whiskey will have ceased to "think" for you. Then, it is up to you to make the kind of **SUCCESS** that Nature fitted you to make—the present handicap and **hard-luck** feature of your business will be past.

**YOU**, your employee or your friend will be accepted for treatment at the Gatlin Institute under a plain contract that a **CURE** entirely satisfactory to yourself and to your family shall be effected in **THREE DAYS** or the fee paid shall be refunded at the end of the third day, and treatment shall cost **NOTHING.** The highest financial references as to the value of this contract.

If you cannot come to the Institute for three days, send for the Gatlin Home Treatment. It is just as effective as Institute treatment if plain, simple instructions and directions are observed.

Call or write for book of particulars, copies of contract and other information. Institute located at 428 Jarvis Street, Corner Maitland Street, Toronto, Ont. A. Hargrave, Manager. Phone North 4538.



# WRAPPED

*Before it leaves the factory. It retains its moisture.*

# BREAD

*Sealed in a Wax Paper Wrapper free from the dust of the streets.*

# DELIVERED

*to you clean, this is what you have been longing for, for a longtime.*

# FREE

*from any contamination whatever.*

*We solicit your patronage and will deliver a sample to any address in the city.*

## The Geo. Coleman Baking Co., Limited

*Phone Coll. 3645*



# DELICIOUS

is the word which best describes

## Cosgrave's XXX PORTER

**Delightfully smooth and mellow, the "meat" is in it, and the "smack" is there. Cosgrave's XXX Porter touches the right spot every time.**

**At all dealers and hotels. Bottled ONLY at the brewery.**

**The Cosgrave Brewery Co. of Toronto, Limited**

# Commercial Reports

## Wild Excitement in Wheat Pit Shorts Get Another Bad Scare

### Scramble to Cover Short Contracts and Prices Advance Rapidly—Provisions Are Moved Up Also

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 15.

Shorts in the Chicago wheat pit got another bad scare to-day, and a sharp advance followed their efforts to cover their outstanding contracts. The opening prices were about unchanged from Thursday's level, but the movement soon made itself felt, and values before long were being hoisted in rapid manner. The May option sold as high as 91½c per bushel, an advance of 2⅛ points from the close of the previous session, and the deferred futures made gains of about a like extent. There was also a sharp advance in pork, lard and spare ribs, which was attributed to short covering.

**Receipts at Primary Centres.**

Receipts of wheat in car lots at primary points, with comparisons, were as follows:

| | To-day. | Week ago. | Year ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 9 | 18 | 27 |
| Minneapolis | 226 | 129 | 148 |
| Duluth | 21 | 39 | 73 |
| Winnipeg | 174 | 118 | 126 |

**European Grain Markets.**

The Liverpool market was closed today over the Easter holidays. Budapest closed 2½c higher on wheat.

**Winnipeg Inspection.**

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 25 cars; No. 2 northern, 71; No. 3 northern, 48; No. 4 northern, 14; No. 5 northern, 8; No. 6 northern, 2; winter wheat, 2.

**Argentine Shipments.**

| | This wk. | Last wk. | Last yr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 2,720,000 | 3,768,000 | 2,152,000 |
| Corn | 153,000 | 5,000 | 114,000 |

Visible supply in Argentine chief ports:

| | This wk. | Last wk. | Last yr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 3,680,000 | 3,904,000 | 2,560,000 |
| Corn | 76,000 | 250,000 | 203,000 |

Wheat market quiet, with a declining tendency and small demand. Arrivals from interior fair, with quality satisfactory. Corn market is firm, with sellers reserved. Arrivals from interior, nil.

**World's Estimates.**

Broomhall estimates world's shipments for the week, exclusive of North America, at 10,400,000 bushels, against 12,876,000 bushels last week.

**Crop Statistics.**

France (official)—A revised report places the yield of wheat at 261,168,000 bushels, and oats at 285,670,000 bushels. Previous estimate: Wheat, 260,000,000 bushels; oats, 382,000,000 bushels.

**Primaries.**

| Wheat— | To-day. | Wk. ago. | Yr. ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Receipts | 427,000 | 272,000 | 382,000 |
| Shipments | 262,000 | 220,000 | 705,000 |
| Corn— | | | |
| Receipts | 653,000 | 296,000 | 342,000 |
| Shipments | 649,000 | 231,000 | 388,000 |
| Oats— | | | |
| Receipts | 593,000 | ..... | ..... |
| Shipments | 627,000 | ..... | ..... |

**Winnipeg Wheat Market.**

| | Prev. Close. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| May | 90⅞ | 91½ | 93⅝ | 91½ | 93⅝ |
| July | 92⅝ | 92⅞ | 96⅝ | 92⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| May | 33⅝ | 33¾ | 34¼ | 33⅝ | 34¼ |
| July | 34½ | .... | .... | .... | 38 |

**Chicago Markets.**

J. P. Bickell & Co., Manufacturers' Life Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

| | Prev. Close. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| May | 89 | 89 | 91½ | 88⅞ | 91⅜ |
| July | 85⅞ | 86 | 87⅝ | 85⅝ | 87¼ |
| Sept. | 85⅞ | 85⅛ | 87 | 85⅛ | 86⅞ |
| Corn— | | | | | |
| May | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 50¼ | 49¼ | 49⅞ |
| July | 50½ | 50½ | 50⅞ | 50⅜ | 50⅞ |
| Sept. | 51½ | 51½ | 52 | 51⅜ | 51⅞ |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| May | 31¾ | 31¾ | 32⅜ | 31⅝ | 32¼ |
| July | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 32⅜ | 31⅝ | 32¼ |
| Sept. | 31½ | 31½ | 32⅜ | 31½ | 32 |
| Pork— | | | | | |
| May | 15.15 | 15.40 | 15.85 | 15.37 | 15.72 |
| July | 14.70 | 15.00 | 15.30 | 15.00 | 15.25 |
| Lard— | | | | | |
| May | 7.92 | 8.07 | 8.25 | 8.03 | 8.20 |
| July | 8.02 | 8.15 | 8.35 | 8.10 | 8.27 |
| Ribs— | | | | | |
| May | 8.47 | 8.60 | 8.72 | 8.57 | 8.70 |
| July | 8.10 | 8.15 | 8.32 | 8.10 | 8.30 |

**Crop Report.**

The Modern Miller says: Weather conditions have been highly favorable for the winter wheat crop, and reports show a general improvement since the month opened. Plentiful rains were beneficial, especially in sections where drought was preventing growth. Western Kansas has received needed moisture. Damage by field pests is insignificant.

New South Wales—Wheat crop officially placed at 27,680,000 bushels, against 29,431,000 bushels previous year.

Argentine—Weather continues favorable for the new wheat crop.

India—Shipments for the week, 1,048,000 bushels, against 953,000 bushels last week and 440,000 bushels last year.

Flour stocks in United States and Canada, April 1, as compiled by the daily trade bulletin, are 2,130,000; decrease in March 212,000; last year, 2,575,000; increase in March 137,000.

Broomhall says: Budapest strength 2½c advance, due to shorts covering, on unfavorable official crop report, showing heavy damage and light supplies thruout Hungary.

**GRAIN AND PRODUCE.**

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 38c; No. 3, 37c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 32c to 33c; No. 3, 31c to 32c, outside.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 81c to 82c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, 66c to 67c, outside.

Barley—For feed, 50c to 57c; for malting, 67c to 68c, outside.

Buckwheat—48c to 49c, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 99c; No. 2 northern, 96½c; No. 3 northern, 94c, outside points.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.40; second patents, $4.90; strong bakers', $4.70.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, new, 56½c, Toronto freights, prompt shipment from Chicago.

Peas—No. 2, 80c to 81c, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.20 to $3.25, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $21 per ton; shorts, $23; Ontario bran, $22 in bags; shorts, $24, car lots, track, Toronto.

**Toronto Sugar Market.**

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Extra granulated, Redpath's | $4 60 |
| do. St. Lawrence | 4 00 |
| do. Acadia | 4 55 |
| Imperial granulated | 4 45 |
| Beaver granulated | 4 45 |
| No. 1 yellow, Redpath's | 4 20 |
| do. St. Lawrence | 4 20 |
| do. Acadia | 4 20 |
| do. Acadia, unbranded | 4 10 |

**Chicago Live Stock.**

CHICAGO, April 15.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 200; market steady; beeves, $6.20 to $6.75; Texas steers, $4.50 to $5.70; western steers, $4.85 to $5.55; stockers and feeders, $4.10 to $5.80; cows and heifers, $2.70 to $5.85; calves, $5 to $7.

Hogs—Receipts, estimated at 7000; market, 5c higher; light, $6.20 to $6.65; mixed, $6.10 to $6.55; heavy, $5.55 to $6.40; rough, $5.55 to $6.05; good to choice heavy, $6.05 to $6.40; pigs, $6.25 to $6.55; bulk of sales, $6.20 to $6.45.

Sheep—Receipts, estimated at 1000; market, steady; native, $3 to $4.70; western, $3.15 to $4.70; yearlings, $4.40 to $5.40; lambs, native, $4.75 to $6.15; western, $4.75 to $6.15.

**Liverpool Cattle Market.**

LIVERPOOL, April 15.—John Rogers and Company, Liverpool, cable to-day that owing to the season being Lent the demand for beef has fallen off considerably, and as a result there was a reduction of three-quarters of a cent per pound in Birkenhead and both States and Canadian steers made from 12 1-2 to 13 cents per pound. The demand for sheep was also weak, lamb making 16 1-2 cents, and wethers 13 1-4 cents per pound, these quotations being for unclipped sheep.

## TYPHOID RATE LOW

### Only Fourteen Cases Reported So Far for April.

There was another case of typhoid fever reported to the medical health department Saturday. It came from Blevins-place, in the east-end. This makes 14 cases so far this month.

The number is not considered abnormally large by the department, and the fact that there are not more is believed to be an indication that the city water is pretty free from germs. The latest analysis of the water shows an absence of fever bacteria at the tap and at the main pumping-station, altho they were present at the settling basin.

**To Arrange for Celebration.**

The mayor and the members of the legislation and reception committee will confer with commanding officers of the various city regiments in the mayor's office at noon Tuesday wit ha view to completing arrangements for the coronation celebration to be held on June 22. Details for the big military tatoo, which it is proposed to hold at Riverdale Park on the evening of the celebration, will be discussed. Gen. Cotton has already been over the grounds and it is expected he will have some suggestions to offer.

## THE TAINT OF HEREDITY.

Editor Toronto Sunday World: May I offer a suggestion or two in response to an article of the 6th inst. on "New Type of Motherhood the Curse of England"?

The situation is this: not only in England, but in most countries of the world, one class of woman deteriorates. But the women of the middle class all over the world are evolving as never before in the history of man.

It is an axiom that personality depends upon environment and heredity; ptrsonality implying a spiritual, mental and physical condition.

The environment of the middle and lower classes has improved as economic conditions have improved for those classes, and as the educational systems of modern cifilization have evolved.

Both men and women are studying; we live in an age of students. We students of to-day are studying as neevr before; for we have solved the greatest problems of science and mathematics, and we are applying our scientific training to the study of humanity.

And in the study of humanity we see, again and again, that to create a great race we must be great in ourselves—spiritually white, mentally alive, and physically clean. And so we students of humanity are the beginning of a finer race—we of the middle classes.

I have said, "One class of woman deteriorates." And why? Why should women, who have from their infancy known only the most ideal economic conditions, who have had almost invariably excellent educations, and, incidentally, religious training; why should these women deteriorate spiritually, mentally and physically, as W. B. Thompson's articles tsates—these women of the idle rich classes in America and England?

Education to blame? No.

Economic conditions? No.

Heredity? Yes.

Can there be the slightest doubt? "The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children"—children, male and female. It is nonsense to suppose that generation after generation of men with the lax morals of this class will leave no mark upon the women of the class; it is nonsense to deny the influence of heredity.

"Justice, truth, and honor," says your correspondent.

And these are being instilled as never before into the minds of the growing generation—of the middle classes. "Justice, truth, and honor, within yourself," says the modern individualist to her boy or girl, "and the world is bigger for your bigness."

But how can a father and mother teach justice to their children when their whole system of upbringing is an injustice, when their very birth into such environment and with such an inheritance of "weakness" is an injustice?

How can they teach truth to their children when their whole social system is a lie?

And honor? The absurdity of it! Let that man who has repented of his own dishonor—who is ashamed of it—teach honor to his children. I don't say "He who is without dishonor"; I fear to set an impossible standard for the man of the idle rich class.

"England's greatness fundamentally associated with England's motherhood"? Yes—and the greatness of humanity. And why? Because the mother makes the home conditions—the environment of the child. And the other factor—heredity? Let humanity see to it that its strength does not abate; let England, and humanity, take warning by the deterioration of that class of weakness of which is "fundamentally associated" with its fatherhood.

"What greater sin can be committed than to ignore the flesh of your flesh?" your correspondent asks in denunciation of these mothers. Why it is a very small sin, compared with that of the fathers—the fathers of that class for generations—the sin of ignoring the right of a child to be born free of an hereditary moral taint.

Poor woman of the idle rich class—how have you managed for so long to overcome the weakness, the selfishness, in your blood? You have fought a good fight, for your children, and you have fought it alone. Is it your fault that there is nothing left to fight with?

C. B. Robertson.

Hotel Bristol, New York.

**Magistrate Makes Speed Record.**

Seventy-two cases in thirty-seven minutes. This was the speed record established in the morning court by Police Magistrate Denison. Most of those who appeared were holiday celebrants.

**Hon. G. E. Foster to Be There.**

The North Toronto Liberal-Conservative Association will hold their annual meeting for the election of officers in Cumberland Hall, corner of Yonge and Cumberland-sts., on Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. Hon. Geo. E. Foster, M.P. will address the meeting.


PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

EASTER
SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

(With minimum charge of 25 cts.). Between all stations in Canada. Also to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y., Detroit and Port Huron, Mich. Good going April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.
Return Limit April 19th, 1911.

Boston
9 a.m. Daily.
Through Parlor, Library Car and Dining Car to Montreal and Sleeper to Boston.

New York
3 Trains Daily.
9.00 a.m., 4.32 and 6.10 p.m.
Only Double-Track Line.

Chicago
3 Trains Daily.
8 a.m., 4.40 p.m., 11.00 p.m.
Only Double-Track Line.

Montreal
4 Trains Daily.
7.15 and 9 a.m. 3.30 and 10.30 p.m.
Only Double-Track Line.

LOW RATES TO THE WEST

Ask nearest Grand Trunk agent about "Homeseekers'" and "Settlers'" Excursions, or address A. E. Duff, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont. Toronto City Office, northwest cor. King and Yonge Sts. Phone Main 4209. ed7

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SINGLE FARE TO-DAY

Sunday and Monday
RETURN LIMIT, WEDNESDAY, 19th.
Minimum Fare 25 Cents.

From North Toronto to Montreal and Ottawa

Lv. North Parkdale ... 9.15 p.m.
Lv. West Toronto ... 9.30 p.m.
Ar. North Toronto ... 9.40 p.m.
Lv. North Toronto ... 10.00 p.m.
Lv. Peterboro ... 12.10 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday. Will stop at Westmount.
Ar. Montreal ... 7.00 a.m.
Ar. Ottawa ... 6.50 a.m.
Passengers may remain in Sleeping Cars until 8.00 a.m.

From UNION STATION to MONTREAL and OTTAWA
9.02 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. Daily.

All night trains carry Canadian Pacific Standard Sleeping Cars for both cities.
City Ticket Office, 16 King East.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY
CANADA'S FAMOUS TRAIN
THE MARITIME EXPRESS

LEAVES MONTREAL 12 (NOON) Daily, except Saturday, for QUEBEC, ST. JOHN, HALIFAX AND THE SYDNEYS

MARITIME EXPRESS LEAVING MONTREAL FRIDAY CONNECTS WITH ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS LEAVING HALIFAX SATURDAY Carrying passengers, mails, baggage, etc., to steamer's dock, avoiding extra transfer.

Maritime Express
Maritime Express leaving Montreal Tuesday, April 18th, connects with Royal Line SS. "Royal Edward," sailing from Halifax April 19th.

A SPECIAL TRAIN
With through sleeping and dining car to Montreal, leaves Halifax when incoming mail steamers do not connect with the Maritime Express.
For further particulars apply to
TORONTO TICKET OFFICE.
51 King Street East. ed-7

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL
Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.
$3.00 and Up per day. American Plan. ed7

OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN
One of the most desirable properties on Muskoka Lakes, house complete, with steam launch, boathouse, bath house, dock, etc., all in good order. Boats can be bought separately. Owner going abroad. Easy terms. Address
S. F. McKINNON
504 McKinnon Bldg., Toronto 357

Auction Sale
Of Valuable Freehold Property

Broadview Avenue, corner Fairview Boulevard, Toronto, by the trustees of North Broadview Presbyterian Church.

Public notice is hereby given, pursuant to the act respecting the Property of Religious Institutions, Chapter 307 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1897, that the trustees of North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Toronto, deeming it advantageous to sell the lands herinafter described, which have become unnecessary to be retained for the use of the congregation of the said church, will offer the said lands for sale at public auction, after publication of this notice for four successive weeks, at the auction rooms of Messrs. C. J. Townsend & Co., 68 King Street East, Toronto, on Wednesday, April 26th, 1911, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

The said lands are part of Lot 1, Plan M303 filed in the office of Land Titles at Toronto, and are situate at the northeast corner of Broadview and Fairview Avenues, and are offered for sale as follows:

(1) Block 1, consisting of a frontage of 85 feet 7 inches, more or less, on Broadview Avenue, by a depth of 161 feet 4 inches on Fairview Boulevard;

If not sold as in Block 1, the said lands will be divided and offered for sale in the following manner:

Block 2, consisting of a frontage of 85 feet 7 inches, more or less, on Broadview Avenue, by a depth of 100 feet, more or less, on Fairview Boulevard.

Block 3, consisting of a frontage of 85 feet on Fairview Boulevard by a depth of 76 feet 7 inches, more or less, along the easterly limit of said Lot 1.

THE TERMS—Ten per cent. of the purchase price shall be paid to the trustees or their solicitors as a deposit at the time of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price within 20 days thereafter. The purchaser shall search the title at his own expense and save as to the written requisitions or objections made to the trustees or their solicitors within 15 days from the time of sale, shall be deemed to have accepted the said title. The trustees shall not be obliged to furnish title deeds, abstracts or other evidences of title or copies thereof, except such as are in their possession or control, and if any requisition or objections are made in respect of the title which the trustees are unable or unwilling to answer (and whether or not they have attempted to answer the same), or if for any other reason they are unable to complete the sale, they may withdraw from the sale, and in that event any money paid by the purchaser shall be paid to him without interest, without any liability on the part of the trustees by reason of such failure to complete the sale.

The cost of the deed shall be paid by the purchaser, and shall contain only the covenant usually given by trustees.

The said sale shall be conditional upon the assent being obtained thereto of the said congregation. Possession of the said premises shall be delivered on completion of the purchase and payment of the purchase price by the purchaser.

The trustees shall not be obliged to accept the highest or any offer received at the said sale if, in their judgment, an adequate price is not offered for the said lands, which said lands shall be sold subject to restrictions, of which particulars may be obtained from the undersigned trustees or their solicitors.

Dated at Toronto this 17th day of March, 1911.

TRUSTEES:
James W. Young, Robert M. Craig, Samuel Maddaford, William N. Webster, William J. Moore, Trustees for the Congregation of North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Toronto.
ROWAN, JONES & SOMMERVILLE, 59 Victoria Street, Solicitors for the Trustees. 777

BRICKS
TORONTO FIRE BRICK COMPANY
Manufacturers of
High Grade Red Pressed Bricks
Rich Red Colors, and made of pure shale. Also Field Tile.
Prompt shipments.
Office and Works—Mimico.
Phone Park 2838.
NIGHTS—Park 2597 ed7

E. PULLAN
King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys ink and medicine bottles, junks, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Carloads only from outside towns. Phone Main 4692-4693. Adelaide and Maud Sts. 367tf

TAROLEMA CURES ECZEMA
PSORIASIS & BARBER'S ITCH


## PURCHASES RIGHT OF WAY

### C. N. R. Makes Provision for Line Thru Smith's Falls.

OTTAWA, April 15.—Purchase of the C. N. R. right of way thru the town of Smith's Falls has been practically completed. The station will be located at the head of William-street. Part of the right of way near the Rideau River will be 300 feet wide, leading to the assumption that the company will locate a big freight yard in the town.

**Revenge.**

Martha, aged five, precocious and observant, had been severely spanked by her mother. She sat on the floor, her eyes filled with angry tears. Suddenly she rose with a determined look upon her little face and seized her hat. "Where are you going?" asked her mother. "Out to tell all the family secrets to the neighbors," said the child, firmly.—Life.


HELP WANTED.

FIRST-CLASS FARM HANDS wanted for British Columbian Hop Yards, situated at Agassiz and Chilliwack. Permanent employment; forty dollars per month with board. Apply E. Clemens Horst Co., Agassiz, immediately. ed7

FREE SAMPLE—No Splash Water-strainers are winners. Daily profit, $5 upward. Let us prove it. Send 2c (mailing cost). Seed Filter Co., New York.

LOCAL Representative Wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-1260, Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 77777

MEN and women, $18 to $30 weekly growing mushrooms at home in cellars, sheds, etc. Free illustrated booklet. Hiram Barton, W. 48th street, New York.

WANTED—Lathe planer and slotter hands; accustomed to locomotive work. The Canadian Locomotive Company, Limited, Kingston, Ont. ed 7

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Large pulpwood tracts in New Ontario, Newfoundland and Quebec. Box 35, World. ed 7

FOR SALE—Veteran claims in New Ontario. Box 34, World. ed7

OWING to death in family, must sell part of drawing room furniture, including Heintzman piano; no reasonable offer refused. Box 57, World.

ROSE COMB REDS, pen headed by first and special prize cock, Hespeler show, 1910; mated to large birds, proper in type and color; eggs, $1.25 per 15; $2.25 per 30. H. A. Schmidt, Hespeler, Ont. ed7

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on 5 postal cards, 25c. Gurley's, 397½ Yonge. Small pictures enlarged.

ARTICLES WANTED.

NORTHERN ONTARIO veteran land grants, cash. A. N. Hett, King-st. East, Berlin, Ont. ed 7 tf.

ONTARIO LAND GRANTS, located and unlocated, purchased for cash. D. M. Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toronto. ed7

VETERAN GRANTS wanted—Ontario or Dominion, located or unlocated. Mulholland & Co., McKinnon Bldg. edtfr

WANTED—Veteran claims in New Ontario. Box 33, World. ed 7

WANTED—Hundred Ontario veteran lots. Kindly state price. Box 48, Brantford. ed7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed stone at cars, yards, bins, or delivered, best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd. Tel. Main 6859, M. 4234, Park 2474, Coll. 1378. ed7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

$7000—MODERN, twelve rooms, large lot, side drive, suitable for doctor, nurses' home or rooming house, 98 Riverdale Avenue. Phone Park 1863. ed 7.

PERSONAL.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper, containing advertisements of marriageable people from all sections of the United States, Canada; rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics; mailed, sealed, free. A. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 77777

WEALTHY California gentleman, 45, would marry; confidential. X Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUR FORTUNE told and 3 questions answered. Send dime, 2c stamp and birth date. Banner Institute, Box 5, Sta. "R," New York City.

WANTED.

WRITE Moving Picture Plays. Big demand. Anyone, anywhere, can do this. Complete instructions for ten cents. Sam Willis, 278 George-street, Toronto 77

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE, baths and medical electricity. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge. N. 3229. 7

ROOFING

GALVANIZED IRON skylights, metal ceilings cornices, etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street, West. ed7

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 354 Queen West, College 3769. 11 Queen East, Main 3703. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed7

PRINTING.

BUSINESS CARDS, wedding announcements; dance, party, tally cards, office and business stationery. Adams, 401 Yonge ed7tf

PATENTS.

FETHERSTONHAUGH, DENNISON & Co., Star Building, 18 King West, Toronto; also Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Washington. Patents, domestic and foreign. "The Prospective Patentee" mailed free. ed7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE (Scandinavian)—Instruction given. Madame Constantin, 90 Brunswick-avenue. Phone College 6478. 357tf

MASSAGE—Mrs. Mattie gives treatment 15 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone ed7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed7


## NEW ARGUMENT

### How Liberal Association of Carleton County Defends Reciprocity.

OTTAWA, April 15.—The Liberal Association of the County of Carleton, at a meeting here to-day, passed a resolution strongly affirming reciprocity and expressing the belief that "rejection of the agreement would be particularly inopportune at the present time, when Britain and the United States are earnestly considering the means of promoting international peace and good will."

## RAISED LOAN IN AMERICA

### Chinese Secure $50,000,000 for Currency Reforms of Empire.

PEKIN, April 15.—The loan of $50,000,000 to China, negotiations for which were successfully concluded to-day at Pekin, will be used in furthering currency reforms and other interests of the Chinese Empire. An imperial edict, issued Oct. 29 last, authorized the loan from a group of American financiers, who were to take a bond issue to cover the loan at 95. The bonds were to mature at a period of from 40 to 45 years from issuance and to bear five per cent. interest. The banking houses concerned are the Morgan houses, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Co., the Bank of Indo-China, and the Deutsche East Asiatic Bank.


PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Union Trust Company, Limited, List.

THE UNION TRUST CO., LIMITED, 174 Bay street.

Vacant Lands for Sale.

$5—400 FEET front on Dearborn avenue, Mimico; snap.

$12—CHOICE lots in Edgecombe Park, Glen Grove district; easy terms.

$15—DESIRABLE lots near Golf Grounds, and important improvements, East End.

$18—EDGECOMBE AVE., west side, 225 x 136; fine lot.

$20—FINE corner, on Otter crescent and Edgecombe avenue; 186 x 164.

$26—GOOD LOT on Glendonwynne avenue, 250 feet frontage, West Toronto.

$40—RIDLEY GARDENS, near High Park; south 30 feet.

$40—LAKE SHORE ROAD, near Stop 10; 150 x 200, with water lot additional.

$40—GLENCAIRN AVE., 100 x 187; any reasonable terms.

$40—YONGE ST.; very choice location for high-class residence; 140 feet front.

$50—INDIAN ROAD, near Garden avenue; 50 x 150.

$60—CASTLE FRANK; fine location; 150 feet; will divide.

$60—CASTLE FRANK CRES., a choice lot, with fine trees; 70 feet.

$67—INDIAN ROAD, near High Park Boulevard; 40 x 154.

$70—QUEEN ST. EAST; good business corner lot; 50 x 125.

$85—INDIAN ROAD, west side, north of Howard Park avenue; 200 feet deep; any reasonable terms.

$90—AVENUE ROAD section, on the hill; 60 x 135.

$125—COLLEGE ST., 200 feet, good business section, two frontages.

$50 FOOT—Glenview, corner lot.

$40 FOOT—Yonge street, Glen Grove.

$40—GLENVIEW AVE.

$27.50—HAWTHORNE and Briar Hill avenues.

$25—FRANKLIN AVE.

$25 FOOT—Woodward avenue corner.

$20 FOOT—Erskine avenue.

$18—WOODWARD AVE.

$18 FOOT—Kippendavie ave., corner.

$15 FOOT—Coxwell avenue.

$15 FOOT—Smith avenue, Eglinton.

$15 FOOT—Montgomery ave., Eglinton.

$25 FOOT—Laughton avenue, near Davenport road.

$50 FOOT—High Park avenue.

$16 FOOT—Roehampton avenue, corner.

$15 FOOT—Roehampton avenue.

$10—MOUNT PLEASANT AVE., easy terms; $50 down and $25 quarterly.

$10 FOOT—Fairlawn avenue; cash.

Residences for Sale.

$2500—50 ACRES and buildings, near Kleinburg.

$4500—7 ACRES and buildings, 7½ miles out, west of Yonge st.

$6500—JARVIS ST., twelve rooms.

$6500—BEVERLEY ST., 9 rooms.

$6700—GLADSTONE, corner, nine rooms.

$6900—GEOFFREY, corner, eight rooms.

$7000—125 ACRES and buildings, Kingston road, forty miles; cheap.

$7000—WALTER ST., 8 rooms.

$7000—PEMBROKE ST., 11 rooms.

$7000—LABURNHAM AVENUE, ten rooms.

$7500—GLENCAIRN AVENUE, ten rooms.

$7500—HEATH ST., ten rooms.

$7500—YONGE ST., ten rooms.

$7500—DE LISLE AVE., 10 rooms.

$8000—DALTON ROAD, 8 rooms.

$8000—RUSHOLME ROAD, nine rooms.

$8500—GRENVILLE ST., twelve rooms.

$8500—ROWANWOOD AVE., nine rooms.

$8750—BINSCARTH ROAD, ten rooms.

$9500—KENDAL AVE., 10 rooms.

$9500—HURON ST., 10 rooms.

$9500—GLEN GROVE AVENUE, ten rooms.

$9800—PALMERSTON BOULEVARD—10 rooms.

$10000—INDIAN GROVE, eight rooms—85 x 150.

$10500—ST. ALBANS, 11 rooms, large lot.

$12000—WALKER AVENUE, twelve rooms.

$12500—GLEN GROVE AVENUE, 10 rooms.

$12500—CRESCENT ROAD, 11 rooms.

$13000—ST. GEORGE ST., three complete suite apartments.

$13000—INDIAN ROAD, 10 rooms.

$13500—ROSEDALE RD., 10 rooms.

$14000—GLENGROVE AVE., 10 rooms (new), 100 ft.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Union Trust Company, Limited, List. (Continued)

$14000—PARK PLACE, twelve rooms, very fine.

$14000—DUNVEGAN RD., 12 rooms.

$14000—SHERBOURNE ST., 11 rooms.

$14000—ROXBOROUGH STREET East, 12 rooms.

$15000—MADISON AVE., 12 rooms.

$15000—INDIAN ROAD, unique large lot, trees.

$22000—ST. GEORGE STREET, 14 rooms, very fine.

$6500—SPADINA ROAD, near Bernard, nine rooms, hot water heating.

$5350—CHURCH ST., ten rooms, all conveniences.

$5000—KEELE ST., ten rooms, two balconies, fine shade trees.

$4600—PARKWAY AVE., detached, nine rooms, verandah, front and rear.

$4000—SPRUCE HILL ROAD, detached, ten rooms, beautiful situation.

$3500—EGLINTON, detached brick house, all conveniences, fruit trees.

$3000—LANSDOWNE AVE., new, all conveniences.

$2750—WHEELER AVE., six rooms, bath, furnace; near Queen.

$2500—DUFFERIN ST., south of Dundas, six rooms and bath.

$5000—GALLEY AVE., detached, a very complete house, with panelled walls in dining room, oak stairs, laundry tubs, all conveniences.

$14000—A BEAUTIFUL house in Glen Grove Park, modern in every respect, and in a very select neighborhood.

$4800—HENRY ST., eight rooms, furnace and bath, large rooms.

$3300—GLADSTONE AVE., eight rooms, verandah, stationary tubs, chicken house.

$2900—PEARSON AVE., modern house, six rooms, bath, good furnace, side entrance; good value. Inquire at once.

$1500—COTTAGE, with fifty feet of land, Eglinton.

$2300—HERBERT AVE., six rooms and bath, near Queen.

$5000—CLOSE to Avenue Road, a well built dwelling, having nine rooms and bath, new plumbing, good furnace, porcelain tubs, outside entrance to cellar, verandah. This house is well situated and is good value at the above price. Terms cash.

$16500—THREE pairs, solid brick houses, six rooms each, all conveniences, just being finished, situated on car line, in good renting neighborhood; west. Would rent to pay ten per cent. on money invested.

Summer Resort Properties.

A MUSKOKA LAKE property, 1158 feet of shore line, 150 feet deep, slightly sloping, well wooded; good spring, near Beaumaris, $2 per foot, or $2000 for the lot. A positive snap.

A LAKE SHORE frontage of about 700 feet at Port Bowmanville, $2 per foot, or all for $1000; half cash. Snap.

WE HAVE several lake shore cottages and have photos and detail description at our office; price and terms easy, and some are choice and cheap.

Investments.

BLOCK of land on corner of new parallel road, Davisville, nearly two hundred feet.

BLOCK of 400 feet, Erskine avenue, Eglinton.

SIXTY acres, near Yonge-street. Would accept central house in part payment.

HELENA AVE., near Bathurst street, a pair of frame houses, six rooms and cellar; $2250.

A PAIR of small up-to-date houses, well finished in hardwood, and with romantic surroundings, in High Park district. A very close price, $2300; cash required.

A UNIQUE Yonge St. property, with over 150 feet frontage. Very reasonable terms can be made on this. No information by phone.

A VANTAGE business site on Yonge street, over fifty feet front; reasonable terms. No information by phone.

VALUABLE business street corner lots in several different parts of the city. No information by phone.

A WELLINGTON Street property, a little west of Spadina avenue; substantial building on this. Reasonable terms. No information by phone.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, Limited, 174 Bay-street, Toronto.

BUSINESS CHANCES

LIST OF BUYERS wanted—We will pay for lists of Toronto buyers of vacant lots, either in Toronto or outside property. Box 50, World. ed7

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

TO FLOUR MILLERS—A successful salesman and introducer of new brands desires the representation for the Maritime Provinces of a high-class mill, who wish to enter that trade, and who are prepared to go after it in a thoroughly go-ahead and business manner; this is an exceptional opportunity for a good mill. Address, in confidence, giving capacity and grades, to "Yaght," care of this paper. ed7

HERBALIST.

ALVER'S Tapeworm Cure, Alver's Nerve Tonic; Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Cure; Cream Ointment cures piles, eczema, ulcerated sores. 189 Bay-street, Toronto. ed7

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD. Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist. 128 Yonge-street. Phone M. 4543. ed7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 422 Queen West. John Goebel, College 806. ed7

PROPRIETARY MEDICINES.

PROF. MULVENEY'S famous tape worm cure and other world's famous remedies. 167 Dundas-street, Toronto. ed7

LOST.

LOST—On Sunday last, brindle Boston bull, blind one eye; collar engraved, "Duke." 36 Glen road. Reward for return to this address. 67

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 100 Queen-street West. Main 4958. ed7

# Week-End Comment on General Financial Topics

## Shackles of Dulness Hold Wall Street Hard and Fast

### No Possibility of Movement Owing to Comatose Condition of Trading—Week-end Comment on the Markets.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 15.

The record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the four days this week has not been equalled for several years. Business as far as the public was concerned was at a standstill, and even the daily transactions of around 150,000 shares were hard to account for considering the narrow range of fluctuation. Of news bearing on the market the only thing was the government crop report. This, if anything, was favorable to the price of securities, but traders found no encouragement to attempt to discount it. The leading interests, as usual acting in concert, have decided to keep price changes to the narrowest limits and the next decided movement, either up or down, can only be known after its initiation.

* * *

Current statistics with the exception of a few of the bank clearings would indicate improvement. A reduction in the number of idle cars by over 12,000 in two weeks has attracted some attention and stronger emphasis has been put upon the change in the ratio of imports and exports within a year. The latter is incidental to much lower prices for commodities and records the perfectly natural way of recovering an overstrained borrowing position. Railroad earnings for March show a little over ten per cent. of a falling off from the previous year, but this is unexpectedly favorable in view of the well-known industrial reaction. Market experts are posted thoroly in the details of all these matters, but the spirit of optimism refuses to be stirred and one must look for the reason elsewhere.

* * *

It is recognized that Wall-street always endeavors to discount market matters of moment in advance. Many of these, such as changes of dividends, are in the knowledge of insiders, but when it comes to getting advance information on supreme court decisions and the changes possible from the whirligig of politics, they are almost as much at sea as the ordinary trader. It can be depended upon that if the market improves on a decision against the trusts, a defi from the financial interests has gone forth and that the market rally will be carried to a considerable length. A long drawn out congress will gradually lose its effect as a factor, but until the exchange breaks into activity, there is little possibility of getting a turn, either long or short. For three weeks the market has been in an almost comatose condition, and bids fair to remain in that state for a while yet.

* * *

Towards the close of the week there was a better demand for securities on the Toronto market, but speculation in the listed issues is sidetracked for the mining shares and also by the interest still given to real estate. Such money tightness as may be prevalent is immediately due to a spring building boom thruout the Dominion, the amount of money being placed into fixed capital being of considerable dimensions. With the passing of the Electric Light episode one speculative feature has been removed, and investment holders of the shares appear to be anxious to close up the affair now that the matter has reached a final stage. Funds for the purchase of the liquidated stock will likely come from London and this will at least be a temporory benefit to the market.

* * *

Any recent demand for securities has inclined to favor the industrials. Burts, Maple Leaf Milling and Canadian General Electric have all been strong. There can only be one reason for this, viz., that the commercial outlook is entirely good. Mexican troubles have not further disturbed the prices of the securities of companies in that country. Possibilities of another miners' strike in the Maritime Provinces will not be liked by the holders of the coal and steel shares. Stocks interlisted with New York have been nervous with the larger exchange, but C. P. R. and "Soo" have held their prices tenaciously. The demand for actual investment issues is not as brisk as it was, but prices have not been influenced thereby.

## Wall St. Market Lets Business Get Away

### New York Exchanges Should Follow Example of London and Extend List of Stocks.

When stock exchange houses are complaining nowadays of the absence of business, they doubtless forget that times have been dull before. They certainly do not remember that their organization allows good business to get away from it. They permit much to go to the curb market and to other markets, which by judicial management of the stock exchange and the promotion of suitable legislation would come to the members of the "Big Board," without any sacrifice or necessary publicity.

Comparisons are odious, but in this respect the London market is far in front of Wall-street. It is a free market. It is out to get business, and it gets it where other exchanges starve. Its listing requirements are strict, upon the whole quite as strict as ours: but they are backed up by the law of the land, and the corporation which does not comply with them dies stillborn.

London lists 4242 different securities, truly an imposing number, and to it may be added some hundreds of new issues which have not yet been listed and are dealt in "for special settlement" which corresponds to our "when, if, and as issued." There is no curb market in London in the sense of our independent market here. What is called the curb there is merely the overflow of the stock exchange after it closes its doors at 4 o'clock. All the business done outside, with the exception of the inevitable bucket-shops, is to the profit of the members of the stock exchange.

Our stock exchange did wisely in abolishing the "unlisted" department. It was an entirely proper step in protection of the public, which should be the first consideration. When, however, a reputable new security appears, which is bound to be listed in the course of time, the stock exchange should make the market in it from the start and keep it. This is done in the case of certain bonds, and the practice might be extended.—Wall-street Journal.

## Gradual Development of The Italian Banking System

### Banks of Issue Established on Sound Basis After Stormy Vicissitudes of Half a Century.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The history and present status of the Italian banks of issue are fully dealt with in a volume recently published by the National Monetary Commission. This contains a translation of Carlo F. Ferraris's article on "The Italian Banks of Issue," from an historical and critical essay by Tito Canoval, chief of the general secretariat of the Bank of Italy; and the "Text of the Law Relating to the Banks of Issue and to the Circulation of Bank Notes in Italy."

A description of the Italian banks will be warmly welcomed by those interested in banking. American bankers and students of finance are well informed concerning the government banks of England, Germany and France, but they know comparatively little of Italy's banks of issue.

**Three Banks of Issue.**

At the present time there are three banks of issue in Italy, i. e. the Bank of Italy, the Bank of Naples, and the Bank of Sicily.

The Bank of Italy is by far the largest of the three, and acts as the financial agent of the Italian Government. It is a joint-stock bank with a capital and surplus of $45,000,000 and circulation of $293,000,000. The difference between banking customs in Italy and the United States is shown by the fact that deposits and other liabilities are only $43,000,000, or less than the capital. The present Bank of Italy is the result of consolidations of several banks in 1850, 1861 and 1893.

The Bank of Naples and the Bank of Sicily are descendants of court banks established in the early part of the nineteenth century. The employes were, originally, government officials and the business done was very miscellaneous in character. Neither of the banks has any capital, altho they hold "fixed property" to the amount of $12,500,000 and $2,400,000, respectively. By an act of 1874 both institutions were converted into banks of issue. At present the Bank of Naples has a circulation of $77,200,000 and deposits and other liabilities of $17,600,000, while similar items for the Bank of Sicily are $17,400,000 and $8,600,000.

**Under the Old Regime.**

The act of 1874 placed the National Bank, the Tuscan National Bank, the Tuscan Credit Bank, the Bank of Sicily, the Bank of Naples, and the Bank of Rome on "an equality as regards privileges and duties." These banks "were organized into a union, which had to put at the disposal of the government, in place of previous advances of the National Bank, 1,000,000,000 lire ($200,000,000 in so-called 'union notes.' * * * * * These union notes constituted an irredeemable paper money (forced circulation) the basis of the entire currency. * * * The banks were allowed to issue their own notes," to a limited amount, "redeemable over the counter in union notes * * * on condition of keeping a one-third cash reserve against circulation in coin and union notes." Both the union or state notes and the bank notes were at forced currency and soon depreciated. The forced circulation was discontinued in 1883.

By 1893 conditions had become very unsatisfactory. The building speculation in Rome, which rested entirely on credit, had reacher its limit, the Bank of Rome was on a verge of collapse, the condition of the other banks was unfavorable, exchange on Italy was at 15.95 per cent discount, and Italian rentes had fallen to 73.05, the lowest in thirteen years. All the banks had embarrassed themselves by dealing in mortgages and making extensive advances on property not readily salable. Competition had led to an excessive issue of paper currency. "The Italian system of banks," says Ferraris, "was a curious mixture of monopoly and plurality, which had all the disadvantages and none of the advantages of these systems." Canoval is of the same opinion. He says, "The plurality of banks had excited rivalry between the institutions, and in the midst of the struggle they had lost the sense of prudence and measure; instead of being the supreme regulators of the circulation and credit, they had become facile distributors of bank notes, encouraging all sorts of irregular and immoderate undertakings."

**Remedial Legislation.**

Parliament was forced to pass the radical banking reform act of August 10, 1893. The affairs of the Bank of Rome were to be wound up; the Tuscan National Bank and the Tuscan Credit Bank were consolidated with the National Bank; and the three banks of issue thus remaining were directed to liquidate the assets of their mortgage departments within ten years. The banks of Italy, Naples, and Sicily were given a monopoly of note issue for twenty years, and promised an extension of ten years if certain conditions be satisfied.

For four or five years after the passage of the act of 1893 the Italian banks of issue were embarrassed by two classes of bad debts. First, they held a large number of promissory notes of persons in financial difficulties; and, second, their mortgage or credit foncier departments were in a bad way because of "the severe agricultural crisis and the crisis in the building trades." However, the extraordinary development of industry, the increase in commerce, and the progress of industry in Italy that started during the latter part of the nineties have enabled the banks to effect the liquidation of their immobilized assets and to make a progressive development of their business. Tito Canoval has made extensive statistical comparisons of the financial progress of the Italian banks of issue from 1894 to 1908 with the banks of England, France, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Spain and Belgium. During this period the Italian banks have had the greatest percentage increase of reserves and the greatest increase in the ratio between metallic reserves and notes issued. The ratio of the metallic reserve to the total of the active circulation, sight liabilities, and deposits in account current in 1894 was 36 per cent., while in 1908 the ratio was 67 per cent. The Italian banks had risen from seventh place in the list to the third place.

**Banking Laws at Present.**

The law relating to the banks of issue and to the circulation of bank notes was codified in 1910. The provisions governing the Bank of Italy are illustrative of the restrictions under which the three banks of issue operate. The chief officers of the Bank of Italy are a director-general and a vice director-general, whose election must be confirmed by the government. Branch banking is not only allowed but required. The central office is in Rome, but there are 102 main offices, subbranches, small offices, etc., located in each of the 69 provinces. Each bank has a "normal maximum limit" of note issues, that of the Bank of Italy being 660,000,000 lire. The case reserve must not be less than 40 per cent of the amount of the outstanding notes, unless (a) the excess issue is fully covered by an additional cash reserve; or (b) a tax on the excess is paid, which tax increases in percentage with the amount of the excess until it equals the full rate of discount when the excess is between 100,000,000 and 150,000,000 lire. When the excess is over 150,000,000 lire an extraordinary tax of seven and a half per cent is levied on the amount over this figure. The cash cover or reserve may consist of metal, foreign bills of exchange, foreign treasury bills, or certificates of sums deposited on current account in foreign banks. The banks may redeem their notes by the national paper money (which is at forced currency) or in coin. In the latter case they have the right to extract the current premium or coin from the holder of the notes. The notes of all these banks are now a legal tender thruout the kingdom. There are additional provisions governing the kind of paper the banks are allowed to discount, the accumulation of surplus, the payment of taxes, and the making of regular statements of condition. The state receives" as its share of the profits of the banks of issue one-third of the yearly net earnings, if these are in excess of five per cent and below six per cent; and if the net earnings exceed six per cent, one-half of such excess in addition."

"How do you know that you really love me?" she asked after he had proposed. "Because, dear," he replied, "you are the only girl who ever sat on my lap and made me forget that my foot was asleep."—Detroit Free Press.


TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

**ATMOSPHERE CLEARED**

Unhealthy speculation in several of the Porcupine stocks brought a break in the market, which has placed prices on a strong foundation. The decline has presented good opportunities for buying, and the undertone is much improved.

West Dome, Foley, Vipond, Hollinger, Preston and Apex are attractive purchases at present market levels.

Orders executed and reported with promptness in the mining securities or any other issues listed on the leading exchanges.

**R. H. TEMPLE & SON**

Phones M. 1639 and 5178 10 MELINDA STREET

Members Toronto Stock Exchange. Established 1889.

**HERON & CO.,** Members Toronto Stock Exchange

SPECIALISTS

**PORCUPINE AND COBALT ISSUES**

Information and Quotations on Request d-7

16 KING STREET WEST, - - - TORONTO

**T. O. ANDERSON & CO.**

STOCK BROKERS

Members Toronto Stock Exchange.

Orders executed for cash or margin.

Porcupine Stocks bought and sold

Fortnightly market review on request.

1 WELLINGTON ST. WEST

Phones M. 464-465. 2457

**J. P. BICKELL & CO.**

Members Chicago Board of Trade. Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

GRAIN

Correspondents of

FINLEY BARRELL & CO.

Members All Leading Exchanges

Manufacturers Life Building

King and Yonge Streets d-7-12


### ENGINE TOPPLED OVER.

OTTAWA, April 14.—The Canadian Pacific Railway train on the Gatineau branch, which left here at 5 o'clock this evening, ran into a washout two miles north of Wakefield station. Engineer W. McFall, of Ottawa, who was driving, was able to pull the train to a standstill at the edge. The locomotive, however, toppled into the crevice taking with it McFall, who was very seriously injured. The fireman was unhurt.

## APPARENT WEALTH BUT COMPARATIVE POVERTY

### Proposed Russian Income Tax Evokes Remonstrances Regarding True Financial Conditions.

NEW YORK, April 15.—It is announced from St. Petersburg that preparations to impose an income tax in Russia have evoked remonstrances which bring to light the apparent wealth but comparative poverty of that vast empire.

With the object of securing the information upon which the proposed tax is to be founded, internal revenue inspectors were ordered to investigate the private fortunes and incomes of individuals in their various districts, and to forward complete lists of them to the capital. It is these lists which have occasioned the outcry. Some of the classifications are alleged substantially to duplicate others, while other classifications embrace not merely profits but also local and probably temporary enhancements of value. These are liable to be diminished by subsequent losses, and therefore do not constitute income, nor an equitable basis for an income tax. In short, it is held that the 1362 million dollar basis of taxation proposed by the government should in justice be reduced to about 700 or 750 millions.

Before weighing this contention, it will be convenient to glance at the wealth and budget requirements of the empire. The capital wealth of Russia (including Poland, Finland, Siberia, the Caucasus, etc.,) was estimated for 1860 at about thirty billion dollars and has recently been estimated (for 1910) at about sixty billions. The capital wealth, population, and wealth per capita, at both periods, appear in the following table:

| Year. | Wealth. | Pop. | Wealth per cap. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1910 | $60,000,000,000 | 146,800,000 | $409 |
| 1860 | 30,000,000,000 | 75,000,000 | 400 |

The increase appears to be at the rate of about 1½ per cent., compounded annually. The total annual increase is not at the present time more than about 900 million dollars.

Compared with the wealth, and especially the per capita wealth, of other states, that of Russia points to straitened circumstances and slow growth:

| Country. | Wealth. | Pop., mins. | Wealth per cap. |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. 1910 | $125,000,000,000 | 92. | $1,359 |
| G. Britain, 1909 | 88,725,000,000 | 45. | 1,972 |
| France, 1909 | 82,000,000,000 | 40.1 | 2,070 |
| Germany, 1909 | 63,300,000,000 | 64. | 1,000 |
| Russia, 1910 | 60,000,000,000 | 146.8 | 409 |
| Sweden, 1909 | 2,197,000,000 | 5.4 | 402 |

Following are the details of the proposed income tax and its objectionable features:

| Classifications. | Est. Income. |
|---|---|
| A—Trade and industry | $441,149,000 |
| B—Personal labor, shop tax * | 391,554,500 |
| C—Land tax (rural) ** | 212,386,000 |
| D—Invested cap., bonds, etc *** | 174,997,000 |
| E—City real estate **** | 141,934,000 |
| Total, 697,200 taxpayers | $1,362,020,500 |

Objections—* Duplicates incomes in "A." ** Includes nominal inc. of value. *** Not good policy. **** Includes nominal inc. of value.

The revenue proposed to be derived from the assumed basis of the income tax is $33,250,000. This comes to an average rate of about 2.44 per cent of the basis. If, instead of this, it is applied to the $750,000,000 basis contended for, the product would be $18,300,000 or about 37 million rubles. As the deficit in the budget for 1911 is only 23 million rubles, this sum would be more than is wanted to make the necessary equilibrium.

## Bank of France Aids Other Banking Houses

### Big Institution a Support and Aid to Joint Stock Banks, Says Economist.

An interesting summary of the growth of banking in France appears in the recent work of M. Neymark, on L'Epargne Francaise et les Valeurs Mobilieres, carrying the figures back to 1869. It appears that during this span of forty years, while the business of the Bank of France has increased less than 100 per cent., that of the big joint-stock banks has increased 400 per cent and in some cases much more.

The balance sheets of outstanding current accounts at the close of the year shows that on December 31, 1869, the Bank of France carried current accounts to the amount of 349,000,000 francs ($67,500,000), while the amount at the close of 1909 was 616,000,000 francs ($119,000,000). The other big institutions increased their total current accounts from 400,000,000 francs ($77,200,000) in 1869, to 2,267,000,000 francs ($438,000,000) in 1909. In this case the joint-stock banks show an increase at the rate of more than 400 per cent, while the Bank of France shows an increase of only 100 per cent. When it is considered that the increase in business of the Bank of France is derived very largely from the rediscount of paper for the joint-stock banks, the fact becomes apparent that the central institution is a support and aid to the others rather than a rival.

By enabling them to appeal to it in case of need for rediscounts, the Bank of France permits them to carry much smaller reserves and thereby to increase their profits and their own successful rivalry with the central institution.

We have felt for some time that the supreme court decisions in the trust cases might be delayed until just before the long summer recess—that is, until May 29—and this was one reason why we have advised sales of stocks, and not making repurchase except on breaks. Many are now coming around to this same view. It has caused general hesitation in business and apathy towards stocks. Hence the smallest record of sales of the year. We cannot see any reason at the moment for changing this view. Some are looking for a moderate stock market movement after the Easter holidays, based on abundance of funds. Anything in this line would probably be made up largely of specialties.—Hudson's weekly letter to Erickson Perkins & Co.

In the stock market shrunken days' totals are the continuing rule. Some people believe that the day of speculation in America is over with, that the era of regulation and curtailment has brought values down to an investment basis, from which they will not move much either way. In other words, that the old bull markets of former years are things now of the past. This will undobtedly be the ultimate history of our stock exchange, but the country is, as yet, practically undeveloped in a large portion of it. The American people will suffer for a while, under the contracting influences of legislation and political experiments in economics, but in time enterprise will rise again and resentfully throw off these shackles. It may, however, be some time, possibly a long time, before this comes about. Investment in good securities is proceeding quietly and such investments, judiciously made, are sure in the long run to produce satisfactory results.—J. S. Bache & Co.

**American Loan to China.**

PEKING, April 15.—The $50,000,000 loan to China by a group of American financiers, negotiations for which have been going on for some time, was signed here to-day.

## Falling Off in Output Of Australasian Gold

### Production of Both New Zealand and Australia on Wane During Last Few Years.

The production of gold in Australia in 1910 showed a considerable falling off as compared with the previous year, and the New Zealand production also declined slightly. The provisional figures (subject to a slight revision, but substantially correct) and those for the previous years are as follows, in fine ounces:

| | 1909. | 1910. |
|---|---|---|
| Victoria | 654,220 | 578,380 |
| New South Wales | 204,709 | 189,214 |
| Queensland | 455,578 | 440,784 |
| Western Australia | 1,595,389 | 1,470,627 |
| Southern Australia | 7,989 | *12,000 |
| Tasmania | 44,777 | *45,000 |
| Total com'wealth | 2,962,542 | 2,736,485 |
| New Zealand | 472,465 | 446,192 |
| Total | 3,435,007 | 3,182,677 |

*Estimated.

The production of the commonwealth in 1908 was 3,075,242 fine ounces, and that of New Zealand 471,968 ounces, a total of 3,547,210 ounces.

The Australasian total for 1910 is less by 252,330 ounces than that for 1909, which in its turn fell short of that for 1908 by 112,203 ounces. The Western Australian and the Victorian figures show the largest decrease, owing in one case to the gradual exhaustion of some of the larger mines, and in the other case to more attractive kinds of employment than gold mining offering themselves. The monetary value of the output in 1910 was £13,519,144; in 1909 £14,590,972, and in 1908 £15,067,580.

**New York Bank Statement.**

NEW YORK, April 15.—The weekly statement of clearing house banks shows that the banks hold $31,606,850 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $5,128,525 in the proportionate cash reserve, as compared with last week.

The statement follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Daily average— | |
| Loans, decreased | $754,600 |
| Specie, increased | 5,506,700 |
| Legal tenders, increased | 858,400 |
| Deposits, increased | 6,194,500 |
| Circulation, decreased | 371,900 |
| Reserve, increased | 6,662,100 |
| Reserve required, increased | 1,533,575 |
| Surplus, increased | 5,128,525 |
| U. S. deposits, decreased | 21,500 |
| Actual condition— | |
| Loans, increased | $2,885,500 |
| Specie, increased | 9,188,900 |
| Legal tenders, decreased | 480,800 |
| Deposits, increased | 11,854,900 |
| Circulation, increased | 87,800 |
| Reserve, increased | 8,705,500 |
| Reserve required, increased | 2,963,725 |
| Surplus, increased | 5,741,775 |
| U. S. Deposits, decreased | 4,800 |

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not reporting to the clearing house:

| | |
|---|---|
| Loans, increased | $10,463,600 |
| Specie, decreased | 1,772,300 |
| Legal tenders, increased | 208,100 |
| Total deposits, increased | 6,975,700 |


**Millions Say So**

When millions of people use for years a medicine, it **proves its merit.** People who know CASCARETS' value buy over a million boxes a month. It's the biggest seller, because it is the best bowel and liver medicine ever made. No matter what you're using, **just try** CASCARETS **once**—you'll See. 917

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.



**WE OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION AT PAR**

**$200,000**

**OF**

**TEN YEAR FIRST MORTGAGE SIX PER CENT. COUPON GOLD BONDS**

**OF**

**INTERNATIONAL QUARRIES CO., LIMITED**

CAPITAL STOCK $1,000,000 TOTAL BOND ISSUE $200,000

**These bonds are secured by first mortgage on the company's properties consisting of:**

A Talc property of 400 acres, with fully equipped plant, valued conservatively at $800,000. The present capacity of the mill is 20 tons per day; the profit on this output is $7.00 per ton.

Also, a feldspar quarry of 120 acres, valued at $400,000, is being acquired. On this property is a mill in full operation, the capacity of which is 100 tons per day, which yields a minimum profit of $2.00 per ton, or $60,000 per annum.

The object of this bond issue is to complete the payments for the feldspar property, and to double its capacity, and also to equip the talc mill with machinery sufficient to increase the output to 100 tons per day.

The existing market for talc and feldspar fully warrants the above extensions, as the demand for either product is far in excess of the supply.

**LOCATION**

The properties are about 100 miles south of Montreal, in Northern Vermont, of easy access to the natural market for both products.

**OPINIONS OF EXPERTS**

Mr. Barlow of Montreal and James E. McEvoy of Toronto, two of the most competent mineralogists in America, have personally examined these properties. Both reports are very favorable and exhaustive, treating not only as to the quality and quantity of raw material, but also as to cost of production, the uses of the finished product, and present market conditions.

Copies of these reports may be seen at our office.

**ANNUAL RETURNS (ESTIMATED)**

Based on present conditions, the yearly statement should exceed the figures given herewith:

| | |
|---|---|
| 100 tons talc per day for 300 days at profit of $7.00 per ton | $210,000 |
| 200 tons feldspar per day for 300 days at profit of $2.00 per ton | $120,000 |
| | $330,000 |

**EXPENDITURE**

| | |
|---|---|
| Annual sinking fund for bond issue | $16,018 |
| Interest charges on bonds | 12,000 |
| Management, Office and sales expense | 25,000 |
| | 53,018 |
| Net annual profit | $276,982 |

**STOCK BONUS**

A Bonus of 50 per cent. of stock accompanies each subscription for bonds.

**TRUSTEES FOR BONDHOLDERS**

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONT.

**Full particulars may be had upon application to the fiscal agents**

**THE TORONTO SECURITIES COMPANY**

Tel. Adelaide 385 607 KENT BUILDING, TORONTO

57

# On the Road to Recovery Is the Main Feeling in Market

## General Sentiment in Regard to Porcupine is That Turn Has Come—Week-end Comment on Conditions.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 15.

It is one of the axioms of the New York stock market that the public speculator rarely, if ever, gets in at or near the bottom figures of any decline, and this may also be taken at its face value in regard to mining securities. Your outside trader will rest snug during the downward movement, and with each succeeding depreciation in prices congratulate himself on his better judgment, which has kept him with a whole skin, while others, with less perspicuity than himself, have found losses staring them in the face as a result of their participation on the long side of a market which has not reached the culmination of its decline. Let the turning point come, and he will convince himself that it is only a temporary movement, an ingenuous scheme of the big interests to get the small fellow's money. By the time the the market has moved up anywhere from ten to twenty points, he is willing to acknowledge that he has this time made a mistake, and he rushes in to make commitments on the top of the bulge. He is not willing to buy until he has convinced himself that the bottom figures have been reached, and he cannot convince himself until the corner has long since been turned. Statistics, comparative figures, since no specific data can be compiled, will show that in an endeavor to get in right at the bottom, the average man will either never get in at all, or else will wait until the recovery is well under way.

* * *

It is doubtful whether the public have made much money out of the Porcupine stocks up to this writing. A feeling of Missourian "you-have-got-to-show-me" was in evidence when the issues were first offered for subscription, and it was not until prices had advanced materially that the speculator, who followed the course of the market in a casual way, was willing to take his chances of making money in the new gold camp. The best buying during the recent movement was noter around the top figures. Vipond up in the sixties, Pearl Lake in the seventies, Preston at 49, and the bigger issues away above their first prices; all these were in good demand. On the recent decline the buying was not nearly so pronounced, and it is safe to say that not until the next advance is well under way will the small trader come back. Then he will rush to participate in the profits, and if he is in time he will have an opportunity, and if not—well the market cannot advance all the time, and the fluctuations are bound to be extensive and recurrent. Also the up-and-down movements will come and go.

* * *

It is a well-known fact that gold mining stocks are much more erractic than almost any other securities, and it is altogether probable that the Porcupine market from now on will be one with wide and frequent swings, where good opportunities for profits will be offered, but where it will take a close student of conditions to decipher the next trend. And the small speculator might as well make up his mind that it will be a hopeless task for him to attempt to get in at the bottom and get out at the top. Innumerable systems for accomplishing this have been formulated, none of them successful, tho outside of the fact that they generally entail losses, they all seem to work well. It should be remembered that one cannot go broke taking small profits, and the trader who adopts this as his rule, generally succeeds at the game.

* * *

It is to be regretted that a good deal of stock was thrown away by underwriters during the recent decline, this being one of the contributing reasons for the movement. It is explained in this way. In the earlier flotations brokers were careful not to underwrite more shares than they could carry. When later chances came, they looked so good that, having made money in their earlier operations, the brokers were not so particular, while those who had not been in on the previous underwritings endeavored to make up for lost opportunities. Strong houses, realizing that the market was already glutted, did not show their hands again, comes consequently the subsequent flotations went into weak hands, and had to be thrown on an already congested market.

* * *

At the close of the market Thursday sentiment in connection with the Porcupine was generally optimistic. The recent declines served to shake out a number of weak holdings, and the situation was benefitted in this way. This fact received demonstration in the late rally, the leaders in the gold stocks scoring good gains with the relaxation of pressure, thereby showing a resilient quality which augurs well for future tendencies. Traders commented favorably on the sharp recovery, and it was felt the turn had been made and that prices would now have a clear road for a moderate rally ahead of them.

* * *

Cobalts have displayed a stubbornness which has been remarkable from whatever standpoint viewed with Porcupine moving up on the crest of a boom, the silver mining issues held barely steady. With the gold stocks declining as rapidly as they had gone up, the silver securities still displayed an utter disregard of the movement, and reflected the tendency not at all. Prices for many of the cheaper issues are down to a point where only a slight demand would result in a recovery, and, should attention be diverted from the Porcupine to this section of the list, the upward movement in these instances would be quickly realized.

* * *

News in connection with the Cobalts during the week has been decidedly colorless, in fact outside of the announcement that the new issue of Rochester stock had been entirely taken up, there was nothing of any import to the market. The buying of Rochester became much more pronounced when the report was circulated, but the selling was sufficient to check any appreciation in values for the time being. It is understood that the underwriters took on some at least of the new stock at a price considerably above that ruling in the market. This would apparently indicate that these interests are satisfied with the outlook from their standpoint, and this should be good news to those who have taken on Rochester at the high prices which ruled prior to the recent decline. The mine will be watched closely from now on, and interesting developments may be expected at any time.

# Wealth of Nations Increasing Rapidly

## Capital of Principal Nations and Its Earning Power—United States Leads.

In recent issues of The Sunday World prominence was given to the estimates of wealth of the four principal nations of the world at various periods of their progress, as computed by contemporary authorities. These colossal figures stood as follows at the latest dates:

| Nation | Total Wealth |
|---|---|
| United States, 1910 | $125,000,000,000 |
| Great Britain, 1909 | 88,725,000,000 |
| France, 1909 | 83,000,000,000 |
| Germany, 1909 | 63,500,000,000 |
| Grand total | 360,225,000,000 |

Reverting to the accretion of wealth, as shown in the tables previously published, it may be observed that the annual accretion at the present time in the four countries named is approximately as follows:

United States, 3½ per cent.; France, 2 per cent.

Great Britain, 2½ per cent.; Germany 2 per cent.

These rates of interest, when compounded, double capital in 20¼, 28 and 35 years respectively; so that, should the progress of all these nations continue at the same rate until 1950, the wealth of the United States would exceed that of all the others combined. That is not likely to happen. Before that date the 3½ per cent. rate will most likely fall to 3 per cent., perhaps even to 2½ per cent.; in other words, to the rates current in the older states of Europe. The community or interests, the exploitation of natural resources, the leveling tendencies of commerce, and the adoption of a common medium of value (gold metal) render this consummation almost inevitable.

These researches and comparisons have an all-important bearing upon the probable value of long bonds. It is evident that so long as capital, barring wars, accidents, expenses and risks can earn 3½ per cent. a 3 per cent. or 2½ per cent. long bond cannot be worth par. On the other hand if capital, as shown by the rate of increase of national wealth in Europe, cannot earn more than 2 per cent. or 2½ per cent., the position is reversed; a long bond at these rates would represent the highest class of security, and in continental markets would inevitably command par. Political or legislative circumstances or fears might temporarily affect these values, but they would be certain to assert themselves in the long run.

Great Britain's peculiar situation may offer some exception to the comparative growth of national wealth shown in the first table, and therefore to the conclusions drawn from it. According to Mr. Palsh's computation, which is based largely upon the income tax, the average return upon £2,700,000,000 ($13,500,000,000) of British capital said to be invested outside of the kingdom is £140,000,000, or nearly 5.2 per cent.; and as this sum is largely invested over and over again in the colonies and foreign countries, it does not appear in the summation of national wealth. In other words, Great Britain is annually earning not merely 2½ per cent., but something between that rate and 5.2 per cent., possibly as much or more than the United States; only it makes no showing in the computed account of stock.

Considerations of like character must also find room in measuring the growth of wealth in France and Germany. Both of these empires, especially the former, embrace profitable colonial possessions in which vast sums of home capital are being continually invested and reinvested; and both also hold large investments in foreign countries, only a portion of the usufruct adding to the stock of wealth at home.

## BEAVER SHIPMENT

### One Car of Ore More Than Suffices to Pay the Initial Dividend.

The last car of ore from the Beaver, 21 1-2 tons, has been sampled, and the arbitrators' figures in New York on two assays place the car between 5330 ounces and 5306 ounces to the ton. According to this analysis this car will bring nearly $60,000, without taking into account the metallics. The 2 1-2 per cent. dividend declared by the Beaver Company will need $50,000, so that this one car of ore will more than suffice to pay the shareholders their first dividend.

### Going to Porcupine.

Warring Clarke of the Great Northern Railway freight department of this city leaves Toronto Sunday evening for Porcupine, at which point he has accepted a position for the Ontario Government in the mining recorder's office at that point.

# Porcupine Gold Camp

## TRAFFIC TO PORCUPINE WILL NOT BE HINDERED

### If Railway Will Run Accommodation Train to Frederickhouse River During Break-up.

PORCUPINE CITY, April 13.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Alex. Miller of the Miller Transportation Co. announces that if the T. and N. O. Railway Co. are to run a train each day from the steel to the Frederickhouse River, just as soon as the ballast is spread, he will not prepare to start the stage line after the break-up is over, but rather on the last trip with sleights bring all his teams and wagons to Hill's Landing and prepare to cater to the public from that point until the railway is finished.

From Hill's to Porcupine is eight miles, and, perhaps, so the stage men say, the very worst spot of all the roads from steel into the camp. But, if there are only eight miles to stage over, owners of transportation companies would re-corduroy the eight miles and make them passable for the spring and summer traveling. With a system of this kind in vogue there will be little or no hindrance to travel during the break-up.

Rumors are afloat that the railway commission will not run an accommodation train once a day from the steel to the Frederickhouse, as it would interfere with the work of grading and ballasting. Should they not so do, then stagemen would not attempt to repair the road from Hills to this place, for from the steel to Frederickhouse would be impassable at any rate.

In order to learn what stand the commission will take in this matter, if a train a day is to be run to accommodate travel in the Frederickhouse, Mr. Miller has sent an envoy to interview Superintendent J. H. Black.

Chas. Fox.

## TEAMING TO PORCUPINE HAS PRACTICALLY QUIT

### Gold Camp Gets Touch of Real Spring Thaw and Stages Have to Stop.

PORCUPINE CITY, April 13.—(From Our Man Up North.)—The first rainstorm of this year came yesterday afternoon, and with the wind still in the south there are no hopes that stages will be able to run after tomorrow, unless colder weather sets in.

Teaming has practically stopped, except that the Philadelphia Porcupine mines, operating in the northeast corner of Deloro, are trying to get in a boiler and hoist before the lake surface goes out.

The first touch of the spring thaw as to what Porcupine business men and others may expect, unless the railway commission permits trains to run to the Frederickhouse River as soon as the ballast is spread to that point, came to-day when the mail man was able to bring in only first-class mail, no second-class matter reaching here at all.

Should the public be accommodated by one train a day from Kelso to the river during the break-up, stage men will see that the eight miles from Hill's are kept in passable condition for travel.

Charles Fox.

### HOW PLANTS OF THE DESERT STORE WATER.

A peculiar plant function which Dr. MacDougal and his associates are investigating is the storage of moisture by plants such as the cacti. I felt, writes Ellsworth Huntington, in Harper's Magazine, as if we had become almost as skilful as Indians when we took our first drink from a chunky barrel cactus. Dr. MacDougal cut off the top with a big sheath-knife. Then we pounded the pulpy interior with the butt end of a stick of the green-barked palo-verde tree. It was hard work, for our cactus was unusually large and tough. Little by little, however, the fiber broke up, cool drops of sap flew into our faces at every blow, and soon a mass of soft broken pulp filled the hollow which our pounding had produced in the top of the truncated cactus.

With our hands we squeezed the fluid out of the pulp into the hollow, and then drank it—a whitish, but not unpalatable, liquid with no special taste except that of plants in general. All the cacti and many other desert species of thexerophytic type possess this same property of storing water. The length of time that they can remain moist is amazing. Dr. MacDougal has removed specimens from the ground and placed them in dry air for several years. No new water has been accessible to the plants, and yet year after they keep on thriving.

The gourd-like storage organ or bulbous stem of an Ibervillia which he placed in the New York Botanical Gardens in 1902 has sent out green shoots each year at the proper season. After producing them, it has, as it were, drawn back part of the moisture from the stem and leaves and gone once more into dormancy. Except at the time when it sends out leaves the plant loses water at an extremely slow rate, as is shown by frequent weighing.

Dr. MacDougal estimates that the plant can live at least twenty years, and possibly more if the rate of loss should diminish as it grows older. Compare this with any plant of moister regions. There is scarcely one that could live twenty days, let alone twenty years, if pulled up by the roots and hung in a dry room. Desert plants are very slow in growing; they are correspondingly slow in drying.

A man who died recently in England was employed in one office, a solicitor's, for 85 years. He died at the age of 98. He was also a boro treasurer, and, needless to add, the oldest incumbent in the United Kingdom. He performed the duties of boro treasurer until within a few months of his death.

## ACTIVE WORK TO BE DONE WHEN SNOW DISAPPEARS

### Porcupine Mine Operators Getting Ready For Spring Season—Prospectors Hitting the Trails.

PORCUPINE CITY, April 13.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Mining operations will not stop during the spring thaw, but rather the work will be increased, and in some instances the pay roll greatly added to. Bare ground is what the mining fraternity are waiting for, and now operating owners, as well as those who are hurrying work under working options, are squaring away for the summer's battle.

Mining machinery is to be installed, and in a large number of cose, until there has been much prospecting done. Just where to place the machinery houses is a puzzle. With a bare ground and some trenching done, the work of getting the compressor plants all in motion will be greatly aided.

And while the mine man is rejoicing that work may soon start at full time, the prospector, the fellow who makes the way for the mining company, is gleefully hiking out to the bush to find more fields. Hundreds have left within the week to reach the prospecting ground before the trails go out.

Chas. Fox.

## THOMAS TOWNSHIP CLAIMS TO BE PUT ON MARKET

### Porcupine Mint Gold Mines a New Corporation to Hold Minter Properties.

PORCUPINE CITY, April 13.—(From Our Man Up North.)—Thomas Township claims, Nos. 3086 and 3087, owned by Alfred G. Minter of California, a former owner of the Old Mother Lode mine, that famous wealth producer which made one man rich after four blasts of dynamite, when the owner was nearly ready to quit, are to be put on the market under the name of the Porcupine Mint Gold Mines. Mr. Minter left here last evening for Toronto. Workmen who had many years' experience in western mining, are engaged on the property, building camps, opening quartz leads, and otherwise putting the holdings in shape for real active mining by May 1.

The claims lie just a half mile east of Nighthawk Lake, in a very rocky part of the township, where wide quartz leads were reported by engineers last fall. The rock is heavily mineralized and carries strongly in sulphides, some of the pieces showing a very high percentage of copper pyrites.

Chas. Fox.

### ALLOYING ALUMINUM WITH OTHER METALS.

Aluminum, with a density of 2.58, is the only light metal that is cheap, strong and fairly unalterable, so that it has become the base of materials for many modern uses. Magnesium is lighter, with a density of 1.74, but it is more costly and alters readily, and sodium and potassium, which are lighter even than water, cannot be exposed to the air at all on account of their greediness for oxygen.

Efforts have been made to improve aluminum by alloying with other metals. Noting the results, H. Rousset, a French scientist, points out that the first alloys of aluminum and magnesium, prepared by Woehler about 1866, were fragile and easily oxidized, but the "magnalium" of Dr. Mach, usually containing about 25 to 30 per cent. of magnesium, has a hardness between bronze and steel, melts very easily, is quite ductile and resists air and water better than either the aluminum or the magnesium.

An alloy with a little more magnesium is very hard and brittle, but takes a brilliant polish. Zinc is sometimes used for hardening, and "ziskon," consisting of 25 per cent. of zinc to 75 of aluminum, is employed for instruments of precision. Many aluminum alloys have heavier metals in slight amount, avoiding much increase of weight. For forgings a valuable solid alloy contains 1.8 per cent. of copper, 1.6 of magnesium, and 1.2 nickel with traces of antimony and iron; for castings the mixture has also a little lead and tin; and a metal to be hammered or drawn includes with the aluminum 3.15 per cent. of tin, 1.6 of magnesium, 0.3 of lead and 0.2 of copper.

### Testing the Effects of Electrified Atmosphere on Sheep.

Living in an electrified atmosphere may affect animals as well as plants. On his California ranch, Professor Silas Wentworth began his experiments about a year ago, dividing his 2000 ewes into two equal flocks and since then one flock has been kept in an area over which is stretched a network of electrically charged wires.

Feeding and attention to each flock have been identical. His report is finer fleeces nearly twice as thick for the electrified ewes, and 2073 lambs against 873 for the other flock.


Established 1878

D. H. BASTEDO & CO.

77 King Street East

Fur Manufacturers

Everything in FURS at LOWEST PRICES

It will pay to BUY NOW

WRITE for CATALOG

RAW FURS

We pay highest prices

Write for price list

FURS STORED


# Imports of Bananas Away Up in Millions

## Stupendous Quantity Taken by United States—Consumption Increasing Rapidly.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Four thousand million bananas were imported into the United States in the calendar year 1910. In the early eighties the value of bananas imported, according to the figures of the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, ranged between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 per annum; by 1890 the value had increased to $4,500,000; in the fiscal year of 1900 to nearly $6,000,000 and in the calendar year 1910 to practically $12,500,000. The rapid growth in this class of importations led the bureau of statistics a few years ago to call upon collectors of customs for the quantity as well as the value imported, and the figures of quantities, beginning with the year 1908, showed for that year 35,750,000 bunches; in 1909, 39,500,000 and in 1910 a little over 40,000,000 bunches were imported. Assuming that these average 100 bananas to the bunch, a figure which the importers state to be a conservative estimate, the total number imported in 1910 would aggregate approximately 4,000,000,000 bananas.

The value of the bananas imported in the last decade aggregates in round terms $100,000,000. In the calendar year 1901 the total value of bananas imported was $6,750,000 in 1905, $9,750,000; in 1907 $11,750,000, and in 1910, $12,500,000.

The United States is the world's largest importer of bananas. The United Kingdom is the next largest importer, her imports of this article in the calendar year 1909 being 6,250,000 bunches, as against 39,000,000 bunches imported into the United States in the same year.

# Scottish Banks May Raise Interest Rate

## Money Drawn Away by Better Terms Offered Elsewhere—Alternative Remedy Suggested.

For some time past the Scottish banks have been finding a difficulty in maintaining the volume of their deposits. This is attributed largely to the competition of local bodies, insurance companies, and even London, which offers better terms than the banks, and so draws money that would otherwise go to them.

The practice of the banks hitherto has been to follow the London rule; that is to say allow interest 1½ per cent. below the official bank rate, with a maximum of 3½ per cent. In order to meet this position the banks have practically agreed among themselves to offer to depositors of $50,000 and upwards who fix their deposits for three months at least, a rate of interest 1½ per cent. more than that generally current, thus reverting to the old state of things which prevailed before 1892-3, when deposit rates were generally 1 per cent. below the official minimum.

There is naturally considerable discussion regarding this important step, and the result will be awaited with some interest. It is a difficult matter to make distinctions between different classes of customers, and it is argued that the small depositor is far the better client from the banking point of view, since he remains with the bank even when rates fall away. Another remedy which has been suggested is a minimum rate of interest, such as is current in the North of England, and surely the best means of attracting deposits is to offer an attractive rate in order to meet outside competition.

"Fifteen dollars for that hat? It's a sin to pay so much." "Well, the sin is on my own head."—New York Evening Telegram.

# COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending April 7, and those from Jan. 1, 1911, to date:

| | April 14. Ore in lbs. | Since Jan. 1. Ore in lbs. |
|---|---|---|
| Badger | 55,200 | 55,200 |
| Bailey | 40,000 | 40,000 |
| Barber | ..... | 6,000 |
| Beaver | ..... | 595,243 |
| Buffalo | ..... | 926,610 |
| Chambers-Ferland | 64,000 | 384,900 |
| City of Cobalt | 66,000 | 362,280 |
| Cobalt Lake | ..... | 1,315,690 |
| Cobalt Townsite | ..... | 289,740 |
| Colonial | 42,000 | 42,000 |
| Conlagas | 126,800 | 1,946,890 |
| Crown Reserve | 66,000 | 906,530 |
| Hargraves | ..... | 41,100 |
| Hudson Bay | ..... | 185,950 |

The shipments for the week were 735,510 pounds, or 367 tons.

The shipments from Jan. 1 to April 7 were 13,977,518 pounds, or 6988 tons.

In 1910 the shipments amounted to 34,420 tons; in 1909, they were 30,096 tons, valued at $12,456,301; in 1908, 25,463 tons, valued at $9,133,278; in 1907, 14,040 tons, valued at $6,000,000; in 1906, 5120 tons, valued at $3,900,000; in 1905, 2,144 tons; valued at $1,478,196, and in 1904, 153 tons, valued at $130,217.

| | April 14. Ore in lbs. | Since Jan. 1. Ors in lbs. |
|---|---|---|
| La Rose | 87,000 | 1,359,700 |
| Kerr Lake | ..... | 961,838 |
| King Edward | ..... | 40,000 |
| McKinley-Darragh | 51,600 | 1,704,569 |
| Nipissing | 79,700 | 1,900,470 |
| O'Brien | ..... | 401,710 |
| Peterson Lake (Little Nip.) | ..... | 58,430 |
| Right-of-Way | ..... | 318,260 |
| Silver Cliff | ..... | 106,680 |
| Standard Cobalt | ..... | 44,813 |
| Timiskaming | ..... | 503,612 |
| Trethewey | ..... | 326,020 |
| Wettlaufer | 57,210 | 117,232 |

# Cure Catarrh at Home

## A Practical Remedy So Simple and Pleasant That Even a Child Can Use It

A neglected cold lays the foundation for catarrh; neglected catarrh lays the foundation for consumption. Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy will break up the cold, or cure the catarrh and prevent consumption.

The symptoms of catarrh are a discharge, which is either blown from the nose or runs back and drops into the throat; a dull headache; a stopped-up feeling in the nose and head; extreme liability to take cold, etc. These conditions often lead to noises in the head, deafness, sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, indigestion and consumption.

If you suffer from any of the above troubles you should begin the prope. treatment at once.

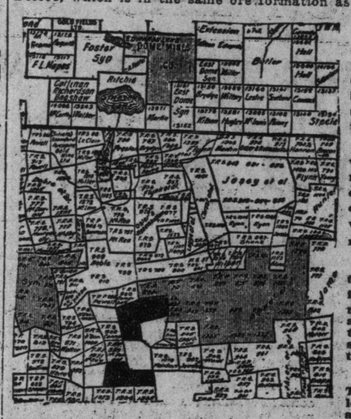
Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Remedy is the best remedy known to medical science for these diseases. It cures 95 out of every 100 cases.

**Samples Mailed Free.**

In order to demonstrate its virtues, a five days' trial treatment will be mailed absolutely free to any interested sufferer. The price of the remedy is $1.00 per box (one month's treatment), sent postpaid. Address Dr. J. W. Blosser, 193 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Canada.


# THE IMPORTANCE OF DELORO

We believe that the greatest opportunities in the Porcupine district exist in what may be called the Bewick-Moreing-Powell-Deloro section, or Northern Deloro, which is in the same ore formation as the Dome section, less than two miles north.



Showing the Powell and Niagara Properties.

The Dome is shown on the north. The Bewick-Moreing holdings are to the west. The Niagara holdings are indicated in heavy black.

1. "The strongest and most consistent vein yet uncovered in the entire Porcupine district is on the Powell property," according to R. W. Norrington. This is the centre of this particular section.

2. Although this part of Deloro was originally designated as carrying possible strong ore values, conditions at first did not permit of the extensive development work already expended a few miles further north.

3. At the approach of the winter weather some of the best mining men in the country were rushing work to determine values as far as possible, and although this work was interrupted the spring "opening up" is expected to reveal sensational values.

4. While the values throughout Tisdale are definitely known, Deloro is still in the initial stages as regards extended development work, EXCEPTING THAT IT DOES POSSESS THE SAME ORE FORMATION AS THE DOME SECTION.

5. With the admitted fact that the Bewick-Moreing-Powell section is in the same formation as the Dome, the possible increase in valuations here will be immeasurable, whereas in Tisdale they will be limited.

6. The famous London mining syndicate, Bewick-Moreing, has been sufficiently impressed with this section to make the purchase of the former Timmins Syndicate holdings.

7. William Powell, in control of the Powell Syndicate, places a valuation of $1,000,000 on the Powell properties alone. No stock is offered to the public.

The attention of those interested in Porcupine and who are anxious to grasp opportunities representing possible sensational increased valuations of this character should be directed towards the Powell and adjoining properties. The Porcupine Niagara adjoins the Powell on the southwest—at least, three claims do—and it has carried on development work all through the winter.

With the Powell it is in the premier class in this particular section as regards development work. We have offered first subscription stock at 20 cents a share. We announce that this offering will be cancelled on Monday, April 17. Porcupine Niagara will always possess an active market position.

E. E. PUGH & COMPANY

(Established 1904).

75-80 Broad Street, New York City.

Subscriptions can be sent to local brokers, or to

FRED. R. JONES & CO.,

621 TRADERS' BANK BUILDING, TORONTO. 67

# UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

The market for the Porcupine stocks will offer unusual opportunities for making profits. Porcupine is yet in its infancy, and during the constructive stage many stocks will be thrown over by those who do not know their intrinsic value. I have my own man on the ground. I have a knowledge of all the good properties, and my clients can rely on the facts I issue.

PORCUPINE GOLD REEFS, under development, will make one of the camp's big mines. I recommend these shares while they are to be had cheap. Get my Porcupine Map free, and write for any information on any of the stocks now on the market.

J. T. EASTWOOD, - - 24 KING ST. WEST

Phone M. 3445-3446. Members Standard Stock Exchange.

# SITUATION CLEARED

There was a much better feeling at the close of the market Thursday. Prices of the Porcupines were almost universally higher. The recent setback served to close out most of the weak accounts, and the situation was materially celared up in this way.

At current prices there can be no mistake made in purchasing Porcupine Gold Reef, Preston East Dome, Vipond, Dome Extension. In our opinion, Eldorado, at 10 cents, is the best gamble on the market.

A. J. BARR & CO.

Members Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. 5671

43 SCOTT STREET, - TORONTO

MINING STOCKS A SPECIALTY

PORCUPINE - - - COBALT

I BUY AND SELL ALL MINING STOCKS ON COMMISSION. ORDERS EXECUTED PROMPTLY—CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

JOSEPH P. CANNON

ed7 Member Dominion Stock Exchange.

14 KING EAST — — — TELEPHONE M. 1416

PORCUPINE

This gold camp bids fair to be a wonder. It is fast proving values with depth.

Pearl Lake Gold Mines, Ltd

with rich showing of free gold, many veins, large acreage and active development, is a good buy now. Buy at the market.

Ask for particulars.

J. P. Bickell & Co.

17-19 Manufacturers' Life Bldg.

6 King Street West Toronto Phone Main 7374-5-6

H. H. Nightingale

Member Standard Stock and Mining Exchange

HIGH-GRADE PORCUPINE STOCKS

Correspondence invited.

33 Melinda St.

Porcupine Stocks . . .

Bought and Sold and Information Furnished.

English's, Limited

Members Dominion Stock Exchange. Tel. M. 3428 edy

50 Victoria Street

PORCUPINE SECURITIES Co.

WE ARE OFFERING ONTARIO GOLD WONDER 20¢ PER SHARE

SWASTIKA MINES WHICH ADJOIN OUR CLAIMS RECENTLY SOLD FOR 20¢ NOW 75¢

303 STAIR N. & CO.

SEND FOR MARKET LETTER 67

We Have Recently Opened an Office in

Porcupine

And are now in a position to obtain the latest information regarding the camp.

Correspondence Solicited.

FLEMING & MARVIN

Members Standard Stock Exchange ed-7

310 LUMSDEN BUILDING

Telephone M. 4028-9.

PORCUPINE

ASSESSMENT WORK

performed by contract. Good work guaranteed. Our work has given us an intimate first-hand knowledge of conditions that enables us to offer

Attractive Properties For Sale,

ones that present real opportunities for profit. Write us. ed-7

HOMER L. GIBSON & CO.

SOUTH PORCUPINE. . . . ONTARIO.

PORCUPINES AND COBALTS

We specialize in these issues, and solicit your orders either for cash, on margin, or on our easy monthly payment plan. Write for book of "You and Your Savings."

LEACH, DUNHAM & CO., Manchester, N.H. ed7


Thus far we run before the wind.
Arthur Murphy.

NEW SHIPMENTS OF RARE AND SILKY

# Oriental Rugs

We are receiving daily new shipments of fine and silky Oriental Rugs in most desirable colors of soft browns, Persian, old rose, soft Oriental blues and ivories. Sizes ranging 6 x 4 up to 12 x 15, and prices $25.00 up to $350.00.

This new shipment, which surpasses any previous importations of its kind, comprises the following famous makes:

Kirmanshah — Antique Shiraz
Kahistan — Mohair Kazok
Shirvan — Meshat

We invite all rug lovers and those furnishing new homes to pay us an early visit. We are always glad to show, whether you want to buy or not.

☞ See our magnificent collection of Oriental Brassware for Wedding Presents.

**Courian, Babayan & Co.**
40-44 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO


## CANADA LEADS WORLD IN ASBESTOS OUTPUT

### Provides 82 Per Cent. of Total Production—Enormous Reserve Areas in Sight.

OTTAWA, April 15.—The department of mines here has just issued an excellent report on Canada's asbestos industry.

Canada produces 82 per cent. of the world's supply of asbestos. The companies operating asbestors quarries and factories in the Dominion are capitalized at $24,290,000. In 1880 only 380 tons of asbestos were produced, valued at $24,700; whereas in 1909 the production amounted to 63,300 tons, valued at $2,300,000. In 1909, 3000 men were employed in the asbestos industry and received wages amounting to $1,350,000. These facts and much valuable techincal information of practical value to the general public are contained in the report.

To give an idea of the enormous reserves in some of the asbestos deposits, the report mentions the case of one, the Black Lake quarries, Quebec, where there are some 45,000,000 tons of asbestos rock in sight. The author goes fully into the discussion of foreign asbestos and considers Russia the only real rival as regards extent of asbestos resources.

---

A state coach owned by the Emperor of Austria is considered the most perfect vehicle of its kind in existence. It was built in 1696. It has perfect proportions and exemplifies the style of Louis XIV. furniture, which was characterized by curves rather than straight lines. Nymphs in the manner of Rubens decorate the panels, and the custodian of the coach, who is very proud of it, informs visitors that Rubens was the artist who painted them.

## BAND CONCERT

### The Toronto City Band, in Full Uniform, Will Render Select Program Next Thursday Night.

There are no better musicians in the city than those composing the Toronto City Band, under the leadership of Director J. Andrew Wiggins. This organization are very popular wherever they go. The full band in uniform will give a big band concert next Thursday night at Parkdale Rink, when some of the latest musical comedy "hits" will be introduced.

The first piece will start at 8.30, and the concert will last for two hours. An admission of ten cents will be charged and the rink management will distribute programs to every person in the building.

Parkdale Rink had an enormous crowd on Good Friday. The big skate equipment was taxed at all three sessions, this being one of the biggest days this popular place of amusement has had since it opened.

One of the most pleasing features of Parkdale Rink is that each pair of skates are numbered and are kept in a private box of corresponding number. This enables regular patrons to secure the same pair of skates every time when at the rink. This is distinctly a Parkdale feature, as probably no other rink in America has its entire skate equipment arranged in this manner.

Discriminating people go to Parkdale. They demand the best in the amusement line and here is where they find it. Perfect ventilation, a noiseless floor, an equipment of the highest grade skates and select patronage are some of Parkdale's features. The great popularity of this rink is proven by the increased business this season, as the crowds are larger now than at any time for the last three years.

---

Philippine hardwoods are to be used in constructing the tomb of the late Emperor of China.


144 YEARS RECORD

**HANDKERCHIEFS**

HEMSTITCHED LINEN CAMBRIC.

| | Price per dozen. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quality Numbers..... | 18 | 22 | 28 | 36 |
| Ladies', 13 in. square, 1-4-in. hems..... | .73 | .95 | $1.20 | $2.00 |
| Ladies', 15 1-2 ins. sq., 1-2 and 7-8 in. hems... | $1.00 | $1.35 | $1.75 | $2.95 |
| Ladies', 16 1-2 ins. sq., 1-in. hems ..... | $1.12 | $1.55 | $2.00 | $3.35 |
| Ladies', 17 1-2 in. sq., 1-2-in. hems ..... | | | | |
| Gentlemen's, 19 ins. sq., 1-2-in. hems ..... | | | $2.37 | $3.90 |
| Gentlemen's, 20 1-2 in. sq., 7-8-in. hems..... | $1.55 | $2.05 | $2.75 | $4.63 |
| Gentlemen's, 23 1-2 in. sq., 1-in. hems ..... | $2.00 | $2.60 | $3.55 | $5.25 |

GOLDEN FLAX HEMSTITCHED CAMBRIC.

| | No. G 41 | No. G 43 Hand-sewn. | No. G 44 Hand-sewn. | No. G 45 Hand-sewn. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ladies', 13 in. sq., 1-4-in. hems ..... | $1.63 | $2.90 | $3.38 | $4.00 |
| Ladies', 15 1-2 in. sq., 1-2 and 7-8-in. hems .. | $2.25 | $3.85 | $4.50 | $5.25 |
| Ladies', 16 1-2 in. sq., 1-in. hems ..... | $2.50 | $4.25 | $4.87 | $5.75 |

HEMSTITCHED SILVER SHEEN TRANSPARENT IRISH LINEN.

| | Nos. SS 3 | SS 4 | SS 5 | SS 7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ladies', 11 in. sq., 1-8-in. hems ..... | .95 | $1.37 | $1.60 | $2.50 |
| Ladies', 13 in. sq., 1-4-in. hems ..... | $1.30 | $1.87 | $2.45 | $4.13 |
| Ladies', 15 1-2 in. squ., 7-8-in. hems ..... | $1.87 | $2.38 | $3.15 | $5.45 |
| Gentlemen's, 20 1-2 sq., 1-in. hems ..... | | $4.00 | $4.88 | $8.50 |

BORDERED LINEN CAMBRIC HEMMED.

| | Nos. BH 1 | BH 2 | BH 3 | BH 7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ladies' size ..... | .89 | .80 | $1.00 | $1.88 |
| Gentlemen's size ..... | $1.00 | $1.13 | $1.38 | $2.70 |
| Gentlemen's full size ..... | $1.12 | $1.25 | $1.50 | $3.10 |

HAND-EMBROIDERED INITIAL (per dozen).

| | No. 730 | No. 46 | No. 71 | No. S 63 | No. 88 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 13 inches square, 1-4-in. hem..... | $1.50 | $1.75 | $2.38 | $3.15 | $4.38 |

| | No. W 41 | No. W 49 | No. W 42 | No. 53 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14 inches square, 3-4-in. hem..... | $1.50 | | | |
| 15 inches square, 1-2-in. hem ..... | $1.88 | $2.15 | $2.65 | |
| 20 inches square, 1-in. hem ..... | $2.50 | | | |

FANCY.

CALAIS LACE AND CLEAR LINEN LAWN.
In great variety. Prices: 16c, 20c, 25c, 50c each.
EMBROIDERED MUSLIN HEMSTITCHED.
Specially Soft Finish. Prices: 10c, 12c, 25c, 38c each.
EMBROIDERED HEMSTITCHED (Union of Linen and Cotton).
Beautifully Soft and Fine. Prices: 25c, 32c, 38c, 75c each.
EMBROIDERED CLEAR LINEN LAWN HEMSTITCHED.
Best for wear, and (in use) become ideally soft. Prices: 12c, 21c, 25c, 50c each.
EMBROIDERED LINEN CAMBRIC HEMSTITCHED.
Thick, heavy make. A variety always in stock. Prices: 20c, 25c, 38c, 50c each.
EMBROIDERED SCALLOPED BORDERED.
Prices: 25c, 38c, 50c, 62c each.
EMBROIDERED HAND-SPUN, HAND-WOVEN, SILVERY TRANSPARENT.
Of exquisite and surpassing beauty. Prices: $1.88 to $15.75 each.
PRINTED COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS (suitable for Children).
Prices: 25c per dozen, Hemstitched. **Illustrated Catalogue on application.**

# Walpoles'
**IRISH LINENS**
**44 S Bedford Street, BELFAST, Ireland**
Illustrated Catalogue on Receipt of Postcard to WALPOLES', 173 Huron Street, Toronto.


## PROVISION MADE FOR CENSUS ENUMERATORS

### Some Details as to Pay and Allowances—Big Salary For Alaskan Official.

OTTAWA, April 15.—(Special)—The rates and allowances for census commissioners and enumerators are published in to-day's Canada Gazette. The pay for commissioners varies from $75 in city constituencies to $1800 in the Yukon. The highest salary paid in Ontario is $3000 in Algoma East.

Census enumerators will receive five cents for every living person recorded and ten cents for every death recorded, and every disability and compensation; for every farm of five acres and over 25 cents, from one to five acres, 15 cents, less than one acre, ten cents; factories or establishments employing five persons, 25 cents; churches, Sunday schools, public schools, etc., 20 cents; mines or quarries, 50 cents, etc. In lieu of horse hire and all other expenses, allowances will be made to enumerators exclusive of cities, towns and incorporated villages of from $3 to $12 per hundred names.

## KILLED WHILE AT WORK

### Luke Casha Crushed Between Cars at Sunnyside.

Caught between two flat cars at 10.15 a.m. Saturday, another victim was added to the heavy list of fatalities in the person of Luke Caska, an Austrian, who was employed loading flat cars at the Sunnyside crossing.

One flat car was standing apart, and just as the engineer shunted another one down to it, Caska started to cross between them. Jammed between the two cars, he was killed instantly.

Deceased was about 45 years of age, married, and lived at 3 Gladstone-square. His body was taken to the morgue, and an inquest will be held early in the week.

## GETS NEW APPOINTMENT

### F. H. Peters to Succeed John Stewart at Calgary.

OTTAWA, April 15.—(Special)—D. L. S. Commissioner of Irrigation at Calgary, has resigned and his place has been filled by the appointment of F. H. Peters, D.L.S.C.E.

Mr. Peters is a son of Col. J. Peters, formerly of London, Ont., and now of Victoria, B.C.

## WAFTED FROM FOREIGN SHORES.

Scotland is being invaded by Russians and at the present time 35,000 subjects of the czar are hard at work north of the Tweed. They are mostly Poles, Letts and Lithuanians, who work in the coal and iron strata of the west of Scotland, and they have been there since 1894.

In 1910 the number of visitors registered in the hotels and boarding-houses of Berlin was 1,278,809, one-fourth of whom were foreigners. The Americans numbered 30,550. The Americans reach Berlin in the greatest numbers in July.

---

The suffragists of Berlin are conducting a campaign of teas for the conversion of the "antis" of the male sex. Members of the reichstag and other politicians now get invitations to suffrage teas, where arguments are enforced by the discoursing of sweet music.

---

Sermons of more than ten minutes were not approved by King Edward, but King George favors longer sermons. When the King is to pass Sunday at Buckingham Palace he selects one of the royal chaplains, usually on Friday, and the sub-dean informs the chaplain of his appointment.

---

Smith (to member of vested choir)—"I hear you've got a new tenor in the choir. What kind of a voice has he? Good?" Jones—"Good? I should say so! It's so good none of the other tenors will speak to him."—Life.

### Some Little Known Facts About Telescopes.

People sometimes wonder why a telescope has two glasses one at the big end and one at the littleend, and they want to know the difference. The glass at the big end is to gather light. It is simply a big eye, explains a writer in The Louisville Courier-Journal. If it is a hundred times bigger than the eye in your head it will gather a hundred times more light. It gathers the rays of light coming from a star and bends them all into a common meeting point, called a focus, which is a picture of the star. You can look at this picture of the star with your naked eye if you like. But you can see it better and examine more closely if you look at it with a small magnifying glass.

And this is the glass at the small end of the telescope. It magnifies the picture made by the big glass at the other end of the instrument. All telescopes are built on this principle. Sir William Herschell was the first to arrange matters a little differently.

He took away the glass from the big end and admitted the rays coming straight into the tube in parallel lines. Then at the bottom of the big tube he placed a bright concave mirror, made of burnished metal. When the entering rays fell upon this mirror they were again bent to a point called a focus, which was a picture of the star.

To look at this picture he had to place the little magnifying glass at the side of the tube, because the mirror had stoped up its lower end.

### New Source of Rubber Supply.

Until within the last few years the principal sources of rubber could be divided into two zones, that of the Amazon, comprising Peru, Brazil and Bolivia, and the African, which includes the Congo and Eastern Africa.

New countries have now entered the market, competing formidably with South American rubber. To illustrate the advance in production, let us take as an example Ceylon, whose exportation of rubber has increased progressively from 3253 kilos in 1901 to 597,000 kilos in 1909. Large areas are also being planted in Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Malasia and the Straits.—Peru To-day.

### Modern Dancing.

No one now of course waltzes. The old trois temps is as dead as dead. A strange shuffle in which your shoulders shuffle too, you cling sardine fashion to your partner, who pushes you along like a perambulator, and never lift your feet off the ground with a sort of apache cum coster cum half seas over action, is the "dance," if you please, of the moment.—The Tatler.


"Come East" For **HOME FURNITURE CARPET CO. LIMITED** "Come East" For

# HOME FURNISHINGS on CREDIT

*The Lowest Priced Display in the City*

Being out of the high price district, and having an enormous turn over, accounts for the *low prices* to be found here. We have only space for a few specials, but assure you of hundreds more equally good awaiting your inspection. Don't fail to visit our store *Monday* and ask to see our famous *Room Outfits*. They're worth while.

**READ OF THESE MONDAY SAVINGS**

**6.75 Rocker 3.95**
Exactly as illustrated; ¼-cut oak, polish, strong frame, roll seat; a good-looking, comfortable rocker. Regular $6.75. Special Monday ..... 3.95

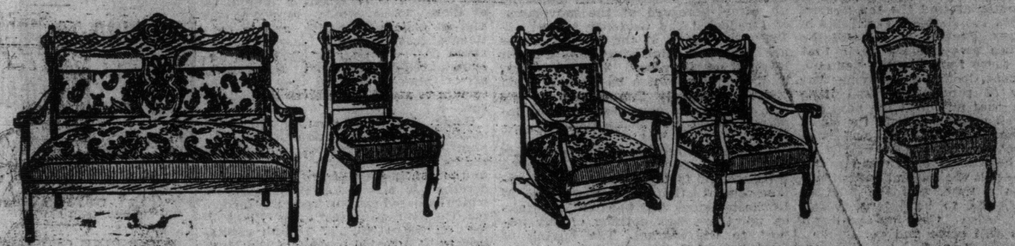
Only 7.90

**12.50 COUCH 7.90**
Exactly as illustrated; strong frame, golden finish, upholstered in serviceable covering of Boston leather. Regular $12.50. Special Monday.... 7.90

**9.75 BED SPRING and MATTRESS 5.95**
Consisting of
IRON BED, like illustration, green or white enamel, brass knobs, all sizes.
SPRING, woven wire, strongly constructed, to suit all size beds.
MATTRESS, mixed filling, layer of felt on both sides, strong casing, strictly sanitary. Regular price of outfit $9.75. Extra special Monday ..... 5.95

**YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE**

**30.00 FIVE PIECE PARLOR SUITE ONLY 19.90**



Exactly as illustrated. Strong frames, mahogany finish, spring upholstered seats and backs, covered in best quality French velours. Colors greens, reds and browns. Reg. 30.00, Monday 19.90

**BABY CARRIAGES and GO-CARTS**
An Extensive Showing at Low Prices

Our stock of Carriages and Go-Carts is immense in variety and style. All the latest models are here, and in every case marked low. When you can have the benefit of our generous credit system, there's nothing to prevent you buying right now. Let the children have all the benefit going, the health advantages are considerable, and worth weighing carefully. Call on Monday sure.

Baby Carriages, as illustrated. Regular $23.50, Monday ..... $19.90
Go-Carts, as illustrated. Regular $18.75, Monday ..... $14.90

These are the best-looking and strongest Go-Carts on the market.

*CREDIT ON FASHIONABLE SPRING CLOTHING For Ladies and Misses—Men—Youths and Boys.*

**The HOME FURNITURE CO., Limited, 243-245 QUEEN EAST** Corner Queen and Parliament Sts


## LONG SEA VOYAGES

### A Barque 338 Days From Port to Port —Ship Blown Across Pacific.

The other day the Italian ship Ninfa sauntered into the Channel with a change of wind and signaled off Prawle Point, 196 days out from Astoria Bar, without once having been reported. To the nautical perception the sea is full of such lonely craft pattering their way round the Horn thru a region of almost perpetual gales, or idling in the doldrums to the irritation of their dispirited crews, who only find partial consolation in the reflection that every flap of the mainsail means half a crown out of the owner's pocket and a corresponding addition to their own hard-earned pay.

Within the experience of the deep sea sailor such passages are nothing unusual, particularly on the outward voyage to the Pacific, when Cape Horn has to be weathered and its prevailing westerly winds won thru. On March 2, 1910, the four-masted bark Invernessshire sailed from Hamburg bound for Santa Rosalia in the Gulf of California. During a passage which included such incidents as her temporary abandonment by her crew in dread of her foundering, she was forced to put into the Falklands to refit and sailed again on her interrupted voyage on September 27. From that time she was neither seen nor heard of until she arrived safely at her destination on February 2, 1911, 338 days out from her original port of departure.

The voyage of the Invernessshire almost compares with the performances of the lumbersome craft of earlier navigators, except, no doubt, that it was a tedious passage and not enlivened by encounter with carracks laden with pepper from Malabar, of which the King of Spain was owner. On November 19, 1587, the Desire, under command of Thomas Cavendish, a gentleman of Suffolk, set sail from the headlands of California for the Channel.

---

At break of day on June 8 of the following year she fell in sight of the Island of St. Helena; on July 3 she crossed the line, and after holding the brave trade winds to the limits of 40 degrees north latitude recovered the long wished for port of Plymouth on September 7, 1588. Not much better could be expected from the ships and their equipment.

The sailing master of the Desire thought it worthy of record that running merrily before the wind under all the sail she could carry his vessel compassed 140 miles between noon and noon, a boast which would expose the modern shipmaster to the derision of his companions in every shipchandler's shop of the ports he frequented.

Among some extraordinary voyages made by deep sea sailing craft within recent years there may be mentioned that of the Beacon Rock, engaged on a short coastal trip between two Australian ports. After all hope of her safe arrival had been abandoned she turned up at Talcahu, ano' Chile, some 6,000 miles from her intended destination. Being in light trim and consequently with no grip on the water, she had been unable to make any progress against a persistent head wind and her master had been compelled to square yards and make a fair wind of it across the broad Pacific.

Another large four-masted bark, the Buteshire, had the remarkable experience last year of circling around the windless Gulf of Panama like a circus horse until she was obliged to put back, ninety days out and short of provisions, to her port of departure. It may, however, be an exaggeration that the lighthouse keepers in the gulf fell into the habit of regulating their calendars by her appearances.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### She Had Him.

A young man, who had not been married long remarked at the dinner table the other day:

"My dear, I wish you could make bread such as mother used to make."

The bride smiled and answered in a voice that did not tremble:

"Well, dear, I wish you could make the dough that father used to make."—Red Hen.

## GIVING AND TAKING ADVICE.

People complain of ingratitude for benefits and of the neglect of wholesome advice. In the first place, we pay little attention to advice, because we are seldom thought of in it. The person who gives it either contents himself to lay down certain vague, general maxims, and "wise saws," which we knew before, or, instead of considering what we ought to do, recommends what he himself would do. He merely substitutes his own will, caprice and prejudices for ours, and expects us to be guided by them. Instead of changing places with us (to see what is best to be done in the given circumstances), he insists on our looking at the question from his point of view, and acting in such a manner as to please him.—Hazlitt.

### Blind Psychic Impulse.

Dr. H. F. Cameron of McGill University, in a recent address in Chicago, explained to an interested audience of sociologists why so many beautiful women marry men who, to say the least, are not handsome. The real reason is what Dr. Cameron describes as "blind psychic impulse." But, he says, in spite of the blindness of the impulse, it often strikes the right trail to a fat bank account or a lucid, sharp sense of humor, or manners and good breeding, which compensate for the mere physical ugliness of the lucky men.

---

The cook, who had held sway long enough to be established as family autocrat, was sent out to buy the Christmas turkey. She returned with two fine, plump chickens. "Why, Mary," her mistress remonstrated, "I told you to get a turkey, not chickens."

"I know, mum," she answered "but I don't like turkey."—Success Magazine.

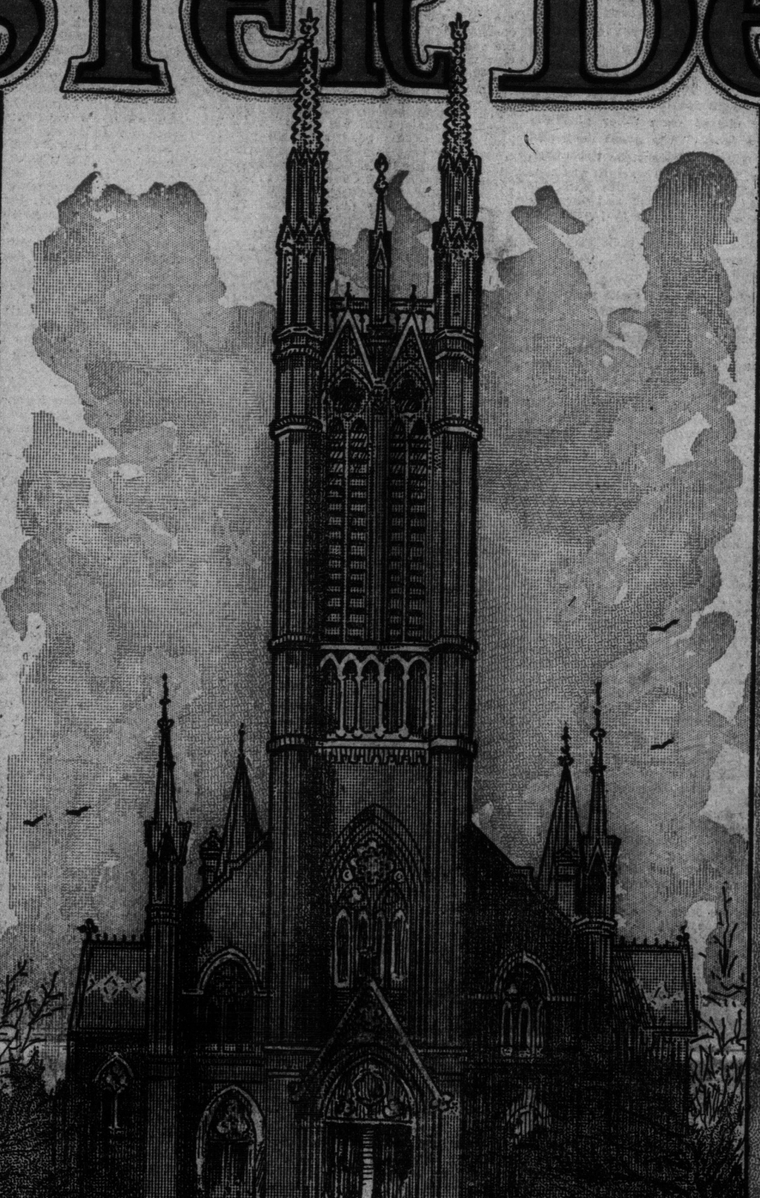

**THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER**
Selections for Player-Piano, 65 and 88 Note, $1.75
**FOR THE VICTROLA AND GRAMOPHONE**
60012—MY HERO—Lucy Marsh With Orchestra .. 90c
31780—SELECTIONS Victor Light Opera Co. ..... $1.25
16473—WALTZES—Double Record ..... 90c
**THE BELL PIANO WAREROOMS**
146 YONGE STREET

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

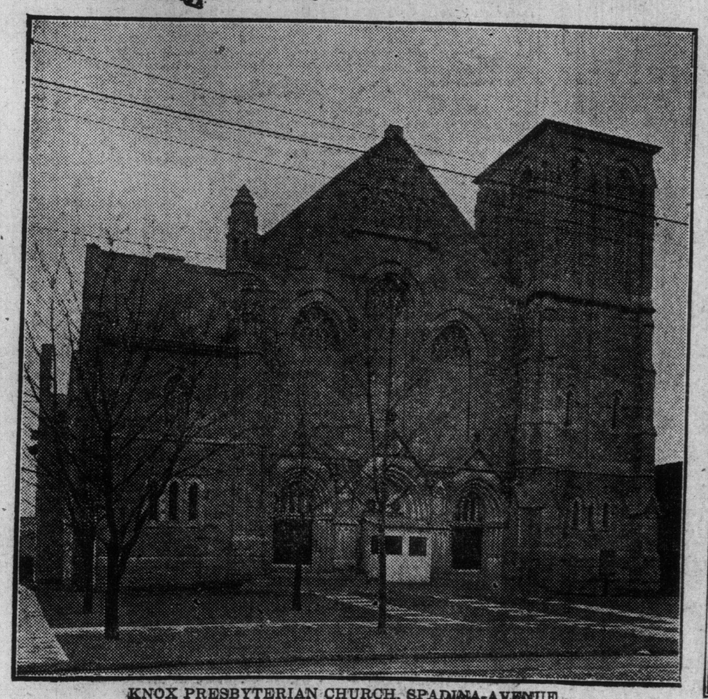
31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 16 1911 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# EASTER BELLS

ST. JAMES CATHEDRAL



ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL



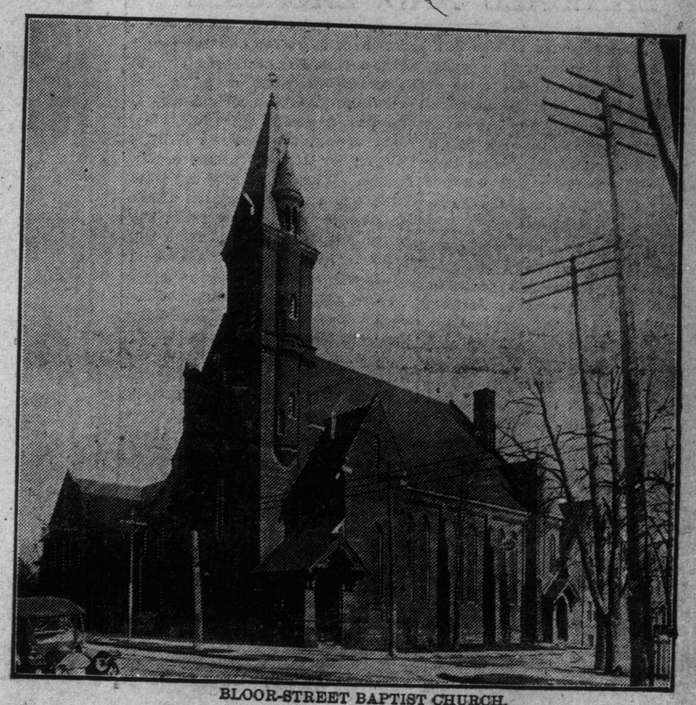
KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SPADINA-AVENUE.

## Easter Gladness

Ring, happy bells of Eastertime!
The world is glad to hear your chime;
Across wide fields of melting snow
The winds of summer softly blow,
And birds and streams repeat the chime
Of Eastertime.

Ring, happy bells of Eastertime!
The world takes up your chant sublime;
"The Lord is risen!" The night of fear
Has passed away, and Heaven draws near;
We breathe the air of that blest clime
At Eastertime.

Ring, happy bells of Eastertime!
Our happy hearts give back your chime.
The Lord is risen! We die no more;
He opens wide the Heavenly door;
He meets us while to Him we climb
At Eastertime.



BLOOR-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

## THE TORONTO WORLD

FOUNDED 1880.

A Morning Newspaper Published Every Day in the Year.
WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO.
Corner James and Richmond Streets.
TELEPHONE CALLS:
Main 5308—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments.

$5.00
Will pay for The World—7 days per week, including the big Sunday illustrated edition for one year—by mail.

$3.00
will pay for the daily World for one year delivered in the City of Toronto or by mail to any address in Canada, Great Britain or the United States.

$2.00
will pay for The Sunday World for one year by mail to any address in Canada or Great Britain. Delivered in Toronto or for sale by all newsdealers and newsboys at five cents per copy.
Postage extra to United States and all other foreign countries.


# EDITORIAL

## "INTERPRETATION OF HISTORY"

This is the title of the latest book from the prolific pen of Dr. Max Nordau. A disciple of Cesare Lombroso he has endeavored to apply that criminologist's ideas in keen and caustic criticism of the principal manifestations of modern life. Whether his views commend themselves or not his presentation of them is always brilliant, stimulating and suggestive. These qualities are again apparent in his effort to demonstrate that history as it has been written is false and that even if it were true it would nevertheless be worthless. "History," he says, "did not begin to be written until the most important and pregnant period of human development was over and even in the last five or six thousand years it includes but a small portion of events." Nor is that portion of the least consequence to man. Wars, changes of government, revolutions are not the proper subjects of history which ought to be an attempt on man's part to ascertain the important facts about himself. This judgment he illustrates by referring to the investigation made into ant civilization, their town and street building, wars and predatory expeditions, habits and institutions. All this, he declares, is worth knowing. "But would it occur to any investigator to record with painful exactitude, the day and spot in a certain wood where the battle was fought between the armies of the Formica Rufa and Lasius Allenus and the names of the leaders and heroes on either side, the duration of the reign of a certain queen in any heap, etc?"

Dr. Nordau's conception of history as it has been written is not novel and has been endorsed even by historians, at least those of them who have striven to write impartially and not polemically. Authorities on whom they rely are often contradictory and in the judging of their value ample room is afforded for the display of personal, racial and religious prejudice. History, Dr. Nordau believes, is interesting for the same reason that fairy tales are interesting. "It only differs from admitted fairy tales by its piquant attempt to prove that everything did actually happen as it is set down." When Count Joseph de Maistre said, "For three centuries history has been an uninterrupted conspiracy against the truth." Dr. Nordeau drily comments he suggested a limitation for which there is no foundation. But if history is unreliable, or if the events it furnishes, supposing them to be true, do not concern the real life of man on this planet, its compilation has been a sad waste of mental energy. Historians have spent their lives in needless enquiries about the names of chieftains and the scenes and incidents of battles which at the best have only the interest and importance of the Arabian Nights.

Dr. Nordau does not however content himself with destructive criticism. He proceeds to explain how he would have history written to be true and valuable and sketches a brief history of the world to show what he means. Man, he holds, came upon the scene between two ice ages and this period was the lost Paradise. Natural conditions were entirely favorable, work and effort were unnecessary, man with his latent possibilities would never have risen above the stage of the larger ages but for the coming of the second Ice Age. Nature from his mother and friend became his enemy. The lower animals either succumbed or gradually adapted themselves to the altered conditions. Man, on the contrary exerted himself to modify the new conditions, he tried to adapt his environment to himself not himself to his environment. This struggle still going on, forms the true history of the human race and is "the sole distinct meaning which the impartial observer can discern in the course of history." It took the line of least resistance and as less effort was involved in profiting by the labor of others than in battling with nature, the stronger compelled the weaker "to provide them with the favorable conditions of existence indispensable to them." Hence came parasitism of which war is a form and was so born. War demanded organization and produced the chief and with him the state began. "The origin of the state lay not in the family, nor in the horde but simply and solely in the camp. War created the bond which linked the individual to the community. The beginning of the state was not sympathy but the desire for blood and plunder." The state, according to Dr. Nordau, originated in selfishness and then was and now is carried out by force as the machinery of parasitism. Man to-day, he holds, is probably no different from man in the earliest stone age. True progress is movement toward a goal and that goal is self-preservation. It is the artificial recreation of the favorable conditions of life no longer provided by nature and the extension of these conditions not to favored individuals alone but to the average man. The true heroes of history are those who have done most to bring us nearer to this goal. They are the students engaged on the real slow work of adaptation to which human existence is due. Such is the main thesis propounded by Dr. Nordau who frankly admits it may be revolting to many. But it will be none the less suggestive on that account or less provocative of analysis and answer.

## BASEBALL AND LACROSSE

Some correspondents of The Sunday World are asking why the papers give so much space to the game of baseball, while our own national game of lacrosse is suffering somewhat from neglect. The answer is that it is the public who decide what they shall read. If the public did not call for the information the newspapers would not give it.

A great many newspapers who are giving considerable space to complete reports of baseball games in the United States, such as National League and American League games, in which there are no Canadian competitors, would be glad if there was no demand from their subscribers for the full scores, which cost money as well as fill columns of space; but where the interest is the newspapers must gratify it.

We have been regaled for four weeks past with columns upon columns in the papers regarding the movements of the Toronto baseball team in the south. Yet they are only getting ready. More has been said about Tim Jordan's leg than about the proposed conference of the premiers of the empire or the coming coronation, yet probably not a dozen people in Toronto have ever seen Tim Jordan and only a few hundred people at the outside ever heard of him until he became a member of the Toronto ball team. Joe Kelley, it is safe to say, consumes more space in the Toronto newspapers than Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir James Whitney or Mr. Borden. When the team comes to Toronto in a few weeks there will be brass bands and a procession, and probably a strong demand for a half holiday. At any rate thousands of people will cross to the island to see the first game of the season, and for six months business will be partially paralyzed because the "bugs" simply can't work when the team is on the field.

What of lacrosse? Once a week thru the summer lovers of that sport will go out to see their favorites play, but the gate receipts will not approach the sum taken in even on an ordinary day at a baseball game. Lacrosse being more strenuous than baseball it is impossible to play it every day, hence the interest which holds the public with regard to baseball, lags, and the public, who must be entertained all the time, have become devotees of the American pastime, to the loss of our own distinctly national sport. That is why the papers are doing so much talking about Tim Jordan's leg and Tommy Daly's humor. It's too bad, but it's true.

Springtime! and the streams shook themselves free from winter's icy bonds, and rushed merrily onward to the sea. Old ocean wrinkled his brow in merry mood as the warm breezes played along his expansive bosom. Tiny wavelets sparkled and were glad as they chased each other playfully over the face of the great deep and in the waters themselves, the cheer, the glow, the grateful warmth awakened an abundant new life with the ushering in of summer and its suncheered days. The creatures of the deep came back again to their old habitations and there took up again the burden of life as they had lived it aforetime.

Close alongshore the rocks teem with life. Shell-fish, sea-anemones, sea-urchins and scores of their kind are busy constructing homes, fighting off enemies or seeking food here and there amongst the boulders and seaweed on the bottom or thru the sunlit waters above.

Here a Piddock, a rather humble-looking member of the great family of shell-fishes is busy preparing his summer habitation. And for all his unpretentious appearance he has decided on the preparation of a substantial dwelling wherein to house his plain white shell. Nothing less than a subway in the solid rock. So he fastens himself to the surface of a boulder with a fleshy foot and with a swaying motion proceeds to rasp away persistently at the rock with the edge of his rough shell. Gradually some fine debris accumulates as he wears away the surface and then from one end of his shell he protrudes a long siphon with which he blows away the sand and clears the way for further operations. It is slow work and most of the season will be gone before his habitation is complete, but the Piddock rasps away with fine perseverance at the rock only stopping occasionally to gather the food necessary to his living.

This Hermit Crab is enthusiastically, in fact anxiously hunting for a house. The trouble with him is that altho he was provided with an excellent set of strong claws and a fine hard shell on the front of his body, his tail is entirely unprotected. That means considerable anxiety to him in his journeys abroad, for some of the other denizens of the deep have a rather unceremonious way of sneaking up behind and snapping at his uncovered tail. A little while ago he discovered an empty shell and backed into this, but he has outgrown its limits and has been forced to seek a new habitation. The tiny shell he has placed on the very tip of his tail is only a kind of temporary protection until he finds one adequate to his needs and that is a somewhat difficult undertaking. All the mature shellfish seem to be hanging on to their homesteads.

A big whelk has fastened himself comfortably to a shelf of rock just on the edge of a submarine forest of seaweed. He has opened his mouth widely and the short, hair-like processes along the edges are waving incessantly to and fro, creating a current of water that washes in hosts of the tiny creatures that form his food. He's having an extra good time, all unconscious of the murderous freebooter that is creeping up behind. One vicious snap and the Hermit Crab has grabbed him from the rock and wedged his powerful claws into the shell, pulling forth the reluctant inhabitant and devouring him. And then he calmly proceeds to usurp the place of the unhappy whelk.

A small sole, swimming lazily along a few feet from the bottom, halted and turned his funny flattened head curiously to watch the operations of a tiny creature on a small patch of sand which was bared occasionally as the eddies moved aside the fronds of waving seaweed. Serpula, the busy seaworm was making all haste to complete his summer residence. Already he had built enough to cover his body safely from his penny marauding enemies, but he was not yet satisfied with the dimensions of his long tube, so he reached out for particles of sand, placed them in position and fastened them securely together with a cement of his own particular manufacture. All round him lay the tubular dwellings of the other members of the family and from the entrance of each protruded a waving, fan-shaped mass, colored in brilliant purple and scarlet hues. But as the seaweed moved aside the shadow of the inquisitive sole fell across the sea-worm workers and in a twinkling each had withdrawn its bright-colored feelers within its tube and had stopped up the entrance securely with a snug-fitting plug.

Here's another small inhabitant of the deep busily employed house-building. He's a pretty hard customer to locate, for her is so colored that he exactly corresponds with his sandy surroundings. He's handsome and graceful enough in his way is the Goby, and, furthermore, he's an inveterate worker. Just watch him now hard at work getting things ready for his diminutive partner. He has spent some time locating the roof of his prospective dwelling—a large cockle-shell—and now he's scooping out the sand beneath it and plastering up the walls with a slimy cement to keep them from falling down as he works. When the house is finished he will enlarge his entrance and make a tunnel right up to it. And then when he has covered up the cockle-shell itself with loose sand his house will be both snug and safe as art and industry can make it. But even then the hardest of his family duties are not performed for the mother Goby has a most inconvenient fashion of rushing away and leaving her eggs as soon as she has laid them in the house and he must remain on guard a week or so until they are hatched.

The Pipe Fish is another submarine male creature who is saddled with all the hard work in rearing his family. His mate pokes her eggs into a pouch on the underside of his body and he has to carry them round with him until his progeny are all hatched. However, he takes life as easy as he can, does the Pipe Fish. There isn't much of him in the way of body, for he's not bigger than an average-sized lead pencil. But he has a foot or so of length and a pair of long, slender jaws that fit together like two segments of a cylinder and form a kind of pipe. Watch him suspend himself head downwards in the water. Now he squirts a mouthful of water at the mud on the bottom, stirs up a whole host of the tiny organisms that form his food and then proceeds to gobble them down wholesale.

The Lamprey is much more pretentious as far as size goes but he is less particular about the housing of his prospective offspring. Still he does make some kind of effort to prepare a place to receive them when they leave the egg. As a general rule he migrates up a river for the breeding season, selects a likely spot, and then proceeds to clear away rocks and rubbish and make a small pit in which the Lamprey deposits her eggs.

He has a way of attaching himself very intimately to other fish, has the Lamprey, and those who receive his attentions must find them painfully inconvenient. Using the mouth suckers with which he removes things from his home site, he fastens himself tenaciously to any finny wanderer in reach, and then, despite the squirms and struggles of his victim, proceeds to appropriate as much of its substance as his appetite calls for. A most reprehensible kind of buttonholing.

The most biased admirer would never be conscienceless enough to call the Lump Sucker handsome, either in form or coloration. Not that he is lacking in a color scheme; in fact, he has so many splashes of blue and purple and orange that he looks like an artist's freak. But he has his good points, even if appearances are all against him. When the mother Lump Sucker lays her eggs amongst the rocks and seaweed near low water mark he attaches himself by his sucker to a spot nearby and remains on guard until the young fry emerge. And then the young suckers proceed to attach themselves firmly to the faithful parent who carries them off to the prolific deep waters and they remain with him until such time as they are fit to begin life on their own account.

## THE SPIRIT OF EASTER

Easter morning brings the world's best greeting to man. Along with the opening buds in nature the flower of immortality blooms. It is the festival of hope after the many hours of fasting and prayer. Kind Providence holds out His hand again and says to all—thou hast another chance, my child!

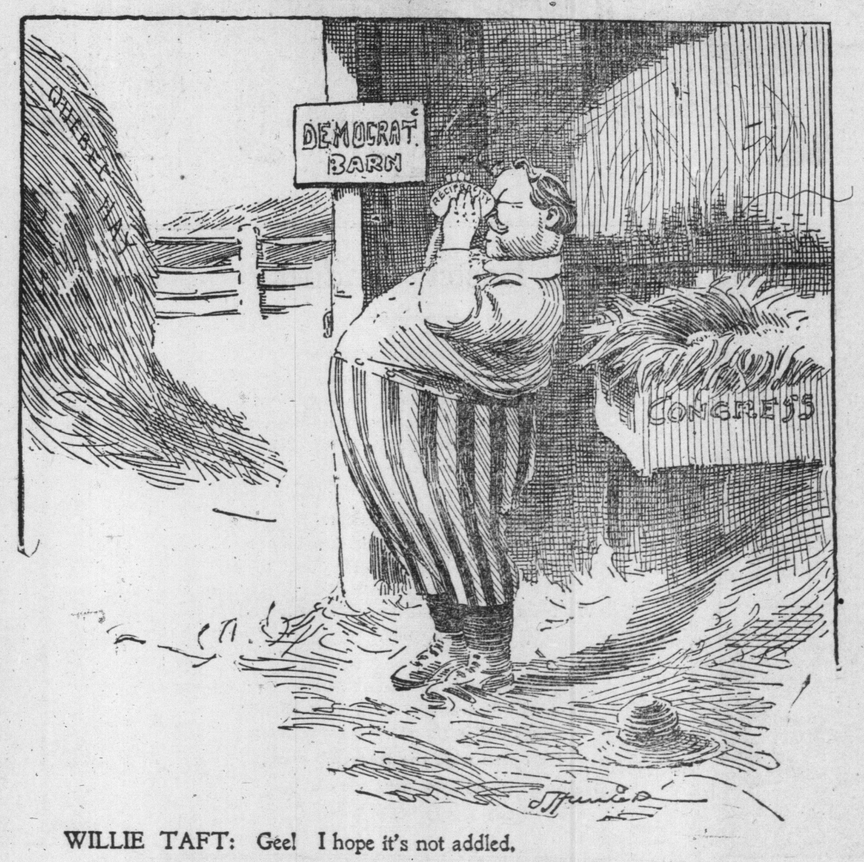
It would be well if the fretting, hustling, struggling sons of Adam could declare a truce for the day. Live and let live, is another Golden Rule. Why not wait a little and consider whether it is necessary to be so anxious? Or go up, with the Easter dawn, to this new hill top, where from the broader outlook it can be seen if the most has been found in life. Let those too, who have looked into other eyes only to scowl or upbraid, come out of the firing lines, leaving the dead past in its sepulchre, and challenge life with the weapons of love.

The facts are these, that the face of poverty brightens at the matchless words—He is risen. Crime, too, in its awful grave of sin makes its best effort to come forth at the call of Him who died between thieves. Indulgence, with some semblance of a fast, confesses that with Him alone does conscience watch one hour. And all other forms of error and madness meet at the open sepulchre, where in spite of the confusion of tongues, they feel that they have come to the crest of life's hill.

Easter passes, but its spirit ought to remain alway. Not only have we gained a principle but a Presence. In letters of light we spell out the word—victory. That is good! But it is much better to know that henceforth we have a Holy Presence to enable every one, who willeth, to do His will, to win the day.

This is the real gain of Easter. It is no terrible Nemesis who walks for ever in one's shadow. Nor yet is it luck or chance. But there is revealed a Divine Presence, to be for a Companion, a Friend, a Shepherd, a King—the very Christ of God!

## HIS EASTER EGG




WILLIE TAFT: Gee! I hope it's not addled.

# CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

## Albert Ernest Stafford.

"I am asked," says Archdeacon Wilberforce, in his volume of sermons, "The Hope That Is In Me," "do I believe in reincarnation?" and he replies, "I do not." Last week we considered some of the objections he had to believing, and we saw that they were not quite so well grounded as we might expect from an archdeacon. I think most of the objections arise from the ordinary human reluctance for any kind of change. We all have a rooted objection to dying, quite as strong as the archdeacon can have towards being born again. But people die in spite of their objections, and they are reborn after the same fashion. Belief has very little to do with it. Many people believe that they will never die. Helen Wilmans taught that belief Dr. Isaiah Ryder was a local example, and others could be named. But beliefs do not affect facts. A thousand years ago Archdeacon Wilberforce might have been quite reluctant to believe that the earth revolved round the sun. He would probably have held a contrary belief. But the earth would have kept going on round the sun just the same, at the rate of a thousand miles a minute. So we will keep on dying and being born again whether we like it or not, and whether we believe it or not, just because it is the law of life and growth. Of course, it does not matter whether we believe it or not if we act aright in all those matters that are essential to character. We have had many real saints who were quite convinced that the earth stood still and the sun circled around it, and we have many saintly men like Archdeacon Wilberforce who do not believe in reincarnation and some who never even heard of it. The knowledge of the law of rebirth is a help, but not an essential.

It is worth while to consider some more of Dr. Wilberforce's objections. He makes four in particular. He says, "I consider the doctrine of Karma to be based on a total misapprehension of the origin, place and purpose of what we call evil." The total misapprehension here, I take it, is of the doctrine of Karma on the part of the archdeacon. Karma simply means action and the results of action. Whatever are the operations of moral law in fact—not merely in belief—Karma is the term used to denote those operations, and I am quite sure Dr. Wilberforce devoutly believes in the existence of moral law. Karma implies the certainty of being able to reap the sort of crop you have sown. He that soweth to the flesh shall reap corruption. He that soweth to the spirit shall reap life everlasting. That is Karma. Yet Dr. Wilberforce says he does not believe in Karma. One doubts if Dr. Wilberforce has ever read Sir Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia."

Who toiled a slave may come anew a Prince
For gentle worthiness and merit won;
Who ruled a King may wander earth in rags
For things done and undone.

Ye are not bound! the Soul of Things is sweet,
The Heart of Being is celestial rest;
Stronger than woe is will: that which was Good
Doth pass to Better—Best.

It slayeth and it saveth, nowise moved
Except unto the working out of doom;
Its threads are Love and Life; and Death and Pain
The shuttles of its loom.

It will not be contemned of any one;
Who thwarts it loses, and who serves it gains;
The hidden good it pays with peace and bliss,
The hidden ill with pains.

It knows not wrath nor pardon; utter-true
Its measures mete, its faultless balance weighs;
Times are as nought, to-morrow it will judge,
Or after many days.

Such is the Law which moves to right-cousness,
Which none at last can turn aside or stay;
The heart of it is Love, the end of it
Is Peace and Consummation sweet.
Obey!

The archdeacon's next objection is perhaps the most common one we hear. "Of the millions who have professed belief in the doctrine, there is not the faintest proof that any one ever really remembered a past incarnation, and without recollection of past evil deeds there could be no remorse to lead to repentance and betterment, and no possible gain in reincarnating the spiritual ego." There are a lot of fallacies involved in this objection, but it sounds very plausible at first. We must not forget that there is no more proof, of the sort the archdeacon demands, for any alternative theory of existence, than there is for reincarnation. If majorities are to rule reincarnation is in a majority of about three to one, so that the onus of proof or disproof is on the archdeacon. I have met many people who said they remembered past lives and I have met a great many more who did not remember. Negative evidence does not count in any court. If a person who is in all other respects reliable, and whose life and conduct appear to be based on the highest ideals, makes a statement which is in conformity with the experience of a vast number of other people in all parts of the world, and in the records of times past in all ages, Dr. Wilberforce may say there is "not the faintest proof" that such a person is telling the truth, but people will undoubtedly form their opinion about it. The statement of a man who does remember is quite as worthy of credence as the statement of a man of exactly similar type who does not remember. I have met English people, Irish, Scottish, Hindus, Red Indians, who told me they remembered their previous lives. There are many books full of such testimony. When Dr. Wilberforce says there is "not the faintest proof," he has probably not examined the evidence. Rev. W. R. Alger once made a similar statement, and then spent fifteen years in research and study. At the end of that time he declared himself a convinced reincarnationist, absolutely overwhelmed with the mass of evidence about which he wrote a great book.

"The utter confusion of individuality is hopelessly bewildering," is the archdeacon's next objection. "I expect my beloved to meet me the instant I pass over, I am certain that I shall open my eyes upon my nearest and dearest. Now imagine asking for a brother, or a father, and being told by a spiritual guide that he was reincarnated and that it would be about a million years before he had finished his round and was back in the spirit world." Just how Dr. Wilberforce evolved this conception of reincarnation it is impossible to say, but anything farther removed from any form of the belief of which I have heard it would be difficult to imagine. At any rate such a view of reincarnation is not held by anyone I have met, nor advanced in any book I have read, nor does it seem reasonable. And it is well to remember that it is the reasonableness of the teaching of rebirth that commends it to all who understand it. There are many who would tell the archdeacon that there was "not the faintest proof" that he "shall open his eyes upon his nearest and dearest" after death. But every reincarnationist believes this, and knows, moreover, that according to the links that bind them they will return to earth again and again to work out their destiny together, to be friends, lovers, neighbors, once more, and fellow-travelers on the great journey. After death and the long rest that remaineth for the people of God, and the passage to higher spheres and the Beatific Vision, the soul is ready to assume its mortal burden once more, and is mercifully permitted to forget the past and make a fresh start, but with all the strength of past experience built into its character and available for future guidance. I would like to hear the archdeacon preach on that text in II Peter i. 9, translating it as it is in the original Greek. The soul takes its draught of the waters of Lethe, as the Greeks taught, before it plunges again into mortal life. But it would never do to speak of Lethe in the New Testament, so we have instead of the ancient phrase about taking Lethe, quite a different turn given the translation. We do not pass a million years between incarnations. The Bible has many references to the period, which is normally 1260 years, the forty-and-two months so often mentioned. But it may be longer or shorter according to the stages of development attained, and the purpose of the man. The Egyptians tried to stay away from earth as long as possible, and their mummifying practices were to that end, but they recognized 3000 years as the utmost life-cycle. Fifteen hundred years is frequently named as the reincarnating period, and it may be regarded as the cycle for nations. The Greeks have come again in France. The Romans have raised a new empire in Britain. An ancient cycle of Egypt is being revived in modern America. A million years gives scope for many incarnations, at least a thousand, one might judge; but this is little in the contemplation of Him whose day is as a thousand years.

"Then, arithmetically," objects the archdeacon, "it is a perplexity. Where do the new souls come in? or are there no new souls? It is profitless, I know, to go back to origins; but presumably, there was a time when humanity began. When the first hundred died, were the next hundred these people come back? The number of these rebirths must be strictly limited by the number of deaths; but humanity is always increasing." Dr. Wilberforce's perplexity is natural to anyone who does not think. His perplexity must be greater still if he accepts the theory, held by some, of the special creation of a soul for each child born. Yet there is no alternative. God must create a soul for each child born in whatever circumstances of vice or crime, and therefore be directly a party to the act, or there were originally countless hosts of beings who either voluntarily assumed, or for some act of rebellion were condemned to dwell in mortal bodies. The population of the earth is not necessarily increasing. Millions die off in one country, as by the plagues in China at present, and new millions come in from the nursery ranks to people the world elsewhere. It is estimated that there are 1,500,000,000 people on earth to-day. Some place the number as high as two thousand millions. If they reincarnate every 1500 years and a generation averages 30 years we would only have to multiply the number of people on earth by 30 divided into 1500 to get the number of all concerned with our present human evolution. If we take the larger estimate there would be only 1,000,000,000,000 egoes or souls. The population of the earth could easily be doubled if the interval between births was shortened for those in any generation. The whole billion (English notation) could be accommodated on the earth without inconvenience if they all worked for their living and maintained amicable relations. There is a strong belief among some Christians that the earth will be purified and become the home of the blessed at some future time, and this would be quite in harmony with a belief in rebirth. Nor does it damp the ardour of those who desire to hasten the good day by active efforts for the amelioration of present conditions. For we reap as we sow and to get a new heaven and a new earth we must work for them.

All of which I think Archdeacon Wilberforce devoutly believes. In concluding his sermon on "Reincarnation" he says: "Personally, I belive this incarnation to be the only terrestrial infant school. Other schools, if needed, will be in other conditions. 'In My Father's house are many abiding-places.' I believe it to be my duty in human life to find, stimulate, and cultivate that share of the Divine Logos which is mine, that differentiated Divinity that makes myself. I believe the atonement—the at-one-ment—to be not the extirpation of the human nature in which my Divine nature is enshrined, but its reconcilement, its at-one-ment to the Divine, which reconcilement is effected by our cooperation with the 'Christ in us our hope of glory.' I believe that we have all been in being pre-natally, and have been made by human birth a little lower than Divine for a glorious purpose, and that if I obey my highest intuitions, if by thought concentration I blend my mind with the Absolute, if I cling by faith to the living Lord Jesus, when this dream-life is over, 'I shall awake after His likeness, and be satisfied with it.'" By all of which it will be seen that Dr. Wilberforce accepts the principles which underlie a belief in reincarnation, but applies them somewhat differently. Those who do not blend their minds with the Absolute, nor cling by faith to the living Master must return to earth to learn more of that perfection.

# My Secrets of Beauty

## No. 120 - Deranged Nerves Destroyers of Beauty — By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

**"Rest for a few minutes at midday. Nervous outbursts are often prevented by a short relaxation."**

*By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.*

MME. LINA CAVALIERI has observed the nervousness of American women and given much thought to its causes and cure. She has written for this newspaper a most interesting chapter on this subject. If every woman who reads this will follow the advice of the famous singer her beauty need not be marred by the frowns, the twitchings and the drooping muscles that are the signs of ill-regulated nerves.

WOMEN, look to your nerves. Unless you keep them in control you cannot be beautiful.

Keep the reservoir of your nervous energy full. When it is emptied or the supply has been permitted to become low your face is the sufferer. Either the face become listless and dejected looking, or it takes on the expression of strain and tenseness which is equally unattractive.

Nervousness makes lines in the face sooner than does anything else except age and grief.

It destroys the beauty of expression. A face must either reflect a peaceful or an animated spirit. The troubled or heavy spirit destroys beauty. Poise is essential to beauty.

Does it surprise you to read that nervous exhaustion spoils a good complexion? Yet this is true. The excessive nervous action dries up the oils in the skin giving it the parched, withered appearance that adds so greatly to a woman's apparent age.

Keep your nerves under control, if only for the sake of your complexion.

The greater the drain upon your nervous force the more you require the aid of nourishing creams for the skin.

And it may surprise you still more to learn that nervousness is one of the exciting causes of roughness of skin, even of pimples. I recall several instances of women who, when subjected to severe nervous strain, revealed their condition by face speckled with pimples. When the strain was removed the pimples disappeared.

Nervousness etches fine lines around the eyes, and gives them a strained, staring expression.

Nervousness not only gives a strained expression to the face, but rigidity alike to feature and figure.

It even destroys the beauty of the voice, making it harsh and strained.

I hope I have convinced you that nervousness is an enemy to beauty. Let us consider now its cause and its cure.

Don't fancy that work is the cause of nervousness. Few persons work beyond the limit of their strength. There is more underwork than overwork in the world. It isn't overwork that is to be feared. It is overstrain. And overstrain is another name for worry. As you value your attractiveness of face, I charge you not to worry. When you find yourself worrying or yielding to anger rush to your mirror before the mood passes. See how age or anxiety have transformed you. Venus herself would not have been lovely in such a mood. Worry makes you, in some degree, old and ugly. Shun it as you would any pest. A Great Book has said that he that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city. A woman who conquers her nervousness is greater than all the beauty doctors in the world. The cause of nervousness is lack of self-control.

Sorrow will come to us all. Illness may sometimes be our portion. But we can control them to some extent by controlling our view of them. Realize that poise is your ally in every situation in life. Make it your weapon of defense. A few lessons from your mirror and your intelligence should convince you that your thoughts control in great part your health and your beauty.

Now, how to acquire self-control. The hows are the hardest of life's questions.

First, decide that your surroundings shall not master you. Women like to say that they are "affected by their surroundings." Every one is susceptible to surroundings, but no one need yield to their influence.

**"Fling open the window—breathe fresh air."**

**"Take a few minutes for relaxation and deep breathing instead of biting your nails."**

Determine that instead of being affected by your surroundings you will affect those surroundings. Let us suppose that you are a business girl and you are working in an atmosphere of friction and unrest. Don't yield to that atmosphere, but change it by creating a different one. I have known an office where nobody liked anybody else, and every one suspected every one else to be changed by the introduction into it of one cheerful, kindly, unsuspicious person. This person radiated her own beautiful spirit and in six months the spirit of the office was wholly changed. To use the office boy's words: "The office needed to be introduced to itself."

If you find yourself in any of the three stages of nervousness, irritability, depression or collapse, try first a mental prescription. Change your train of thought. Compel yourself to look at or think of something pleasant. You have been dwelling upon some one subject or set of subjects. Force yourself to think of something else. You have been thinking, we will say, of your disappointment in a friend. Don't dwell upon that disappointment. There are a great many persons in the world. If one fails us, or a dozen fail us, there are still a great many millions left, and every one of them will not be a failure. It is very unjust to blame the world for the mistakes or shortcomings of one individual. Learn to stretch your thoughts over wide spaces. Think of the great human family, the sum of all its sorrows and struggles, and your own will shrink beside that colossal sum.

When you find you are nervous, try to be alone if only for five minutes. If possible take a reclining posture. Darken the room if possible. There is a greatly calming influence in darkness and silence.

Stop talking about the thing that irritates you. I have no patience with the persons who "must tell their troubles." They are weaklings who fling the weight of a burden from their own shoulders to those of another. Work out your own problem and you will always be glad that you have not taken the world, nor even a fraction of it, into your confidence.

In some states of nervousness the sufferer feels oppressed, thinks he cannot breathe This is a form of hysteria. Do not yield to it by Fling open a window or get out of doors and breathe deeply of fresh air. If you cannot do this, close your eyes and think of the sea, or mountains, or of fields or forests. There is healing even in thoughts of nature.

Sleep more, and if you cannot sleep rest more. Retire an hour earlier and try to rest for a few minutes at midday. Compel yourself at these times to turn away from thoughts that disturb you and that may cause the nervousness, or that the nervousness may have caused. Repeat to yourself some verses or a line that have rested your spirit before.

Nervous outbursts are often prevented by a few seconds of relaxation. If you cannot be alone you can for an instant close your eyes and completely relax your muscles. Shake your hands, with the fingers spread wide apart, as though you were about to shake them loose from their wrists.

We waste an incalculable amount of energy by holding ourselves in tense, rigid postures. Don't do this. Even in standing you can be comfortable without lounging. Economize your nervous force by making a daily programme which will allow you a few minutes for relaxation and deep breathing several times in the day. Do this instead of biting your nails. You can do it at times which some girls waste in gum chewing, others in gossiping, both wasters of strength. Many a woman has talked herself into nervous prostration.

When you find your are nervous calm yourself by lowering your voice, also by speaking only half as rapidly as usual.

Do not waste your nervous force in emotional excess. Waves and floods of emotion visit all, but they should be kept in control as complete as possible.

From Albany I have received this note:

"Will you please tell me how to get rid of superfluous hair without resorting to the electric needle?"

Use tweezers, or make a thin paste of depilatory powder and water. Place this paste on the parts of the face affected and leave it on until there is a slight, stinging sensation. Then remove the paste with the dull back edges of a knife. At once place cold cream thickly on that part of the face to soothe it. The hair should come off with the depilatory powder. It does not at the first attempt try again after a few days. Do not let the paste remain on after the stinging sensation begins or your skin may be permanently injured.

A New York girl sends this complaint of the overstout: "I am a young girl of seventeen, but on account of being so stout I look about twenty-one. I have an excessive double chin, really a triple chin. All of my girl friends make fun of me. I am nearly crazy, especially since I have noticed that hardly any style is becoming to me because I am so fat."

Fatness will yield in time to fruit and vegetable diet, to long walks a day, and to exercise that causes you to perspire. But you must preserve. Frequent Turkish baths will help you to reduce. So will wearing rubber garments when you take your walks. Of course you must bathe immediately after walks that cause perspiration. Cold baths are better than tepid ones for the stout. Be sure to leave off eating sweets of every sort. As your body grows thinner your face will become less "moonlike."

PHOTO BY REUTLINGER, PARIS

**Mme. Lina Cavalieri**

**"When you find yourself in one of the stages of nervousness, compel yourself to look at, or think of, something pleasant."**

**"Relax by closing your eyes and shaking your hands with your fingers far apart."**

## Order Countermanded

WHEN John Hanson, of McPherson, finally gets through with his grievances against the courts he will no doubt conclude that it would have been better had he taken the shoot that Representative Brown, of Harvey County, once did.

Brown was practising law at Newton. He fell out with the district judge over some trivial matter. One day the court wanted him as a witness in a case, and sent the sheriff after him.

"Just tell the judge to go to h——," said Brown, when the sheriff told him to come to court.

"All right," said the sheriff.

The latter wheeled around and started toward the courthouse. Brown turned and looked at him. The longer he looked the more convinced was he that he had made a mistake. So he started after the sheriff. But the sheriff was too fast for him and reached the courtroom unmolested.

"May it please the court," said the sheriff, "Mr. Brown told me to tell the court to go to h——."

Just then Brown rushed through the door to the courtroom and before anything could be said or done by the judge, Brown remarked:

"May it please your honor, I have changed my mind. You needn't go. I'll testify."

The incident caused so much merriment that the staid old judge forgot the insult and ordered Brown to the witness stand to testify.

### HAD THE HABIT.

"Did you read about that American magnate who was shipwrecked in the South Pacific, and spent two years among savages?"

"No; what happened to him?"

"When he was rescued, he had accumulated 3,000,000 clam shells."

### VINDICATION.

He—Why did you repeat what I told you as a secret?

She—Because as soon as you told me it stopped being a secret.

### WHO, INDEED?

Here's a scientific fact. The only really dumb animal in the world is the giraffe. All that neck, and not a word to say for himself! But who wants to be a camel?

### NO RASH PROMISES.

"Wombat must have made garden before."

"Goes about it in an intelligent manner, does he?"

"Yes; he isn't promising his friends any vegetables."

### ANXIOUS TO PLEASE.

A young man was praising up a certain girl to his sister.

"She was asking me," he mentioned, "what color of hair I preferred."

But the sister, with a malicious smile, remarked:

"How like her that is! Always so anxious to please'"

### TAKING TIME.

"It took that racing automobile twenty minutes to pass this house."

"Impossible!"

"Fact. I could hear it ten minutes before it got here, and I could smell it ten minutes after it passed."

### FUSSY.

"Your fiancee is awfully jealous, I hear."

"Indeed, yes! As soon as we plighted our troth she demanded that I break all my other engagements."

### THE POET'S FAMILY.

"Dad, you're poor, ain't you?"

"No son—I'm rich I own you and the baby, and you're worth a million dollars apiece to me."

"Dad, couldn't you hypothecate the baby an' get me a new pair of shoes?"

### EXTRAVAGANCE.

Two oysters were in a big pot full of milk, getting ready for stew. Said one oyster to the other:

"Where are we?"

"At a church supper," was the reply. Whereupon the little oyster said:

"What on earth do they want of both of us?"

### THEY WILL BE THERE.

"No. I've no desire to attend King George's coronation. Besides, I'm sure I wouldn't stand any show for a seat. All the best places will be taken up."

"By the nobility?"

"No, by the moving-picture makers."

### SELF-PRESERVATION.

"So you have sold your pair of horses and bought an automobile?"

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "I have concluded that it is better to be the cause of a runway than to be in it."

### IN THE DRY BELT.

"So the rum demon no longer flaunts his face in your fair land?"

"No, stranger. If you want a drink you'll have to hunt for it."

"Your wife insists on being allowed to vote."

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "She's not content with having the last word in a political argument. She wants to go to the polls and put in a postscript."

* * *

"I understand you speak French like a native."

"No," replied the student; "I've got the grammar and the accent down pretty fine, but it's hard to learn the gestures."

* * *

"My hero dies in the middle of my latest novel," said the young author.

"That's a grave mistake," replied the editor. "He should not die before the reader does."

"I feel," said Mr. Grabbinger, "that I am advancing in wealth and influence."

"For what reason?"

"People around me laugh heartily when I tell stories which formerly failed to get a ripple."

* * *

"Me no talkee Chinee velly well," explained the hostess, upon greeting the visitor from the flowery kingdom

"No matter," responded the latter. "I can converse tolerably well in English."

* * *

"There is a deal of sameness about life."

"Cheer up. Read some jokes."

"I have just been reading some. That is what prompted my first remark."

## Love and Patience

DR. RUSSELL H. CONWELL is a great believer in patience, and he recently told a story indicating what he believed to be an example of making a virtue of patience.

A young man was standing at the gate, waiting for his sweetheart, and when at last she appeared he remarked kindly:

"What a time you have kept me waiting."

"Oh, dear me, how fussy you are," she observed. "Why, I didn't promise to meet you until a quarter of eight, and it's only two minutes after eight now."

"Ah, Maggie, dear," replied the young man, "but you have made a slight mistake in the day You were to have been here at a quarter of eight last evening. I have been waiting ever since."

### A NAVAL FUNCTION.

The Kaiser's punctilious regard for the right thing in the right place is demonstrated in the following anecdote that comes from Berlin:

One afternoon he came to the Crown Prince, arrayed in the sumptuous uniform of an Admiral, and said:

"I'd like you to come out with me."

The Crown Prince, remarking with surprise his father's superb naval dress, asked:

"But where are you going?"

"To the aquarium," was the reply.

### THE RETORT CATTISH.

First Sweet Thing—Oh, he's awfully gone upon her, dear. I assure you—thinks she's the most beautiful creature in existence, I should imagine. He's been praising her beauty to me for the last ten minutes, enlarging upon her eyes, her complexion, her mouth——

Second Sweet Thing—Oh, I don't think he could possibly do that, darling.

### LET HUBBY DO IT.

"You'd think a girl's parents would want her to learn to cook before she married."

"Oh, I don't know. Why should they supply the raw material for her to practice on?"

### SYNONYMOUS.

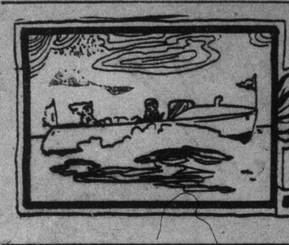
"John," said Mrs. Hibrau, "this article says that the Nebraska bad lands are full of wire grass What is 'wire grass'?"

"'Wire grass,' my dear," answered John, "is a steel plant."

### ITS PROPER PLACE.

"Where do you keep that aeroplane they used on the stage?"

"Don't know, but suppose they keep it in the files."



# Motors

## Discussion on Ethics Of Auto Dog Killing

### Should the Motorist Go on or Return to Render First Aid to Dog?—General Opinion Says Stop.

It may be remembered that George Bernard Shaw not long ago wrote a letter to The Car, a British publication, in which he said that a man who while driving a machine runs over a dog ought not to stop. If he has a woman in the car it would distress her to see the agony of the dog. If the man is alone or with a chauffeur there is no more reason to stop, said Mr. Shaw, because he or they would almost inevitably find that attempts at sympathy or consolation naturally would meet with an uncordial reception.

Mr. Shaw's letter was in part:

"Besides, what is the motorist to say? If he says it was not his fault his exculpation irritates the owner by implicating the dog. And he can hardly be expected to say that it was his fault. No doubt he might simply say the right thing. But the man who can say the right thing at the right moment under agitating and probably provocative circumstances is a man in 10,000. For the other 9,999 the safest rule is: 'If you can do no good hold your tongue and clear out.' If you stop to apologize you will presently find yourself stopping to argue, and that is not likely to improve matters. You begin by saying that you are extremely sorry. You end by pointing out that if people choose to allow their dogs to stray about the roads they must take the consequences, that you have already apologized and that you have heard as much of the affair as you are disposed to stand."

**The First Dog.**

And later:

"The flat truth is that the slain dog for which a motorist stops is his first dog. No man stops for his tenth dog unless the circumstances are unusual or he can do something more to the purpose than making sympathetic speeches while politely but firmly refusing to admit that he is responsible pecuniarily, legally or morally for the casualties which are inevitable as long as carriageways for fast traffic are used as fowl runs, pastures and playgrounds for pet animals, and even for infants. Every good natured motorist will do what he can to avoid these casualties for the sake of his own feelings as well as those of others, but he will kill a dog rather than a child and a hen rather than a dog, and tho to the end he will make more allowances for a puppy than for a dog, there will inevitably come a time (usually about his twelfth act of involuntary slaughter) when he will think a little less of the need for motorists to train their drivers to avoid dogs and a little more of the need for dog owners to train their dogs to avoid motors.

All this p[illegible]mensely interesting or enter[illegible] the editor of The Club Jou[illegible]he Automobile Club of Americ[illegible] wanted to know how American motorists felt toward Mr. Shaw and his confession of many killings of dogs and the question in general, "which seemed to be an international one."

Some of the opinions gathered were these:

Henry Clews—"I am happy to say I have never had an experience of this kind. It seems to me that it is impossible to lay down a hard and fast rule of action for these cases. One must use his best judgment as the individual case arises, always acting as humanity prompts. A man who runs over a dog and leaves him maimed and suffering in the road when no owner is in sight is a brute.

"On the other hand, when the owner is with the dog to afford him all the succor possible it scarcely seems as if the cause of peace and good will between man and man would be served by the motorist stopping to offer apologies. For the time being he is persona non grata and I am afraid in most cases apologies are likely to run into recriminations if not into actual hostilities.

**Individual Decision.**

"It is a matter for individual decision as the case comes up, but we must remember that we have no right to run away from suffering that we have caused, however innocent we may be, merely to spare our own feelings."

Robert Lee Morrell, second vice-president of the A. C. A.: "This is not a question with me. I instinctively go back if I strike any living thing, with the possible exception of a chicken.

"My first experience, however, was one which I fancy Mr. Shaw would have considered an excellent argument against ever going back. I was running into Albany, N. Y. My chauffeur and two gentlemen friends were in the car. Just before crossing the river I ran over and instantly killed a fox terrier, the pet of some Italian workman employed by the roadside. The dog ran under the rear wheels after I had managed to dodge him with the front wheels, and while I was not to blame I stopped the car and backed up to where the workmen were gathered around the dog's body.

"Immediately the car was surrounded and they were thoroly bent on attacking us. We were unarmed and they would not listen to anything we had to say. Gathering sticks, they began to climb on the car and shake their fists and clubs at us. All they were waiting for was a leader, but before one of them dared to strike a blow their American boss ran up, and pushed those aside who stood in front of the car declared that I was not to blame and told me to drive on. I said I would gladly give the men something for the loss, but he urged me to get away as quickly as possible, and with his aid in driving off those who still stood in the way of the car I went on.

"The next dog I killed was in one of our Connecticut coast towns. About dusk one summer evening I was driving into a town and just as I turned a curve in the road I saw a little black dog peeping out from behind a tree, where he was evidently hiding and waiting for some automobile prey. Before I had time to slow down he leaped directly at the car. I managed to miss him with the front wheels, as in the case of the Albany dog, but a rear wheel crushed him. I stopped and taking him out of the road made inquiry as to who the owner was, but I could not find out.

"Fully a year later I was going to Boston by boat with a gentleman. On the boat was a lady acquaintance of his to whom he introduced me. I had my car on board and the conversation naturally drifted to automobiling. I soon learned she was extremely bitter against motorists as a class because one had killed her dog. After she related the details I knew I was the guilty man, promptly confessed and made my explanation. She was quite satisfied that her pet had not been deliberately run down, as she supposed, by some one who had not stopped and endeavored to find the owner. I think the fact that I did stop changed her whole attitude toward automobilists.

**A Slain Squirrel.**

"Two dogs are all I have to answer for, but I must also confess that I ran over a squirrel in Central Park one afternoon and upon stopping found that he was still suffering. Taking a wrench from the car, I struck him on the head and killed him.

"It is the duty of every man who drives a car to go back after running down on animal and see if it is suffering. If it is he should kill it at once."

Peter Cooper Hewitt said it was a subject upon which he would not like to express a decided opinion. He thought it largely a matter of "individual cases," which should be treated with one's best judgment as they arise. He remembered that during one of the early French road races which he attended one of the noted drivers tried to avoid killing a dog which ran out upon the course and he injured four spectators.

Mr. Hewitt said he thinks the majority of American motorists have saved the lives of more dogs than they have killed.

Alan R. Halley: "Do everything you can to avoid accidents. If they come in spite of you, drive on.

"In all my motoring I have just one accident of this kind. I was touring France with a friend and in one of the country districts a sheep dog, evidently seized with sudden 'motorcidal' mania, jumped from the bank above directly at the front of our radiator. Of course he departed promptly for the ultimate bourne of all good sheep dogs. Two men were with the animal, and from previous experience with the cupidity of French peasants we knew that we would be called upon to pay not only for the dog but for the flock of sheep he was tending as well. We were entirely blameless. Human ingenuity could not have saved the dog. We took the course that common sense suggested and shook the dust of that part of the countryside off our wheels as fast as the motor would turn them."

Hobart J. Park, one of the early members of the A. C. A., who keeps several high-powered cars on his estate near White Plains, and who not only drives a great deal himself but admits that he likes to go fast, gives Mr. Shaw and all others who kill dogs, to say nothing of those who do not stop their cars, a severe raking.

"I should like to have Mr. Shaw in my office for a few moments,' said Mr. Park. "I would tell him a few things which he would not put in his heretical plays.

"It would be interesting in the first place to know if Mr. Shaw ever ran over a cow and failed to go back. I venture to say that during this period in which he shamelessly admits killing ten or more dogs he has carefully avoided every very large hole and every very large animal on the roads where he has been traveling.

**A Plain Coward.**

"The man who does not stop after killing a dog is a plain coward. The least he coulud do would be to go back and offer his sympathy to the owner.

"As a rule the dogs which are killed on the road are only valuable as pets, and the loss of one carries more sentiment than property value. It is seldom that you could pay a man in cold cash for a dog which you have killed. A few words of regret count for much more than dollars in such a case.

"I do not know that I have ever run over a dog, but only recently while driving in from White Plains I ruined two new rear shoes by dodging off the road to save the life of a neighbor's dog. Automobilists generally say you cannot avoid killing a dog once in a while, and this may be true, but there are too many men who will not even make a slight attempt to avoid killing a dog. To me these men are nothing but criminals and there should be a law to punish the man who kills a dog and drives away without stopping.

"If Mr. Shaw is really so extremely considerate of the nerves of his lady passengers as he claims he should extend a little consideration to the good country people who keep dogs. There is no logic in Mr. Shaw's argument. He aims to be intensely practical but displays only inhumanity. A man who drives as recklessly as Mr. Shaw must, to kill ten dogs, should not be allowed to take ladies out riding in his car. Then he could trump up no possible excuse for 'clearing out,' as he says, after killing a little child's pet."

Bryan L. Kennelly—"Good heavens! if my car were to go into wholesale slaughtering of dogs, as Mr. Shaw seems to take it for granted we all do, I would give it up. I use every care possible to avoid running over any live thing, even at considerable risk to neck and car, and I am glad to say I have been successful so far.

"However, there are times when a motorist cannot avoid killing or injuring a dog, and if I am ever unfortunate enough to do so, I shall simply go and stand not upon the order of my going."

**Pay Damages.**

Arthur Lowes Dickinson—"Why, it seems to me the least a man can do if he runs over a dog is to go back and try to repair damages. I would certainly stop unless I were in a foreign country and did not speak the language. Then I would get away as fast as possible.

"I am glad to say I have killed only two dogs in all my motoring career. Both these accidents happened in France. The owner of the first dog accepted five francs as compensation with an enthusiasm that gave me visions of his setting up in the business of raising dogs for the motorist trade. In the other case, which occurred in a town, it looked for a while as if we might have a bad time of it, until the police came to our rescue.

"No, when I run over a dog, I feel just about as badly as if it had been a human being, and except under extraordinary conditions, I would stop my car."

George Grantham Bain—"It seems to me this matter is one calling for decision at the moment of occurrence. I would never run over a dog and drive off without helping it, if no owner were with the animal. I'm too fond of dogs to do that. On the other hand, as a dog owner I don't think I would care to talk to a motorist, however blameless, if he had just killed my dog.

**A One Dog Man.**

"In all my motoring, and I have driven a car in six European countries, as well as pretty extensively in this, my record is just one dog injured. I sincerely hope that he did not die. This dog came running out of the bushes beside the road directly before the wheels of my car. I tried to save him but it was impossible, and after the bump I slowed down. The poor dog was sitting up on the road howling dismally. About a hundred yards in the rear the owner was running toward us, shouting ferociously and brandishing a mighty healthy looking club. I knew that the dog would get all the necessary attention if I drove on, and from the master's heated language I had an idea that I would get some very lively attention if I stopped, so in the interest of 'peace on earth' I departed hastily.

"In general, if your conscience acquits you and the dog has people with it to care for it, drive on. The owner doesn't want to talk to you, except to relieve his mind, and he can do that just as well when you are not there."

THE KING'S PRIVATE CHAUFFEUR
At the Wheel of a Royal Daimler Six-Cylinder.

### BIG MILEAGE FOR TAXICAB.

Circle the globe four times and you have made some trip, eh,what? Doing 100,000 miles around Harrisburg, Pa., might not be quite as exciting as girdling the earth, but it tells a wonderful story of the endurance of a Ford Model T used for taxicab purposes. If there is anything on earth that beats the punishment administered to taxis, it has not yet been reported, so for the present the palm must be awarded to the Ford car, No. 7121, whose taximeter showed 99, 999 miles the other day and didn't have any room for registering any higher mileage.

It was while the Philadelphia branch of the Ford Motor Company was casting about for a chance to render some service to the Harrisburg Taxicab and Baggage Company which had purchased several Ford cars for taxi purposes that the astounding record of the Model T was brought to light. The taxi company thought little of the performance, since they had three other Fords all of which had surpassed the 75,000 mile mark. The Harrisburg people just naturally took it for granted that their cars were supposed to run on forever. Maybe they will, for they have shown no disposition to break into the has-been class.

Treasurer Neal's comments on the work of the 100,000 mile Ford show that no car could have been put to more ruthless treatment. Of course, being used as a taxi, an absolutely accurate record of the car's life was kept. It was used more in stormy weather than under fair skies, and withstood almost constant service day and night. It was driven by a score of careless chauffeurs and never received any real attention.

Other Ford cars have exceeded the 100,000-mile stunt but so far as known no other Ford taxi had that many miles under its belt, tho several will attain that reputation, beyond a doubt.

But from Santa Cruz, Calif., comes word that F. C. Royse's Ford car completed its 100,000 miles last October and that it looks fit for another such a record. The California car has outlasted five coats of paint, but mechanically is as sound as its first day out of the factory.

"The explanation of the ever-wear qualities of the Ford," said a mechanical engineer recently in speaking of the lasting features of the car, "is that no delicate parts are used in its construction. All frills are barred from Fords."

### REDHOT EXHAUST PIPES.

The question has again arisen as to what it is that causes the heating of an exhaust pipe to a dull cherry red. The answer is: an over rich mixture. With such a mixture, which will also tend to cause overheating, the exhaust gases are still burning owing to the low rate of flame propagation thru the mixture, when they emerge from the exhaust valves and the cooling does not begin until the gases have passed some distance along the pipe. Correcting the carburetor adjustment so that a proper mixture will be provided will set things right.

### ON LOOPS IN PIPES.

In order to give a necessary amount of flexibility it is common practice to form small diameter loops in lengths of tubing either for the gasoline feed line or the pressure pipe to the gasoline tank. In forming such loops they should be made in a horizontal rather than in a vertical flame as in the latter case they greatly increase the chance for the pipe to clog. Sediment will tend to collect in the bottom of the loop and it is difficult to get it out.

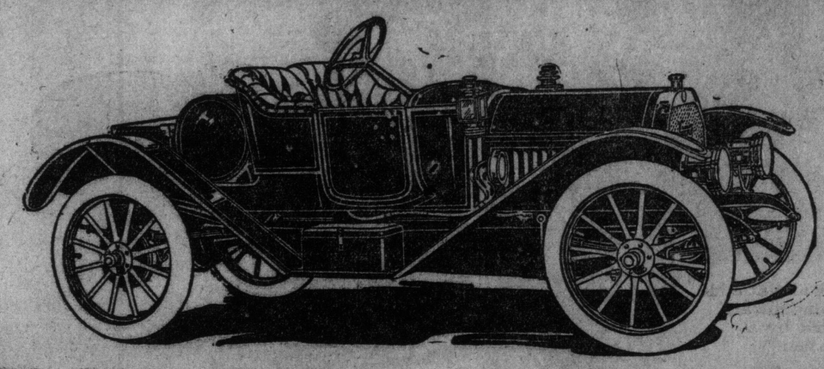
### EARNINGS OF AVIATORS.

According to the estimate of a French sporting paper, nearly $1,000,000 has been given to aviators during the past year in prize money. In the list of the amounts given out at the various meets, Belmont Park stands first with $80,000 and Buda Pesth is second with $70,000. Paulhan is credited with having won more money than any other aviator, his amount being $70,000. The next three given in list are Hubert Latham with $57,700; Leon Morane, with $75,000, and C. Grahame-White, with $51,400.

### WARREN WINS AT PABLO BEACH.

The Warren cars were the most consistent winners of the Atlantic-Pablo Beach race meet; their team average of three easy victories and one close second out of four events entered, made them the acknowledged champions in their class. Greater credit is due the speedy Warren cars when it is understood that they are absolutely stock cars all the way thru; not specially constructed racing machines like a number of those which the Warren so decisively defeated at Pablo Beach.

As at New Orleans, so at the Atlantic Pablo Beach meet, the Warren cars took all the honors for consistent performance, proving them to be made from that quality of material that defies the terrific strains that automobiles are subjected to in these speed meets.

THE WARREN WINS AGAIN!

Breaks World's Record in 24-Hour Race at Los Angeles

On Sunday, April 9, at Los Angeles Motordrome the Warren broke the world's record for mileage and speed in 24-hour race—161 to 230 Piston displacement class.

TOTAL MILEAGE, 1167. AVERAGE, OVER 48 1-2 MILES PER HR.

The nearest competitor in the Warren piston displacement class covered 875 miles.

The Warren was awarded the Trophy and World's Official Record for cars in 161 to 230 piston displacement class.

Out of eleven cars entered, the Warren "30" was the ONLY ONE to go through WITHOUT A SINGLE ADJUSTMENT ON MOTOR.

What This Proves to You

It takes only a few words to record the achievements of twenty-four hours. But do YOU realize what this record-breaking event means to you? Do you fully grasp the significance of the fact that a Warren "30" running continuously for twenty-four hours, steadily maintained an average speed of over forty-eight miles an hour? And not a single adjustment made. Do you really appreciate the tremendous vitality required for such an astonishing performance?

Think of the continuous strain on the Motor—the cylinders—the test of the cooling system—the bearings—the clutch—the transmission—the springs—the axles—the strain on every part. Recall again the speed—over forty-eight miles an hour—and kept up from 4 o'clock Saturday till 4 o'clock Sunday!

It is a marvelous record—and yet it was made by a stripped demonstrator — a regular stock car, without any special preparation.

What does it prove? It proves again that the Warren is not only a car of great speed, but a car of great endurance—equally fit for the short, quick dashes and the long, gruelling test of the Marathon. It proves conclusively the Warren's right to the title—

"The Best Built Medium-Priced Car in America"

Recent Warren Winnings

On Tuesday, March 28th, at Atlantic Beach, Jacksonville, Fla., the WARREN "30" driven by Towar, won first in the one-hour race, covering eighty miles. Every competitor out-distanced. The WARREN "30," driven by Evans, finished second.

On Wednesday, March 29th, the WARREN "30" won first and second in the Five-Mile Open National Beach Championship, Towar winning first place—time, 4:24:12; Evans winning second—time 4:37:53, beating the Lancia (non-stock), Cole and E. M. F.

On Thursday, March 30th, the WARREN "30," Towar driving, won the ten-mile class event—time, 9:10; beating the Lancia, E. M. F. and Cole by sixty seconds. Towar also finished second in the five-mile class event, losing by five seconds—loss due only to bad start.

Three first and two seconds in four races entered is a remarkable showing in view of the fact that the WARRENS were absolutely stripped stock cars. These victories, coming right after the WARREN sensational victory in New Orleans, when the WARREN "30" won both first and second in the "hour" race, prove again WARREN QUALITY, WARREN SPEED, WARREN POWER and WARREN ENDURANCE.

Nine Models Built on One Chassis

Each one an exact duplicate—a Winning Warren!

Roadster with round tank or dickey seat, Fore-Door Roadster, Demi-Tonneau, Touring Car, Torpedo Touring 4 Passenger, Fore-Door Touring 5 Passenger, Coupe.

If you are going to buy a car, get the best for the money---Warren and Get a Winner.

American-Abell Engine and Thresher Co.

Ontario Agents of Warren-Detroit Motor Cars LIMITED

# Motoring

## COLLIE DOG LIKES HIGH-SPEED AUTOS

### Will Only Ride in Fast Cars and Disdains Slow Ones.

Jack London, whose contributions to American literature in the shape of "The Call of the Wild," "The Sea Wolf,' and other stories have earned him an enviable reputation, might find abundant material in Memphis, Tennessee. for his recent war of magazine articles with former President Roosevelt as to whether animals think. London takes the affirmative side of the question and the Premier-Waverly Company of Memphis, the distributor of Premier automobiles in that section of the country, has a living, breathing exposition of the theory.

The example is a Scotch Collie named Rex, so called because he was bred in the purple. Sir Rex, his full name, is from the kennels of Judge De Relle, circuit attorney of the U. S. court at Louisville, Ky. Rex is by Foreigner, the Scotchman, at one time owned by King Edward the Seventh of old England, but now the property of Judge De Relle.

Rex is a speed maniac of the truest type and those particulars in which Rex bears out London's contention that animals, particularly dogs, think, might be amplified in scores of ways, but his connection with things gasoline best illustrate the opinion.

Rex lives at the Premier-Waverly garage, having taken up his abode there shortly after he was one month old, and he has breathed the atmosphere of gasoline until it is claimed that if a flame were held close to his long silken hair he would explode. Rex has not only had his hair, but also his mind, surcharged with automobile environment.

**No Car too Fast.**

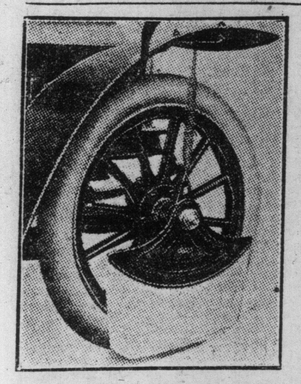
Rex would rather ride fast than go to dog heaven. No machine in the garage is fast enough to make its exit before Rex can jump upon the seat beside the chauffeur, and no amount of persuasion will cause him to dismount unless thoroly convinced that the engine is missing or the gasoline giving out. It is never too late nor too early for Rex to vent his mania, and he even seems to sleep with one eye open and the other watching for movements towards the door.

It is not so much in the general statement of the collie's mania that his intellect is shown, as in the detailed account. He absolutely puts the embargo upon electric and low power machines, even the most urgent coaxings of his master fail to prevail upon him to take a ride in an antiquated or slow automobile. Two-cylinder cars are the most modest that Rex will recognize; a six-cylinder car is Rex's chief delight, and if two cars, one a six-cylinder and the other a four-cylinder auto, are leaving at the same time, Rex will without the slightest hesitation select the former. He has been able to recognize a Premier ever since he reached the age of discretion, and if two other cars are going out, one a Premier and the other a car of any other make he has never failed to select the former.

Rex demonstrates his displeasure at slow-going by barking. An ordinary rate of ten miles an hour brings from him a demonstration of disappointment that is liable to strike fear to the hearts of those who are not aware of the fact that his bark is wore than his bite, and that he never bites anything but good rubber tires.

---

Kansas City has a track walker who, in the performance of his duties, has walked 132,780 miles in 19 years. He had a nightly trip of 21 miles for 16 years, and for the past three years has walked 12 miles every night. He has walked track for the Kansas City division of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad during all this time.



STEEL-MESH SPLASHGUARDS FOR AUTO WHEELS.

The municipal authorities of London have taken under consideration the complaints of pedestrians that mud baths are forced upon them every wet day by motor-omnibuses and other street vehicles. Consequently, several tests have been made of a steel-mesh splashguard designed to keep the mud from flying outward when a wheel drops into a puddle.

The splashguards are suspended from the hubs of the wheels, the bottom reaching to within a fraction of an inch of the ground, and forming a shield between the wheels and pedestrians. In one of the tests a white screen was erected on a suburban road near a mud puddle. Only a few tiny drops of mud were splashed upon it by a motor-omnibus equipped with the shields, while a broad, checked pattern of black and white resulted when the splashguards were removed. (Popular Mechanics).

## NATIONAL CIRCUIT BECOMES A REALITY

### Corporation Formed to Control Big Automobile Project—Mr. Pardington to Manage It.

NEW YORK, April 14.—The filing in Albany a few days ago of incorporation papers for the Nation Motor Contest Circuit marked the final preliminary steps in the arrangement of the National Circuit, which is now an accomplished fact, the outgrowth of several months of study and investigation to ascertain the sentiment of manufacturers with regard to standardizing automobile racing. Such men as Howard Marmon, Robert P. Hooper, S. M. Butler and A. R. Pardington are among the incorporators, these names alone representing the trade, sport and government of automobiling.

Mr. Marmon is a manufacturer of the highest standing; Mr. Hooper is president of the American Automobile Association; Mr. Butler is chairman of the contest board of the A. A. A., and Mr. Pardington is vice-president and general manager of the Long Island Motor Parkway, and was organizer of the Vanderbilt Cup races of 1901, 1908, 1909 and 1910. The last named will be managing director and referee of the National Circuit.

The National Motor Contest Circuit has opened offices at 437 Fifth-avenue. From this place the organization of the special train which is to transport the racing automobiles, drivers, mechanics, officials, timers, spare parts, sundries and the like is to be achieved. This special train is an extraordinary feature, the composition of which is definite proof of the unusual activities that had to be entered into to accomplish the organization of the National Circuit. No less than thirty racing cars are to be carried on it.

The train will consist of twenty cars, including diners, sleepers and a machine shop car, cars for parts, oils, magnetos, tires and other equipment. The circuit as now arranged covers something more than seven thousand miles, with no less than twenty-two race meets and about thirty days of racing with the remainder of the time devoted to tuning up, travel and so forth.

**Big Entry List.**

Manufacturers in every section of the country have agreed to enter cars. Some of them will have only one, others will have as many as four. Uniformity in the interpretation of the rules and uniform technical examination of the participating cars by F. E. Edwards, chairman of the technical committee; the uniform starting of an event by Fred J. Wagner and uniform rulings on all points in connection with the running of the various events by Mr. Pardington as referee insure identical conditions at all meets.

The timing on the entire circuit will be by the Warner electric timer, operated by H. H. Knepper of New York, with an assistant from the factory. Mr. Edwards, in addition to certifying to the cars carried on the train, will examine the cars entered locally for each meet.

The machine shop car will be most completely equipped. Negotiations have been carried on with three large machinery houses to install lathes, drill presses, a forge and the thousand and one small tools necessary for the repair and upkeep of the contesting cars.

The railroad cars composing the train are to be painted of a uniform color and lettered so that they will be unmistakable. The movement of the train throughout the country will be of interest, and its arrival at any city is bound to attract attention. The detraining and entraining of the racing cars from the Arms Palace cars, which are to be provided with end door entrances, will interest many persons in the unloading and loading of racing automobiles under their own power.

Mr. Pardington will leave New York in a few days for Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other places where cars have been declared for the circuit to complete arrangements for their participation. He will stay for some time in Chicago to supervise the reconstruction of the Arms cars. These will be sent to Indianapolis ready to start on the circuit immediately following the big race on May 30, which opens the circuit season. It is expected now that there will be a day of racing at Indianapolis, on the Saturday following the five hundred mile race, to be open to cars which will be in Indianapolis ready to start on the seven thousand mile trip.

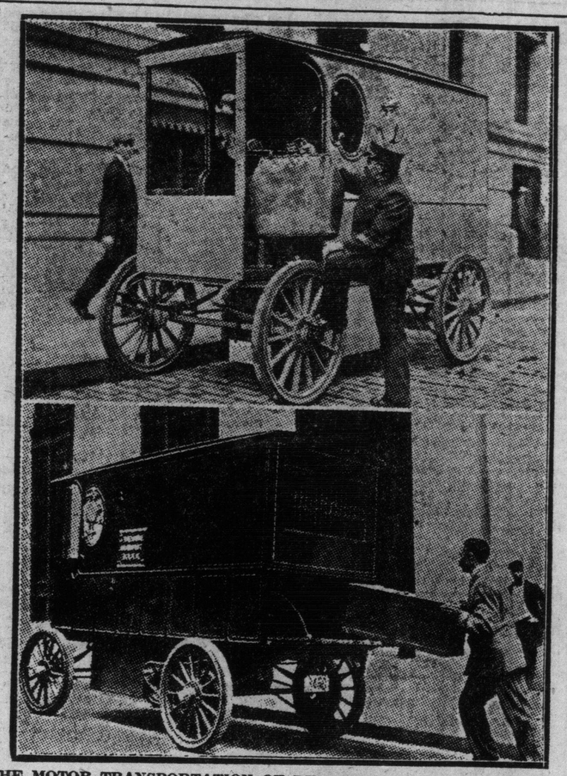
**A STRONG CAR.**

Descending a Cumberland mountain road recently at night, A. C. Smith and party of Pittsburg met with an accident that was unusual for two reasons—none of the party was hurt; neither was the car materially damaged.

A deep ditch had been dug across the road, and no lights were displayed on the work. Smith took it for a shadow, and, tho the car was traveling at a pace far under the speed limit, it lunged three feet up over the rocks and gravel and plunged forward into the trench, narrowly escaping a somersault.

It was hopeless to try to extricate the car that night, so the motorists secured shelter at a nearby farm house. In the morning it was found that the only damage to the car was a broken glass in a headlight, the underpan crushed and the front axle bent about an inch at one end.

The car was hauled out of the ditch and the party started at once for Pittsburg, 200 miles away, reaching there safely and without trouble.



THE MOTOR TRANSPORTATION OF BULLION, MONEY AND SECURITIES BY THE BANKS OF WASHINGTON, D.C. —Motor.

## Racing Dangers

F. W. Ellis, the man who is to pilot the Jackson in the 500-mile sweepstakes at Indianapolis on May 30, is one of the old men in the racing game and has had several very narrow escapes. Asked to tell about some of his fence-breaking and tree-climbing while going at 65 to 75 miles an hour, Mr. Ellis said: "Yes, I've been close enough to the old man with the scythe several times. I drove in a race at Kalamazoo, Mich., last summer that furnished me with considerable excitement for a minute. The Kalamazoo track is a mile oval not very heavily banked and on this particular day was very dusty. I was following Oldfield in his big six and we were on the fifth mile just going into the turn, when my right front tire blew up. Of course I headed for the outside of the track and the fence. The fence was a three bar affair with posts every 12 feet and the bars made of 2x4's; on the further side was a drop of some six or eight feet. I tried to hold the track for I was afraid of the drop down. The car ran along the fence for 12 rods and I never saw so many feet of lumber pass by me in such a short space of time in my life. One piece of 2x4 went thru beneath my right arm, taking with it the side of my coat along with a card case and bill book. The card case was mailed me a month later, but the bill book and the $20.00 it held are gone, I guess forever.

Another piece of lumber tore off a part of one ear, one finger was broken and a fourth took the rim of the steering wheel. Of course then I lost control and the car slid down the bank and tore a tunnel thru a pile of boxes and barrels that were piled beside the track. I don't remember thinking much, except to wonder if I would ever stop going. When we had finally got straightened up I found a fifth 2x4 driven thru the radiator and clear back to the dash along the whole top of the motor. I have always laid the saving of my life to the fact that the dash of the car was high enough to force the pieces over my head, as I slid down in the seat. The whole affair took less than 45 seconds but I believe that to me some of the 2x4's seemed hundreds of feet long and that the time was numbered in hours at least.

**WOMEN DRIVERS AND THE HUDSON.**

Women drivers of Hudson cars thruout the country appear to be in a contest to determine the champion driver. When Mrs. J. H. Fletcher of San Antonio captured a big silver cup for leading a field of fourteen expert drivers in the big endurance run from San Antonio to Corpus Christi, Texas, she appeared to have the advantage over other women drivers of Hudson cars, but from Fredericksburg, Virginia, comes the story of a remarkable run made by Miss I. S. Traylor in her Hudson "20." Miss Traylor's trip was not so long, but she covered the distance from Fredericksburg to Petersburg, Va., 85 miles, in five hours and 23 minutes, with the roads conceded to be about the worst in the United States. Narrow tired wagons loaded with lumber from the many saw mills in the neighborhood, had cut the dirt roads into intolerable ruts and chuch-holes. High priced and high powered cars have covered the route, but so far as known, never in the same time.

In the matter of distance traveled in her Hudson car, Miss Helene Underwood of New York, daughter of F. D. Underwood of the Erie R. R., probably holds the record. She has driven her roadster approximately eighteen thousand miles.

## AMPHIBIOUS AUTOISTS

### Ample Provision For Them in New London Club.

Without a doubt one of the most striking features of the Royal Automobile Club is the luxurious swimming-bath in which the fortunate members may disport themselves. Carefully designed and sumptuously fitted as is the R. A. Club, the portion devoted to the bath deserves more than a word of praise. Nowhere in London can be found its equal, and in the hot summer months its cool precincts should be a popular resort. Eighty-five feet in length and thirty feet in width, it holds 95,000 gallons of water and varies in depth from fourteen and a-half to four and a-half feet. Approached from the north by the lower main stairway, on either side of which are the lift lobbies the bath affords a sight that is not sufficiently ordinary to let the eye wander. Around the edge of this large pool of ever-rippling water stand massive mosaic columns of which the bright coloring seems brighter still against the white Silician marble floor. At night, Pompeiian lamps still further beautify the scene and produce a sight that many might come miles to see. Especially is the effect remarkable from the western corridor on the lower ground floor, which overlooks the bath, the fencing room and the squash racquet courts.

**The Invincible Foes.**

The word "obsolete" puts a battleship on the junk-pile quicker than a hard-fought battle.—Haverhill Gazette.

A SMART COAT FOR MOTORING OR GENERAL WEAR.

## GRAVE PROBLEM OF SECOND HAND CARS

### Situation One That Requires Correction—"Trading In" Machines Reduces Profits.

In automobile trade circles at present one subject of the business which is giving much concern is the second hand car situation. For a considerable time there has been growing a habit of trading second hand, even slightly used, cars for others, sometimes on the initiative of the owner, but more frequently at the instigation of some automobile dealer.

A number of reasons may account for this, and the ultimate effect is somewhat problematical. But a few years ago the automobile was an imperfect experiment, first adopted by the sportsman and wealthy, both of whom desired to drive the latest car, regardless of expense or needlessness of changing. By wonderful development, by solving a transportation problem and by contributing to the comfort and happiness of users the automobile has lifted itself from ownership only by the wealthy and has forced the serious minded and the majority of buyers to consider it entirely upon its merits.

Automobiles have become standardized in a general way, and if a number of the best regarded makes are considered it will be found that few fundamental or radical changes have been made in the last three or four years, and it is safe to assume that any changes which may be made in the future in the most highly developed cars will be confined to refinement of details rather than to alteration of structure.

Thus, with certain improved automobiles, the necessity or even excuse for changing annually has been removed. About the only basis for doing this with a modern high grade car may be divided as follows:—The car already owned may be too small or inadequate; it may be of a make not thoroly developed and unsatisfactory, or the owner may desire to satisfy a whim of possessing a car embodying the latest details of style.

**Value of Cars.**

The natural question, therefore, is why this second hand car should appear so much more valuable to a dealer than to the owner, when its value, according to custom, greatly depreciates if it is sold, while its true worth, if it is a good car, is not affected. The dealer must take this method of merchandising voluntarily, thru anxiety to do business at any hazard, distributing cars without reckoning on the first and very necessary business principle of making a profit, because of a desire to be a large distributer in a community with a hope of off-setting a loss by increased prestige or in trying to make good with the manufacturer.

A well constructed and satisfactory car should be capable of travelling between 50,000 and 100,000 miles, and the most economical way to cover this distance is by continued service from one car. If several cars are used to travel a distance that could be covered by one good car, with depreciation reckoned on each of the several, the result will be more costly.

This depreciation must be absorbed by some one, and when dealers realize that they are the losers when unusual offers are made the occasion of so many second-hand cars will largely disappear. The moment the dealers see that their failure to make just profits is not due to the amount of factory discounts, but because they, thru eagerness to do business, offer prices on second-hand cars which cannot be realized, just so soon will the trade in cars be rated nearer their true value.

The average dealer probably does not realize the small profit he is making when taking cars in trade, forgetting the necessity of finding two buyers instead of one, with a probable sacrifice to make an older car attractive to a new purchaser. If a clearing house system is at some time inaugurated where cars of various makes are scheduled, second-hand values will be established on a definite basis, relating both to the man disposing of the car and the man who acquires it with the expectation to resell.

**TAKES BIG LOADS.**

"The Packard takes three to four tons, as bulk necessitates and proceeds up hill and down at ten miles an hour whether the distance be five miles or fifty. Keeping it within a horse's limitations, say a round-trip of twenty miles, with time to unload, the truck will do in three hours what will employ two teams for seven hours. This is all the horses can do that day, while the truck can repeat the journey two or three times if necessary and suffer no hardship. It would take from eight to twelve horses to equal the performance of the truck. One man can drive the truck, but it would take two, four or six men to drive the horses."

Anyone who has experienced the conditions that surround the threshing of grain in the field can recall the feverish haste of a farmer who sees his harvest pouring into bags as fast as men can tie them; the bags mounting into a pyramid; the unthreshed grain coming to the separator piled high on rocking wagons; the straw mounting up in great golden stacks, and night coming on with a grand promise of a heavy rain.

Up comes the auto truck. Two huge poles seize the ninety-pound bags and pile, them on the truck, while the driver places them in the best position. Then comes a great sigh of relief as 6000 pounds of grain go off the field and away to the barns a mile distant, at a ten-mile-an-hour clip.

## USE OF MOTOR TRUCK ON MODERN FARMS

### Incurs Expenses of Two Teams and Does the Work of Four.

The performance of a motor truck at Arcadia Farms, Dutchess County, New York, shows what this vehicle can do when operated intelligently in connection with a large agricultural enterprise. The property embraces eighteen hundred acres, two-thirds of which is under cultivation. The equipment includes modern machinery for farming on a large scale.

"My main object in using a motor truck was to save my horses," said Maurice M. Minton, the proprietor.

The truck has carried from the railroad station to the farm, a distance of four miles, over 1000 tons of fertilizer, two forty-ton car loads of coal, 2500 barrels of cement and car loads of various other materials. It has carried five car loads of grain to the station and transported six hundred tons of small stuff. Frequently it has gone to Fishkill Landing, ten miles distant, twice a day with heavy loads.

Its short trips are innumerable. It takes grain to the mill and brings back the ground feed. It takes tree trunks to the saw mill and carries back beams and planks. It carries hay or straw, as baled in the field, to the barns or storehouses. It also carries stones to the crusher.

"Not a day has been lost for repairs and not one cent has been paid out for this purpose," said Mr. Minton. "The expense of operating the truck is about equal to the cost of maintaining two good teams with oats at 60 cents; that is oats versus gasoline and oil. But no four pairs of horses could carry the loads so far in the same time, if at all."

## GLIDDEN TOUR TO BE PLEASANT JOG

### Short Route Over Smoothest of Highways Selected for This Year's Contest.

The rules and conditions for this year's Glidden Tour and Reciprocity Cup contest of the American Automobile Association will be out this week, it is said. Judging from the preliminary announcement of the contest board, it will be about the shortest and least strenuous run of its kind since the initial contest to the White Mountains, six years ago.

The route, from Washington to Ottawa, Canada, it is said, will be via New York, along the New England coast and thru the Lake Champlain district. Practically all of the route will be over improved highways, and as six or seven days are allowed for the 1090-mile journey, the going can hardly be very strenuous, and the majority of cars should come thru with little trouble. As a means of developing a winner, a hill-climbing test has been introduced, which will take place on one of the days of the tour. It is probable that the cars will have to undergo an examination after the tour is over. In other words, it will be a rather pleasant little tour, without any knockout and smash-up features of some of the Glidden contests, and the end will probably do more for the industry than a contest of a more difficult kind.

**FEWER KILLED BY MOTORS.**

The number of persons killed by automobiles during last month in New York City is less than either those killed by trolleys or wagons, according to the figures obtained at the coroners' office.

In 1900 only one child fell a victim to the auto, ten to trolleys and twenty were killed by wagons. During the twelve months just ended in 1910, twenty-five children fell victims to motor cars, twelve were killed by trolleys and fifty-three died from injuries caused by wagons.

## GASOLENE IS NOT ALWAYS DANGEROUS

### Becomes a Dangerous Explosive Only When Mixed With the Necessary Proportion of Air.

A majority of people have the impression that gasolene in its liquid state is very explosive. Recent tests have shown that raw gasolene is quite harmless except when exposed to a naked flame, says W. H. Stewart, Jr., head of the Stewart Auto Academy. Then the liquid will burn very rapidly, but not necessarily explode. A lighted match may readily be extinguished by dipping it into the fluid if done quickly.

Gasolene tanks, such as are used in automobiles, may easily be soldered with the hot flame of the blow torch if the tank is filled with gasolene. However, if the tank is nearly emptied of its contents, leaving just enough of the fluid to form a gas, the tank at once becomes dangerous. In fact a number of persons have been killed by taking the precaution to empty the tank before soldering, not knowing they were thereby creating a greater source of danger.

Raw gasolene burns very slowly. If it were not for the vaporizer of carburetor on the automobile engine the liquid would be practically useless. In other words, there must be a proper mixture of gasolene and air in order to get an explosion. This is the function of the carmuretor, namely, to change the liquid gasolene to an explosive mixture.

**A Lean Mixture.**

If too much air is admitted and not enough gasolene, a lean mixture is obtained. If too much gasolene and not enough air, then a rich mixture results. In either case the motor will not approximate its horse power. Not until the proper proportion is reached will it develop the greatest efficiency.

Assuming that an explosive gas is obtained thru the carburetor, it is quite easy to follow its conversion into power in the four cycle motor. The vacuum created by the piston traveling downward causes the gas to rush into the cylinder thru the intake port or valve. This valve is timed to close when the piston begins to come back to the head of cylinder.

Having no exit, the volume of gas inducted is compressed by the piston to approximately sixty pounds above that of atmospheric pressure, the compression differing as the type and size of motor differ. When this volatile mixture reaches its highest compression the ignition system is brought into action and the spark being properly timed ignites the charge. The resultant explosion and expansion of the burning gases force the piston outward, delivering a rotary motion to the crank shaft.

The piston in its upward travel forces out the burnt gases thru the exhaust port or valve, which also is timed to open at the proper instant. After the cylinder is freed of the burnt gases the same operation or stroke of the piston is repeated.

**Dignity.**

"They say he's always dignified."

"He is. Even at a baseball game he'd rather admit that the umpire was right than make a scene."—Detroit Free Press.

MAIN 3827

AVOID ROAD DELAYS And Inconveniences USE Stepney Spare Wheel And Stepney Tires (English Make) VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY

The Stepney Motor Wheel of Canada, Ltd. 130-132 KING ST., EAST, TORONTO

Sunday World Auto Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Ltd. Cor. Bay & Temperance Sts. TORONTO. Agents for: Peerless Stevens-Duryea Napier, Hudson, Auto Car and Auto Car Trucks

Cutten & Foster American Auto Top Manufacturers. Auto Tops to Suit Any Car. Boat Tops, Tire Covers. If Your Auto Top Needs Recovering See Us. 179 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO.

# THE Stage

## STAGE RETROSPECT
WITH MUSICAL NOTES

### "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

Tuneful it was—prettily dressed it was, well put on in every respect, with a good vocal cast of principals and a lively, competent chorus, and yet I felt I was eating pancakes without the essential squeeze of lemon. It wanted just a little snap somewhere in the story, or in the music, or, perhaps in both. Otherwise there are no complaints. Indeed, here and there, outcropped music which was really good, and those numbers do not stand out only by comparison with the rest, but compare with the best of light opera scoring. The story carried conviction in the same way—that is in snatches, but in the main it is prettily conceived, and that describes the whole scheme—it is pretty patchwork.

The cast, principals and chorus, were more than usually able, the chorus well balanced and spirited, and the dresses and scenery a delight to the eye. I do not know the nationality of Oscar Straus, the composer, but his music seemed to me to lean toward the Slavonic, especially in the chorus work. There are quite a number of concerted numbers which are equally excellently written and rendered, and not a few good solos and duets. It is indeed good, tuneful music, but it wants something—it is too sweet, too much taffy. Perhaps one dynamic discord now and then would have been an appetizer for more sweets, but it never came. If the train of treacly melody had only once or twice run off the rails and smashed on the discord of cymbals, we might perhaps have been strengthened against the continued flow of melodic molasses. There was just a little too much Chocolate and just a little too little Soldier. That is all I have to say on the musical side. The smartness of the chorus, the vivacity of the principals, the beauty—real beauty—of the mounting and the marked efficiency of the orchestra are all on the credit side and would cover very much more weakness than this little work shows. And the company is fortunate in all its principals. Miss Alice Yorke as Nadina, Miss von Busing as Mascha and Miss Kennedy as Aurella, sang their music tonally well, and in musicianly style. Alexius (Henry Coote), The Chocolate Soldier (Forest Huff), Capt. Massakroff (F. J. Boyle) and Col. Popoff (F. Mace) are also very pleasing vocalists and artistic in their several styles—indeed what there was to do was exceeding well done, and the excess in well doing was, to speak truth, going beyond the strength of the opera to support.

### "SUZANNE."

How good, how refreshing were the two plays, "The Philosopher In The Orchard," and "Suzanne," in which it was my good fortune to see Miss Billie Burke and her exceptionally clever company on Monday night. You will know, of course, that a man of Anthony Hope's ability does not write the sort of stuff that is ordinarily considered good enough for the "curtain-raiser." In "The Philosopher" he has produced a real little gem, with more of good, sound human nature, of real live talk, and of cleverly mingled comedy and pathos than can be found in most three or four act plays. The story is of May—a young, very delightful impulsive girl, who has fallen in love with a middle-aged professor, and the talk, at cross-purposes, between these two, which constitutes the whole of the playlet, is more quietly amusing than anything of the kind I have heard before. Not exaggerated, no striving after effect, and yet, at the finish, there were many, very many, who had been all sympathetic smiles thruout, who found it necessary to dry the eye. The trifle was perfection in a perfect setting, acted perfectly. Miss Burke was the delicious May and Mr. Lumsden Hare a careful, consistently clever professor. This was followed by "Suzanne," a comedy in three acts from the French, another brightly serious and very clever play. In the beginning old man Beuleman's office of a beer bottling establishment is shown, occupied by his daughter, Suzanne, who is attending to accounts and correspondence, assisted by Albert Delpierre, who is learning the business—the businesses rather—of running a bottling concern, and, altho he is not yet quite alive to the fact, falling in love with Suzanne, who is engaged to a youth, Seraphin. The second act is set in Beuleman's drawing-room. He, his wife and Suzanne are trying to fix some new bulbs in an electrolier, and when the old couple go out, leaving Suzanne alone, Albert comes in and he and Suzanne have a pretty little scene, she pretending to pretend to show him how to make love to a girl supposed to be imaginary. Altho it appeared to me that the hints and openings the little lady gave him were sufficient to at least afford him a small, faint glimmer of light, he remains dense. Perhaps I have put that a little clumsily—for, indeed, the whole of this scene was played by Suzanne in the highest, brightest spirit of most exquisite comedy. He is so stupid (that is the character—not the actor), that at last she becomes almost hysterical, and, when obviously acting on what he believes to be the burlesque spirit of her lesson, and as if it were part of the joke, he makes a mock heroic, high-flown, nonsencical, declamatory love speech, she breaks, suddenly, into anger, and is telling him, in no uncertain way, how she hates him, when her father and mother come in again, and, rather than face her father's denunciation, Albert clears out, puzzled and indignant. Then to Suzanne, again being left alone, comes a garrulous old woman neighbor and tells her that Seraphin has another sweetheart and a child. Seraphin arrives shortly after, and Suzanne, while they are chatting over how they will spend their time when they are married, suddenly springs the mine of the other girl and his child. She begs him to go back to these two and, just as he has promised to do so, their two fathers come in together and Suzanne tells them that she and Seraphin do not intend to marry after all. This scene was played in quite faultless—absolutely perfect manner by Miss Burke, and, when it is considered that in it are, closely following the one on the other, real impassioned tragedy, and the assumption of the brightest of comedy acting, this is a thing that one could honestly say of very few contemporary actresses. It was a surpassingly clever piece of natural acting. At the conclusion of this scene she had a real, spontaneous ovation, and, after the curtain had gone up for the sixth time, Miss Burke thanked her audience in a neat and graceful little speech. The last act is set in the committee rooms of the Brewer's Association.

Suzanne is left in the committee room alone, and Albert's father comes in. So prettily, so daintily does she cajole the old man that he, in the end, enthusiastically consents to her marriage with his son.

That is the outline of the story, but if you were to only read the whole story in the words spoken by the players, you would miss half its charm and interest. Miss Billy Burke was marvellously good as Suzanne. Her voice, her gesture, full of—apparently—unstudied music and grace; her youthful, intense passion at one moment, and the startling sudden change to the light-hearted, spirited girl—every bit of her work was essentially and entirely good. Her father, Old Beulemans, was played in cleverly, broadly humorous manner, with the broadness well-restrained, by Mr. George W. Anson. The two rivals for Suzanne, Albert and Seraphin, were represented with much skill and care by Messrs. Julian Lestrange and Conway Tearle, and all the other characters in the long list were in the hands of players quite specially competent to present them. The Governor-General, Earl Grey, and his party honored the performance with their presence, the house was full, and the appreciation of all those who witnessed the performance was expressed in no doubtful style.

TRAFFORD.

### THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES.

ALEXANDRA—
"THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."
PRINCESS—
"THE OLD TOWN."
GRAND—
"THE JOY RIDER."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
MAJESTIC—
"VAUDEVILLE"
STAR
"MERRY MAIDENS."
GAYETY—
IRWIN'S BIG SHOW.

## 'The Chocolate Soldier' Stays Another Week

**Sale for First Part of Engagement Broke Records—A Capable Cast.**

The first week of "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Royal Alexandra has made records for the theatre, and the sale for the remainder of the engagement continues to increase in size. The famous "My Hero" waltz, borne everywhere on the breeze around Toronto, has been considered the most insidious in its appeal and most musically perfect bit of harmonic composition since the days of Johann, grandfather of the present Oscar Straus, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier," who sent forth "The Blue Danube Waltzes" that have so long lived and sung themselves into the hearts of all the world. In the language of the trained musician, "The Chocolate Soldier" is made up of tricky music whose, note effects and tone themes change so rapidly to fit the humorous and warmly sentimental scenes that he who knows little of music can laugh and revel in the melody.

The company includes Alice Yorke, Fritzi von Busing, player of the frivolous Mascha from Berlin; Forrest Huff, as the love-making chocolate soldier; Frances Kennedy as Aurella; Francis J. Boyle as Massakroff; Fred Mace as Col Popoff, and Henry Coote as Alexius.

There will be the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

A rushing, waving, swaying, tuneful melange, a musical version of "My Friend From India," entitled "Katie Did," will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre April 24 for one week. Joseph M. Gaites is the producer, Karl Hoschna, the composer, and Frank Smithson and W. C. Duncan responsible for the book and lyrics. The Gaites trademark insures a magnificent scenic equipment, while Mr. Hoschna has added a musical setting that is said to eclipse his previous efforts in "Three Twins," "Girl of My Dreams," "Bright Eyes," etc. "Katie Did" is not only rich in humor, comedy situations and unusual gems, but discloses a number of novelties that for beauty and massiveness are marvels of stage craft. The cast is a large one, while the chorus is of the usual Gaites standard.

## Montgomery and Stone In George Ade Play

**Team Who Featured in "Wizard of Oz," Coming to Princess in "The Old Town."**

David Montgomery and Fred Stone are coming back to town after two years' absence, and the majority of Toronto theatregoers will smile cheerfully in anticipation of the fun of seeing them in a new play by George Ade. These two clever entertainers have always been hot favorites with the local public since they first made themselves known to the patrons of the high class theatres in "The Wizard of Oz," some six or seven years ago. Indeed, their personal hold upon that popular fancy which is so frequently referred to as fickle, has been demonstrated so often during the previous engagements of "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Red Mill" that it is now reckoned as a very certain quantity in predicting a week of crowded houses for "The Old Town," in which they will open their engagement at the Princess Theatre to-morrow night. The methods of Montgomery and Stone in winning their auditors to laughter and applause are not always the methods of John Drew or E. H. Sothern. The comedy instinct is just as true tho its expression utilizes broader and more sharply-accented methods. Anyhow, the public knows that Montgomery and Stone are first-class entertainers, that George Ade's whimsical genius can usually be depended upon for the creation of quaint character types and amusing situations, and that Charles Dillingham, the managerial sponsor for "The Old Town" invariably gives every piece that he produces every advantage of exquisite incidental investiture and a carefully and intelligently selected cast; so Montgomery and Stone in "The Old Town" would doubtless be greeted with the warmest sort of welcome if the musical comedy were to have its premiere performance here. But instead of its being "tryout" "The Old Town" comes with a record of an entire season of unqualified success divided between two cities, New York, where it ran for six months at Mr. Dillingham's Globe Theatre, and Chicago, where it ran for three months last season at the Studebaker Theatre. All of which being the case it is safe to assume that the opening night audience which greets Montgomery and Stone will enjoy a most delightful evening. Besides the two principal comedians, there are a number of well-known entertainers in the supporting cast. Among them are Allene Crater, Charles Dox, Flossie Hope, W. J. McCarthy, Melville Steward, the English baritone; Eloise and Genevieve Reed, Lyndon Law, Charles Mitchell, May Ellison, Mack Whiting, Clementina Dundas, Gene Cole, Harold Russell, Virginia Kendall, Charles Dodge and Lillian Hansen.

A special feature is added in the engagement of the original English pony ballet, six young dancers of admirable technique, who in addition to their dancing numbers will introduce a novelty in the nature of a Highland fantasie, in which they will execute the figures of the Scottish national dance to the tune of six skirling bagpipes played by themselves.

### A SPRING PASTORAL.

I wandered where the rolled oats grew
In proud array,
All crowned with diadems of dew
At break of day.

I strolled to where the cowslips hide
In shy retreat;
I stood in ecstasy amid
The shredded wheat.

I saw the little biplanes out
Upon the wing.
And then I could no longer doubt
That it was spring.

—Washington Herald.

## George Sidney In "The Joy Rider"

**Quaint Little Comedian, With a Big Company, Coming to the Grand.**

At the Grand Opera House this week, starting with a special Easter Monday matinee, the inimitable and unique George Sidney, (Busy Izzy) that comical caricaturist and fun-purveyor, with his big musical company, including the clever comedienne, Miss Carrie Webber, will be the offering, in the second edition of that hurricane of fun, "The Joy Rider," for the further exploiting of the clever fun-maker's peculiar and popular comedy eccentricities. Without considering the big clever company that surrounds him, George Sidney himself holds a magnetic relation to the public, unlike that of any other fun-maker. He has a droll- laughter-compelling personality, a modest yet suggestive make-up and a quality of pure unaffected humor, that seems a law unto himself. The apparent personal enjoyment of the topsy-turvy situation of which he is usually the victim, in the character of the busy one, provokes merriment in itself. In the comedy, full recognition of this natural humor possessed by Mr. Sidney is given, and the entire production has been constructed so that others of the cast have every opportunity.

There are many musical features in "The Joy Rider," all of which were written especially for the comedy, and the following may be mentioned: "There's a Girl in the Moon," "The School of Love," "The Bowery Rag," "Maybe You're Not the Only One," "My Picture Puzzle Girl," "Sundae for Two," "I Want a Beau," the usual Sidney parodies and the many bright sparkling interpolations which have always characterized the Sidney productions.

The dances all go with a vim and dash, costumes are changed every minute, jokes fly fast and furious, and the entire production is a kaleidoscopic mass of color and music, sparkling with nonsense. In fact, "The Joy Rider" combines a variety of fun elements that the most fastidious of sober theatregoers will find it impossible to keep a smile from playing tag with their mouth and eyes. The regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given in addition to the extra Easter Monday matinee.

## Carrie DeMar at Shea's Also Avon Comedy Four

**Two of the Feature Attractions Billed For This Week at Big Vaudeville House.**

Carrie de Mar, the electric spark of graceful comedy singing, will make her reappearance at Shea's Theatre this week. Miss de Mar has a new repertoire of songs, including "The Hobble Skirt," "Nobody's Satisfied," "Come to Bed," "Poor Old Cock-a-Doodle-Doo," and "Three Days On the Ocean." With each one of these songs Miss De Mar has a change of scenery and costume.

The Avon Comedy Four are a feature of the bill in their merry singing skit "The New School Teacher." The Messrs. Goodwin, Coleman, Smith and Dale, who make up this quartet, never fail to please with their up-to-date songs. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy are old friends back with a new comedy, "Clancey's Ghost," and a merrier pair would be hard to find and they will find a warm welcome. Chick Sale, the clever comedy protean entertainer, who is new to Sheagoers, is offering a decidedly original and novel conception of "A Country School Entertainment." He has undoubtedly struck upon an idea that will make him a great favorite, for the rapidity with which the seven changes of character are made, the finished and artistic touch given each cannot help but be appreciated. In his work Mr. Sale reveals an amount of versatility that is remarkable. In a twinkling, and without the aid of make-up, he presents youth, then old age, sinking his own personality so deeply that one marvels at the genius of the youthful actor. The King Sisters are dainty singing and dancing girls. They are charming to look at and clever in their work. Pusey and Ragland are talking comedians with new material, and Eldora, the comedy juggler, is presenting his novelty and is always a welcome addition to any bill. The show closes with new pictures on the kinetograph.

The week of April 24, the bill at Shea's Theatre will be headed by Annette Kellermann. "The Diving Venus." Miss Kellermann is a sensation wherever she has appeared and we will be glad to welcome her again. Seats are now selling for this engagement.

FRED MACE, THE COMEDIAN IN THE BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS, "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," WHICH REMAINS FOR ANOTHER WEEK AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA.

CARRIE DE MAR, AT SHEA'S THIS WEEK.

## Fontinelle Sextet; Wonderful Mystery

**A Twentieth Century Attraction of Extraordinary Magnitude at the Majestic This Week.**

Selecting vaudeville attractions that will satisfy the taste of the most fastidious playgoer who patronizes the vaudeville theatre each week thruout the season is a task that keeps the manager on the hustle for the best acts that he can gather together. During the current season much has been accomplished by the management of the Majestic Theatre, which has from week to week brought forward some of the biggest European novelty vaudeville acts ever brought to this country, and offered them to the public at popular prices. For the current week the Majestic will have for its headliner the Mysterious Fontinelle Sextet, a twentieth century attraction of extraordinary magnitude which is calculated to create wonder and amazement. It is a genuine mystery which keeps the audience on the qui vive thruout its production. When the curtain ascends the audience is confronted with a row of figures, resembling wax dolls, perched on pedestals. At a glance they present all the appearance of being wax figures, but they are very much alive. After going thru a series of movements on the stage the six subjects pass thru the audience, each figure being under a hypnotic influence. To demonstrate that they have no sense of feeling, patrons are permitted to conduct practical tests by jagging the subjects in the arms and hands with pins. It is indeed a mystery which has set the public guessing as to how it is really accomplished.

Quality, quantity and variety are the distinguishing trinity characteristics of the balance of the program on which Thomas W. Goodwin and his company of players will appear as the extra added feature in a high-class comedy sketch entitled, "The Happy Moments." Jimmie Green, the eccentric English comedian, will be on hand with an original sketch, "The Bumper," a concoction bubbling over with topical ditties, coster songs, funny patter and amusing complications. McIlyan & Mahilton will offer their latest combination novelty act, "The Soubret and the Acrobat." Boni Mack, the inimitable female impersonator, who recently returned from a European tour upon which he was signally successful, will introduce a unique specialty. Wolfe and Lee are slated to appear in a high-class singing act, and Harry Sigman, who styles himself "The Boy With the Reckless Fingers," will give an original pianologue. Eddie Shaw will introduce some new steps in the art of buck and wing dancing, which mark a distinct departure from the commonplace.

### Not on the Time Table.

An engineer on a branch railway had frequently stopped his train to drive the superintendent's cow from the tracks, and by so doing invariably missed his connection at the end of the line, and received a severe reprimand.

One evening he became impatient and ran the cow down. Again he was called to the office, and asked why he had not stopped his train and driven her from the tracks.

"Well, boss," he replied, "if you want to run a cow on this road why don't you put her on the time card so I'll know where to pass her?"

SCENE FROM THE MUSICAL COMEDY, "THE JOY RIDER," WITH GEORGE SIDNEY AND BIG COMPANY, AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

THE FRED IRWIN AMUSEMENT COMPANY Presents
FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
EVENING PRICES 15, 25, 35, 50, 75c. MATINEE PRICES 15, 25, 35, 50c

IDA CRISPI THE CHARMING CHARACTER ARTISTE
DASHING BURLESQUE ACTRESS MARGARET BENNETT
50 OTHERS IN TWO ENTIRELY NEW MUSICAL BURLESQUES
"DOWN THE LINE" and "FRENCHEE'S EX-HUSBANDS"
BIG OLIO. SPECIAL ACTS.
NEXT WEEK: Irwin's "Majestics" Gus Fay and Florence Bennett

IDA CRISPI, WITH FRED IRWIN'S BIG SHOW, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

## 'The Merry Maidens' Clever Burlesquers

**Something Unusual in the Way of Extravaganza at the Star This Week.**

Merely the name—"The Merry Maidens"—conjures to the mind visions of the glint of silken hosiery—the dash and abandon of whirling forms—and the riotous fun of a corps of clever comedians. This premier burlesque attraction is announced for presentation at the Star this week and something unusual in the way of extravaganza is promised. "Furnished Rooms" is the somewhat baffling title of the "first part," and a large company of meritorious entertainers is said to bring out every pleasing detail to a nicety. Sam Rice, acknowledged in "the world of burlesque" to be a fun-maker of exceptional ability, sustains the principal comedy role, and does it in a manner that proves he is the right man in the right place. Miss Gertrude Thompson, Miss Ruth Everett and Miss Lilla Brennan head the female contingent and add much to the general air of gaiety. Interpolated at favorable moments are numerous musical numbers, necessitating the introduction of a dashing and active chorus.

### Mathematical Love.

The mathematical professor became engaged to a charming girl, and one day they made an excursion into the country with several friends.

The girl picked a daisy, and, looking roguishly at her fiancee, began to pull of the petals, saying: "He loves me not; he loves me."

"That is needless trouble you are giving yourself," said the professor, "you should count up the petals of the flower, and, if the total is an uneven number, the answer will be in the negative; if an even number, in the affirmative."

STAR
Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE
WEEK OF APRIL 17
THAT "RAPID-FIRE" SHOW
THE MERRY MAIDENS
— AND —
SAM RICE
A LIVE WIRE COMEDIAN
EXTRA! EXTRA!
PARAGON SCORE BOARD
SEE TORONTO BASEBALL CLUB V. BALTIMORE
STARTING THURSDAY, APRIL 20, AND EVERY AFTERNOON FOLLOWING
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES TWO SHOWS IN ONE

## Story of Hope Diamond

May Yohe who comes shortly to the Star Theatre has a dramatic story of how she fell under the influence of a hoary but potent hoodoo in the shape of the famous Hope diamond. May Yohe says that she fell under the influence of this evilly-disposed talisman when it was the property of her late husband, Lord Francis Hope. To it she attributes the wild and foolish impulse which made her leave her husband to elope with a man who she says was not worthy to be his man.

While she characterizes her action as wrong and foolish she shares up the blame with the evil influence of the Hope diamond, a great blue stone which her former husband sold to Frankel & Co., jewelers of London and New York, for $168,000.

Miss Yohe suggests that perhaps it is the baneful curse of the Hindo god from whom it was first stolen by an adventurous Frenchman that has lingered in the stone and struck out at its unfortunate successive owners thru its lustrous rays. The Frenchman, in whose hands history first discovered the stone, took it to his sovereign, Louis XIV.

To him he sold it for 2,500,000 francs. He got little good of his handsome bargain however for within the year, while on a hunting trip in Spain, he was torn to pieces by wild dogs. When purchased by the king the stone was still in the rough and weighed 112½ karats. By his order it was cut at Amsterdam and came back reduced to 44 karats, its present size.

Upon its return Louis gave it to his favorite, Madame de Montespan, and she was the first woman to feel its evil influence. No sooner had she received this signal gift of favor than her prestige began to wane and she was soon supplanted in the affections of the king by her rival, Madame de Maintenon. This lady seems to have been wise enough not to have sought to possess the gem but M. Fouquet borrowed it from the king to grace one of his fetes and two years later lost his head.

It descended with the crown to Louis XV. who did not seem to care to toy with its evil charm. He left it in his treasure vaults but Marie Antoinette, his queen, could not bear to have so lustrous a jewel lie hidden away, unseen and unenvied. She wore it to a great ball and then loaned it to her bosom friend, the Princess de Lamballes. The curse had been suspended for some time but it soon struck again. The princess was torn in the streets of Paris by an angry mob and the queen's fair neck, upon which this glistening gem had shone, was soon severed by the guillotine.

For forty years the story of the gem is a blank until it reappears, when bought in 1830 by David Ellison, an English jeweler, of a man who later starved to death. He said he had bought it of a friend who had committed suicide.

Ellison sold it to Henry Thomas Hope, an ancestor of Miss Yohe's former husband, and to him it brought a deal of domestic happiness. From him it descended to Lord Francis Hope and brought its evil influence to bear upon his beautiful wife as she has told.

The Frankels, to whom he sold, soon were involved in financial straits and it was sold to Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey. The man who polished it for him crushed a valuable pearl a few moments later and was beaten almost to death and then cast into a dungeon.

The keeper of the vault in which it was kept was strangled. Its next custodian, a eunuch, was hanged by a Turkish mob. Salma Zubayba, the Sultan's favorite, wore it when she received her death wound from her royal master. The fate of the Sultan you know.

An effort was made to dispose of it thru S. I. Habid, a Parisian merchant. He took passage to India in a ship which was sunk in collision. It was thought that the diamond was lost, but a year later it turned up again in a Paris shop. It came from there to New York.

At present Edward B. McLean, who bought it for his wife, is engaged in heavy litigation, of which it is the subject.

Miss Yohe says she has worn it twice but would rather have a millstone round her neck than to wear it again.

### A Boy's Problem.

The infant has been at it again.

"Dad," he asked, "does it cost much to keep a lion?"

"It does, my son."

"A wolf would make a good meal for a lion, wouldn't it, dad?"

"Yes."

"And a fox would be enough for the wolf, wouldn't it, dad?"

"I suppose so. Go on and play."

"A fox would be satisfied with a hawk and a sparrow would satisfy a hawk eh, dad?"

"H'm! If you don't go away—"

"And the spider would make a meal for a sparrow?"

"Yes, yes! Now—"

"Wait a minute, dad. Now we're coming to it. A spider would be satisfied with a fly, wouldn't it?"

"Ye'es, my son."

"And a drop of molasses would be enough for a fly, wouldn't it?"

"Well, supposing it would?"

"Yes; that's just it, dad. Now, what I want you to tell me is this: Could a man keep a lion for more than a year with a quart of molasses?"

And then the sound of a falling slipper awoke the echoes of the stilly night.

### Shifting the Responsibility.

"I note that you employ a great many quotations from the poets in your speeches."

"Yes," replied the orator. "Just now in my district it is desirable to say as little as possible for which you can be held personally responsible."—Washington Star.

## Hanlon's "Superba" Coming to the Grand

**Famous Spectacular Production the Offering at the Popular Playhouse Week of April 24.**

An event of much interest in local theatricals will be the presentation of the spectatular and pantomime comedy, Hanlon's New "Superba," at the Grand Opera House week of April 24. Since last seen here this famous production has been entirely rehabilitated enlarged by the addition of new members to the cast and bettered by the securing of several novel specialties none of which have been seen here before. In a production like Hanlon's New "Superba" the conditions surrounding its stage presentation are entirely different from all other theatrical entertainments. The scenic and electrical effects the trick apparatus and other features are such that the company is obliged to carry a crew of carpenters and electricians that is larger in numbers than the total strength of the average dramatic company. This year's "Superba" has two sixty-foot baggage cars of scenery and effects. There are seventy drops alone. In the transformation and quick change scenes it is absolutely necessary that several highly trained men who know each piece of painted canvas be in the "Flies" to see that they are either raised or lowered at the exact moment. On the stage many of the tricks and pieces of scenery are put together in a complicated manner so as to thoroly "fool" the audience. This takes considerable time to handle and arrange and while a performance is under way several dozen men are occupied preparing for the act that follows. It is said to require a dozen hours from the time the theatre is reached with the first wagon load of scenery until the production is "hung" so that the curtain can go up. This record has been beaten a number of times but the work has never been accomplished under six hours. There is an army of mechanicians employed by the company and carried thruout the season. In addition the theatre furnishes about forty stage employes. Two men are sent to each city a week in advance to prepare the stage and lay wires for the electrical displays.

### PRINCESS PATRICIA AN ARTIST.

Some charming water colors painted by the Duke of Connaught's daughter, Princess Patricia, are being greatly admired at the Royal Amateur Art Society's exhibition. The princess is one of the most talented artists in the royal family. In fact, she is an all-round clever girl—a good linguist, a fine musician and a noted sportswoman, being equally proficient in tennis, hockey, golf and horse-riding. Her facility with the brush was not acquired without a regular, arduous course of study, and she worked incessantly for a number of years at a private art school in London. Flowers are her favorite subjects, and a few years ago she exhibited at the new gallery a particularly charming picture of stocks, marigolds and heliotrope. As presents to her friends she often gives little flower paintings from her own brush.—M.A.P.

## Miss Margaret Anglin In "Green Stockings"

**Will Be Seen at Royal Alexandra Next Week in Her New Comedy.**

Margaret Anglin, the noted Toronto actress, whose appearance at the Royal Alexandra in her new comedy, "Green Stockings," is set for week of April 24, unlike many actresses who adopt the methods of stars who have preceded her, sets herself no standards except her own. She holds that one can learn more of naturalness from the young than from any adult, no matter how talented. And naturalness is the note most intimately associated with this distinguished player.

"In acting, the novice can learn more from little children than from grown-up people," says Margaret Anglin. "Little children are absolutely natural and entirely graceful. Their emotions are true. As we grow, we become more and more repressed. It becomes necessary to conceal our emotions, but I do not believe in carrying repression to the degree to which some take it."

In "Green Stockings" Miss Anglin's naturalness is given splendid exposition. As Cecila Faraday, the girl whose sisters have either married or become engaged—and has thus to wear at each succeeding wedding the 'green stockings' of spinsterhood, Miss Anglin is, and does all that a young woman placed in such circumstances obviously would. A very capable company of players has been selected by Miss Anglin's managers, Liebler and Company, to second her efforts in this new comedy by A. E. W. Mason and George Fleming. The sale of seats will begin next Thursday.

The women employed in the Paris theatres to act as ushers and open the boxes have formed a union, but they were sufficiently formidable before. They are usually women of 50 years or so, clumsy and stupid, but avaricious and keen to let no playgoer escape without first paying the customary tip.

MARGARET ANGLIN, IN HER NEW COMEDY, "GREEN STOCKINGS," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 24.

### The Foolish Male.

"We males are all fools, from man right on down to bugs."

The speaker, a naturalist, was gathering up with a shovel a quart or two of insects that, in the mild spring night, had killed themselves by flying into an electric light.

"They are all males, these fellows," he said. "It is only males who wreck themselves like this. You never find a female insect dead beneath a light. The females have got too much sense.

"But the male moth is romantic. The light to him represents beauty, supreme happiness, such as no female moth has ever given him. To secure that ineffable beauty and happiness, he abandons everything, he wings his way straight to the heart of the lovely flame, and—pst—it is finished. It's the same with men."

### New Type of Locomotive.

The Japanese railway bureau has decided to adopt a new type of locomotive, made in Germany, in which the cylinders have been reduced to 15 inches. Experiments have been made at Nagano station with a new locomotive and with satisfactory results. It is stated that the consumption of coal is greatly reduced by the new engine, being 33 pounds a mile instead of 40 pounds. It is proposed to gradually adopt the new type of engine on all of the government lines.

RUTH EVERETT, WITH "MERRY MAIDENS," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

## Fred Stone, All Round Circus Performer

Some twenty years ago, a tall, lanky, dark-haired youth of fifteen wiped the prespiration from his brow on his shirt sleeve, sighed deeply, thoughtfully propped a matter-of-fact looking hoe against the top strand of a barb-wire fence, vaulted easily across from the cornfield to the dusty road, and hit it up with alacrity and enthusiasm in the direction of the nearby Town of Topeka, Kansas. There was a circus advertised to give a performance in Topeka that summer afternoon. It wasn't much of a circus, a little affair with one elephant and a couple of camels, whose dozen of dusty cages, tableaux cars and property wagons traveled from town to town by way of the country roads, but Fred Stone had seen it pass along toward Topeka in the [illegible] dawn of the summer morning, and in its dusty trail followed the star of his young ambitions. So when he left the farm that summer morning and turned his face toward Topeka, he had no intention of coming back. And he didn't come back for a good many years afterward, and then it was to pack his old father and mother to move from the little arid compatch in Kansas to a fine big cattle ranch which he had recently purchased, on the outskirts of Denver.

FRED STONE, IN "THE OLD TOWN," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

People who see Fred Stone, the well-known comedian, doing stunts on a high wire, in act first of George Ade's musical comedy, "The Old Town," may recall the little incident of the country boy who ran off after the country circus, and cease to wonder at the facility with which he accomplishes that and other difficult gymnastic feats. For before the musical comedy world knew the eminent vaudeville team, Montgomery and Stone, Fred Stone was well known under the big white round tops and wherever there was a prevalent odor of tanbark and horses, as one of the best all-round circus performers in the business.

A Kentucky barber once bought a mule from a man named Simmons, agreeing to shave Simmons 250 times in payment for the animal. Simmons was shaved at sundry times for a year or more, when the barger found it convenient to pasture the mule on Simmons' land. He finally had to give the mule back to Simmons to pay the pasturage bill.

MAJESTIC ..THEATRE..
VAUDEVILLE OF QUALITY
POPULAR PRICES
Matinees: 2500 Seats at 10c
Evenings: 10 and 20c
4 - SHOWS DAILY - 4
1 and 3 p.m. 7 and 9 p.m.
THIS WEEK'S BILL
The Fontinelle Sextette
Presenting one of the greatest and most exclusive mysteries of modern times — an attraction which is the quintessence of high-class vaudeville.
Boni Mack
America's greatest female impersonator, in an act without parallel.
McIlyon and Mahilton
Introducing their latest version of the "Soubrette and the Acrobat," brimming over with real good fun.
Eddie Shaw
The eccentric dancing marvel, introducing "stunts" which are a distinct departure from the commonplace.
Wolfe and Lee
Vocalists with voices of operatic calibre, singing classic and popular selections—a classy act.
Harry Sigman
"The Boy With the Reckless Fingers," offering a pianologue interspersed with a dialogue of breezy quips.
Thos. Goodwin & Co.
The comedy players presenting a decidedly humorous and delightful playlet, "Those Happy Moments," a lively skit, bubbling over with amusing complications.
The "Majesticograph"
Showing modern Daylight Motion pictures.
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

SEATSBELL PIANO CO. 146 YONGE

COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 17

2ND AND LAST BRILLIANT WEEK

OF THE INTERNATIONAL TRIUMPH

FRED. C. WHITNEY Presents THE WHITNEY OPERA CO. In

MUSIC OF OSCAR STRAUS AND THE WHITNEY OPERA COMIQUE ORCHESTRA OF 40

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

A NOTABLE CAST

INCLUDING

ALICE YORKE FRANCES KENNEDY HENRY COOTE
FRITZI VON BUSING FORREST HUFF FRED MACE
FRANCIS J. BOYLE

THE FIRST TRUE OPERA BOUFFE OF A GENERATION

Founded on George Bernard Shaw's "ARMS AND THE MAN"

SEATS NOW | MATS. WED. SAT.

WEEK OF APRIL 24 SEATS THURS.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

THE DISTINGUISHED CANADIAN ACTRESS

MARGARET ANGLIN

FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY IN A COMEDY ROLE

(Direction Liebler & Co.)

AND DIRECT FROM TREMONT THEATRE, BOSTON

APPEARING IN A NEW AND ORIGINAL COMEDY ENTITLED

"GREEN STOCKINGS"

By A. E. W. MASON and GEORGE FLEMING

MANAGER—LOUIS NETHERSOLE


**Bargain Counter Rushes Unknown.**

Shopping in Burma would hardly be exciting enough for the American women, inured to bargain-counter rushes, and enjoying the wildness of such melees. The shopwomen in the bazar sit crosslegged on tables in front of cupboards containing their wares, and never show any interest in their occupation, taking down their goods only after earnest entreaty. If a European visitor makes himself conspicuous by his dress or his lordly airs, they begin to titter, subordinating success in trade to the instinct to express themselves naturally.


SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinee Daily 25c | WEEK OF APRIL 17 | Evenings 25, 50, 75c

The International Comedienne

CARRIE DE MAR

In An Entirely New Act

CHECK SALE

The Protean Character Artist.

MR. AND MRS. MARK MURPHY

In "Clancy's Ghost."

ELDORA & CO.

In Comedy Juggling Stunts.

THE AVON COMEDY FOUR

Presenting "The New School Teacher."

THE KING SISTERS

In Dainty Songs and Dances.

THE KINETOGRAPH

All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

HILL & SILVANI

Sensational Unicyclists.

NEXT WEEK—ANNETTE KELLERMAN.


# THE EASTER SPRITE

It was Easter Sunday. The paying guests of Mrs. Pimpkins' boarding house on upper Northcote-avenue strolled down, one by one, and made comments on the day. For it was as many Easter Sundays are, dark and cloudy and portentous of snow. It was one of those days when the clouds scudded across the sky, as if racing each other for the mere exhilaration of it. And Mrs. Pimpkins' boarders had noticed the scudding, but missed the exhilaration.

All except Evelyn. Evelyn was everything that her name implied, tall, slim, almost to the last possible attribute of that word, and she was more. She was enthusiastic, more so than the usual Evelyn is. With her it amounted almost to a fault, for it was the very essence of her being. If she were gloomy, she was so enthusiastic over it that not an ounce of lightheartedness could be injected with a hypo syringe. If she happened to be particularly optimistic, t here was not one of all Mrs. Pimpkins' flock who could turn off the fawcet of her bubbling spirits. This morning, contrary to all expectations, she was optimistic. The moment she walked into the dining-room, everyone felt her effervescence.

"Good morning people; what a woebegone table of breakfasters! Don't you know what day it is?"

"Yes, that is precisely our reason for looking so woebegone," said the pink and white lady in the cream suit. "How am I to wear my new suit and hat on such a day And I had to borrow the money to pay for them. And look at it!"

"It" evidently was intended for the weather, for she leaned back in her chair, sighed a melancholy sigh and looked toward the window. True, the weather gave not the slightest sign of smiling for the benefit of new Easter costumes. It was a dull, grey, a portentous grey, in fact, towards which the gaunt old trees rose up in prophetic stoldness.

The man in the tweed suit sniffed.

"Might just as well be in Hengland Such beastly cold for this time of the yeah. Ugh!" He gave a would-be partician shrug of his London shoulders, and went on sawing at his beefsteak.

"Yes, it always seems so strange to me that all the nastiness should be kept for Sunday, and this being Easter Sunday makes it worse than ever" This time it was the stout milliner who spoke. Every movement of her arm sent little gusts of musk toward the other boarders and every turn of her elaborately coiffed hair sent out fragrances of Hodgins' Hair Restorative. The young man who sat next to Evelyn also sniffed audibly, "Yes, it does seem a shame that business should get such a shock to-day."

Everyone laughed. A coarse, nervous, bored laugh. Everyone except Evelyn and the milliner with the elaborate coiffure. Evelyn turned and gave one look at the "smart" youth, a look which should have annihilated any further attempts at conversation. The milliner looked at her and smiled.

"It would almost seem that the whole big world is only a wasps' nest in which the inhabitants vie with each other to see who can give the most poignant sting," she laughed, rising from the table. "Now, I'm going out to see if I cannot find a single bit of cheerfulness to brighten up the old place. Let's all go out and see if we can find an Easter sprite a-floating 'round somewhere."

"What! Go out in all this dreariness! Ugh!" said he of the London accent and Frenchy shoulders.

"Well, you'll have to admit that the outside atmosphere could not be much more frigid than this one," Evelyn laughed. "I declare, I feel as if there were inicles dripping from every corner in here." She started for her room, and reappeared in a few moments, wrapped in her winter suit and furs. Her hat was not a good advertisement for an up-to-date millinery establishment, it having been purchased some six months before.

"I say, I think I will tike a stroll houtside," the Englishman said, lighting a cigaret. In a few minutes the milliner, the smart boy, and the pink lady rose from the table and went to their rooms, and in a short time, all five opened the door of Mrs. Pimpkins' boarding house, to find the Easter sprite.

A boy of about sixteen stood before one of the neighboring houses, playing an accordion. A bold little robin perched himself up in a tree and chirped out saucily. In the gutters the sparrows came and picked whatever there was for them. The wind blew in cutting little gusts, which caused the pink and white lady to bury her hands deeper in her muff, and the Englishman blew his nose boisterously. The gaunt old trees along the street shivered impatiently, and the milliner was about to turn back, but Evelyn intervened.

"Don't go back, Mrs. Lawson. You know we are out looking for that sprite. First thing you know, it will slip by you. That's a way things have, they are so nimble-footed, especially sprites."

"I don't know whatever made me come out in this wind, anyway" was the reply. "I'm sure I'd be much better in beside the parlor grate. But here I go, puffin' and pantin', like an overfed cow in summer."

The youth playing the accordion had crossed the street and stood playing away the frost-tipped moments, as if there were no biting winds, no overhanging greyness in the sky above. Now and then, he paused to blow on his fingers, then commenced playing again.

Evelyn led the way across the street and deposited a silver coin in his box. And just then came the chimes, low, plaintive, pleading. She smiled wistfully, and turned her head to listen. At the same time, the boy with the accordion ceased playing, and took off his cap, murmuring something to himself. He seemed to forget the little group who had crossed to where he stood; he seemed to forget the cold which nipped his finger tips and the wind which swept the street fragments into little heaps in the gutters. He smiled as Evelyn placed her offering in his box, but did not resume his playing.

The Englishman delved into a pocket and extracted a coin, so did the smart boy. And the milliner and the pink lady searched in their purses and did the same. Then they moved on in silence. It was the Englishman who broke it.

"I say, 'ow much further do you think we'll 'ave to gow before we come upon this 'ere sprite, Miss Richmond?"

Evelyn laughed. Her cheeks were glowing from the ruby tints of the wind brush, her step was elastic, her eyes bright.

"Not very far, I think. Listen. Don't you hear it singing thru the leafless trees? Don't you see its face all gleaming as it dances thru the tree tops, to the music of the wind?"

The smart boy laughed uneasily, the pink lady looked in wonderment at Evelyn, the Englishman whistled softly, the milliner became interested.

"Miss Richmond, tell me, dear, where did you get all the pretty ideas? Who put all the quaint little speeches into your head?"

Evelyn laughed a nervous little laugh and answered lightly, "Have I pretty ideas? Probably it is the Easter sprite who is wandering very close to me. If you would look, you might see it too. What a glorious walk we have had!"

"Yes, by Jove, who'd 'ave thort it? It ain't so bad, once you get into it. Seems like things aint never so bad in the doin' as in one's thinkin' of it."

"Watch out, there, it's coming near you," Evelyn warned.

They were passing a church, just as the Sabbath School filed out. Little kiddies carrying candy Easter eggs, and bigger ones, with papers and Bibles, all bright-faced and happy. The chimes sounded again, this time gay and joyous. A bright spot glowed on each cheek of the pink and white lady."

"Why, how happy they look!" she said. "It reminds me of the days when I used to go to Sunday School. Aren't they darlings?"

"Reminds me of the times I used to steal eggs and hide 'em for Easter Sunday," said the smart boy, brightening perceptibly.

"Yes, isn't it just good to be alive and see them?" Evelyn remarked "Well, I suppose we might as well turn toward home now. I think we have found our sprite."

"I think you would coax any sprite out, dear" said the milliner. "I wonder if it is always there, waiting for someone to coax it?"

"Oh, it doesn't even need to be coaxed. Just show it that you do not object to its presence, and then watch how it will stick."

Evelyn laughed as she crossed to the house.

As they turned to go into the old brown building they were all pleased to call home, the greyness of the overhanging clouds faded into blue, the clouds broke asunder, and little rays of sunlight danced across the long, low windows. And thru the gaunt, old trees came again the joyous chimes. The Easter sprite was abroad in all its glory.

Margaret Bell.

HER HAT WAS NOT A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT FOR AN UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.


PRINCESS THEATRE ALL WEEK

EIGHT PERFORMANCES ONLY MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

CHARLES DILLINGHAM PRESENTS

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CANADA

THE BLUE RIBBON MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION

MONTGOMERY AND STONE

IN GEORGE ADE'S MASTERPIECE

THE OLD TOWN

MUSIC BY GUSTAV LUDERS

95 CLEVER PEOPLE INCLUDING THE ORIGINAL ENGLISH PONY BALLET

AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA AND SUMPTUOUSLY BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION PRECISELY AS GIVEN FOR SIX MONTHS AT THE GLOBE THEATRE, NEW YORK

NIGHT PRICES: 50c TO $2.00. - MATINEE PRICES: 50c TO $1.50

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 24

JOS. M. GAITES OFFERS

THE RUSHING, ROARING, SWAYING, TUNEFUL, MUSICAL COMEDY

"KATIE DID"

A MUSICAL VERSION OF "MY FRIEND FROM INDIA" BY KARL HOSCHNA, COMPOSER OF "THREE TWINS," "BRIGHT EYES," "THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS," "MADAME SHERRY," ETC.

BOOK BY FRANK SMITHSON. LYRICS BY W. E. DUNCAN.

ENLARGED ORCHESTRA. COMPANY OF 100.


## David Montgomery High-Class Dancer

David Montgomery, the senior member of the musical comedy team, Montgomery and Stone, now starring in "The Old Town," has a natal predisposition toward ocular demonstration as a prerequisite to belief. For Mr. Montgomery is a bona fide native of Missouri, having been born in St. Joe, some thirty-five years ago. The Montgomerys are of Scottish extraction, consequently canny, industrious and thrifty. Just out of the high school at the early age of fifteen, we find the ambitious David superintending the operation of the letter press and mail bags in the general freight office of the Burlington Railway at St. Joe. Incidentally, he captained the freight office baseball team, and was the moving spirit in a combination athletic and dramatic association, organized among the junior clerks in the office. A number of amateur performances demonstrated to the satisfaction of young Montgomery and some of his associates that he had in him the makings of a first-class song and dance man. The stage and not the railroad business he believed to be his forte, so he got him a partner, a scraton wig, and some make-up, and after some assiduous searching about, landed his first job in a variety theatre in Omaha. He never went back to the railroad business.

Some two years after his professional debut Mr. Montgomery met up with a long, lanky youth, who had just escaped from a circus that had been touring the south in wagons. The lanky youth could dance wonderfully after a grotesque fashion, was an adapt in acrobatics, and could do a contortion act that led observers to the belief that he was entirely without vertebrae. His name was Fred Stone. Montgomery and he joined forces.

DAVE MONTGOMERY, IN "THE OLD TOWN," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

## Another Week

The information given out in the daily papers that Manager Solman of the Royal Alexandra Theatre had succeeded in securing "The Chocolate Soldier" for another week was welcome news to the large number who were unable to enjoy this rare musical treat during the week.


NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section


Willis—He is the most wonderful man I know.

Gillis—Indeed? How so?

Willis—Before he got his machine he promised the usual number of people that he would take them riding, and he actually kept his word with all of them! —Puck.

## IN THE FAR EAST.

Traffic is suspended on the Pekin-Mukden Railway in Manchuria owing to dangers from the plague. Serum is being freely sent from Germany and Austria.

This fiscal year over $4,000,000 is being expended by the Philippine Bureau of Public Works. The work includes some irrigation and ninety-seven barrio school buildings.

On Dec. 31, 1910, Australia had a population of 4,474,000, an increase in ten years of about 700,000. The greatest gain, 305,000, was in New South Wales, followed by Victoria with 127,000.

This season the Mauritius output of cane sugar will be 200,000 tons, with enormous stocks still on the docks. Prices will probably decline.

A Japanese glassworks in Manchuria is on the cards to compete against German and Belgian window glass in Manchuria, Korea and China as far as the Yangtse River. German engineers and factory overseers will be employed at first. The real founder of the undertaking is the president of the Japanese South Manchurian Railway. At present Japan is importing $1,500,000 worth of foreign glass a year. In the neighborhood of Tientsin, China, are five glass factories, two of which are in Japanese hands. Another is to be built and will employ over 1000 workers. Chinese coolies are employed, who work for still smaller wages than the Japanese.

Siam has about 6000 acres under tobacco cultivation.

**The Opportunist.**

"Geewhillikens, Skillington," said Blabsworth, meeting his Chicago friend in the corridor of a New York hotel, "you must be prosperous! I see you and Mrs. Skillington out motoring in the park every blessed morning and afternoon. What does it cost you?"

"Nothing at all, Blab," said Skillington. "The madam and I are enjoying a few demonstrations, that's all. With 60 first-class cars on the market one can motor around New York twice a day for a whole month and at the cost of a blue veil and a pair of goggles."—Harper's Weekly.

MAY YOKES, APPEARING AS TILLY, IN JOS. M. GAITES' MUSICAL COMEDY NOVELTY, "KATIE DID," AT THE PRINCESS WEEK OF APRIL 24.

# THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

## SOCIAL NOTES

The engagement is announced of Miss Sara Ronan, daughter of Mrs. Ronan and the late John Ronan of Hamilton, Ont., to Mr. Royal Lesage, C. E., of Montreal, Que. The wedding will take place quietly the last week in April.

* * *

The tea room in the mess room at the Armories during the Horse Show will be in aid of the Toronto Humane Society and a number of society girls will be among the waitresses, who will wear white frocks with badges of the show colors, blue and gold color—and "cherry ripe" caps of muslin and lace, which are universally becoming.

Miss Louise Janes is the guest of Mrs. Agar Adamson for the Horse Show.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Winnett, Mrs. S. H. Thompson and Mrs. Clements are expected home from abroad this month. Mrs. Clyde Caldwell is going to New York to meet them.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark and Mrs. W. B. MacLean are in Atlantic City. Mrs. Featherstone Aylesworth and Miss Hilda Burton are in New York.

* * *

Mrs. and Miss Perry with Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, are at Clifton Springs.

* * *

Lord Decies and his bride, who was Miss Vivian Gould, arrived at Alexandria last week on the Carmania for a honeymoon tour of Egypt. The couple will spend a few days in Cairo, where they will be entertained by the friends of Lord Decies, and will then start for upper Egypt and visit Luxor, Thebes, Assouan, and the Island of Philae. Lord and Lady Decies expect to return to London by May 1, Lady Decies will entertain extensively during the London season. She will be presented to the King and Queen at one of the courts in May.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Madeleine Walker will take place quietly on June 7, the bridegroom is Mr. Victor Goad, not Mr. Reginald Goad as announced by a couple of papers last week.

* * *

The Q. O. R. Chapter, I. O. D. E., is arranging for a promenade concert, moving pictures and fair, to be held in the Armories on the eve of Saturday, May 13; the 48th Highlanders Chapter will give a concert on the preceeding Saturday evening.

* * *

Lord Strathcona has concented to preside at the Dominion Day dinner in London on July 1.

* * *

Most Canadians remember the wealthy Baroness Burdett Coutts. Her interest in things Canadian is continued by her husband, Mr. Burdett Coutts, M. P., for Westminster. He still occupies the celebrated house in Stratton-street, Piccadilly, and it continues to be a rendezvous for art lovers. At the two latest of the little dinners given there, Canadians have been present in the persons of Mr. G. F. Galt of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nanton, of Winnipeg; Mr. F. William Taylor and several others. The house is a veritable museum of porcelain treasures of various kinds, said to be worth $5,000,000. Among them is a dinner service which belonged to Queen Marie Antoinette, and the only original picture of William Shakspere.

* * *

Society women in Winnipeg are at present busy manufacturing paper violets and making them into boutonnieres which will be sold in the streets on Easter Saturday for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

* * *

Among those in Atlantic City last week were: The Hon. J. J. Foy and Miss Foy, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. Frank Johnston.

* * *

The closing concert of the Women's Musical Club of Toronto will be held in the Conservatory Music Hall at 3.15 on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Sir Edmund and Lady Walker spent a few days in Montreal last week. Miss Dorothy Walker was among those in a box party at the Princess.

* * *

Mr. Justice Cassels and Mrs. Cassels are up from Ottawa to spend Easter with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Lockhart Gordon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chipman of Winnipeg spent a few days at the King Edward last week, a small tea being given for them by Mrs. Nordheimer on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Cawthra Mulock has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Douglas Young at St. John's, P. Q.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Marshall are returning shortly from Egypt.

* * *

The annual camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake will commence this year on June 12 and continue for four weeks.

* * *

Among the June brides will be Miss Edna Phippen, Miss Madeleine Walker and Miss Agatha Cassels.

* * *

An engagement which is being whispered with great interest concerns two of the very youngest members of Toronto's younger set.

* * *

Mr. Stuart Wilkie returned recently to England after spending the winter with Mr. D. R. Wilkie.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Cowan motored up from Oshawa for the day during the week.

* * *

Miss Gladys Murton is in town from Oshawa for some time staying with Mr. and Mrs. Clinch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas gave a box party at the Royal Alexandra on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie having a small theatre party the same night.

* * *

Miss Juliette Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gauthier, Ottawa, who has been abroad for the last two years continuing her violin studies under Signor Panini, is also studying voice culture under the well-known masters, Lambardi and Vannini. Miss Gauthier will shortly make her debut in Florence, where she will sing at the opening and dedication of the new American church. Miss Gauthier was in Toronto a couple of years ago staying with Senator and Mrs. Melvin Jones and played with great success at some of their entertainments.

* * *

Mr. Harold Muntz is in Montreal for Easter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan are in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bailey and their family have moved out to their country house on the Kingston-road.

* * *

Mrs. Walter B. Ramsay returned to Montreal last week after a visit to her father, Mr. Greening.

* * *

Mrs. Stikeman has returned from a visit to Boston and Mrs. Hamilton Burns got back from St. Catharines yesterday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fox returned at the beginning of the week from a very enjoyable visit to the south.

* * *

Miss Grace Watkins gave a girls' luncheon on Tuesday for Miss Norma Armstrong whose marriage takes place shortly.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. James left yesterday for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Smith, in Montreal.

* * *

The seventh annual performance of "the Festival of the Lilies" will be held in Massey Hall on Easter Monday evening, April 17.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Blewett, 432 Markham-street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Hazel, to Mr. Edward A. Kelly of Winnipeg. The wedding, which will be a quiet one, takes place this month.

* * *

Mr. Clifford Brown returned to town at the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gage and their daughters are home form Virginia Hot Springs.

* * *

The Hon. F. H. Phippen, Mrs. and Miss Phippen and their guest, Mrs. Morse of Winnipeg, are in New York where Miss Edna Phippen is buying the trousseau for her wedding in June, of which the date will be announced later.

* * *

Mrs. Berger left last week for Winnipeg to visit Capt. and Mrs. Fraser Homer Dixon enroute for Vernon, B. C., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

* * *

Mr. Edmar J. Pugh, of Dominion Bank, Wingham, Ontario, is spending Easter at his home on Albany-avenue.

* * *

Court Rose Canadian Order of Foresters, has issued invitations for the annual At-home which promises to be a great success, on Friday evening, April 21,in their new home, 22 College-street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Isaacs of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Mr. Julius Eisman of Toronto.

* * *

Mr. A. E. Chatterson has returned from England, being called home on account of the death last week of Mrs. Chatterson's father and mother.

* * *

Invitations have been issued for the annual at home of the employes of the National Cash Register Company's Canadian factory, to be held Friday evening, April 21, at the Lake Shore parlors, Sunnyside.

Piles, Fissures, etc. successfully treated without an operation. Write for free booklet and references, Dr. Hawke, 21 Wellesley-street, Toronto. 37tf

## WILL HOLD QUEEN MARY'S TRAIN

A quartette of England's most beautiful peeresses who will hold the train of Queen Mary's coronation robes when the royal couple march to the altar in Westminster Abbey to be formally crowned King and Queen of England—The three quarter length cut on the left is that of Lady Mary Dawson; the profile is Lady Eileen Knox; and the cut on the extreme right is Lady Dorothy Browne; while the lower picture is of Lady Eileen Butler.

### BEACH CANOE CLUB.

The Beach Canoe Club held their monthly dance in the club house at Balmy Beach on Monday evening. Among those present were: Miss Goose, Miss Fitzsimmons, Miss Morden, Miss Lindsay, Miss Parker, Miss Hunter, Miss Dodds, Miss Helen Sadler, Mrs. M. H. Vanvalkenburg, Mrs. O'Reilly, Miss Battisby, Mrs. E. F. Walker, Miss E. Barton, Miss Laura Hambly, Miss Vert Hamilton, Miss Williams, Miss M. Galbraith, Miss Alma Jifkins, Miss M. Stewart, Miss Hunter, Miss Hanson, Miss E. Carl, Miss M. McKonna, Miss B. Whitlam, Miss Dagmar Jones, Miss Gearing, Miss E. Mines, Miss D. Barron, Miss M. Jackson, Miss L. Murray, Miss Glads Elliott, Miss A. L. Moysey, Miss E. Reid, Miss J. Reid, Miss E. Varnica, Miss Myrtle Walker, Miss Eva Sheppard, Miss McKine, Miss Mors, Miss Kent, Miss Shaw, Miss B. Snaw, Miss Wren, Mrs. C. W. King, Miss McVittie, Miss R. Jackman, Miss Cold, Miss E. Verrall, Miss Edith McPherson, Miss Watson, Mr. C. Skene, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Roy Tuck, Mr. Art Blackburn, Mr. S. C. Morden, Mr. T. H. Wahley, Mr. F. Selway, Mr. D. J. Lauder, Mr. C. Riddy, Mr. B. Howitt, Mr. E. F. Walker, Mr. H. Young, Mr. W. Reid, Mr. C. E. Disher, Mr. W. Furby, Mr. E. Romm, Mr. Wm. Rankin, Mr. W. P. Moore, Mr. W. P. Mills, Mr. Fred Jones, Mr. Kusiar, Mr. W. Binnie, Mr. J. H. T. Timmins, Mr. R. Ross, Mr. R. Wilson, Mr. J. A. Macaulay, Mr. A. McLean, Mr. R. Keachie, Mr. T. Capp, Mr. T. E. Elliott, H. H. Lorimer, Mr. W. H. Morgan, Mr. R. J. Orr, Mr. H. Stamper, Mr. A. W. Fairwether, Mr. A. C. Maciver, Mr. E. R. Conlin, Mr. M. Sisley, Mr. Fred Hills, Mr. Rose, Mr. M. D. Davidson, Mr. A. Brickenden, Mr. Colin Parker, Mr. McGregor, Mr. C. Maile, Mr. G. Hawken, Mr. P. Lange, Mr. C. W. King, Mr. A. Johnston, Mr. Ryrie, Mr. C. M. T. Brockleback, Mr. McCreary, Mr. S. Coleman, Mr. C. H. Parker, Mr. C. Peaker, Mr. F. A. Nanceklvell, Mr. M. H. Vanvalkenburg.

## WEDDING NOTICES

### HEARST—THOMAS.

Mr. A. L. Hearst, manager of the Daly House, was married to Miss Thomas, of 18 Ottawa-street, Eglinton, on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of the bride. Mr. Hearst has been manager of the Daly Hotel for the last five years, and the staff made him a present of an easy chair, upholstered in leather. Miss Thomas was given away by her father, and Rev. Mr. Balfour officiated at the ceremony. Among the presents to the bride was a whole pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. The present to the bridesmaid, Miss Thomas, sister of the bride, was an amethyst brooch, set with pearls, and to Mr. Glen Buller, best man, a coral tiepin. Mr. and Mrs. Hearst left for a trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

### MARSHALL—ARMITAGE.

A wedding took place on Wednesday in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, when Flora, eldest daughter of the late W. H. Armitage and Mrs. Armitage, was married to Mr. Lorne W. Marshall. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. L. Armstrong, pastor of the church, and Mr. Wheeldon presided at the organ. The bride was given away by her brother, Walter H. Armitage. She wore a white satin gown with pearl trimmings, and a veil hemmed with pearls, which was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley. She also wore the groom's gift, a 3-stone diamond ring. The bridesmaids were Miss Hattie Armitage, sister of the bride, and Miss Gladys Thompson, wearing gowns of pink satin, picture hats with rosebuds and carrying roses and carnations. The groom's gifts were pearl rings. The groom was supported by Mr. Roy Armitage, brother of the bride. During the signing of the register Miss Nellie Lambe sang "Because." The groom's gift to her was a pearl crescent. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests drove to the home of the bride's mother in Geoffrey-street where Mrs. Armitage welcomed the guests, wearing black silk voile. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Marshall left on a trip to New York, Atlantic City and other American cities, the bride going away in a tailormade grey cloth, large black hat with plumes.

### PRICE—EDMONDS.

On Wednesday the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Edmonds in Balsam-avenue was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Ida Blanche, to Mr. Joseph Leslie Price, son of Mr. Joseph Price, Lee-avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Bell, assisted by the Rev. Burney S. Black of the Kew Beach Presbyterian Church, and Miss Blance Carswell, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white marquisette over satin embroidered with pearls, tulle veil and orange blossoms and carried white carnations.

Miss Ina and Miss Eva Edmonds, twin sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids, wearing dainty frocks of pink and white and carrying pink carnations. Miss Helen and Miss Frances Price were ribbon-bearers in white silk and lace, and the groom's brother, Mr. Earl Price, was best man.

After the ceremony Mrs. Edmonds, wearing blue grey marquisette over silk, held a reception. Mrs. Price was in pale blue silk foulard. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Price left to catch the train for New York and Atlantic City. The bride traveled in amethyst cloth with hat to match. On their return they will reside at 123 Lee-avenue.

### YOUNG—McLEOD.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dougald McLeod, in Gladstone-avenue, was the scene of a wedding on Wednesday, when the marriage took place of their second daughter, Annie Elizabeth (Trippie) to Mr. William Cockburn Young, late of Glasgow, Scotland, son of Mr. David Young. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. N. Bettine of Owen Sound, in the drawing-room, which was decorated with Easter lilies, tulips, and carnations. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Annie McNeil, cousin of the bride.

The bride, who was brought in and given away by her father, wore a French lace dress over white satin and embroidered tulle veil caught with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Catharine Bowman, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, was wearing white messaline silk and black picture hat and carrying pink carnations. Mr. James David Young was the best man. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome hand bag, to the bridesmaid a pearl crescent, and to the best man a gold mounted umbrella.

After the ceremony Mrs. McLeod held a reception, wearing black moire silk with plumed hat and carrying a bouquet of violets. Mrs. Young, the groom's mother, was in black striped voile and black hat and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Young left for Detroit and western points, the bride traveling in a fawn broadcloth suit with moleskin stole and Alice blue Napoleon hat. After May 1 they will be at home at 581 Gladstone-avenue.

### WREYFORD—TUTT.

The marriage of Miss Jean Marguerite Tutt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tutt, to Mr. John Charles Wreyford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wreyford, Toronto, took place on Tuesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. L. Baynes-Reed. The bride was attended by her sister, Bertha, and was given away by her father. Mr. E. Trump supported the bridegroom. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wreyford left for a trip to Buffalo and New York.

### MILLS—ALLISON.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Evelyn Allison, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Allison, to Dr. Lawrence J. Mills, of Southampton, took place on Wednesday in the Bloor Street Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ballantyne, in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. E. H. Storms, wore a traveling suit of navy blue, Tuscan hat and corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and pink roses. The groom's gift to her was a pearl ring. Dr. and Mrs. Mills left on the 7.10 train for Buffalo and New York, and on their return will reside in Southampton.

### ABRAHAM—SHORT.

A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mr. Thomas Mounce, Winchester-street, when his niece, Miss Laura Short, was married to Mr. Austin Abraham, son of Rev. Dr. R. H. Abraham. The drawing-room was decorated with marguerites for the ceremony, which was performed by the father of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Stanley Pickup. Mr. Mounce gave his niece away. She wore a handsome gown of crepe de chine and lace over silk, and veil caught up with lily-of-the-valley. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies. Miss May Abraham, the groom's sister, who acted as bridesmaid, was in pale blue satin. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Gordon West. When later the bride and bridegroom left for New York the former was attired in a tan broadcloth tailormade, with small hat to match.

### MASSAGE

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residence if desired. Miss Howells, 422 Jarvis-street. Telephone North 3745. 7tf

### ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Lillian, daughter of Mrs. Daintry and the late Mr. John Daintry, "The Poplars," Cobourg, to Mr. Samuel McDougall, Ottawa, son of Mrs. McDougall and the late Mr. J. Lorne McDougall, auditor-general of Canada.

The engagement is announced in Saskatoon of Mr. Percy Fortescue of the Bank of Montreal, third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortescue, Kingston, to Mary Frances ("Molly"), eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gladstone Lewin. The marriage will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Violet, to Dr. Edgar Rae Burlington. The marriage will take place quietly in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, South Medland-street, West Toronto, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ena Eulilia, to Mr. William L Lankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lankin, Lippincott-street. The marriage will tkae place in May.

The marriage of Mr. Harry M. Crawford to Miss Isabell R. Caplan, fourth daughter of Rev. H. and Mrs. Caplan, 116½ Clinton-street, will take place on Saturday afternoon, May 6. The wedding will be a very quiet one.

The marriage will take place very quietly on May 10, of Miss Yolande Morrison, daughter of Mr. James Morrison, St. George-street, to Mr. Norman Ross Gooderham.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Alma Lord, Toronto, to Mr. Walter Russell White, C. E., of the Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa.

The marriage will take place in Quebec on April 24 of Mr. Jules Arthur Gagne, son of the late Hon. Judge Gagne, to Miss Evangeline Garneau, daughter of Mr. P. Henri Garneau.

The marriage of Hedwidge, daughter of Hon. J. B. A. Fiset, Rimouski, and sister of Col. Eugene Fiset, to Capt. Emile Gagnon, C. A. P. C., Ottawa, will take place on Tuesday, the 25th of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Isaacs, of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathrwn, to Mr. Julius Eisman of Toronto, Ont. The wedding will take place in Chicago in June.

$1.00 for this 16-in. PLUME

This plume is just the kind for which you would have to pay $5.00 at any retail store. It is extra wide, fully 16-inches long, in all colors, with willowy fluss of great length that do not lose their curl easily. Sendus $1.00 today, for this is an opportunity not to be missed. We offer also an extra large and handsome $7.50 plume at $2.50.

Send your money by mail, express or money order. Remember that your money will be refunded if the plume is not entirely satisfactory.

New York Ostrich Feather Co., Dept. 513-515 B'way, N. Y. L.L.

## Society at the Capital

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Walter Cassels entertained on Thursday evening at a most enjoyable dinner at the Golf Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeve of Quebec and others present were Mr. Justice and Mrs. Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newcombe.

Another charming dinner recently was that given by Hon. W. C. and Mrs. Edwards at the Country Club on the evening of Thursday in special honor of Hon. Senator and Mrs. Beveridge of Kentucky, who spent a week in town. Covers were laid for twenty-four guests, among whom were Lady Aylesworth, Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, The American Consul, Col. J. G. Foster, and Mrs. Foster, Sir Henry Bate and his daughter, Mrs. Alex. Christie, Major and Mrs. St. Onge Chapleau, Hon. Philip and Mme. Roy of Edmonton, Hon. Jules and Madame Tessier of Quebec, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Herridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cameron Bate, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ewart and Dr. Bonar.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, wife of the popular M. P. from Nanaimo, B. C., was the hostess of a large and brilliant tea on Friday in her cosey apartments at The Kenilworth. Mrs. Frank Oliver and Mrs. William Templeman presided at the tea table and Mrs. William Martin of Regina; Mrs. George Cowan of Vancouver also poured tea and coffee and had as assistants Mrs. J. D. Craig, Mrs. Hanna, the Misses Turriff and Miss Mildred Todd, nearly all of whom are sessional visitors. The hostess looked extremely well in Saxe blue satin with overdress of Dresden ninon. Carnations in profusion decorated the tea-table and the various rooms.

The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Lillan, daughter of Mrs. Daintry and the late John Daintry of The Poplars, Cobourg, Ont., to Mr. Samuel McDougall, son of the late J. Lorne McDougall, Esq., auditor-general of Canada and Mrs. McDougall.

Miss Yvonne Bosse of Quebec is at present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. St. Denis Lemoine in Wilbrod-street.

Lady Tilley, who has spent the winter in the Capital, leaves for her home in St. John, N. B., on Friday. Mrs. and Miss Gladys Howland of London, England, who have been with her, will on her departure stay for several weeks with Col. and Mrs. F. Toller, in Chapel-street. Miss Howland has been visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Marguerite Cromble has arranged a luncheon for the 18th in honor of the week's bride-elect, Miss Lola Powell and Mr. C. Berkeley Powell is entertaining at a dinner at the Country Club on the evening of the 17th, in honor of Miss Powell and her fiance, Captain Eric Montague Charles of Dublin, Ireland.

Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliver have gone to Edmonton to spend several weeks with their two daughters, Mrs. Hyslop and Mrs. J. J. Anderson.

Mrs. Frank O'Hara has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corby of Belleville, at Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe in Virginia.

Mr. G. H. Perley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ethel Perley and Miss Mary Davies, have gone to Lakewood, N. J., to spend a short time. Miss Gertrude Davies is also spending Easter in New York.

Mrs. A. G. Parker has gone to Buffalo to spend Easter with her brother, Dr. Chester and Mrs. Chester.

Mrs. J. J. Codville and Miss Maud Codville are enjoying a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reade and their young son have sailed for England to spend the summer.

The adjournment of the senate and also the house of commons has enabled those who live sufficiently close to the Capital to spend the holidays at their respective homes, consequently there has been a large exodus of members and senators during the week.

Mrs. Aldous, who has been the guest of her father, Sir Henry Bate, has returned to her home in Winnipeg.

Miss Margaret Anglin, the famous Canadian actress, who will appear at The Russell on Monday and Tuesday evenings in "Green Stockings," will during her stay in the Capital be the guest of her brother, Hon. Justice and Mrs. Anglin. The latter will leave shortly for Toronto but will return next season to reside in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Borden will spend Easter in Boston, leaving for that city on Saturday.

Miss Katherine Jennings of New York is the guest of Her Excellency, Lady Grey, at Government House. His Excellency, accompanied by Lord Lascelles, is a guest at Government House in Toronto, where he will be joined shortly by Lady Grey and party and they will then proceed to Winnipeg to be present at the Musical and Dramatic Competition on the 24th.

Mrs. J. Lorne McDougall, Miss Marion McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn who have been spending a fortnight in Atlantic City have returned to town.

Col. and Mrs. de la Cherois Irwin have also returned from a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. Guy French has returned from Toronto and has left for Vancouver, B. C., where he will spend a year.

Madame Rodolphe Lemieux, wife of the Postmaster-General, entertained at a large tea on Tuesday, when, despite the fact of its being Holy Week, was one of the largest of the season. Mrs. Wm. Pugsley and Mrs. Ralph Smith poured tea and coffee, Mrs. Gilbert McIntyre served the ices and the assistants were Madame Tessier, Madame Roy, Miss Flossie Fielding, Mrs. R. M. Coulter, Miss Edith Cory and Miss Gladys Carling. The pretty rooms were beautifully arranged with myriads of crimson cut flowers and the hostess was beautifully gowned in deep red satin. The tea-table was bright with yellow tulips.

Sir Joseph and Lady Ward of New Zealand are the guests of Her Excellency Lady Grey at Government House.

Hon. Premier Murray and Mrs. Murray of Nova Scotia spent several days in town during the week.

### TORONTO'S SOCIAL LIFE.

Over six hundred formal entertainments this season.

Even the busiest of our society people will be surprised at the actual number of entertainments given in Toronto in the course of the fashionable season. During the past winter, counting from September, one hundred and sixty-five dances have taken place, almost all of them given in public places, the numbers being too great for house dances, the King Edward, the Temple Building, McConkey's and the Metropolitan sharing the number according to the size of the guest lists. In addition to the dances one hundred and one concerts are on the list and the large teas given up to the present week number three hundred and forty, not counting informal bridge parties and telephone teas.

Stitt & Company
LIMITED
Milliners, Ladies' Tailors and Costumiers
ARTISTIC
Dinner and Evening Gowns
Wedding Trousseaux
ADVANCE
Consignments of Spring Suitings are now ready.
MILLINERY
New Models are now being shown.
PARIS KID GLOVE STORE
Gloves in the newest shades
Evening Gloves in all lengths
Ladies' Silk Hosiery a specialty.
REDFERN—CORSETS—LASPIRITE
11-13 King St. East. - - Toronto, Ont.

L. Mackay
"COSTUMIER FOR ALL OCCASIONS"
WE invite you to inspect our showing of Exclusive Cloths, fully Confident that they will appeal to your taste. Our costumes are Man-Tailored and designed by true experts.
Prices given below are as low as compatable with the high-class, distinctive nature of our garments.
Our Special College Girls' Suit 35 00
Morning and Outing Suits 45 00
Special Suit — Perfectly made of finest materials 55 00
Model Suit; Handsomely trimmed French Model, suitable for the Horse Show 65 00
We guarantee perfect fit — latest ideas and styles—selected and exclusive materials and workmanship that's carefully supervised.
G. L. MacKay
Costumier to Ladies
495 Yonge Second Street Above College

MISS STERNBERG
Dancing — Physical Culture — Fencing
Simpson Hall, 734 Yonge St.
Ladies' Society Dancing Friday afternoon, Ladies' Fancy Dancing Wednesday afternoon. Prospectus on application.

Easter Flowers
The choicest stock of Cut Flowers, Blooming Plants and Easter Novelties can be found at
Dunlop's
96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.
New and select imported novelties. Arrival of flowers in perfect condition guaranteed. Send for Easter price list, now ready.
Long distance day and night 'phone. Our specialty: The arrival of flowers, etc. in first-class condition.
Decorations — Wedding Boquets — Designs for all Occasions

# Easter Music in the Churches

### ELM STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

MORNING.

Prelude—Easter music from "Oratorio Primo" ..... Handel
Anthem—"As It Began To Dawn,"..... Martin
Easter Hymn—"Christ Our Passover." ..... Schilling
Anthem—"Christ is Risen"..... Turner
Offertory—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" ..... Handel
Postlude—Hallelujah Choruc, "Mount of Olives" ..... Beetnoven

EVENING.

Prelude—Grand Offertorium, "St. Cecilia" ..... Batiste
Chorus—Saviour of Men, "Redemption" ..... Gounod
Anthem—"Loo The Tomb Is empty." ..... Broome
Anthem—"O Death! Where Is Thy Sting?" ..... Turner
Soprano Solo—"The Resurrection" ..... Sheldon
Offertory—Prelude in C sharp minor,. ..... Bachmaninoff
Chorus—Unfold! ye portals "Redemption" ..... Gounod
Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus, "Messiah" ..... Handel

Master Douglas Stanbury, Toronto's boy contralto, will sing at both morning and evening services.

Mr. George H. Graham, organist and choirmaster.

### ST. AUGUSTINES CHURCH.

Morning—Choral celebrdation, with orchestral accompaniment, Kyrie, Crede and Sanctus, Moir in D; Benedictus and Agnus Dei, Gounod; Gloria in Excelsis, Stainer in D.

Evening—With orchestral accompaniment: Magnificat, Stainer in B flat; Nunc Dimittis, Tours in F; Anthem, Hallelujah Chorus, Handel; organ voluntaries; Worthy Is the Lemb, Handel; In Paradisum, Dubois; Marche Religieuse, Guilmant; Vorspiel, Wagner. T. A. Reed, organist and choirmaster.

### ST JAMES SQUARE PRSBYTERIAN.

Oragnist and director, Dr. T. Alexander Davies.

Soloists, Miss May P. Hinckley, Miss Winnifred Bennett, Mr. H. A. Calder, Mr. D. Ernest Caldwell. Chorus of 30 voices.

MORNING.

Organ—"Largo" ..... Handel
Choral Prelude—"Halleleujah" Palestrina
Anthem—"From Thy Love" (Redemption) ..... Gounod
Offertory—"Meditation" ..... DE'vry
Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Messiah) ..... Handel
Organ—"Halleleujah Chorus" (Messiah) ..... Handel

EVENING.

Organ—"Lied in G" ..... Wolstenholme
Choral Prelude—"Awake Thou That Sleepest" ..... Wm. Reed
Anthem—"Why Do The Heathen Rage" ..... Woodman
Offertory—"Andante Cantabile" (Fifth Symphony) ..... Tschaikowski
Solo—"A Ballad of Trees and the Master" ..... Chadwick
Anthem—"Sanctus" (Messe Sollemelle) ..... Gounod
Choral Sentence—"Hide Me Under the Shadow" ..... West
Organ—"Unfold Ye Portals" (Redemption) ..... Gounod

### DOVERCOURT BAPTIST CHURCH.

MORNING.

Prelude—"Easter Song" ..... Handel
Prayer.
Anthem—"Awake Thou That Sleepest" ..... Maker
Offertory—"Andantino" ..... Lunaire
Soprano Solo—"Easter Day Has Crowned Him King." Miss Tait.
Postelude—"Joyus Re-Union" ....Rubier

EVENING.

Prelude—(a) D'Ete ..... Lelnaire
(b) Easter March ....Merkle
Hymn Anthem—"All Hail the Power"
Prayer.
Anthem—"As It Began To Dawn"..... Vincent
Solo, Miss Tait.
Baritone Solo—"Hosanna" ..... Granier
Mr. R. A. Stapells.
Easter Hymn—"Now Is Christ Risen."
Announcements, Offertory.
Violin Solo—"Cavatina" ..... Raff
Mr. W. T. Stapells.
Pastor's Address.
Quartette—"Magdalene" ..... Warren
Miss Tait and Mrs. Stevenson; Messrs. Coward and Stapells.
Anthem—"Awake Thou That Sleepest" ..... Maker
Hymn—"Jesus Christ Is Risen To-Day"
Tenor Solo—"The Lord Is King"—Coombs
Mr. W. S. Coward.
Anthem—"Cone Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs" ..... Churchill
Anthem (unaccompanied—"Now The Day Is Over" ..... Newell
Postelude—"Hallelujah," Chorus..Handel
Pastor, Rev. J. J. Ross; organist and choirmaster, R. G. Stapells.

### CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

MORNING.

Organ Preludes ..... ..Smart and Hollins
Processional Hymn, 171 — "Welcome Happy Morning"
Easter Anthem—"Christ our Passover." ..... Humphreys in C
Proper Psalms—CXIII., CXIV., CXIII.
Te Deum Laudamus .....Oliver King
Benedictus .....Georgian Chant
Anthem ..... Wesley
Hymn 166—"The Strife Is O'er."
Kyrie Gleison .....Elvey in A
Gloria Tibi ..... King Hall in C
Hymn 520—"Jesus Lives; No Longer Now."
Solo during Offertory—"Messiah" Handel
Threefold Amen .....Maunder in G
Recessional Hymn 158—"Christ the Lord Is Risen To-Day"
Concluding Voluntary — "Meditation" ..... Nevin

EVENING.

Organ Prelude .....Handel and Spinney
Processional Hymn 158—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Tto-Day."
Proper Psalms—CXIII., CXIV., CXVII. ..... Anglican Chants
Magnificat ..... Gounod in D
Aunc Dimittis ..... Gounod in F
Anthem ..... Oliver King
Humn 116—"The Strife Is O'er."
Sermon—The Rev. J. R. S. Boyd, M.A.
Anthem during Offertory—"The Holy City" ..... Gaul
Cheerful Amen .....Maunder in G
Recessional Hymn 530—"Jesus Lives; No Longer Now."
Organ Postlude—"Prelude to Parsifal" ..... Wagner
F. C. Killmaster, B.A., organist and choirmaster.

### ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH AVENUE ROAD.

Rev. J. A. Rankin, D.D., pastor.

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—"Andante" from String Quartet ..... Debussey
Chorus—"Awake Up My Glory"..Barnby
Offertory Prelude—"Spring Song" ..... Mendelssohn
Offertory Solo—"Easter Day Hath Crowned Him King" .....Hawthorne
Organ Postlude—"Grand Choeur" ..... Faulkes

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—
(a)—"Pastorate" ..... Ravel
(b)—"Serenade" ..... d'Evry
Chorus—"From Thy Love a a Father" (Redemption) ..... Gounod
Psalm 98 (for double choir)—"Sing To The Lord" ..... Mendelssohn
Offertory Prelude—"At Twilight" ..... Stebbins
Offertory Solo—"Lift Up Your Glad Voices" ..... Hawley
Motet (unaccompanied)—"God So Loved the World" ..... Marks
Chorus—"Awake and Sing" ....Hammond
Organ Postlude—"March in C"..Cadman
G. D. Atkinson, organist and choirmaster.

### TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. Solomon Cleaver, D.D., pastor.
Rev. Isaac Tovell, D.D., associate pastor.

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Messiah) .....Handel
Doxology.
Anthem—"As It Began To Dawn" Martin
Easter Hymn 174—"Christ the Lord Is Risen To-Day."
Prayer.
Baritone Solo—"Easter Song" Vandiwater
Scripture Reading.
Offertory — Ancien Easter Carrol, 'O'Fille, O'Fille!" ..... Lovet
Anthem—"When Morning Gilds the Sky" ..... Rompeni
Hymn—"Ye Humble Souls That Seek the Lord," No. 171.
Sermon—Rev. Dr. Cleaver.
Soprano Solo—"The Shepherd King." ..... Verner
Hymn 173—"Sons of God Triumphant Rise."
Benediction—Amen.
Organ Postlude—"Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah) ..... Mandel

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—"Les Rameaun".. Faure
Doxology.
Anthem—"Christ Is Risen"..... Turner
Hymn 174—"Christ the Lord Is Risen To-Day."
Prayer.
Tenor Solo.
Anthem—"Oh, Come to My Heart Lord Jesus" ..... Paul Ambrose
Scripture Reading.
Hymn 127—"Jesus Thou Joy of Living Hearts."
Offertory—Easter Offertoire .....Batiete
Soprano Solo—"Immortality".. Shepherd
Sermon—Rev. Dr. Cleaver.
Contralto Solo—"Oh Blest Redeemer" .....Ernest Newton
Anthem—"God Hath Appointed a Day" ..... Tours
Hymn 170—"Hail Thou Once Despised Jesus."
Benediction—Amen.
Organ Postlude—"Festival Prelude" ..... Dudley Buck

Soloists—Mrs Alma Sanderson, Miss Nan Houston, Miss Lillian Kirby, Mr. Arthur Baxter, Mr. Ross, Mr. Harry Williams; Miss Ada Twohy, organist; R. G. Kirby, choirmaster.

### ST. PAUL'S (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.

Rector—Ven. Archdeacon Cody, LL.D., D.D.

MORNING.

"Christ Our Passoved" (Instead of Venite ..... Humphreys
Te Deum and Jubilate, Stanford in B flat
Kyrie.. ..... Normandale
Anthem—"I Heard a Great Voice" Cobb
Psiams—II., Cooke; LVII., Rimbault; CXI., Humphreys.
Hymns—166, 592, 157.
Stainer's Fourfold Amen.
Concluding Voluntary—"Hosanna" Wach

EVENING.

Magnificant and Nunc Dimittis ..... Palmer in F
Psalms—CXIII., Battishill; CXIV., Tonus Peirginus; CXVIII, Goodson.
Anthem—"Alleluia, Now Is Christ Risen" ..... Adams
Hymns—167, 172, 530, 158.
Stainer's Sevenfold Amen.
Concluding Voluntary — "Hallelujah Chorus" (The Messiah) .....Handel
T. J. Palmer, A.R.C.O., organist and choirmaster.

### GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Acting Rector, Rev. E.H. Mussen.M.A.

MORNING

Prelude—Selections from the Messiah ..... Handel
Processional Hymn ..... No. 171
Easter Anthem—"Christ Our Passover ..... Humphreys
Proper Psalms—2, 27, 140 .....Chants
Te Deum Laudamus .....Woodward
Jubilate Deo .....Couseley
Kyrie Eleison .....Eyres
Gloria Tibi .....Plummer
Gratias .....Plummer
Credo .....Tourso
Hymn No. 167 .....
Offertory—"Christ Is Risen .....Hunter
Hymn—No. 233 .....
Sanctus .....Plummer
Agnes Dei .....Eyres
Gloria in Excelsis .....Tours
Laudate Dimiuu Chant .....Barnby
Recessional — Nunc Dimittis .....Chant .....Felton
Postendium—Festival March .....Collins

EVENING.

Prelude—Selections from the Messiah .....Handel
Processional Hymn—No. 158 .....
Proper Psalms—113, 114, 118 .....Chants
Magnificat .....Simper
Nunc Dimittis .....Simper
Responsis Festival .....Folis
Anthem—"Christ Is Risen" .....Hunter
Hymn—No. 520 .....
Hymn—No. 166 .....
Offertory—"Hosanna" .....Granier
Presentation .....Beethoven
Vesper .....
Recessional Hymn—No. 170 .....
Postendeum — "Hallelujah Chorus" .....Handel

Choir master and organist, S. C. Holley.

TO THE LILY.

Fairest of flowers! singest thou in Heaven's choir?
Is thy fair garb the surplice of the blest?
Hold high thy head, aye, hold it even higher;
Feelings profound you rouse within my breast—
Would I were spotless—e'en as pure and white
As thou, sweet lily,—in the good Lord's sight!

—R. A. Macdonald.

# Toronto at Night

By Margaret Bell.

The big eagle of night has swooped down and spread her wings over the whole city. Glittering, shimmering wings, gorgeous in all the festive colors of the rainbow; wings which swayed and undulated, as they enveloped the city, and made it a prey to their fascinating splendor.

From the lower end, Yonge-street stood out, a glaring thing clutched by scores of electics, which called out the triumphs of debutante switches or beckoned the observant stroller toward some dozen dime emporiums, where he might revel in all the gory impossibilities of a few hundred yards of guaranteed flickerless film. Further on up the street, a braw Hieland laddie testified to the excellence of certain imported yarns, in a series of grotesque manoeuvrings, above the door of the establishment. His own abbreviated costume was the best witness to the truth of his limelight pirouettings. Indolent pleasure seekers, with the glow of excitement on their faces, wandered up and down, now and then pausing before the brilliant doorways where the demon of delight beckoned an elusive finger. Then the revolving gate revolved some more, the vigilant collector of tickets forgot the call man's jokes, and life began to effuse within the gilded doors. The hot timoli man on the corner, sighting some additional sales, waved his apron frantically, blew upon his fingers, and continued his slow, monotonous drawl, "Hot timolis, hot dogs;" now and then dipping into the appetizing cavern, to hold forth a sample of his steaming wares. Half a dozen youths, their cigarets hanging indolently from their lips, and hats carefully angled on their heads, sauntered up and produced a bit of silver, then walked to the corner, munching the mustard-coated delicacy. The cigarets had vanished, for an instant. It was just the dividing line between day and night life. The night prowlers were beginning to come out from their day haunts adjoining Yonge; the vial of excitement was emptying itself into their fibres; they needs must hasten from the quiet room out to the pulsating vitality of the streets. The hoarse screamer, standing beneath the waving auction flag felt it, as he shouted, nay, exhorted, the lingering indolents to come in and buy; the auctioneer himself felt it stealing thru him, as he stood, a figure of stolid insolence, casting forth his cheap bits of perverted Webster, and waving aloft the saleable treasure. The saunterers too quickened their steps, and laughed coarsely at the jokes, merely from a sense of abandon and hilarity, which came with the swooping night.

There is a tinge of dare devilry about the creeping hours of sombreness, which makes the fresh young thing stand on corners and ogle at every girl who happens to pass, and sends a vagrant smile over the face of the girl, till she decides to keep it up, eventually finding herself seated before a roll of morbid films, beside the street Johnnie. It is Bohemia in the exterior; freedom on the outside, before being smoothed over by the brush of suavity and craftiness. The cynical observer, pausing an instant in a sequestered doorway, puffs big rings up toward the clouds, and smiles. "The world is full of fools," he quotes, "and night surely is their paradise."

Down in the theatre district, life was effervescing. The door man hobbled out to meet each carriage, each limousine, and assist the rotund dowagers to the curb. He too smiled, as he recognized Jack Shortt with Bob Long's wife, and noticed the extreme care with which he watched her every move. But door men and box office men see many strange things, many interesting things and many amusing things, so such a small image as a business story over Jack Shortt's demi-tasse, a pressing engagement for the evening, does not add an ounce of spiciness to the door man's cup of excitement. Things like that are too commonplace, in his regime. And Mrs. Bob Long, telling her friends of the play, the following month, sighs and wonders how they can tolerate such things on the stage, as flirtations between married men and other married men's wives. Perfectly shocking, the idea of such a thing! What can the morality officers be thinking about? Who knows, perhaps Jack Shortt is himself the morality officer.

At the rear of the theatre, outside the stage door, a group of pussy-faced youths stood, waiting for the last curtain ring down. All carried canes, soft hats, and careless, well-feigned, go-to-the-devil demeanors. The girl on the end in the third row of the chorus had attracted one; the tiny soubrette another. Still another had visions of the star herself supping with him, "after the show." And after the show—but that is another phase. The same number of same looking youths, who stood outside the burlesque stage door were rather more fortunate in carrying off their spoil, to a neighboring "open all night" restaurant, than the group of fastidious Flossies, who warmed the snowy path, behind the first-class theatre.

And then the cafes. The Bohemian spirit here evinced itself, more than in the unhidden thorofares. The St. Charles, the King Edward, the Prince George, McConkey's, all the smaller and less pretentious places, who do not require half column advertisements in the theatre programs, all were thrown open, widely open, after the carriages left the illuminated doorways of the play houses. The bars in Toronto are a great menace to travelling Thespians. No refreshments served after eleven, you know, and what are the poor mimic land performers to do; after a night of strenuous labor to make an unthinking public sit up and think at the most blatant unthinkable imaginable—how can they ever exist, without that customary reviver, or two or three?

Inside one of these above mentioned grills, a group of indulgers arrived, just two and a half minutes before eleven. The first menu to be scanned was the wine list. The waiter arrived breathless, with his bucket of bottles, as the clocks outside were chiming out eleven times. The rest of the order did not require such haste. But oh, that iron law which says that no bar shall remain open, after eleven; as long as the required bowl of bubbles leaves the bar keeper's hands before the unlucky hour, it matters not how long it sits by the softly shaded table. By twelve, the bubbles had begun to expand considerably, the golden yellow to flame up brightly. Within a screen came sounds of jollity such as no mere play could prejudice, and with them that musical clinking, clinking, memories of, which produce such unbecoming thoughts, the next morning. Thoughts quite out of keeping with the motto which swings above our fair city, which greets the newcomer, which sends its mesage thruout the land, and stamps Toronto as an example for any well-intentioned town; that unsmirchable "Toronto the Good," which stamps its sincerity on all. All the little imps of revelry came marching out and danced a ballet on the tables, and soon, from behind that screen came sounds of another dance, and shouts from the pleasure-finders in there. The belle of the party was doing a slight minuet on the table, amid the cheerings of her companions. The after eleven glasses clinked more merrily than before, the canny waiter made repeated trips down where the bar tender loitered no more, and there was born a new day, amid all the joyous cheers, which so often herald the coming of infantile daylight. A couple came in, and claimed the table which had stood in half mysterious reticence in the most secluded corner of the room. The waiter recognized them at once. He had recived a neat advance hint that they were coming, and had prepared everything. The numbers who were turned away during the earlier part of the evening, who having looked longingly at that very table, and looking sighed, wandered vainly around from grill to grill, perhaps, not understanding that this night cafe district is a kingdom, over which reigns an indomitable monarch whose name is Tips the Greatest. The woman was of the extreme blonde variety, found only in Hair Houses "of Quality and Style," or in secret boudoirs, holding chests of peroxide. Everything went beautifully till the attentive John noticed a quiet looking man, smoking in peaceful oblivion to all around him. John at once began to feel the red spots creeping up to his hair. He shuffled around in his chair, quite uneasily, and fumbled with the menu card. However, an abrupt movement brought him to the smoker's side. He himself smoked good cigars, and the smoker was an old friend. They both walked up the aisle together, on Sundays, and bowed righteous heads over the plates, during the short prayer of thanksgiving. The conversation which came from the smoker's table was merely audible. "Say, Jones, you're a good fellow, aren't you? Have a cigar. Remember, I am still at the club."

"Sure thing. I think I'm rather a good one, and am always susceptible to the charms of a fine cigar."

The different drinking rooms in the city have their own particular story to tell too. The palm room, the Turkish room, all of them, see about the same things, night after night. The same old olive or cherry, the same fizzes and highballs, the identical sloe gins and pousse l'amours, every night six or seven times a week. It is as if the whole world were about to be overwhelmed in a flood of foaming red and yellow stuff, and not a thing would remain but the olive stone or cherry pit. And meanwhile, the old clock on the city hall strikes off the hours and winks at the different conceptions of the old, old warning:

"Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend,
Before we too into the dust descend."

And some physician, awaiting the crawling night car, scans his visiting list, and does not wonder at the increasing calls for bromo seltzer, as a first morning aid.

And, meanwhile, the three hundred and ninety-nine of Toronto's four hundred odd were enjoying their highballs and cocktails, down in another part, another element were endeavoring to make the most of their time. Back in that district, commonly known as the ward, which stretches back around McCaul-street, Kensington-avenue and John-street, another scene was being enacted. Here was the stealthy, the canny crew who mark each movement by the disappearanc of the police from one corner, till the appearance at the next. The cheat, the coward, the bully, will wander here. The streets were dimly lighted, the police mainly noted for their absence. All the inhabitants had a shambling, dogged walk, and peered into each passer-by's face from beneath sheepish eyes. They lurched along in their gait, and made little noise, with their soft padded soles. This is probably why they are called foot pads. The little stores in this vicinity seemed to be their hiding places, from which they could glide to more advantageous quarters, by means of the long underground passages. Loiters in this part of the city were heard to whisper, "See that house? there was a murder committed there last week." And then they turned their steps back to the more lighted parts from which they came. The population in this part of Toronto is by no means all foreign. Skulking types of the lowest Canadian and English loafers were huddled here, in criminal filth and degredation. It reminded one of the scene of Apple Blossom Court, where boys are trained to go in for stealing and picking pockets. And still we go from our city, and say with pride, "Why Toronto is Toranto the good, you know."

And other night workmen were on duty in this district. The Chinese laundries were at the height of their industry. Grinning, slant-eyed types looked out of the windows and watched for every wandering girl, if there happened any at that hour. If the girl appeared gay and touched with the night spirit, she received an inviting beckon in. If she heeded it, and walked in, out of curiosity, there was another tragedy enacted behing barred doors, another foolish Canadian girl missing from the world which once knew her. And these meek looking Chinamen, for whose interests the churches strive so ardently, these grinning devils who listen to all the teachings of a good Sunday School, watch as they listen, and learn from the teachings that they must be more canny still, and wait till the opportunity comes. And people prate of secrifice for the poor, deluded yellow race. Poor, deluded whites!

And along the other streets known best to policemen on the night beats, the houses where red lights flicker inconstantly and soft music gives the signal to the loitering wanderer outside, where the world is gilded with rouge and powder, another life was going on, and another era marked down in the great book of time.

All the worlds within a world! The big eagle was spreading her blackest wings over the city, and lifting her gaily tinted ones lest the world mistake. It was now the time of utter blackness, and Toronto the Good was lost in a maze of indecision.

THE HOT TAMALE MAN ON THE CORNER SIGHTING SOME ADDITIONAL SALES.

Dr. Fernow's Foresty students have a treat in store for them this spring in the shape of a trip to the Ontario Government's nurseries in Norfo k County. The calendar calls for "practical nursery work," and the third and fourth year students will take advantage of the opportunity at the close of the examinations.

The government nurseries are situated in Norfolk County, about three miles north of St. Williams, on the Simcoe and Port Rowan branch of the Grand Trunk. The county is composed of abandoned farm lands, and is of a type classified as "unfit for agriculture." There are, in all, some twelve hundred acres, including several deserted homesteads. Fifteen acres of this are devoted to transplant beds, and three acres to seedling beds; the remainder is being reforested by transplanting the seedlings. Apart from this, some two hundred and fifty thousand nursery trees are distributed annually to farmers thruout Ontario. These are used for establishing wind breaks and firewood lots, as well as for reforesting waste areas on farme. The trees are supplied by the department free of charge, the farmers merely paying the cost of expressing.

Mr. E. J. Zavitz, the provincial forester of the department of agriculture has charge of the nursery work and the free distribution, and a resident foreman and a staff of men take care of the practical end of the establishment.

Among the native trees planted are red, white, and jack pine; ash, maple white cedar and black locust. These are planted from seed and transplanted when one year or more old for the purpose of improving their root systems. They are then ready for permanent planting. The experiment was tried of purchasing seedlings from Germany and transplanting these at Norfolk, and then distributing them. The species used were Norway spruce, Scotch pine, and white pine. The results from the first two named were very satisfactory, and as the seedlings are very cheap even when imported, the plan will probably be continued, as these species are rapid growers and very hardy, and therefore specially adapted for planting in poor situations. The German white pine was little used, and its importation will probably be discoinued because of the danger of importing the "white pine blister," a dangerous fungus pest which has caused considerable damage in German forests. The "damping off" fungus has given the Norfolk nurserymen considerable trouble also, but on the whole the region is remarkably free from fungus and insect pests.

The Toronto students will be employed in planting seed, transplanting seedlings and permanent planting on the adjoining waste lands. The men will have to shed their campus clothes get into overalls, and get down on their praying bones and do some real work. The first few days will probably see a large number of sore, aching backs and blistered palms.

Dr. Fernow has assembled a unique set of nursery tools, some American and some German; modern and obsolete. These will be taken to Norfolk, and the natives will be given a treat in the form of a demonstration of European methods. Among these are the newly invented Spitzbergen tools, the work of a German government forester, all designed for labor and time saving, and all well tried and proven, in Germany. In the outfit is a transplanting machine operated by one man and a few women or boys as assistants. This machine will transplant nine thousand seedlings in a day. The American practice has established one man's work as two thousand a day, so that if this machine can be applied to conditions in this county, it will mean a considerable saving to nurserymen in general.

The students will probably leave Toronto on Monday the 24th of April, and return at the end of the week. If weather conditions are favorable they may camp out in tents during their stay, or they may be quartered on the surrounding farms.

Dr. B. C. Fernow, Dr. C. D. Howe, Mr. A. H. D. Rose and Mr. J. H. White of the staff of the faculty's foresty will probably accompany the students, who will be as follows:

Fourth year: L. M. Ellis, D. R. Cameron, E. G. McDougall, J. D. Gilmour, A. J. deLotbiniere, S. S. Sadler.

Third years: R. M. Brown, E. Finlayson, L. C. Tilt, B. Rutherford Morton, L. Andrews, R. Garwood Lewis, L. Scandrett, H. S. Irwin, F. G. Edgar, W. J. VanDusen, E. Manning, C. McFayden, R. L. Campbell, J. Y. Greenwood.

### Where the King's Clothes Were Kept.

St. Andrew's-by-the-Wardrobe, for the restoration of which the rector appeals, is a conspicuous waymark in Queen Victoria-street and derives a grotesque distinguishing title from former proximity to the King's Great Wardrobe. This was originally the town mansion of Sir John Beauchamp and was purchased from his executors by Edward III. for the keepers of the King's apparel. "There were kept," says Fuller, "the ancient clothes of our English kings which they wore on great festivals." Shakspere in his will left his favorite daughter Susannah, the Warwickshire doctor's wife, a house near the Wardrobe, "wherein one John Robinson dwelleth." The present church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Wardrobe was rebuilt by Wren after the great fire and became the city centre of the evangelical revival under William Romaine.—Westminster Gazette.

### THE MODEST LONDON CLUBS.

There is still a very marked contrast between the unobestrusiveness of the really distinguished clubs of long standing and such wondrous erections as the new mammoth buildings in Pall Mall.

Those who do not know their London if walking eastward from Marlborough House would scarcely notice the modest little door with its glass panels and round lamp which admits to the Marlborough Club; yet here the highest in the land, from the King downward, are quite content to congregate day by day under comparatively simple conditions.

The Guards' Club, exactly opposite, is scarcely if at all more conspicuous, nor do such select symposia as the Travellers, Brooks or Arthur's in any way (to use a commercial simile) "put their goods in the front window." The Turf Club is of imposing dimensions, and occupies of course a fine situation in Piccadilly, overlooking the Green Park, yet here, as well as at the Bachelors' Club further westward, a distinguished simplicity and utter absence of all ostentation is the invariable rule.—The Gentlewoman.

Last Saturday night thirteen Jewish associations of this city met in Victoria Hall to do honor to Shimal Abramovich, lovingly termed "the father of Yiddish literature," for the occasion of his 75th birthday. Jews all over the world gathered to do homage to him, the little god of the Jews—the shining light of Odessa, Russia.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY
37

Eyeglasses AND Spectacles
Accurately made and fitted. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Special lenses duplicated. Quick repairing. Prices right.
W. J. KETTLES, Optician
23 Leader Lane. 7d

# More of Em.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

## Also the New "Blouse Tunic" and Some Spring inspirations.

Like the Early Victorian Pantalettes—Upper and Lower Parts of the Costume Shriek at Each Other.

### By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile.")

THERE is nothing that will make a fashion go out of existence sooner than to ridicule it. In this latest outrageous fad for the harem skirt we have a fashion which needs only to be shown in its reality to be made ridiculous.

One does not have to exaggerate, and here I show you two of the very newest phases of this horrible garment. If you think I am dwelling too much upon this latest, newest, craziest idea of woman's dress, I will answer that it is because I think the whole art of woman's dress is affected, rendered ridiculous, by such things.

I confidently predict that this craze will be short-lived. I do not think that any woman who claims refinement or gentility, or a true idea of what the art of dress really consists of, will wear this ridiculous garment for a minute. Because of its cheapening, coarsening influence upon the whole fabric of the art it should be swept out of the public sight as soon as possible.

Look at this picture of the woman in the latest harem skirt entering a cab. Where is the old grace of movement of the skirt? Where is the old beauty of line that we associate with woman? Here is nothing more than a pair of legs with an ugly bunch of cloth gathered dowdily about the knees. There is nothing harmonious between the lower portion of the costume and its upper portion. One shrieks against the other.

And in this other photograph, which reminds me of the pantelleted days of the early Victorian era, one finds the same fault. It is not immoral because it is trousers—it is immoral because it is dowdy and ugly.

One of our greatest philosophers has said that woman's morality is all a matter of fastidiousness. If that is so what, in heaven's name, will these women who wear the harem skirt stop at?

But now I will turn from this idiotic fashion and tell you something about the latest Spring modes.

First, there is a new development of the blouse, which has its distinct advantages, and which is called a "Blouse-Tunic," though there is very little, if anything, to distinguish it from the actual tunic, whose adaptability it is now trying to rival, except perhaps, that its career is continued right up to the neck; though, so also, are many of the tunics themselves, while some of these new dually-named and useful garments are themselves cut in quite a deep round, or square, in order to get the decollette effect, which is a feature of so many day-time dresses this season.

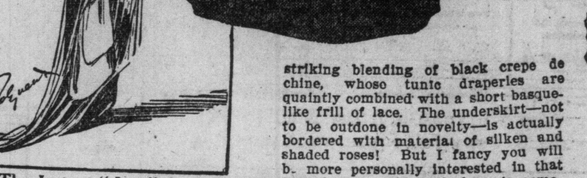
Any way, and by any name, this "Blouse-Tunic" is assured of admiration and wear, when made, for example, in white crepon with embroideries, which, once again, proclaim their Oriental inspiration and yet have the square-cut neck, the bell-shaped elbow sleeves and the straight, knee-deep tunic. Another up-to-date detail is a girdle, whose silken strands are interwoven with oxidized silver or dull gold; this, after loosely encircling the figure just beneath the bust, being knotted at the left side, a fringe of little silk grelots in all the colors of the embroidery, being added to each end. A length of the same cord is attached to an aumoniere bag of the same embroidered crepon, which is made and sold with each blouse-tunic, and which is destined to be slung over the left shoulder in the piquant fashion which is now being generally adopted.

Or you can, if you so wish—and if you are prompt to take advantage of this first private "tip" about a forthcoming novelty—have a bag made entirely of the ribbon, which also adorns a scarf and muff of ninon or chiffon, these sets being one of the newest and very smartest additions to Spring toilettes. There is, indeed, quite a rage for ribbons, and certainly they have never been seen to better advantage than when used in this particular and pretty way—a long and wide scarf of black ninon, for example, being broadly bordered with royal blue satin ribbon, while the other and narrower ribbons form a series of points at either side of a central and wide band. Then at the ends, the ribbon is deftly manipulated into a huge and many looped bow, sewn flatly against the ninon in applique form, exactly the same decorative device figuring in the great flatly-hanging muff, on which, moreover, the final loops of the ribbon bows are so arranged as to form a fringe-like bordering. And then, last but not least, there is the bag, which hangs from a long cord of black silk entwined with narrow blue satin ribbon, and which is itself formed of ribbon wrought into the likeness of a sunflower.

To go to quite a different subject, you may also be glad to read of a new golf coat, so called because it is hand-fitted, as were the original garments, whose shapliness proclaimed their dedication to the sportswoman. Nowadays, however, we have changed all that, and the severest single note that ever ensured comfort and freedom of movement for the ardent devotee of golf, for example, can be, and generally is, exceedingly smart. But, for all this, I fancy that this latest and longest coat will be more frequently, and, indeed, suitably used for motoring and travelling purposes, for, you must know, it is made in the most closely clinging shape.

The curves of both coat and figure are accentuated, too, by the working of the stripes which form a pattern. It fastens far over at the left side with three ornaments of cord and wool, and is there edged with a narrow band of the looser knitting.

And now one last word about some other novelties in the way of afternoon gowns, as to whose striking charms you have immediate and convincing proof in the pictures. It is from Paris that there comes that striking blending of black crepe de chine, whose tunic draperies are quaintly combined with a short basque-like frill of lace. The underskirt—not to be outdone in novelty—is actually bordered with material of silken and shaded roses! But I fancy you will be more personally interested in that second gown, which displays, in somewhat less startling form, the fashionable blending of black and white. The crowning hat, too, displays the very latest position—and prettiness—of the shaded ostrich feathers, which make so many hats things of costly beauty.



A Striking Example of the Black and White Contrast So Fashionable This Season.

The Latest "Lucile" Model—a Gown in Black Crepe de Chine and a Quaint Basque Effect in White Lace.



The New "Blouse Tunic" with Bell-Shaped Elbow Sleeves.

How Getting Into a Cab Reveals the Harem Skirt's Lack of Grace and Harmony.

## Bob-Sledding Down the Mount of Olives

Jerusalem, April 10.

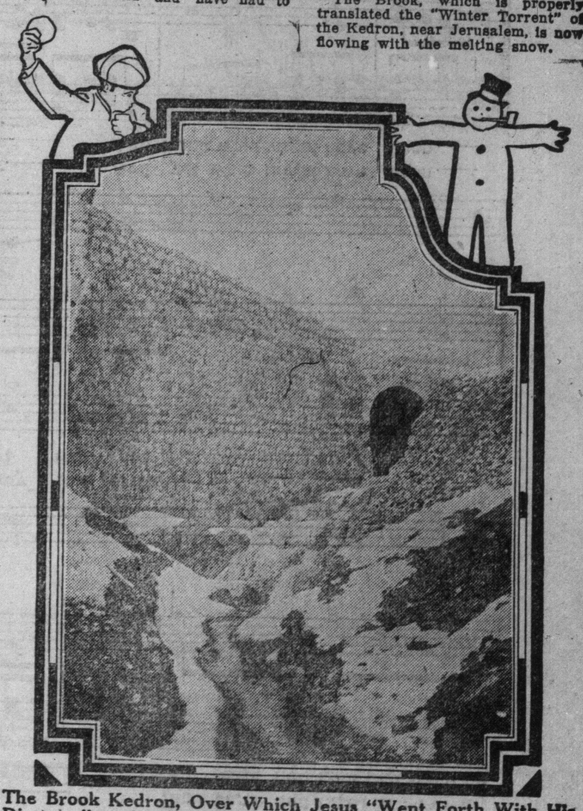
JERUSALEM, and the whole of Palestine for that matter, has been visited by severe snowstorms—the worst recorded in the Holy City for a period of fifty years. True, snow does fall occasionally here, but it is very seldom that it remains upon the ground more than an hour or two. Often five or six Winters will go by without snow falling at all, except in the higher elevations of the country.

Unfortunately, the snowstorms have been accompanied by high winds and much damage has been done, both to life and property. For the past two days the streets have been almost impassable, there being ten to fourteen inches of snow with drifts here and there two to four feet deep.

Quite a number of American and Canadian tourists have been literally snowbound and have had to postpone their trips to nearby places of interest. But they have surprised and astonished the natives by indulging in all kinds of Northern Winter sports, not only in Jerusalem itself, but upon the Mount of Olives, so strangely covered by a mantle of white. Here have been seen the strange spectacles for this country of ski-ing and bob-sleighing races as well as skating. Snowballing, making igloos and snowmen has been the pastime and amusement of foreigners for the last few days.

The storms, which have accompanied the falling snow, have been general over the greater part of the country, but no place has suffered like Jaffa. Here for three days not a ship dared approach the port for the foaming sea, except one or two fishing smacks which were driven ashore.

The Brook, which is properly translated the "Winter Torrent" of the Kedron, near Jerusalem, is now flowing with the melting snow.



The Brook Kedron, Over Which Jesus "Went Forth With His Disciples" to the Garden Here Shown as a Flood of Melted Snow

## The Money Czars of Wall Street—More Luxurious Than Babylonian Kings!

ANCIENT Babylon was far-famed for her riches and extravagance, Broadway, New York, claims her share of spendthrifts—pleasure-seekers, gamblers and rich men who come from all parts of the world to win their spurs on the Great White Way; but Wall Street holds the palm for big spending, gambling and pleasure-seeking over any district of any city in the world.

London with all her immensity has nothing like this wealth show; Paris with the everlasting whirl of pleasure, where it is estimated that Americans alone spend $25,000,000 annually, cannot display the luxuriousness of the Wall Street men, and the stakes at Monte Carlo resemble white chips to the golden chances taken in the narrow street with its edifice of worship at one end and the great river at the other.

It costs nearly $500,000 daily to feed Wall Street, and some of the largest banks and brokerage houses maintain their own kitchens at tremendous cost, where the clerks eat the best in season and the directors the richest the land affords out of season. Some of the best chefs in New York are paid enormous salaries to pander to the tastes of these Wall Street epicures. Many of the offices are stocked with wines of rarest vintages and wine merchants make most of their profits selling their best wares to Wall Street brokers.

Office furnishings truly surpass those of the palatial homes uptown and often the palaces of Europe. It should be remembered that just before A. O. Brown failed they expended $60,000 on the appointments and furnishings of a couple of large office rooms. The wood carving in some cases surpasses the best seen anywhere else. Walk into the largest banking firms' offices and note the rich marble interior work, the magnificent carved desks, the gold and silver desk appointments.

Recently a well-known partner of an old brokerage house entered a famous art dealer's office on Fifth avenue and ordered $100,000 worth of tapestries which he had had his eye on, to be sent to his Wall Street offices, where they now hang. Henry Clews is partial to artists' masterpieces and his offices resemble a first-class gallery.

Perhaps there is nowhere in the world where gambling for enormous stakes is done with so much sang froid as in Wall Street, and when the market is closed gambling in cards and other games goes on in the private offices of many big firms, where table stakes at poker are the usual limit and checks written-end of a couple of hours' play.

The firm of Charles G. Gates & Co. before it dissolved was undoubtedly one of the greatest gambling centres of Wall Street. One could walk in there and "Charlie" would bet anywhere from $5 to $5,000 on the next quotation figures as the ticker worked on. The Western clique which followed the master leadership of John W. Gates, who worsted several of the greatest banking houses in Wall Street and even dictated terms to J. P. Morgan in the Louisville & Nashville corner, would take a chance at anything he suggested from buying control of railroads, cornering stocks or wheat, although in his attempt at the staple it is believed that John W. and his paladins of finance dropped a cool $25,000,000 between them, which ultimately caused the dissolution of the partnership.

Go into the ordinary customers' room of the average brokerage firm and you will see nothing unusual, but if you develop into a "big" customer you will be invited to come into one of those mysterious little back offices laid with the finest rugs, where magnificent paintings adorn the wall and attendants await to fulfill your slightest desire, like Aladdin's genii. Here you will probably be introduced to a rich Southern planter who has come up North for a little gambling in the market, or you surely will meet sooner or later bejewelled Broadway favorites, both male and female, who have come to play a sure thing. Governors of States, Captains of Industry, even rich clerics are to be found in these little rooms gaming with golden chips. One house alone carries accounts of opera singers valued at $1,000,000, and the manager states they are not only poor losers, but invariably get cleaned out.

Everything that goes to make life one luxurious dream is to hand for Wall Streetites, and they don't have to leave their offices to get what they want. The telephone or messenger will bring them anything from a barber to the rarest feast which a Lucullus could wish for. Jewellers do an enormous trade; their agents are all over the Street, and the finest gems brought into this country are first shown to the money kings between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Things are done so quietly, so mysteriously, that only the initiated ever get a glimpse of the Oriental splendor surrounded by which are the elect. Let none be carried away with the idea that at 3 o'clock, when the long line of limousines wends its way from the Street, that the men are leaving hard strain of business offices and hurried meals behind them to go to the quiet and ease of mansion and club, for there is little in the way of luxury uptown which these men and women do not enjoy in their daily life on the Street.

Performing rights reserved. Public performance prohibited unless licensed by the publisher.

# What Might Have Been

Words by
DAVE J. CLARK.

Music by
ALBERT GUMBLE.

Andante con sentimento.

*marc.*

Last night, dear heart, I dreamed of you,
'Tis bet - ter, dear, that we should part,
I dreamed you were my
Al-though 'twill bring re -

*p*

own,
gret,
But with the dawn the dream had gone, And
My love for you is grow - ing still, You

Copyright MCMVIII by JEROME H. REMICK & Co.
Successors to The Whitney Warner Pub. Co. Detroit - New York.
Entered according to the Act of Parliament of Canada in the year MCMVIII
by Jerome H. Remick & Co. at the Department of Agriculture.
Propiedad para la Republica Mexicana de Jerome H. Remick & Co. Detroit y. New York Depositada conforme a la ley.

left me all a - lone.
ask me to for - get.
You came and gazed in - to my
I dare not hope that you'll be

eyes,
mine,
And burned my soul with - in,
Your love I can - not win,

With-out you, dear, the world is drear,
So I must say fare-well to - day,
And yet what might have been,
And think what might have been,

CHORUS.

What might have been, What might have been, If you had loved me too, Now





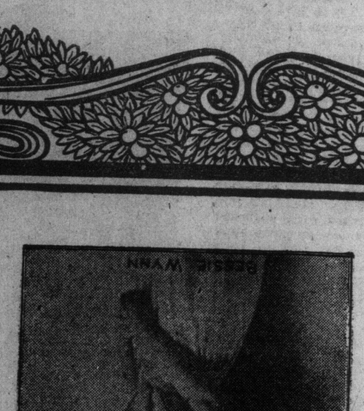
ter - ni - ty, Sweet-heart what might have been.
been.
*Lento*
*2 Lento*

sweet - est thoughts will be of thee. I'll love you through e -

You
In mem - or - y you'll al - ways be, My

of my life you are a - part, I love no one but

JEROME H. REMICK & CO.
NEW YORK DETROIT



WORDS BY
DAVE CLARK

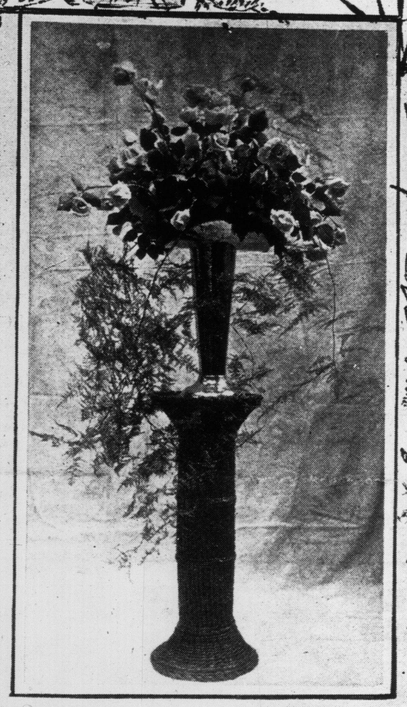
MUSIC BY
ALBERT GUMBLE

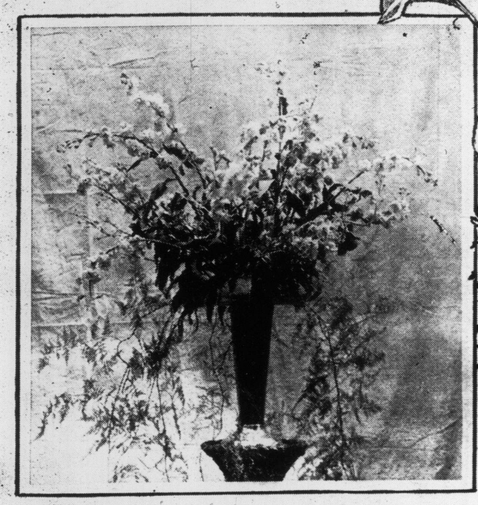
# WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

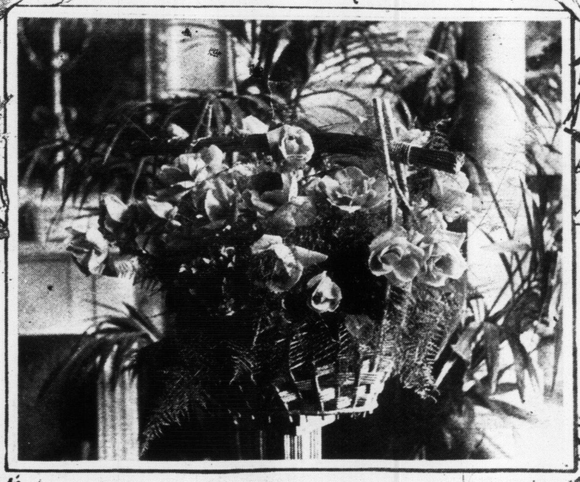
# ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

31ST YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 16 1911 — PRICE FIVE CENTS


## "Flowers So White and Golden Are Stars That in Earth's Firmament Do Shine"







Maidens, arise! I know where many flowers
Have grown these many hours
To make more perfect this glad Easter-day;

Where tall white lilies sway
On slender stem,
Waiting for you to come and garner them;

Where banks of mayflowers are, all pink and white,
Which will Him well delight;
And yellow buttercups, and growing grass

Thru which the Spring winds pass;
And mosses wet,
Well strown with many a new-born violet.

JOHN FREDERICK RENWICK, AGED FOUR YEARS.

SPRING IS SURE HERE WHEN THE BOYS GET THE HOOP-ROLLING HABIT.

Sharp on time

How often have you been three or four minutes late in the morning because you were delayed by an obstinate cravat? You jerked and you pulled, and you tugged, but still that tie refused to adjust itself smoothly. Consequence was, you lost your temper, soiled your collar—swore a little—perhaps bolted your breakfast—ran for a street car—just missed it and you were late. Take time by the forelock, invest 50c. in a

Mitchell Slide-Easy Tie

and your tie-tieing troubles will become a matter of "profane" history. The Mitchell Slide Easy Tie runs under any collar as smoothly as roller bearings. You adjust it in a jiffy—tie your favorite knot and it's done.

Can be had in most first class men's wear shops in best quality silk and endless patterns, both plain and fancy. In case you fail to connect with a live dealer send us $1 for two ties, mailed you post paid.

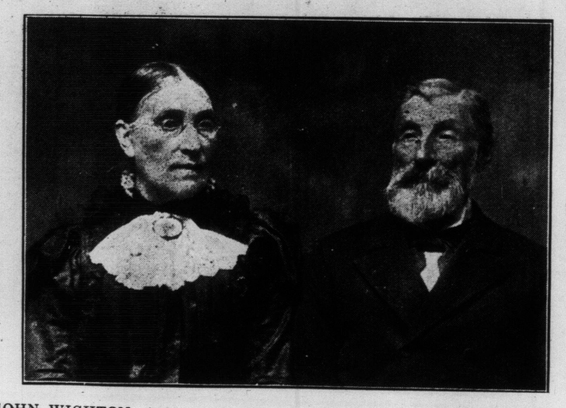
Look for the Mitchell Slide Easy Label on each tie.

NIAGARA NECKWEAR CO., Limited
NIAGARA FALLS

LUGGAGE OF THE SHEFFIELD CHOIR WAS PILED THREE AND FOUR DEEP ALONG THE YORK AND FRONT STREET SIDES OF THE WALKER HOUSE. THERE WERE OVER 200 PIECES IN THE LAYOUT.

MR. AND MRS. S. CONWAY OF OSHAWA, WHO RECENTLY CELEBRATED THEIR DIAMOND WEDDING.

PIONEER ADULT SCHOOL ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL TEAM, INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS FALL, 1910, WHO WERE NEVER DEFEATED.



JOHN WIGHTON, A NATIVE OF OLD RATTRAY, PERHSHIRE, SCOTLAND WHERE HE WAS BORN MARCH 14, 1819. HE MARRIED JESSIE DUNCAN MOIR, NOW DECEASED, IN 1855, AND CAME TO CANADA ON HIS WEDDING TOUR, THE TRIP TAKING EIGHT WEEKS.

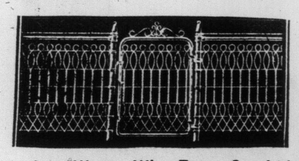
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
For Alcoholic and Drug Addictions.
1253 Dundas St. Toronto.



FITS CURED By TRENCH'S REMEDY! A simple home treatment; over 25 years' success. Senator Kerr, K.C., says: "My gardener has had no attack for past year and a half." Price, $3.75, $6.50, $12.00, postage extra. Pamphlet free from TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LIMITED. St. James Chambers, Toronto.

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
Phone Main 2584

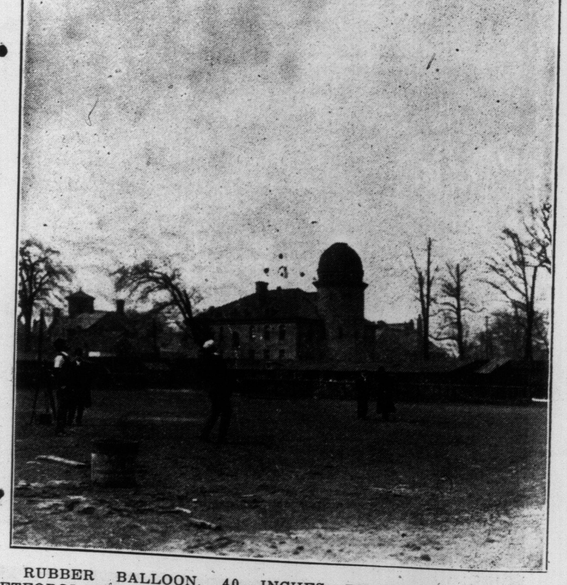
Enhance the Value of Your Property and improve its artistic appearance by erecting CYCLONE W[illegible]
They are very ornamental and durable, and are enamelled in either green or white. 10 styles from 18c to 95c a running foot erected.



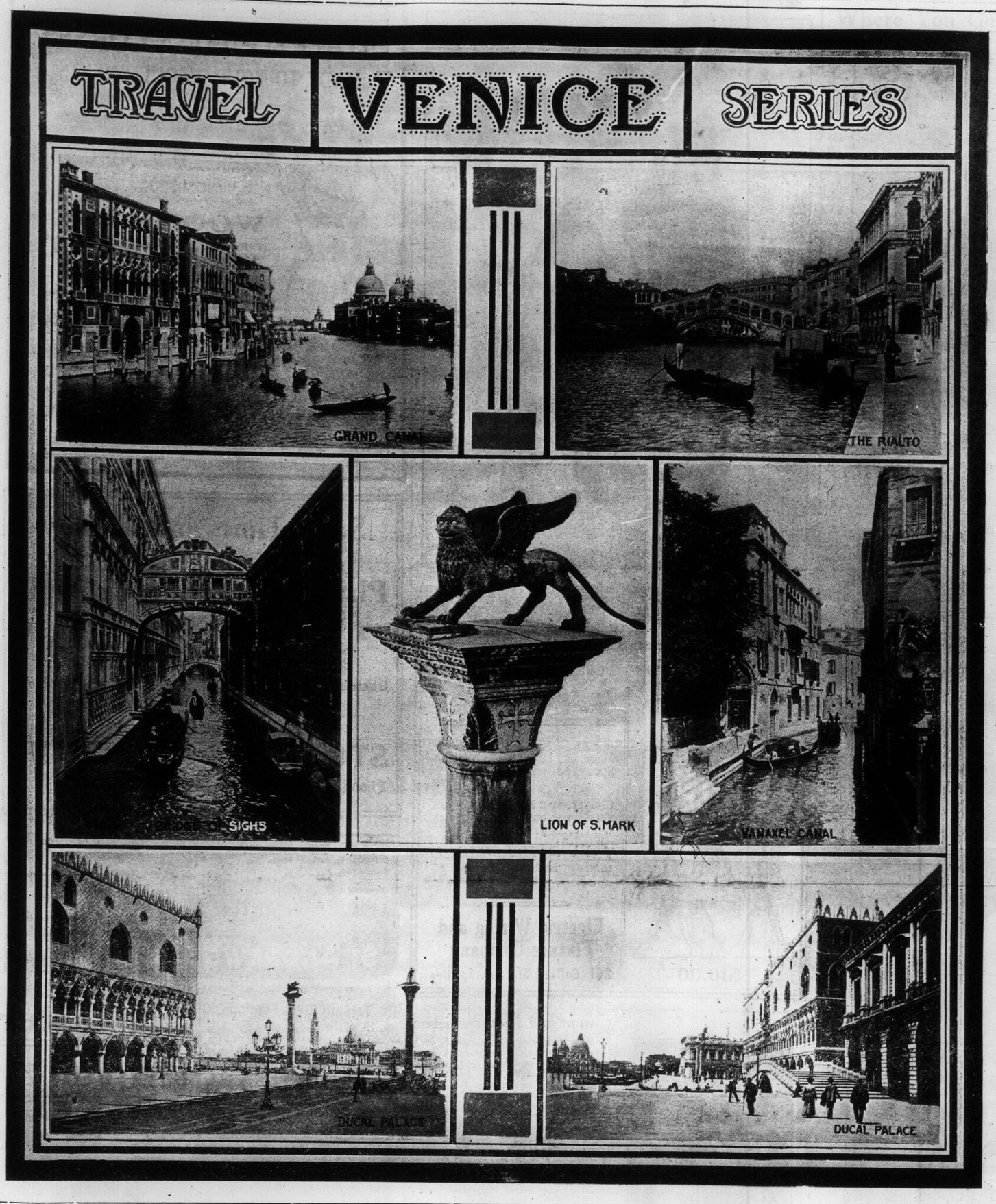
Cyclone Woven Wire Fence Co., Ltd.
1170 DUNDAS ST., TORONTO.

JULIUS RATH, WHO WAS IN TORONTO RECENTLY ON A TOUR AROUND THE WORLD ON FOOT.

THE BURNER ROOM OF THE ONTARIO LANTERN AND LAMP CO., HAMILTON.



RUBBER BALLOON, 40 INCHES DIAMETER, SENT UP BY METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE FOR REGISTERING TEMPERATURE AND PRESSURE IN THE UPPER AIR CURRENTS. THE FIRST ONE WAS LOST, THE SECOND FOUND NEAR PETERBORO AFTER ONE MONTH. IT ASCENDED 7½ MILES AND THE TEMPERATURE RECORDED WAS 90 DEGREES BELOW ZERO.



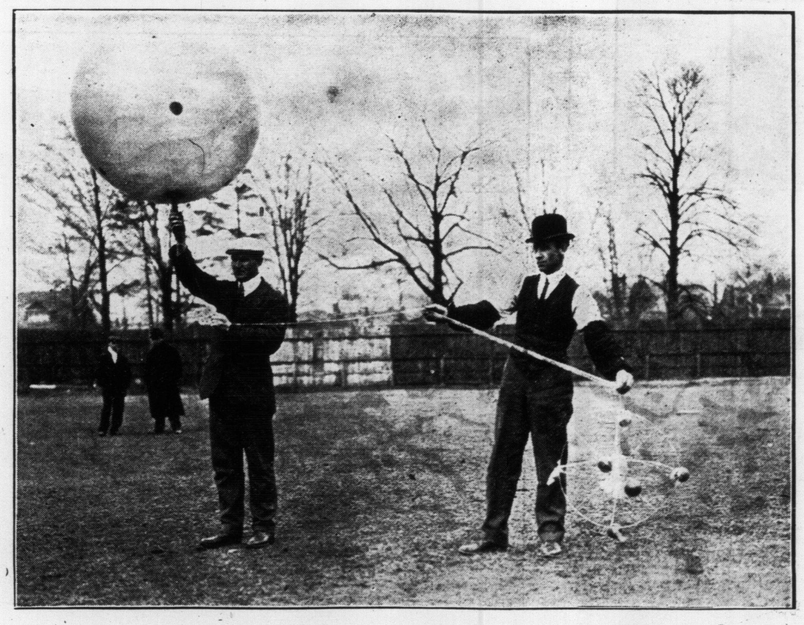
GORDON MIDDLETON, 659 ADELAIDE-STREET, SCOTCH AND FANCY DANCER.

ALEXANDER NORTON RICHMOND AND GEORGE WILLIAM RICHMOND.

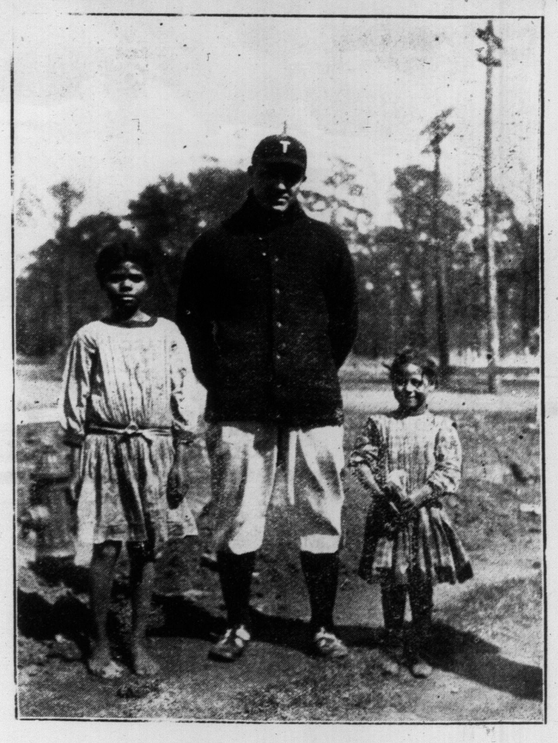
### The Indian's Vision.

More or less wonderful accounts have from time to time been given of the powers of vision possessed by savage races. During a British anthropological expedition to Torres Straits, the visual faculty of the natives was carefully tested, and from these tests the conclusion was reached that the excellence of vision shown by the savages has a psychological origin; that is to say, it arises from knowing what to look for. When the civilized man acquires familiarity with the environment he can see as far as they can. Thus the power of an Indian to tell the sex of a deer at such a distance that distinguishing features like antlers were invisible was found to rest upon his knowledge of the peculiar gait of the male deer.—Scientific American.

FOLLOWING THE FLIGHT OF THE METEOROLOGICAL BALLOON FROM QUEEN'S PARK.



REGISTERING THE UPPER CURRENTS OF THE AIR—THE INSTRUMENTS ARE CONTAINED IN AN ALUMINUM BOX WITHIN THE WICKER FRAME. SHOULD THE FRAME FALL INTO WATER IT IS SUSTAINED BY SMALL BUOYS.



KOCHER, OF TORONTO BALL TEAM, AND A COUPLE OF GEORGIA "PICKS."

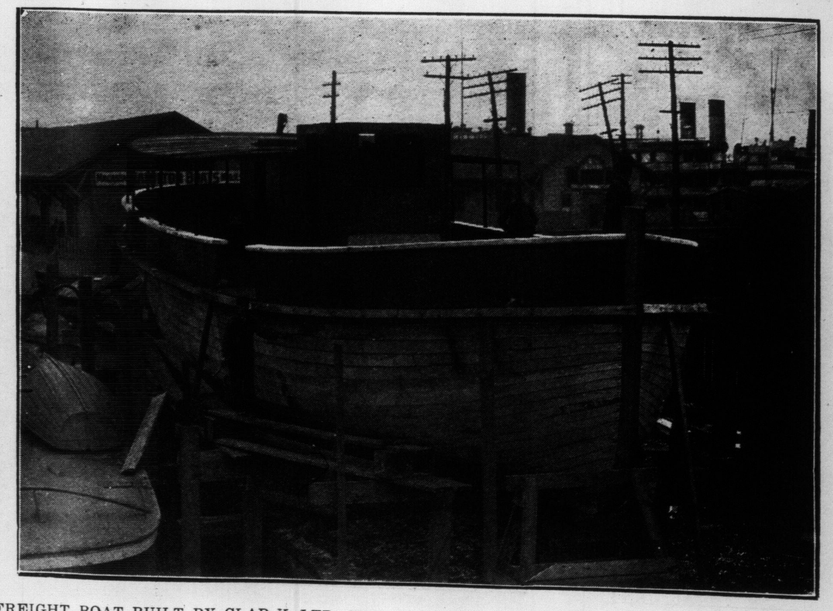
BEATRICE LIDDILL, DOROTHY MARLOW, SIPPIE MacNEILL, ADAH ROBERTSON, LOUISE HAWMAN AND ELIZABETH HAWMAN, WITH MONTGOMERY AND STONE, IN "THE OLD TOWN," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

FORREST HUFF AND FRANCES KENNEDY, APPEARING IN "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," WHICH ON ACCOUNT OF ITS IMMENSE POPULARITY WILL REMAIN AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA ANOTHER WEEK.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

YOUNG CANADA ON GUARD IN RIVERDALE PARK.

MARGARET AND HAMAR BALL OF BROCK-AVENUE.



FREIGHT BOAT BUILT BY CLAR K, LTD., FOR THE ISLAND LAGOONS. IT WILL CALL AT ANY HOUSE ON THE ISLAND. IT IS A S TEEL TVIN SCREW BOAT, DRAWING ABOUT 3½ FEET OF WATER AND IS COSTING $10,000.


# YOU REQUIRE A CORSET
## MADE TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS

How otherwise can you expect to present an attractive appearance. No one woman out of ten can secure a ready-made that will fit her as a corset should.

The spring styles require careful corseting to do your costume or suit justice.

Every woman's figure is different, and the ready-made corsets are made to fit certain type models, but always require alteration, which costs extra and does not accomplish the result you desire.

**WOOLNOUGH**
Tailored to Order **CORSETS**
**$3.50, $6, $10, $15**

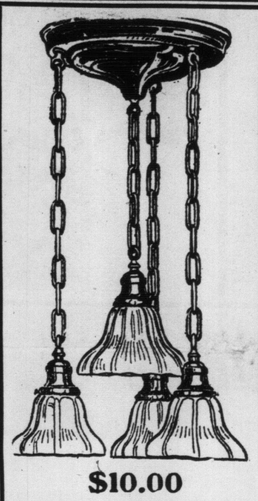
They cost no more than the ordinary or best brands of ready-mades. Yet they are made for you, made to fit you with comfort and ease, without sacrifice of any style feature. Our experts study every fashion change, also design your corset to accentuate the good features of your figure and cover up the weak points of line.

¶ Orders can be completed in a day after we receive them. Why not get a pair before Easter. Call and see our models and consult us.

**Woolnough, Corsetiers**
104 King Street W. Tel. Main 4933

## Save Time and Money
— —WHEN— —
## Planting the Home Grounds
by consulting our
## LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT
Sketches, Designs and Working Plans furnished at reasonable cost. Consultation free.

**STONE & WELLINGTON**
Phone M. 1109. 49 WELLINGTON ST. EAST.



**$10.00**

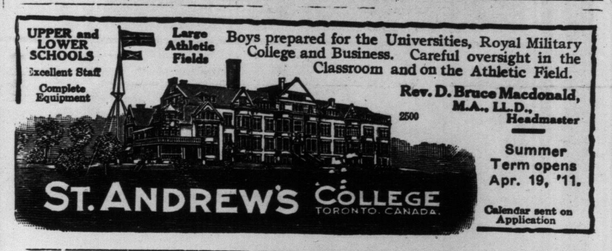
## Beautify Your Home At Small Cost....

An otherwise attractive home will be ineffective if you have crude fixtures.

Perhaps it is a Dome, a Cluster, or a Hall Fixture you need. See our line and buy at w holesale prices.

*We do Hydro-Electric wiring without injury to decorations*

**Electric Wiring and Fixture Company**
261 College St., Cor. Spadina




Boys prepared for the Universities, Royal Military College and Business. Careful oversight in the Classroom and on the Athletic Field.

Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, M.A., LL.D., Headmaster

Summer Term opens Apr. 19, '11.

Calendar sent on Application

## WHAT THE BANISTERS TELL.

Many a gruesome bit of wisdom is gleaned by settlement workers. The other day a woman of philanthropic tendencies trudged miles looking for rooms for an unfortunate family that had to move. After she had made a selection that would fit their scant means, the mother of the family went around to see the rooms before moving in.

"Oh," exclaimed that wise tenement dweller, "we'd be worse off here than where we are. This place is too unhealthy."

"How do you make that out?" the settlement worker asked. "It strikes me as being better than most houses of its class."

The woman pointed to the banisters which ran up thru the five flights of stairs in a ragged, broken line.

"Coffins," she said grimly, "that's what that means. Coffins is terrible hard on banisters. There are too many funerals here to suit me."

And when the settlement worker learned that many tenement dwellers really do judge of the healthfulness of a house by the condition of the banisters she concluded that that place wouldn't suit her, either.

## The Toronto Dress Plaiting Co.

Hemstitching, Tucking, Covered Buttons, all styles. Accordion and Knife Plaiting. Skirts made to order. Mail orders given prompt attention. Tel. N. 3843.

600 YONGE STREET.

## MEYER'S PARLORS EVENTS
—During Week—

Easter Monday—Sunnyside S. Club—At-Home.
Tues. 18th—Pi Alpha Phi—Dance.
Wed. 19th—Can. Home Circle, 57—At-Home.
Thurs. 20th—Busy Bee Club—At-Home.
Fri. 21st—N. C. R. Co.—At-Home.
Sat. 22nd—Weekly Assembly.

### An Extraordinary Family.

"Lord Brokeleigh comes of an extraordinary family."

"I have never heard of any member of it who was an eminent statesman or a great soldier."

"No, but there is no record that any one belonging to the house of Brokeleigh ever married a coryphee."—Chicago Record-Herald.

# Our Easter Novelty

Ask your furnisher to show you our New Dresden stripe neckwear in any of the twenty-four colors we are showing for the holiday wear.

SWORD NECKWEAR

**SWORD NECKWEAR CO., LIMITED.**

# COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

Is rich in food value and easy to digest. It is *just Cocoa*, pure Cocoa, ground from the choicest Cocoa beans.

Nurses and Doctors recommend its use in sickness or in health. 171

WHEN you decorate your walls with Alabastine you'll agree that the soft, velvety Alabastine tints outclass wall paper and oil paint in beauty and effectiveness. Their beauty is permanent, too. Alabastine colors will not fade—will not rub off. Alabastine is a dry powder made from Alabaster rock. It mixes easily with cold water and forms a rock cement which hardens on the wall, and can be recoated without removing the old coats. Alabastine is the most durable, economical and sanitary wall coating in the world to-day. It is indorsed by leading authorities on interior decoration. 21 tints and white. Anyone can easily apply it.

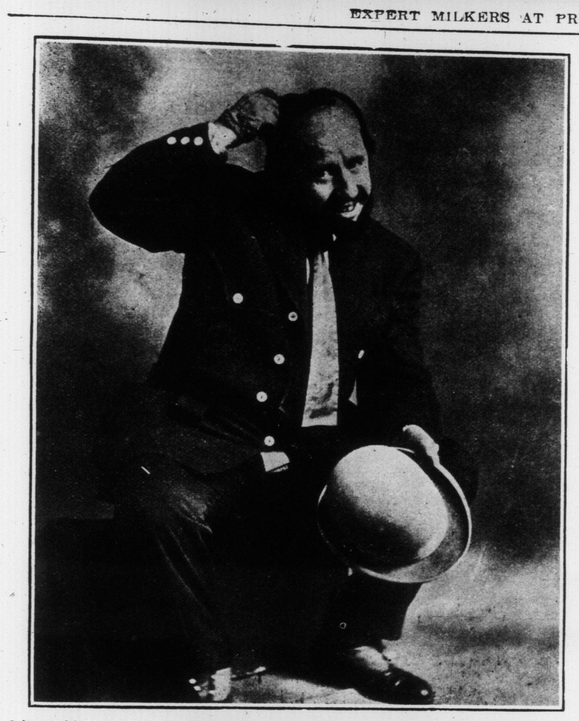
# CHURCH'S COLD WATER Alabastine

## Free Stencils

Write for full particulars about our Free Stencil offer and the service our decorators are giving Alabastine users in the way of Free Color Sketches. Let our experts help you to secure an artistic style of interior decoration. In order to get the genuine Church's Cold Water Alabastine look for the "little church on the label." For sale by Hardware and Paint dealers.

**The Alabastine Co., Ltd.**
**22 Willow St. - Paris, Ont.** 12

EXPERT MILKERS AT PRICE'S DAIRY FARM, ERINDALE.



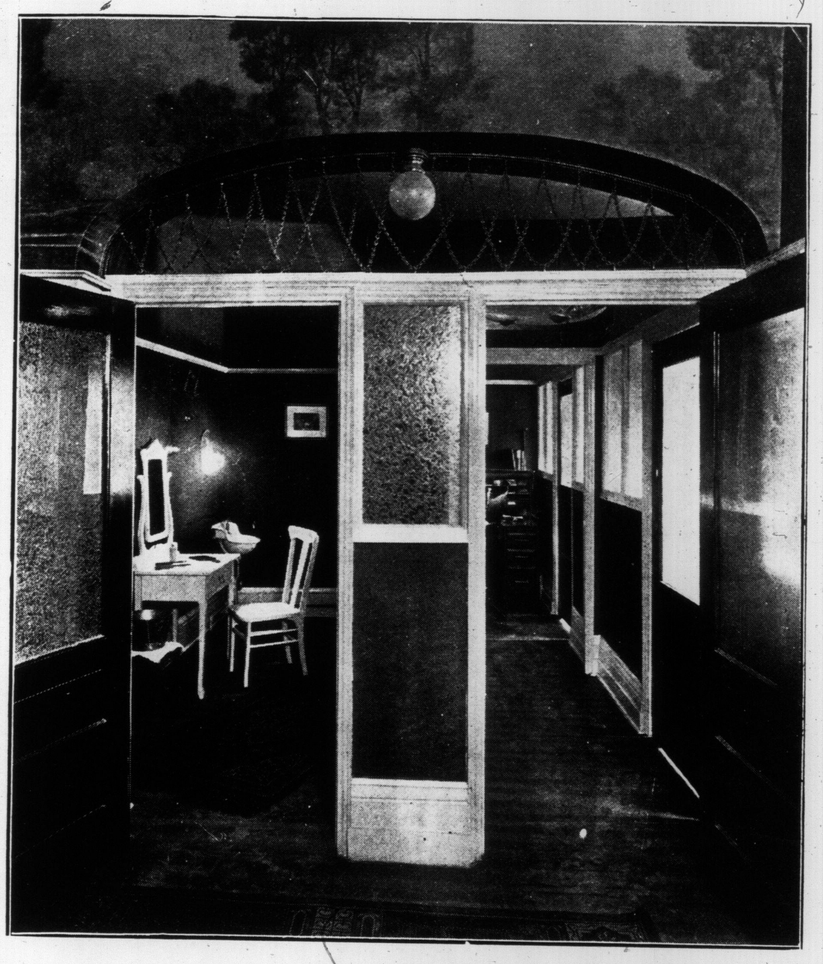
SAM RICE, WITH THE MERRY MAIDENS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

NINA CURTIS, ELOCUTIONIST, WHO WILL GIVE A RECITAL IN I.O.O.F. HALL, BROADVIEW-AVENUE, ON WEDNESDAY.

GETTING READY AT CENTRE ISLAND.

WHITMORE AND WALKER, WITH IRWIN'S BIG SHOW, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

## Where You Get the Best There Is In Dentistry

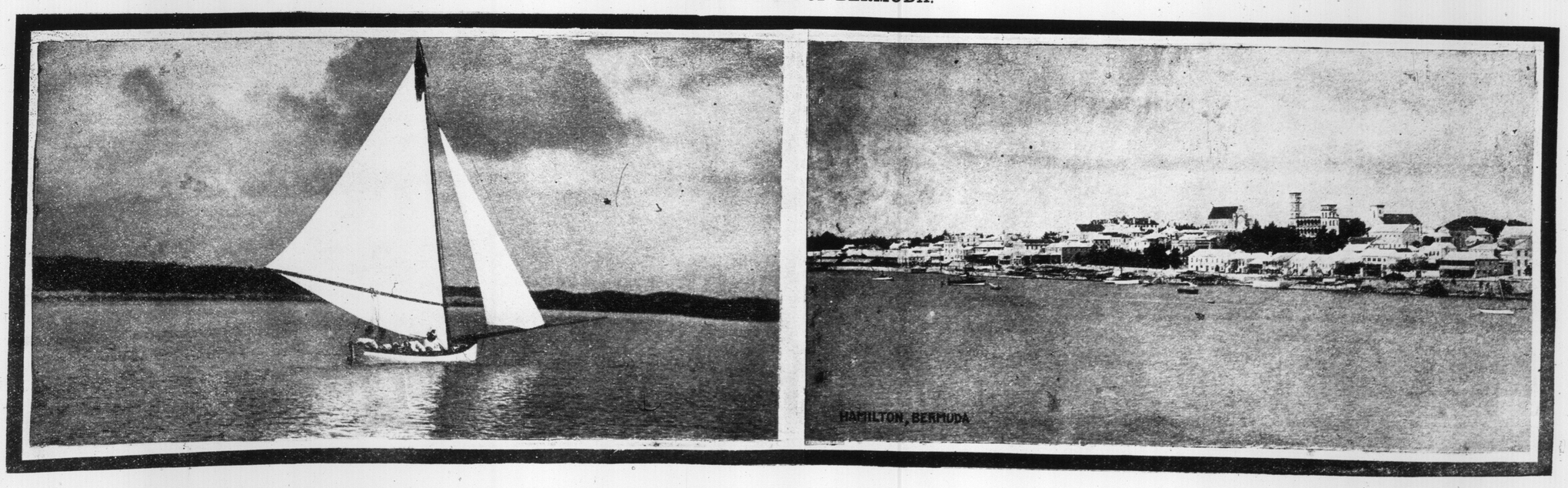


OFFICE AND RETIRING ROOM OF DR. W. A. BRETHOUR'S SURGICALLY CLEAN DENTAL OFFICE.

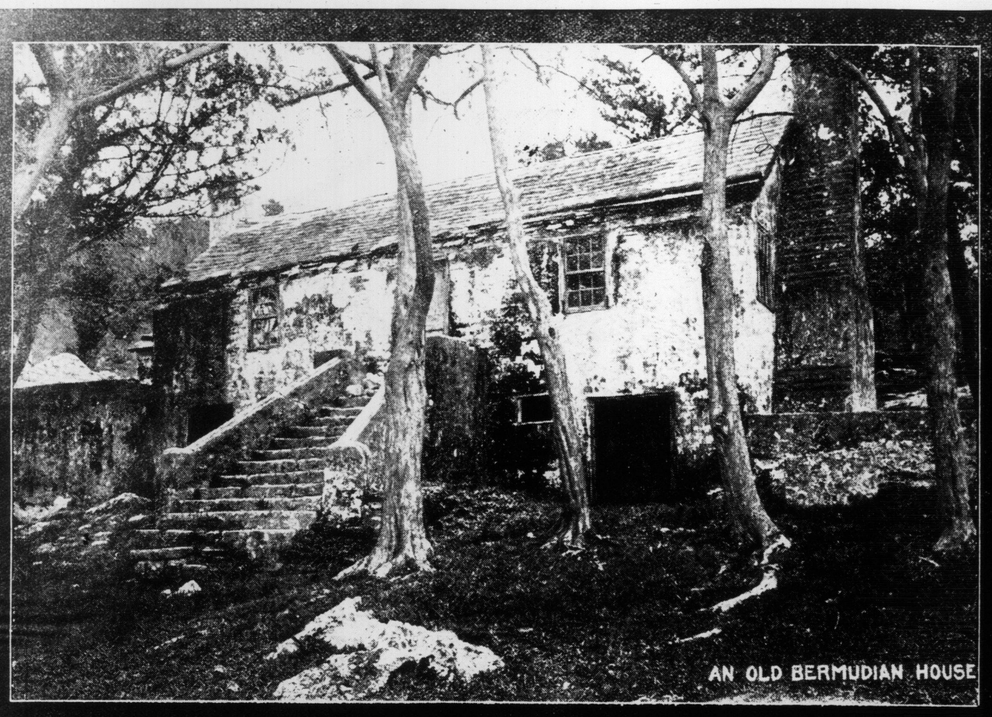
THE AURORA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM, WINNERS OF THE AURORA AND RICHMOND HILL SERIES, 1911.

Back Row—H. Mitchell, B. Knowles, N. Birchard. Second Row—Mr. Ferguson (Principal High School), B. Charles, Mr. Rogers, Sec. Bottom Row—D. McCallum, F. Underhill, F. Marshall.—Photo by Fergus, Aurora.

## THE CAPITAL OF BERMUDA.



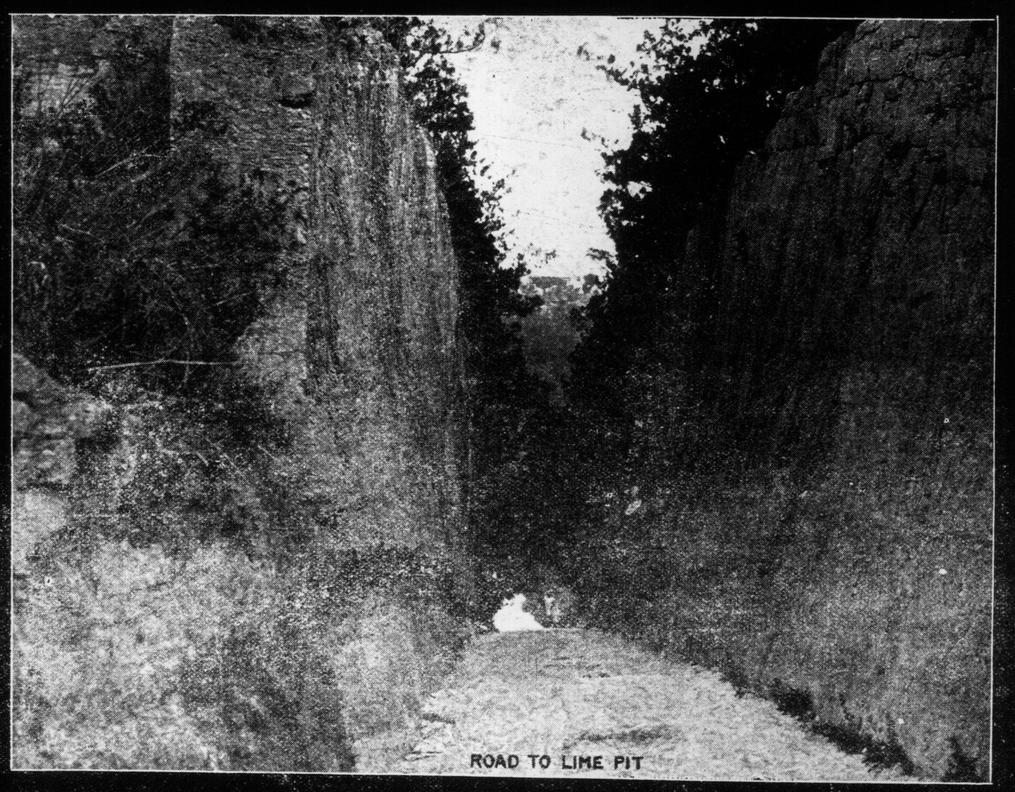
# Picturesque Bermuda---Sweet Repose in a Lily Field---A School of Angel Fish---Typical Roads and Rocks of the Colony



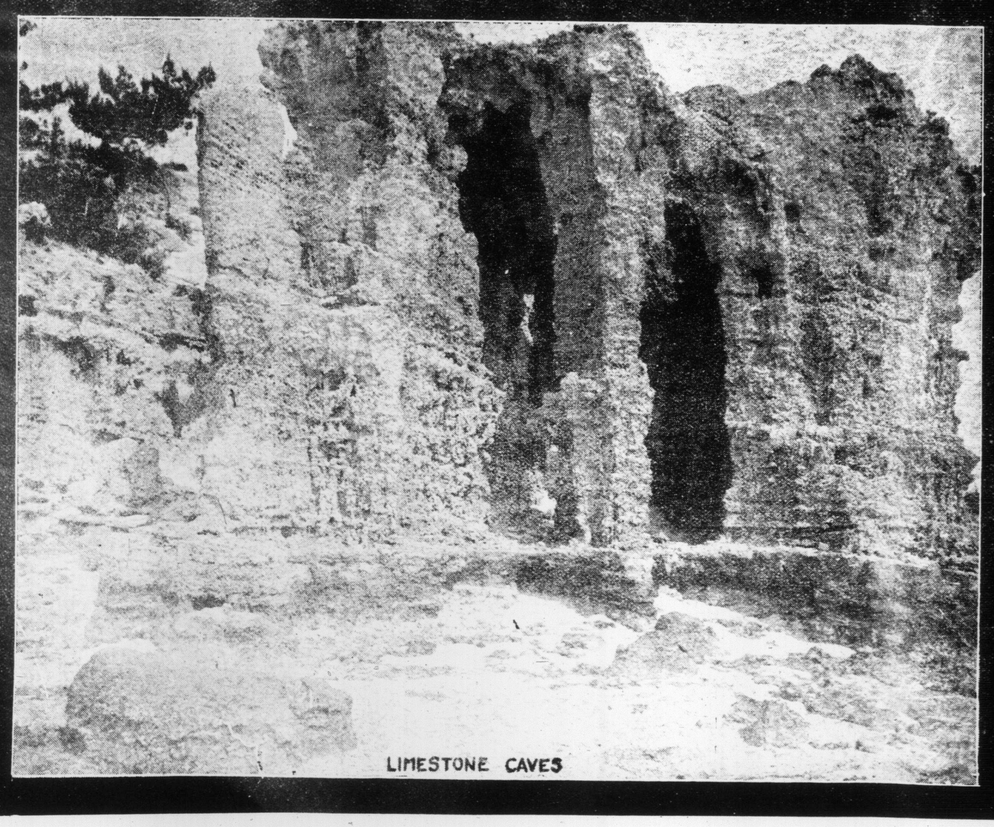
AN OLD BERMUDIAN HOUSE

A TYPICAL ROAD

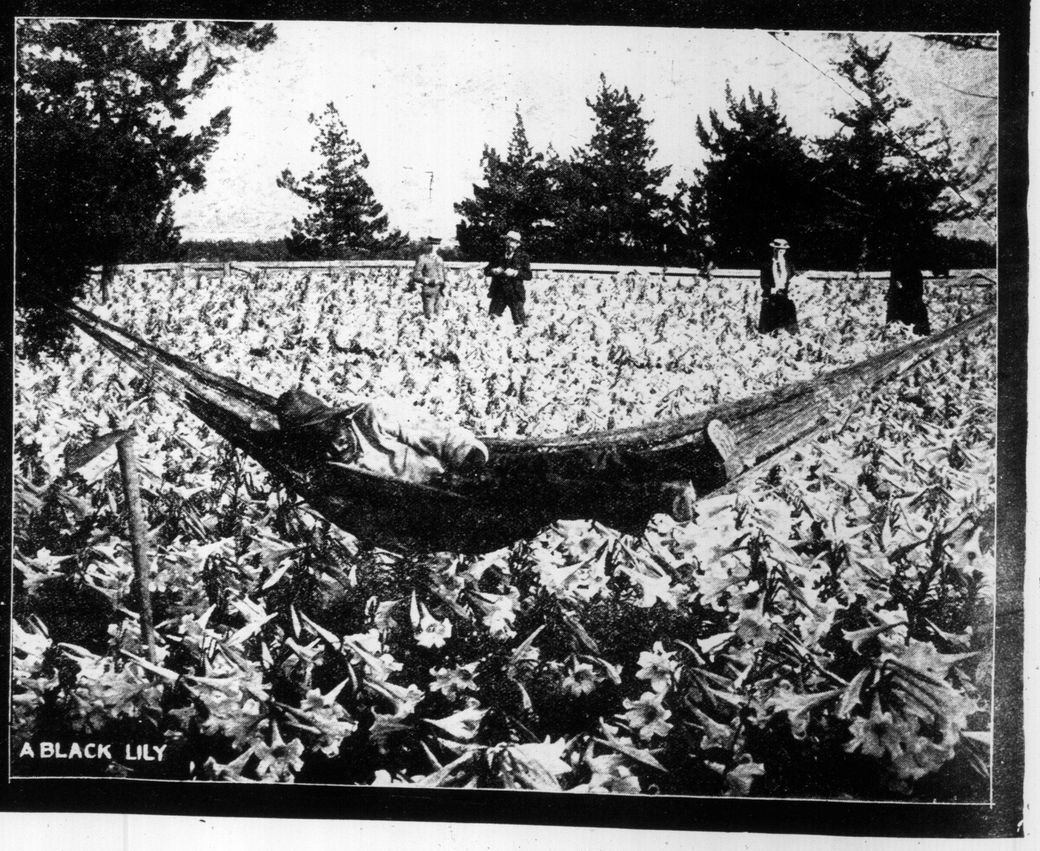
ANGEL FISH



ROAD TO LIME PIT



LIMESTONE CAVES



A BLACK LILY

**Architectural Suggestions Artistic and Practical**

# HOW OTHERS HAVE BUILT

**Edited by FRANKLIN E. BELFRY**

With this house we present a splendid example of the modern type of city homes. Designed with considerable ability in the creative and laid out with a general compactness possessing many novel features which add to comfort and cheerfulness of the interior.

Built of rtd brick and white joint with woodwork finished in a cream the exterior presents a bright and harmonious color scheme, and an excellent grouping of the general lines.

The broad hallway with stairs at the end make a pleasing approach. The open timbered screen at side of stair, and the doors and casings here are Flemish oak quarter cut and makes an excellent trim for the decoration.

The dining-room is decorated in a heavy green foliage paper up to the plate rail afid crowned with a large cove and ceiling of rough sand finished plaster of natural grey. The wood is Georgia pine of weathered finish and blends particularly well, leaving the color scheme here quiet and restful. The inglenook to the side with red brick fireplace and seats and the large, five-sided bay window to the front become a handsome addition to this room and mean considerable to the comfort of the family. The reception room is finished in white enamel with mahogany mantel.

The upper floor shows a convenient arrangement of rooms and allows comfortable clothes and linen closet space.

Generally speaking there are hardwood floors throughout with the addition of the tile floors to the vestibule and bath room.

The entire scheme is a credit to the architects, Messrs. Wilmott & Alpaugh.

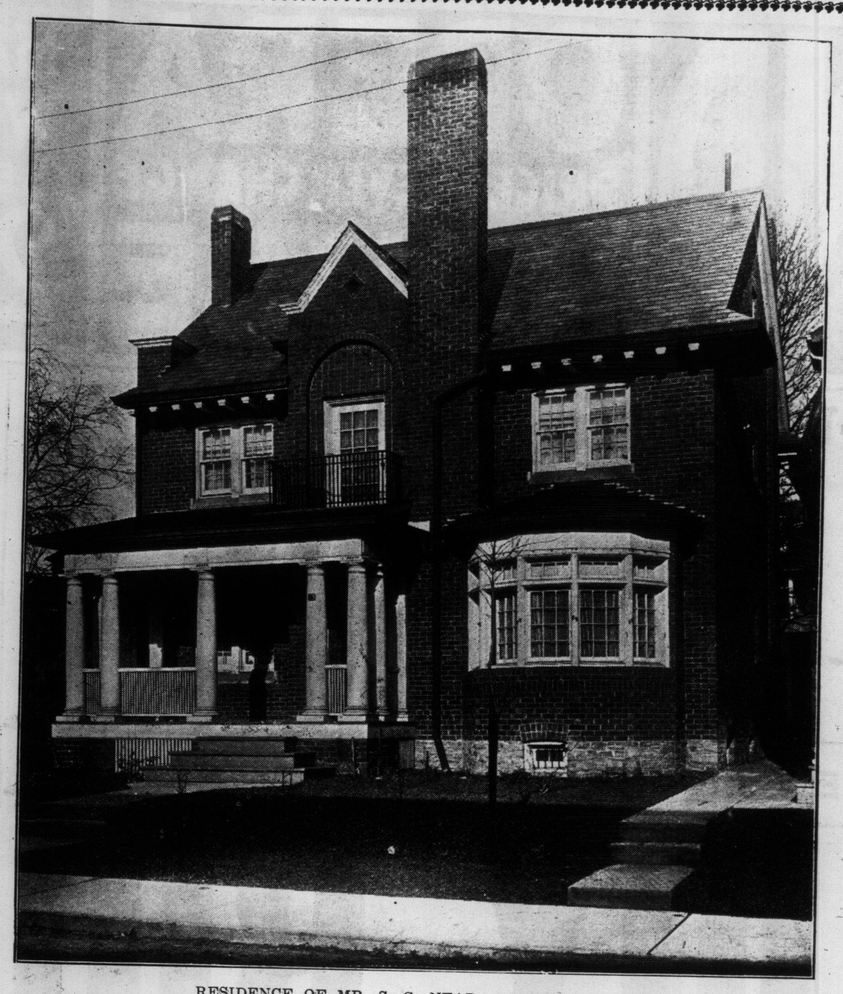
### They All Do.

First Author—Has Scribbler returned from abroad?

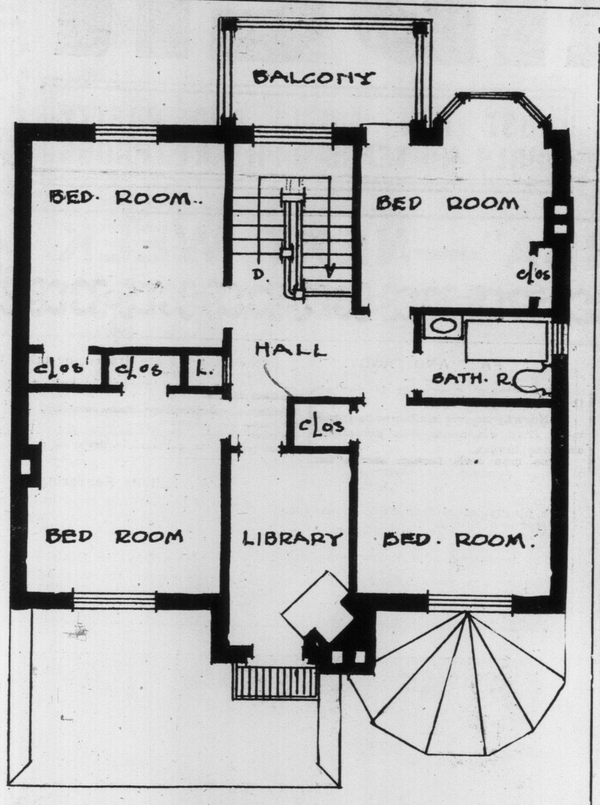
Second Author—Yes. While there he was introduced to the Czar and had a three-minute talk with him.

First Author—What is he doing since he got back?

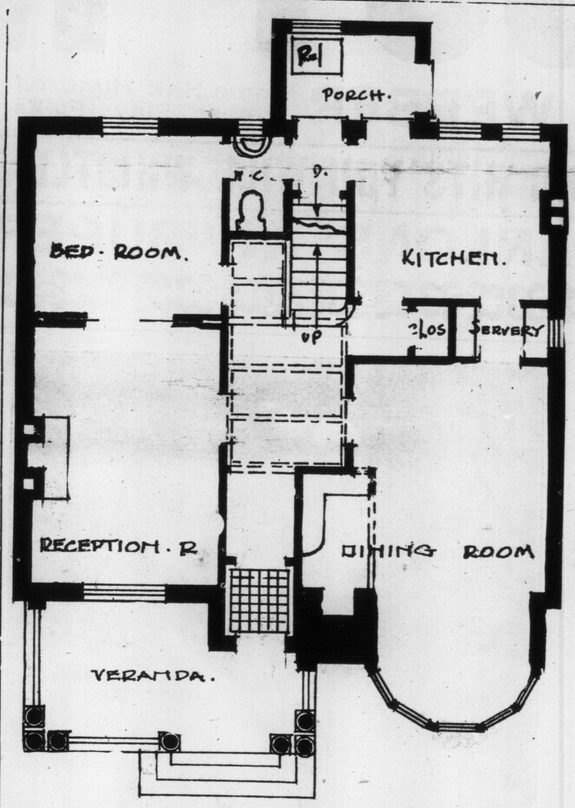
Second Author—He's at work now on a three volume work on "The Nicholas I Knew."—Puck.



RESIDENCE OF MR. S. G. NEAR, DALTON ROAD.




SECOND. FLOOR.




FIRST FLOOR.

**Whooping Cough**
CROUP ASTHMA COUGHS
BRONCHITIS CATARRH COLDS
**Vapo-Cresolene**
ESTABLISHED 1879
A simple, safe and effective treatment for bronchial troubles, avoiding drugs. Vaporized Cresolene stops the paroxysms of Whooping Cough and relieves croup at once. It is a boon to sufferers from Asthma. The air rendered strongly antiseptic, inspired with every breath, makes breathing easy; soothes the sore throat and stops the cough, assuring restful nights. It is invaluable to mothers with young children.
Send us postal for descriptive booklet. 309
ALL DRUGGISTS
Try Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the Irritated throat. They are simple, effective and antiseptic. Of your druggist or from us, 10c. in stamps.
Cures While You Sleep
Vapo Cresolene Co.
Leeming-Miles Bldg.
MONTREAL

HATS CLEANED-HATS DYED
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
566 Yonge st. Phone N. 5165

PLANKING THE NEW WILTON-AVENUE BRIDGE.

## THE WOMEN AT THE SEPULCRE—G. A. BOUGUEREAU.

And when the Sabbath was past Mary Magdalene and Mary, the mother of James and Salome, had brought sweet spices that they might come and anoint Him.

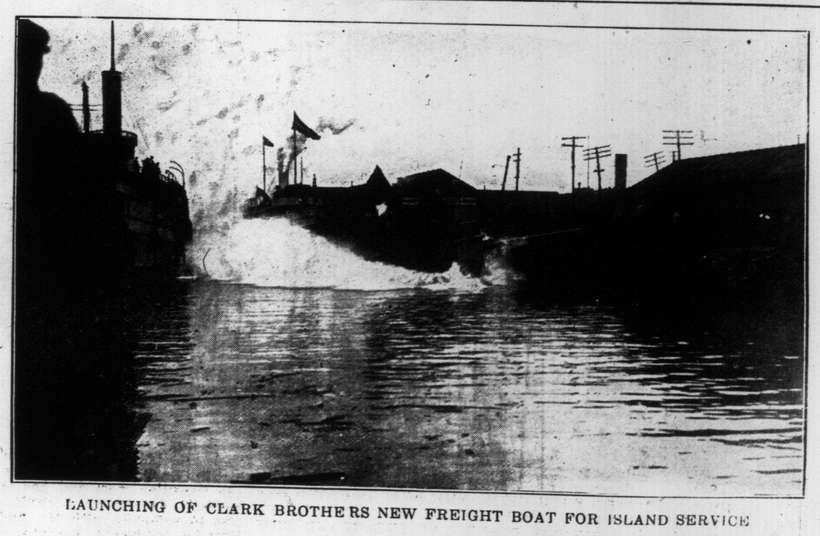
And very early in the morning the first day of the week they come unto the sepulcre at the rising of the sun.

And entering into the sepulcre they saw a young man sitting on the right side, clothed in a long, white garment: and they were affrighted.

And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified; he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him.

S. Mark 16, vs. 1, 2, 5, 6.

WITH THE LEAFS ON TOUR—THIS IS A SNAP OF BRADLEY RUNNING TO FIRST AND WINTER COVERING THE BAG.



LAUNCHING OF CLARK BROTHERS NEW FREIGHT BOAT FOR ISLAND SERVICE

SPECIAL MATINEE EASTER MONDAY BEST SEATS 25c & 50c—NOTHING HIGHER

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c.

A JOLLY WEEK—BUSY IZZY COMING—THE QUAINT LITTLE LAUGH MERCHANT

GEORGE SIDNEY

GEORGE SIDNEY

IN HIS NEW MUSICAL FROLIC

THE JOY RIDER

CARRIE WEBBER

WITH THE TALENTED COMEDIENNE CARRIE WEBBER And a Half Hundred Expert Play Folks

JUST FUN, MUSIC AND PRETTY GIRLS—NO TEARS OR HEART THROBS

NOTE IF IZZY CAN'T MAKE YOU LAUGH THEN THERE'S NO HOPE FOR YOU | MANY SONG HITS YOU WILL WHISTLE

NEXT WEEK—THE POPULAR SPECTACULAR AND PANTOMIMIC COMEDY HANLONS' EVER NEW "SUPERBA"—NEXT WEEK

### THE JEWELL CASKET.

"One has amusing and pathetic episodes traveling about the country," said Miss Carrie Webber at the Grand Opera House this week, where she is playing with George Sidney (her husband) in "Th Joy Rider," but the most laughable experience I ever had, as I look back, came early in my stage career.

"I was playing in one of my father's shows and we were touring the west, appearing in small towns, then almost on the border. I was a girl in short dresses and played in juvenile roles. We had a property man who abbreviated everything when he wrote, because he disliked writing.

"In a town, the name of which I have forgotten, he had sent his list of properties required for our show, ahead. In the second act we used a jewel casket, and this was usually borrowed from a jewelry store.

"The play progressed to the second act, and the property man asked the local stage manager if all the 'props' were in readiness. He said all but one, and it would be on hand when needed. As the act went on there was a commotion in the audience. The theatre was a small one, and had only a front entrance—no stage entrance.

"We heard the audience shouting and walking about, and looking out, we saw three big men carrying a coffin down the side aisle. They brought it to the footlights and shoved it across upon the stage.

"My father was furious and demanded an explanation. The house property man was saying in an apologetic fashion: 'We couldn't get a Jew casket, so we borrowed one from the Irish undertaker of the town.'

"Father was non-plussed, but he stepped to the entrance and looked at the list of props for the second act, when he saw written there plainly, 'One Jew. Casket.'

"That was the explanation. Of course, it was serious at the time, and the audience was hard to recall to their seats, but in after years I have a hearty good laugh every time I think of the incident."

CARRIE WEBBER, CREDITED WITH BEING THE BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN MUSICAL COMEDY, WHO WILL BE SEEN WITH GEORGE SIDNEY, IN "THE JOY RIDER," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

MISS MILDRED GORDON

One of St. Catharines' attractive and talented girls, who has been touring four or five months thru the Canadian west and has enjoyed splendid success as a reader. She was in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ruthven McDonald, Toronto.

THIS IS THE BOSS OF THE STREET RAILWAY AND THE ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY. PERHAPS, SOON, HE WILL ADD THE TORONTO ELECTRIC LIGHT TO HIS LIST. HIS NAME IS ROBERT JOHN FLEMING.

### ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE WORLD.

Japan is increasing its imports of Australian wool and frozen meats. The people are rapidly adopting western clothing and a meat diet.

Both Austria and Germany are improving their steamship services to China.

The Malay States and Sumatra are being rapidly developed commercially, reports the commercial agent at Singapore of the department of agriculture of the State of Victoria, Australia.

Japanese banking facilities in China are good now, but are to be made larger and still better. In anticipation the older banking interests are doubling their capital and embarking in new banking lines.

Cotton mills in India are making no profits, but heavy losses owing to the high price of cotton. Fourteen closed in January and six in February, throwing 20,000 people out of work. The jute mills in Calcutta are working only five days a week.

In the last nine months of 1910, India's imports amounted to $393,953,633, and her exports to $499,930,267, increases of $22,000,000 and $74,000,000. Customs receipts were $25,000,000, a gain of nearly $6,000,000.

Nickel mining is quite active in New Caledonia. European firms are investing largely in it and other mining. Some fair gold discoveries have been made recently.

MARGARET AND JOE MACKENZIE, OF LISTOWEL, WITH JACK AND NIBS.

### FACT AND FANCY.

The cream of society is not always the richest part of it.

In Norway no one is allowed to spend more than six cents—two drinks—in any one tavern.

Some men seek foreign shores for a rest, and some to avoid arrest.

The Laps average less than five feet in height.

A plagiarist always finds it easy to collect his thoughts.

Wire fences greatly increase the number of cattle slain by lightning.

The possessor of a funny bone does not necessarily own a vein of humor.

France has over 5,000,000 acres of vineyards.

Altho there are three scruples in a drachm, the more drams one takes the fewer scruples one has.

Every warship carries half a dozen qualified divers.

Preferred creditors are those who do not press for payment.

Khaki comes from the Persian "khak"—dust—in allusion to its color.

### An Indiana Rendering.

Abbie Mae Harding rendered a solo Sunday at the church which was very affectionate.—Valparaiso Messenger.

### New Days in Dixie.

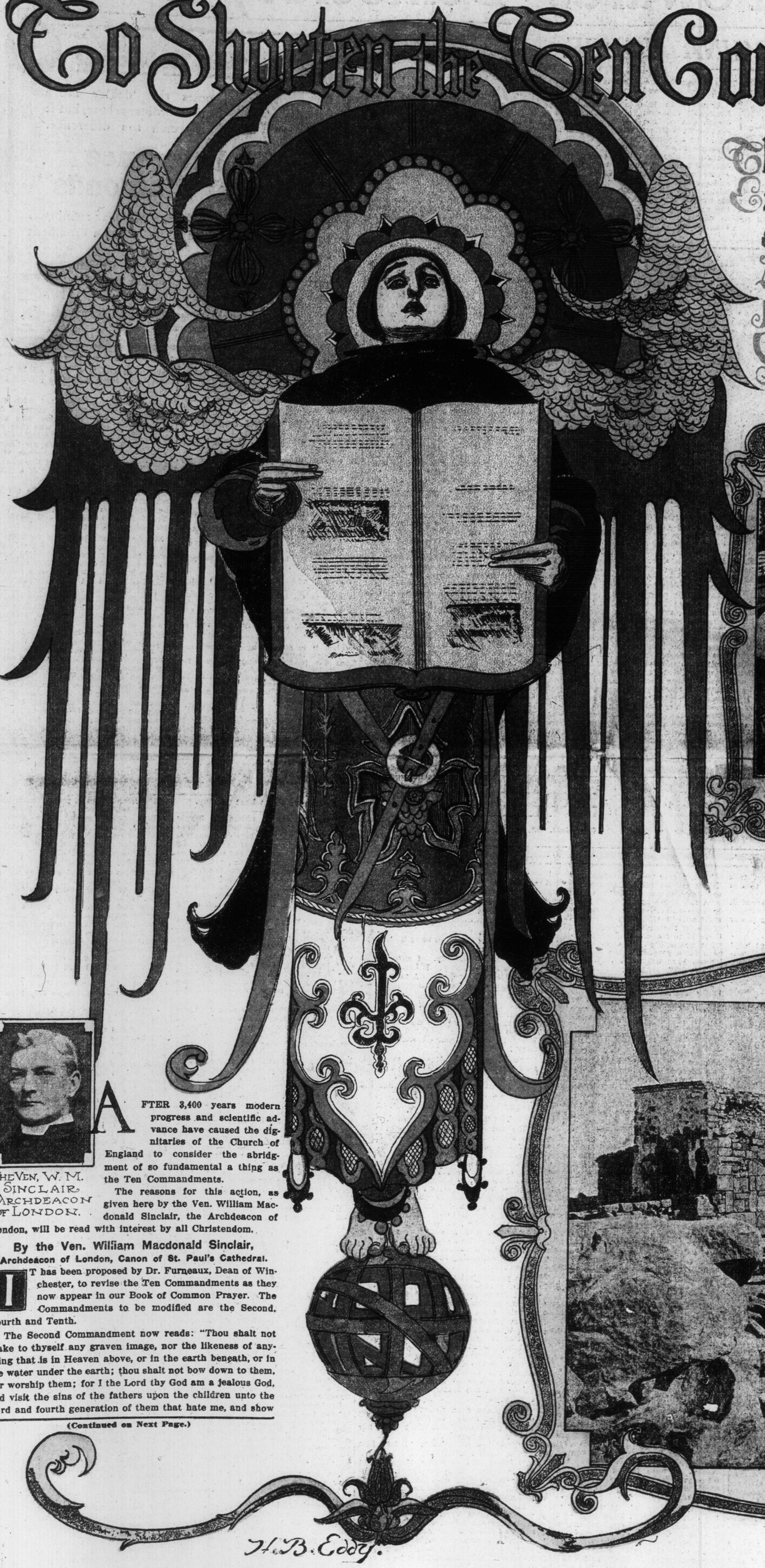
The open season for lemonade is fast approaching. It used to be mint juleps.—Atlanta Journal.

OFFICE OF TORONTO ELECTRIC LIGHT, ON EAST ADELAIDE-STREET WITH HYDRO LAMPS IN FRONT.

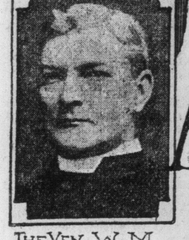
Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

# To Shorten the Ten Commandments?

## The Archdeacon of London Explains why Modern "Science and Progress" Demand the Abridgment of the Second, Fourth and Tenth Sacred Laws Given by Jehovah to Moses.



MOSES RECEIVING THE TEN COMMANDMENTS FROM THE LORD ON MOUNT SINAI. BY RAPHAEL.



THE VEN. W. M. SINCLAIR, ARCHDEACON OF LONDON.

AFTER 3,400 years modern progress and scientific advance have caused the dignitaries of the Church of England to consider the abridgment of so fundamental a thing as the Ten Commandments.

The reasons for this action, as given here by the Ven. William Macdonald Sinclair, the Archdeacon of London, will be read with interest by all Christendom.

**By the Ven. William Macdonald Sinclair,**
**Archdeacon of London, Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral.**

IT has been proposed by Dr. Furneaux, Dean of Winchester, to revise the Ten Commandments as they now appear in our Book of Common Prayer. The Commandments to be modified are the Second, Fourth and Tenth.

The Second Commandment now reads: "Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image, nor the likeness of anything that is in Heaven above, or in the earth beneath, or in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down to them, nor worship them; for I the Lord thy God am a jealous God, and visit the sins of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me, and show

(Continued on Next Page.)

THE SUMMIT OF MOUNT SINAI, AS IT IS TO-DAY.

M. B. Eddy.

# The Open Road Towards Democracy

By Flora MacD. Denison

## Editorial.

Seldom has Toronto been favored by the visit of a more representative and honored man or one more welcome to our city than Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New Zealand.

The whole civilized world has been watching New Zealand for several years with envious eyes.

Those interested in the suffrage movement naturally turn to enfranchised countries to note how it has worked out. It was therefore with enthusiastic eagerness that we were able to give a suffrage reception to Sir Joseph Ward and were not disappointed in the news he brought us from that far away island which is almost a pure democracy. We say almost advisedly for while women have political equality as regards voting they are in the anomalous position of not being able to elect a woman to represent them.

Sir Joseph admitted that this was a very illogical position and said that there was a very strong sentiment in favor of allowing women to run for members of parliament and thought this right would soon be granted but said that at the time women were given the vote there were many who voted favoring the bill that would have opposed women standing for election, so slowly do we get rid of our prejudices.

Many splendid reforms have been attributed to women having the vote, the most worthy being a real governmental life insurance. (Not a death insurance.) That is, the government gives to each prospective mother needing it six pounds and the services of a trained nurse and limits the doctor's charges to two pounds. Just think what this means. No women need fear poverty or neglect when bringing a little new life into this world.

Hundreds of women right here in Toronto can date the beginning of all their misfortunes and poverty to the fact that the excessive expense of a confinement had plunged them in debt from which they became discouraged and never were able to recover.

Or also in the case of a woman being deserted by her husband or of having no legal father for her child—still a baby born in New Zealand under whatever conditions is the child of the state and has a chance to be as well born as care can make it.

This is a great move towards the Millennium and New Zealand, with its old age pensions, or rather salaries, its no-illiteracy policy which not only insists on its own children being educated but debars ignorant emigrants from her shores, is surely in the very vanguard of civilization.

Sir Joseph Ward certainly typified the ideal citizen. Strong mentally and physically, kindly, courteous and obliging, the day he spent in our city will be a red letter day one for all who believe in freedom and social betterment. Bon voyage, Sir Joseph, you are carrying "Glad tidings of great joy" around the world.

## THE GEORGINA HOUSE.

It is estimated that there are in Toronto forty thousand self-supporting women. We are told over and over again that a woman's place is in the home and we are not going to argue the point here, but whose home, or what home? Home necessarily means a shelter of some kind with an income of some kind to support it. Now, if in Toronto alone there are forty thousand self-supporting women, it means doing something outside of the home, and they are supporting themselves outside of the home because there is nothing to do inside the home for which they can get paid.

The majority of women work at something that does not bring a very large income, from five to ten dollars being the average wage.

Now, no home or house can possibly be kept up on this. So many women can hope for little more than a single room with board for what she can afford to pay. Other women, often still less fortunate, take a house and take in lodgers, renting every available room with the result that there is not sitting-room space left in the house and many of the girls or women, if they receive friends at all, must receive them in their bedrooms.

Many of our girls prefer to walk the streets with their young men friends rather than ask them into a bedroom, but others do ask them in. Now, were these same girls at home a bedroom would be the last place they would ask a young man, but the desire for privacy in their friendships makes them choose to break with custom and there are possibly hundreds of cases where a girl might keep faith with all the proprieties and do this but there are also hundreds of cases where this act has been the first step towards their own ruination.

Many women in our midst have evolved a social conscience and these are ever on the alert to discover ways and means of helping others.

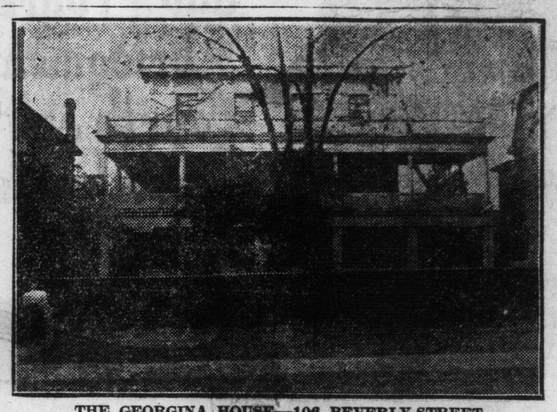
For many, many years Mrs. Georgina Broughall had a Bible-class of a couple of hundred young women, many of whom were self-supporting. She not only showed them the light as she saw it, but she came in close personal contact with the needs of so many and she found that the lack of proper environment was the cause of many discouraged and often of ruined lives.

Stuffy rooms, badly kept, poor food, badly cooked, and unattractively served, and for this many a girl paid her little all.

And just here before we relate about the scheme and its success, let us bring in a personal note about Mrs. Broughall.

Her name in Toronto is a household one. The fact that she has labored specially within the pale of the Church of England does not make the fruits of her labor stop there. We are going to call her one of the most eminently successful of women and this success has nothing whatever to do with this world's goods, for it matters not a whit whether if her bank account be plus or minus. This woman has borne the brunt of things. She has worked—not dodged. She has shouldered responsibility—not evaded it. No matter how heavy the burden, she has carried it, never shifting it on someone else or giving advice or brooding over the situation.

Her shoulder has been to the wheel and to-day she stands with no "garret philosophy" but with the real knowledge of life and its most taxing responsibilities.



THE GEORGINA HOUSE—106 BEVERLY-STREET.

We can think of her as we picture what the Mother of the Gracchii must have been, strong, resolute, determined, but ever kindly and sympathetic. We can think of her as we picture the wives of the Norsemen—who stood on the bluffs of Norway with their husbands, sword in hand, and defended their country against the enemy.

Surely a fitting helpmate for "A Man of God"—surely a fitting mother for the orphanded and strange girl—herself the mother of a large family—surely an ideal teacher and counsellor having learned her own lessons in the rugged school of hard work and endeavor—of joy and grief—of pleasure and pain. She had learned the value of environment, she knew that we are affected first objectively before we are spiritually and she also knew that a girl who worked in a shop or office or school-room all day and came home to attractive surroundings—to brightness, joyousness and comfort would be in a better condition to receive spiritual truths than the one who was surrounded by squallor and lonesomeness.

Armed with this knowledge, Mrs. Broughall dreamed a dream. The dream was of homes—not institutions—where from fifty to one hundred girls might be accommodated, each with a separate room to sleep in, with well cooked, wholesome meals, served in a cheery, bright dining-room, with an attractive drawing-room with music and pictures and a library with good books. Big people built castles in the air by laying a foundation of stone on the earth, so Mrs. Broughall's dream or castle in the air, very soon took tangible shape and now it is some time since the first annual report has been given of the first of these ideal homes now successfully running and called the Georgina Home, at 106 Beverley-street, (Georgina being Mrs. Broughall's Christian name.)

In this report Mrs. Broughall expresses her appreciation of The Sunday World for having given an illustrated page telling of the paying possibilities of similar homes in England and arousing public interest in what she proposed doing with the result that "it has been done."

Still much more needs doing and the extension of the work right now to meet the urgent demand for accommodation should have twenty to thirty thousand dollars devoted to it and a new building already planned for is to have reading rooms, gymnasium, swimming tanks, etc. What work more commendable than to take proper care of the future mothers of our nation? As a cold business proposition money might better be spent for this than for any other one thing.

And how has the scheme worked, in what way has the dream come true and what does it mean? It has worked so successfully that one hundred just such homes would not be enough to meet the demand. It means that young women can have for three-fifty to five dollars a week, an attractive, well-furnished room, good meals well-served, that she can have friends—men or women, boys or girls, in either a private sitting-room or a public drawing-room and that if a dozen young men call on a dozen young women that they can roll up the rugs and trip the light fantastic to their hearts content; that joyousness in music, singing, dancing, games, etc., is encouraged.

All sects can here live happily together with one of the most charming and humane women—Miss Cholmondly—as overseer and friend. One room is fixed up a trifle more luxurious than the others and this thru the kindness of Miss Grand is a rest-room for convalescents who are unable to pay their way while they are recovering from an illness.

And then there is a room made into a tiny church, with a small altar and pews, Mrs. Broughall understanding thoroly the psychological laws of suggestion, wisely thought that this reminder—this room, resembling a church, would often bring peace and quietness and blessing.

There is no coercion—no rules, but the whole atmosphere of the place is one of joyous refinement with this added touch of piety that is a comfort to so many and can do no harm to those who are unsympathetic.

We believe that we grow thru the exercise of our faculties and that we should continue to grow as long as we live and pursuing this line our mentality should be the last to give out.

Mrs. Broughall must also believe this and her Christianity may be compared to the sturdy Cromwells who said, "Trust in God—but keep your powder dry"—so Mrs. Broughall would impress on her scholars the necessity of improving themselves by study. So there is a club in connection with the home. Georgina Cottage on St. Patrick-street is almost exclusively devoted to club work and here classes are held in physical culture, dressmaking, home-nursing, and domestic science.

There are also social evenings when dancing is indulged and refreshments served—for all work and no play would make Jack a dull boy.

Surely we must all feel thankful for the Georgina idea that has made possible a home where the maximum of worth may be had for the minimum of cost and where the surrounding influences would be such as to fit our young women physically, mentally and morally and spiritually for the great battle of life.

Mrs. Broughall has proved herself a remarkable social betterment factor in our city and for this and the inspiration and help she is to all who know her, we pay this tribute to her worth.

### BE PATIENT WITH SOCIETY.

Be patient with society, it is not very wise;
It opened only yesterday its dimly blinking eyes,
It can't see very clearly, and it can't look very long,
But it is beginning to believe there's something really wrong.

Be patient with society, it is not very quick;
It tries to make things better, but it does not know the trick.
It is willing to add somethings to the things it used to know
And many try to teach it, but the work is very slow.

It used to worship Ancestors, and Fairy-tales and Ghosts;
It used to fill all history with military boasts;
It used to study Ancient Tongues and records of the past,
But now poor old Society is waking up at last.

At last it is discovering the large and simple truth,
That the most important period for building life is youth;
That the very most important thing for all of us to know
Is how to educate the world to help all children grow.

—The Forerunner.

"The mind should outlast youth. If when beauty fades thought, that deft and unseen sculpture, has not left its trace upon the face, then all is lost, there is no lamp within to glorify the wrinkled clay."

Girls used to be educated with the idea that once they were married all need for further education was unnecessary, and the result was that we have a large population of middle aged and old women who have no "lamp within." I know many women who have "faces well nursed but little used, expressing the soft negation of a little child."

Women were supposed to be old at forty-five and fifty but in reality if they only think so they have a whole life of joy, usefulness and development ahead of them.

Many women take up the vocation of being grandmother as a business, never fancying that they might even take up a profession at that age and make a success of it. I know a woman who had buried two husbands, had brought up seven children and at the age of fifty-one, found herself broken down and old, with neither money nor hope. She took a position washing dishes at a dollar and a quarter a day, studied medicine and to-day, at the age of fifty-seven she is working up a good practice, looks ten years younger than she did at fifty, is eager and anxious to know about social problems and altogether is living the best of her life. Let the mind outlast youth by using it. Grow young instead of old as Browning said to Elizabeth Barrett—"Grow young along with me, The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first was made."


**It Is Worth The Difference**

St. Lawrence Sugar costs the dealer more than ordinary sugar, but it is worth the difference.

**St. Lawrence "Crystal Diamonds"**

are absolutely the perfection of sugar refining—brilliantly clear and sparkling—and an ornament to every table.

Ask for "St. Lawrence Crystal Diamonds"—in 5 pound boxes—also sold by the pound.

The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co. Limited
MONTREAL. 30


# THE THREE KEYS

By FREDERIC ORMOND

(Copyright, 1909, by W. J. Watt & Co.)

CHAPTER I.

The End of All Things.

Morris Lathrop gave a final glance toward his reflection in the mirror and assured himself that his toilette for the evening was immaculate. Then he took from his pocket a solitary dollar bill, at which he stared for a long time in rueful contemplation.

"The sole remnant of my fortune," he muttered, finally; "my last dollar—absolutely the last!" But he shrugged his shoulders contemptuously as he thrust the bill back into a pocket. "At least, it will serve to pay my cabfare to the Trevors'," was his reflection "And I'll make my last night on earth a merry one. None shall see the shadow of death on my brow.. .. .. And yet—I wonder where I shall be to-morrow, when they find this body, after the flight of that which is called the soul!"

But, since he had definitely resolved to make an end of himself, such speculation troubled Morris Lathrop very little. It seemed to him that, inasmuch as he had dissipated a fortune, he might throw away life itself as well. So far as he could determine, he possessed no art for the accumulation of money, even had he the inclination, which he had not. For that matter, now at the last he found himself rather weary of the frivolous round which had made up his life. He had but one sincere sorrow before the prospect of death, and that lay in the giving up of Carla Trevor, to whom he was betrothed—for the final interview with whom he was now setting forth.

It was only a few blocks from the apartment-house in which Lathrop had his suite to the mansion of George Trevor, the financier, where the debut of Edna Trevor, the younger daughter, was to be celebrated that night. It was such a little way, indeed, that the cab driver thanked his fare when the young man gave him the fag end of a fortune in the guise of a dollar bill.

"And I suppose the fellow envies me!" Lathrop mused cynically as he mounted the steps.

"The ladies are not down yet, sir," the butler explained, as the visitor entered the vestibule, "but Mr. Trevor is in the library. Will you go there, sir?"

Lathrop nodded, and forthwith made his way to the library, which he entered unannounced. The only occupant of the room wa handsome man of some three-score years, whose clear eyes and complexion proclaimed both good constitution and a clean manner of life. The iron-gray hair still clustered thickly; his spare frame was held vigorously erect. The whole aspect of the man suggested the consciousness of power. Yet at this moment the strong, stern face was relaxed into an expression that betrayed acute anxiety. Then, as he looked up at the opening of the door and saw Lathrop, a sudden relief shone in his eyes.

"Ah, Morris, it was good of you to come early!" he exclaimed. "We have a full hour for a smoke and a chat. Help yourself to a cigar and a glass of wine, my boy.. .. ..I must talk to you seriously. I am going to ask a favor of you, Morris."

"A favor!" the young man repeated, in evident surprise. "But, sir, between us two, it is you who have the power of granting favors, not I."

The financier smiled wryly.

"It happens that—just now, at least—you are wrong, Morris," he said, sadly.

"I konw that, since the death of your father, you have looked on me as taking his place toward you in some measure. I, for my part, have looked on you as a son, especially since your engagement to my daughter. So I am sure that you will respect what I am about to say."

"Is it to be a lecture, sir?" Lathrop inquired, apprehensively.

"On the contrary," the financier declared with emphasis. "But I shall come to the point at once . . Morris, I am on the verge of a failure. I may contrive to hold out for three days longer—I believe that I can. But unless I have assistance at the expiration of that time I must go to the wall."

"Great Heavens!" the young man exclaimed in dismay. "Why, pater, I thought that you were worth"—

"Somewhere between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000. So I am, but at this time every dollar of it is tied up—pledged. There is only one way by which I can avoid the crash, and that way lies thru you, my boy. You inherited from your father something more than a million dollars, did you not?"

"Yes, nearly two," Lathrop answered Dread fell on him as he apprehended the significance of Trevor's question.

"A few hundred thousands—say, four or five—will save me," the financier went on. "I want you to come to my office in the morning and inspect all there is to inspect, satisfy yourself of what you are doing, and then, in return for a partnership in the business, let me have the money. Will you do it, Morris?"

For a full minute Lathrop sat perfectly still, staring dumbly at his companion. He was face to face with a difficulty which he saw no means of surmounting. He had inherited two millions. In five years he had succeeded in squandering them to the last dollar. But he had kept the secret of his spendthrift habits so carefully that not one of his associates suspected the condition of his finances. His debts were paid to the smallest item. It was because he would not incur debts which he could not pay that he had decided to sink quietly out of existence. He believed that he had injured nobody but himself, and that, therefore, he had the right to dispose of his life even as he had disposed of his fortune. He had regretted only one thing, the giving up of Carla Trevor. But he believed, with the cynicism of a man of the world, that she would soon recover from the shock of his sudden taking off. Now, however, he was suddenly confronted by a difficulty of which the possibility had never occurred to him, a difficulty that threatened his complacency in the face of a cowardly purpose. For a moment he found himself incapable of making any answer to the financier's question, the while he remained staring bewilderedly into the elder man's face. Presently he saw a frown gathering upon the broker's brow and heard him say, with some coldness:

"If I had thought, Morris, that you could hesitate, I should not have made the request."

Morris pulled himself together then and smiled with a semblance of sincerity.

"Did I seem to hesitate, pater?" he said. "I was only wondering as to how it could be accomplished in three days."

"You will do it, then? You will let me have the money?" exclaimed the elder man, his face lighting up with a joy that he did not care to conceal.

"I mean," was the earnest answer, "that there has never been a time since I can remember when you could not have had every dollar that I possessed. I wish that I had placed it all in your hands long ago. Then you would not have been compelled to ask for it now."

"Tut, tut, Morris! If that had been the case you might have been in this unpleasant fix with me, and therefore unable to help me out. My boy, you have made me very happy. I shall sleep well to-night. How is your money invested, Morris? In bonds and stocks, I suppose. If so, they will be easily negotiable for my purposes."

"What is the exact amount that you will require, pater?" asked Morris, ignoring Trevor's question.

"Well, half a million would be ample. I might possibly pull out with less, but that amount would mean entire safety."

"And when must you have it?" Lathrop continued.

"This is Wednesday. I should like to have it to-morrow. I must have it, at the latest, by Saturday noon."

"Indeed!" Lathrop exclaimed. To disguise his despair from the other's observation, he continued, with an assumption of relief in his voice: "Oh, well, that gives us quite time enough."

"And you surely will not fail me, Morris?" the financier questioned, pitifully insistent.

"Fail you?" Lathrop repeated, thoughtfully. Then, after a moment's pause, he spoke very solemnly:

"Sir, if I am alive, you will have the money on time."

CHAPTER II.

The Genesis of a Criminal.

The conference of the two men in the library was interrupted by the entrance of Edna Trevor, come in search of her father. The debutante possessed a face of charming piquancy and a manner shyly vivacious. Just now, however, there was an obvious attempt at hauteur, by which the young lady of society meant to mask the natural, mischievous gaiety of the schoolgirl. Lathrop greeted her warmly, for he was very fond of Carla's sister, and presently, after having paid her the compliments demanded by the occasion, he accompanied her to the drawing-room in quest of his betrothed.

He found Carla Trevor exquisite to-night, as always. As she gave him her hand in greeting he forgot all else for the moment and regarded her fondly with the pride of possession. The warm pressure of her fingers thrilled him and added a subtle zest to the rapture of beholding her loveliness. His delighted eyes rested for an instant on the coronal of golden hair, then fell eagerly to the dainty, radiant face in which the violet eyes now shone so brilliantly and so tenderly on him. Never had she looked more beautiful than now.

"You have seen papa?" she asked, and after some swiftly whispered words from her lover that set her to blushing happily.

"Yes," Lathrop replied: "I left him only a minute ago."

"I know that he was anxious to see you to-night," Carla continued. "Something is troubling him, but he will not tell me what it is. Indeed, he says it is nothing. Do you"—

Lathrop evaded the question ere it was completed by a quick word of praise for her gown, and thus for the moment beguiled her attention.

"And will you forgive me if I go away very early?" he inquired. "I have a number of things that must be attended to at once."

"Oh, something for papa! It it not?" Carla exclaimed.

"Yes,' Lathrop admitted.

"Of course, Morris, I shall miss you horribly," the girl said, "but you must do as you think best. And I am so glad you can do something to help him!"

An hour later Morris Lathrop left the Trevor mansion and took his way slowly on foot toward his apartments.

# PLUNDER ISLAND.

Concluded From Last Sunday.

It was a risk, a chance, a heroic And with glistening eyes and courageous mien she held herself prepared.

An eighth of a mile off the channel's mouth the Colleen's sheets were trimmed; she came up handily, nosing for the wind again, fell off into the trough of the waves, and shot ahead with the wind abeam and her stem held almost rigidly for the point of rock, heeling over and boring on like the thorobred she was.

The girl heard a faint and distant popping, as if a small boy were letting off a pack of firecrackers, and knew that the raiders had opened fire. But the schooner came ahead undaunted. And perched giddily aloft, his feet on the foremast-gaff, a broad belt of canvas around his waist and the mast—leaving his arms free—was Cadogan.

Now he was drawn so near that she could see his every feature, could even catch the gleam of tense anxiety in his loyal eyes. She waited, breathless, prepared, not daring to look down, not daring to remove her eyes from his. Implicitly confident, she waited.

Creagh spun the wheel to windward as the vessel entered the channel, and the wind, swelling in her sails, bore her over heavily. The decks below were green with water that swept in over the leeward rail, tho this the girl did not see, and the masts inclined to an acute angle—so acute, indeed, that the man at the foretop was swung well nigh within grasping distance of the girl in the window, with whose ledge his feet were almost level.

And as this happened he called to her. What were his words she neither knew nor cared; his meaning was very clear.

White to the lips, she shut her eyes and launched herself forth into space.

She believed that she must have missed him. It seemed that for many minutes she was falling, turning, twisting, hurtling downward thru the air to annihilation.

Then abruptly she was conscious of a bruising shock and felt her lover's arms clip tightly about her waist. The falling sensation was exchanged for one of forward movement, rolling and heaving. The wind screamed in her ears, all but drowning a confused chorus of ravening shouts from shore, all but blotting out the detonations of a score of pistol shots.

Then the Colleen, righting under Creagh's superb handling, drew swiftly away, and in a very little time was out of range. But by then the girl's world was wrapped in darkness.

In Cadogan's arms she came to realize the living world again. As on a former time, she opened her eyes to look into his; but now, as she smiled a smile infinitely tender, wan, wistful and loving, the young man did not hesitate. He bent forward and their lips met.

She sat up, dashing the tears from her eyes, and looked about.

The island was a purple mist upon the horizon astern. About them the waters of the sound were dancing choppily, flecked thick with whitecaps. Out of a heaven of incomparable blue the golden sunlight slanted. Ahead, the mainland loomed like a long, lowlying shred of cloud.

Creagh, a crimsoned bandage around his head, was standing over her with a glass of water thinly diluted with stimulant. Her father, looking more strong and rugged and powerful and happy than she had ever hoped again to see him, had the wheel. Cadogan still knelt beside her, and his clear voice was in her ears.

"Don't worry, dearest. It's all right now," he soothed her. "We've won away. In a few hours we'll be in Bay St. Louis, and no one is hurt except Creagh, who's lost an inch of skin from his scalp—which he doesn't mind in the least.

"We're thru with the island for ever and ever. Please God, you'll never have to see it again. Willing's gang will have to wait there until evening. They can't get away. Creagh will navigate the Colleen back this afternoon, with a sheriff and a posse from Bay St. Louis, and we'll wire the Lighthouse Board immediately to send substitute keepers.

"We've the most valuable part of the treasure—jewels worth more than I dare estimate—with us. The rest can wait. Willing's gang can't do anything with it except hide it."

And as Creagh had foretold, so it befell.

The sheriff's posse that Creagh took back to the island in the Colleen that same day had no difficulty in rounding up a party of seven wilted desperadoes too thoroly aware of the futility of resistance to think of offering it. Among them the accomplished and astute Mr. Cochrane was foremost in laying down his arms.

But there was one unexpected occurrence. The treasure-vault was found closed, the treasure within it intact so far as could be determined. And above stairs, in the main hall of the mansion, Willing was discovered, dead, with a bullet thru his brain, side by side with the negro whom he had slain.

Now, it is a question whether the adventurer took his own life for some unknown reason or whether he, left in charge of the house, closed the treasure chamber with the intention of defrauding his comrades and was slain by them for refusing to reveal the secret of the door of stone.

The latter hypothesis seems most reasonable. But Cochrane and his party will not talk, and Cadogan and his wife do not care.

If to-night a ghost stalks thru the empty sounding chambers of the house on Plunder Island they have no concern with it.

Their home is in the north, in a city that recks nothing of the blot upon the escutcheon of John Topelius of New Orleans.

(The End).

For the first time since he had reached man's estate he was profoundly distressed. The many things that he must do of which he had spoken to his fiancee were, in truth, one single thing—he must solve the problem Fate had set before him.

Continued Next Sunday.

# TO SHORTEN THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

mercy unto thousands of them that love me and keep my commandments."

The proposed amendment of this commandment is:

"Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image to bow down to and to worship."

The Fourth Commandment now reads: "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day. Six days shalt thou labor and do all that thou hast to do; but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God. In it thou shalt do no manner of work; thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy manservant nor thy maid-servant, thy cattle, nor the stranger that is within thy gates. For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day; wherefore the Lord blessed the seventh day, and hallowed it."

The proposed amendment of this is: "Remember that thou keep holy thy Sabbath Day."

The Tenth Commandment now reads: "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his servant, nor his maid, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is his."

The proposed amendment of this is simply:

"Thou shalt not covet."

Nothing beyond the proposition of the Dean of Winchester has developed and it is impossible to say whether this attempt to abridge the Ten Commandments will be successful.

There are so many people who consider that the sanctity of the Ten Commandments forbids any alteration that I anticipate much opposition to the plan. Personally, I believe that the Second, Fourth and Tenth Commandments might be revised without sacrificing any of the strength or pungency of these divine laws.

I believe that to compete with the new cults and the new religions, the established churches should keep abreast the times to a great extent. I think moderation should be observed or otherwise there would be vital changes with each decade of these rapidly moving times. This vacillation would tend to destroy the power of the church, but I am sure that the Ten Commandments will not be altered carelessly or without due thought from the many distinguished gentlemen before whom the Dean of Winchester's idea must pass.

Whether it is best to make these radical changes in view of the antiquity and holiness of the Ten Commandments, is debatable.

The Second Commandment lends itself to change most readily. The essence of the thought is incorporated in the first two sentences. The modern idea of God is qualified in the line, "I, the Lord thy God, am a jealous God." Surely, jealousy is not a divine attribute. Then, moreover, the visiting of the sins of the father has always been questioned—its justice and its truth. Of course, we have the trace in diseases and sinful habits, but it is not a popular belief that the guiltless should suffer for the guilty.

The Fourth Commandment is very archaic. It is needlessly long, and there are very many who do not accept the creation of the world in six days.

The Tenth Commandment seems equally faulty. I cannot see why the possession of a house should have prescedence over the possession of a wife, and the terse sentence—"Thou shalt not covet'—embraces everything. Placing a man's ox and his ass on a level with his wife is repugnant to civilized modern people, and must be especially so to the women suffragists. The other commandments, which are of equal and perhaps greater importance, have not the elaborate details, for instance—Thou shalt not steal," "Thou shalt do no murder," etc. In fact, I agree that the brevity of these Commandments is intensifying, and if good taste can be reconciled to the abridged Commandments, I approve of the plan.

# CASUAL COMMENT

I wonder is the evasive reply a gift, or is it the outcome of much study and practice? Twice I got it, to speak in the vernacular, "in the neck," this week. First Act was in a florist's shop on Yonge. I want you, please, to notice how nicely I am "coming on." Not long since I would have been benighted enough to say "in Yonge Street." That's all past. So, in this shop "on Yonge," after buying a quarter's worth of carnations, I noticed some pots of pinky blossoms in the window, and, being a little short-sighted, I enquired of the "Flora" of the shop, "Are those, please"—I fancy, somehow, that the unaccustomed "please" probably unhinged, for the moment, her reasoning powers—"Are those, please, rhododendrons or azaleas?" "Flora" replied, with sime directness, "They are one dollar fifty." I just caught the tardy tram.

* * *

The next case was, I honestly believe, due more to absent-mindedness than to any real desire to evade the question. I asked The Fool—"Can you roller-skate, and, with a far-away look in his stag-like eyes, he replied—"I hardly think so"—then, more brightly—"but I can roll a cigarette rather neatly." I passed my "makings."

* * *

And then, when I had left him, I met a plump little "Hello-Girl." She said, one must suppose from pure force of habit. "Hello"—questioningly. "I repeated the call, with a downward inflection, and added "How are you?" After she had satisfied my rabid curiosity on this point, I asked her to go with me to a Show somewhere that I had the office tickets for("for tho on pleasure he was bent he had a frugal mind"—what?) and this quite unaccountable girl said "Oh! if HE were only here!" You see—evasive, wasn't she? However I took it to mean that she wished I were not "here." Wouldn't you? So, in revenge, I wrote, and later showed her the lines that follow:—

IF.

If he were only here—Dear me!
The time I'd have—the dances
And the good day—clear
From early morn, till dewy eve
Bade him, reluctant, take his leave—
If HE were only here!

If he could only hear
My plaint that he is far away—
My boy so dear—
He'd race to me-ward as a gale—
If I know onything of the male—
If HE could only hear!

It is not, I believe, unlikely that the poor girl may recover.

* * *

I was reproached a week or so back by a lady (I have waited to write this until she has left the Broncho-land) who said "You are really too fond of making fun of us girls." No one that I have yet met is eloquent enough to persuade me that she could have got anyone but herself to, as the song says, "Put her among the Girls," but—well, that's what she said. Believe me, my lady readers, if I am so fortunate as to have any, I do not, of malice aforethought, pick your charming sex out for thoughtless pleasantries, but— well, you must admit that sometimes you do —not YOU, but the other girl does and says things that are beautifully, if restably funny.

* * *

Here is one of you, I don't know which, of course, writing to a ladies paper for Editorial guidance in this quandary. You say—that is the writer of the letter says—that your sister is "Engaged to a drummer." He, happy man, is allowed to come and see the girl, etc., etc., every evening. I am presuming that you will know what etc., etc., means. Very well! Then she goes on like this —viz:—that is to say—Her parents live in a small flat having only one parlor. When the "drummer" comes along the family—all but the betrothed member thereof, have either to go to bed or hang themselves on the rat-rack in the hall—anyway, obliterate themselves somehow. This distressed sister of yours, if it be not you, complains that "The Magazines say a girl should not meet a man on the street and walk around with him," so, tho she assures the omniscient Editor that her sister's swain is distinctly "all-right" (that's nice, isn't it?) she asks with a loud and distinct sob at the end of her pen "what is the best thing to do, for we can't seem to get on the way things are." And yet, you betcher, she'll be wanting that old parlor herself one of these days soon, and won't care if the rest of the family peg themselves out on the household clothes-line.

* * *

This has stirred that old bardic feeling in me. Here goes:

L'AMOUR.

(French for "Love.")

Lizzie's in the parlor—so is Harry—
They are fixing up the date that they'll be wed,
And, while she's hurrying Harry so's they'll marry
We're all a-sitting, sideways, on the bed
Wishing we were dead.

An' so we hold a conference, an' carry
A resolution, bold as three girls can,
No longer we'll irresolutely tarry
But we'll each go out and "corral" our own man
So, there! that's our plan.

* * *

It is hardly ever safe to assume when The Globe, by chance, has a so-called opinion, and goes to the extreme length—not to speak of the risk of venturing for print it, that, therefore, said opinion may, need, or should be reasonably taken as having any sort of an excuse for itself, except, perhaps, such as is given by the "hedging" with which it is commonly surrounded. Here is a case in point. The Globe quotes Sir Edumn Walker to this effect: "To place the country's raw material at the disposal of a Foreign Power would be like parting with territory," and says that this, apparently sound, remark shows—SHOWS, mark you, "that great economic authorities can talk nonsense on economics." That little deduction seems to defeat itself. When, I take it, "authorities" start talking "nonsense" the rule of the game is that they there and then, ipso facto, de jure, etcoetera, et al, cease and are estopped ad infinitum, so to speak, from being "authorities." I hope that's clear so far? To me, and to the other Man In The Street, Sir Edmond's little sentence seems so surfacely unquestionable as to show once more that The Globe, by its comment, can "talk nonsense" equally easily on "economics" as on any other subject. Sems one ought to tell it so.

* * *

Notwithstanding this, however, The Globe man manages to get in a rather fine-cut jokelet—for him—out of his consideration of the subject he pretends to understand a little better than the "economic authority" he quotes and traverses, for he draws the humorous distinction between "raw" material and "cooked" material. Do you see what he means—RAW and COOKED! Isn't that real good?

* * *

And then, this is perhaps a little inartistic, he prints on the same page under the heading "Humor of the Hour"—as if that joke of his were not enough humor for at least twenty-four hours—a few puny witticisms from other alleged comic papers which are completely outshone—eclipsed—blotted out—by the ingenious corruscation about RAW and COOKED materials. (ISN'T it funny?) which The Globe man—in earnest, all night collaboration with the rest of the staff—funny dogs—is responsible for.

* * *

The authorities are out after, and have decided to suppress indecent literature. This is a most excellent decision—if used with any literary discrimination, or say, with the same judgment as might be shown in safeguarding adolescant innocence in the seats of a theatre. There were two plays showing here last week, a large part of the action of which, that is to say, practically the entire plot in both cases depended upon implied immorality. The Governor-General, with his party, and a crowded house, witnessed one, and a really fine play it was. Still the fact cannot be denied that the central incident hinged upon implied immorality. All the papers extolled, very deservedly, the fine qualities of these very plays, and The Globe on the very same sheet on which it endorses "Suzanne" condemns the sale of Balzac's novels. I do not put them on quite the same moral plane. "Suzanne," presumably, is a licensed play, but it is nevertheless based as to one of its chief motives on a breach of the moral law. I do not defend Balzac. I would say certainly keep Balzac out of my sister's or my sweetheart's hands—but, being, at least in thought, consistent, I do not see how, if Balzac and Company are to be condemned in a newspaper, that same newspaper can conscientiously print a lauratory notice of the play "Suzanne" in the same, or any other, issue. I think that is a position which all the sophistry The Globe can employ will find it extremely difficult to explain. It is equally difficult to believe that The Globe's wholesale condemnation of Balzac's stories, and their like, could have been written unless the writer had that same acquaintance which he condemns, with the work himself. It is so long since I read them that I've forgotten what they were all about. Since they have been removed from the book stores, I must see if they are in the public library.

G. T. B.

### The Insulting Cigar.

Dragutin Jivkovitch, a lawyer's clerk, summoned a comrade for having savagely attacked him at a moment when he politely offered him a smoke, writes our Belgrade correspondent. The defendant proved that Dragutin owed him a considerable sum, and whenever asked to return it invariably responded by putting under the nose of his creditor an odorous Havana.

The magistrate found that this was abominable provocation, and severely condemned the cynicism of Dragutin, whom he advised to mend his ways.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### Vanity.

"Grandpa, has a fly got good eyes?"

"Unquestionable, Johnny."

"Then that's why he 'lights on top o' your head ain't it? He likes to see hisself."—Chicago Tribune.

# Tragedies of a Chapeau Shop • • By Nell Brinkley

ENVIOUS AND PATHETIC FAT LADY—"You haven't shown me a hat that looks like that on me!"

# Supernal Spring : By Will Frost

'Tis in the happy springtime of the year. "The young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love"—and the elegant adornment of his immaculate person, too long concealed beneath encumbering winter wear.

For, look you! in the little matter of vanity, the young man is not one whit behind his sister, at whom he laughs the laugh of derision and points the finger of scorn, as tho—poor thing!—she were responsible for the crazy decrees of fashion. Really, between ourselves, some of the fashions that come from gay Paree do seem the product of a brain distorted—shall we say by absinthe?

Chiming with the spirit of spring—the season of all things new—the attention of the young man's sisters, his cousins and his aunts, becomes engrossed in the study of the very latest styles and fashions, of which the least is certainly not the Hat Beautiful.

To possess "it" in all its glories of feathers and flowers, absolutely correct in every detail—(not to be understanded by the minds of common men) —is the one-great,-sould-encompassing-ambition of every woman.

It is just about now that Paterfamilias becomes conscious that, after all, he is somebody of importance in the scheme of domestic economy for which he is primarily responsible.

He departs for the city bedewed with unwanted osculatory demonstrations of affection, and he is welcomed home with open arms.

No need to go on a growling hunt for that 'other darned slipper,' his book or his cherished pipe.

He remarks also that his meals are always ready and of the sort his palate loves. But Paterfamilias is not deceived. He knows full well that somebody must pay for the gorgeous specimens of millinery pictured on every page of his newspaper.

So he is not enthused. He preserves a stoney calm and his sombre meditations are of depleted bank accounts.

Awhile the man of a fixed but never sufficient salary and a growing family, gazes mournfully along the graduated line of his offspring who all want new clothes—even the baby!

* * *

Right now doth the budding poet hie him unto the privacy of his chamber—or the woodshed—and proceed to wrestle with the divine afflatus which fills and overflows his aspiring soul, breaks out, so to speak, in a very rash of spring poetry.

Other alleged poets there may have been who have vainly tried to do justice to the glorious theme of spring, but this, ah this! shall be in epic form, in short, 'twill be made of real poetry by a great poet.

Let the world wait and hold its breath as best it may.

The New Great Poet is undecided which publication shall have the privilege of startling the world with his immortal poem. He has some fleeting idea that widespread editorial jealousy and bitterness will be aroused, but he can't help that, of course.

Instead of which——! ? !

Such ignorant, callous, mercenary brutes those editors turn out to be!

Bah!

* * * * * *

Some day, perchance, in the after years, this trodden-down poet will come across the great poem, among a mass of old love letters, tailors' bills and such like relics of his youth.

He blushes at the thought that he ever could have been such a tremendous ass as to perpetrate such awful drivel and deem it good.

Shuddering he turns the evidence of his youthful folly and gives it to the four winds of heaven in the form of ashes.

* * * * * *

Now is the time when Mr. Subbub makes up his mind to go in for gardening for his health's sake. As Mrs. S. enthusiastically agrees, 'it will be so nice to grow our own vegetables and have them fresh just whenever we want them."

Lubricates the Amateur Gardener's Back.

Besides, look at the saving, when everything is so dreadfully dear."

So it comes to pass that we behold Mr. Subbub in the local hardware store buying gardening tools galore.

There is an arrogant air about him of 'don't-you - try-to - palm-any-old-thing-on-me, young man, I know all there is to know about gardening tools.'

What I want," he says to the store man, "is good substantial stuff—something that will last more than one season. Now, then, what have you got in spades?"

Seed catalogs positively bloom from the amateur gardners pockets, and he keeps his weather eye open like any old weather-wise farmer—just for practice.

About the evening of the third day of digging spells, as Mrs. Subbub vigorously lubricates the amateur's aching back with embrocation, he decides to hire a man to do the rest of the digging and take his exercise in a milder form.

When the garden beds are formed and all the seed is set, Mr. Subbub remarks, with a sigh of intense satisfaction: "There, my dear, everything's in. All we have to do now is to wait for 'em to come up."

Points the Finger of Scorn.

"Oh, Lovely Moon!"

In due season things do come up—some things—all that is left by the next door hens, dogs, cats and the birds of the air.

Mr. Subbub has no recollection of sowing such splendid crops of variegated weeds, but there they are, and when ever the disappointed gardener has a few spare moments he slashes and jabs these dodgasted weeds and gets all the exercise he wants—and more!

Next year, so the Subbub's decide, there will be a nice lawn on the site of the garden that failed.

Meanwhile, there is a splendid set of gardening tools, almost new, for sale, a genuine bargain.

* * * * * *

From early morn till dewy eve from the domicile of the ordinary citizen issue omnious sounds like unto the noise of mimic boiler-plate factories in full operation. Now and again the keenly listening ear detects a smothered groan, a muttered imprecation, the dull sickening thud of falling bodies. The stove pipes are coming down. Soot- lined stove pipes are among the things that Mr. Job happily missed or we might have had an additional chapter to his gruesome book.

Without doubt the Stove Pipe is responsible for many new and unique additions to the vocabulary of cuss words, as well as the enormous demand for sticking plaster, arnica and 'something wet and frequent.'

The Superman who can take down a houseful of stove pipes without a jolt to his person or a jar to the feelings of his wife is entitled to stalk around on his heels and crow. But that man isn't married yet. So, when the other fellow comes down late to business these days with that tired look about the eyes and a streak of grime or so behind his ears, no need to ask for particulars. We know—we old timers —that it is merely a case of stove pipes.

* * * * * *

In places where men and women most do congregate at this verdant season appear certain new beings of the male persuasion clad in gorgeous apparel of the latest cut and fashion, resplendent with precious stones and chains of gold.

These glorified humans stay at the best hotels, live on the fat of the land and their automobiles are dazzling sights to see.

But no, these be not princes of the earth, nor dukes, but richer far.

## With the Coming of Spring

There are lots of robins and bluebirds and oriole is about. Little girls bring in to teacher bunches of pink flowers they pluck in the woods. Snoops Mitchell fetches home, thru town, a big string of perch and bullheads—much more significant. He caught them while you and Hen had to work, writes Edwin L. Salbin in Lippincott's. But you have a can of worms collected, ready.

Yellow jacket hornets are building a nest in the woodshed, just over the door. They must be ousted. Father does it.

The stoves are taken down, and the parlor and dining-room look empty. The hard coal stove was taken down and out when the house was cleaned, but the wood stove was left up a little, for safetety—everybody lifting sturdily when the carpet was replaced under the zinc.

Your feet burst out, at last. They must do it; the law of nature, in the call of spring, is too strong. Mother gives reluctant "yes." Ah now what lightness, what buoyancy, what racy exultation! You may fly, you scarcely touch the sidewalk, and ah, how delicious to wriggle toes in the soft, cool mud and squirt it up between.

The clogging, suffocating, soothing winter woolens are peeled, and you know the bliss of medium-weights, smelling freshly of camphor. With feet and body thus freed, you cannot contain yourself; and, ruffling about, you get a bloody nose from another kid, at school. You almost lick him, only he is bigger than you.

It thunder-storms. Grandpa Davis hobbles down town and predicts no more frost. Mother is planting her flower-beds. The windows at school remain open all the day. The red-headed woodpeckers drum tatalizingly upon the steeple of the Baptist church. Snoople Mitchell reports that he has gone in swimming; says the water is warm and bully.

Yes, spring as enchanting as poets ever pictured, has all arrived, and the world is to be congratulated.

### Had the Habit.

"Did you read about that American magnate who was shipwrecked in the South Pacific and spent two years among savages?"

"No; what happened to him?"

Wrestles With the Divine Afflatus

These are the men who supplied our winter's coal.

* * * * * *

Of all the flowers that bloom in the spring, the choicest, most glorious is the Hardy Annual Baseballitis. Anyhow, it says so in the paper.

Will Frost.

## Our Limerick Competition

THE WINNERS.

1. Mr. William Forbes, 240 Waverley-street, Ottawa, Ont.
2. Mr. George Wakefield, 46 McKenzie Crescent, Toronto.
3. Mr. Maurice Levy, 194 Simcoe-street, Toronto.

Last week the answers were, on the whole, considerably better than those in the last Competition, but there are still a large number of Competitors who don't get the idea that the missing line must rhyme with the first two. Try on however—it is true you cannot all win, but you all, at least have a chance, only cleverness tells, guessing is no good.

The four lines last week were:

It is said that quite near Olivet
Dwells the strangest man ever you met
His Christian name is "Sid"
And the last thing he did—

The winning lines are:

1. "Is the first thing he's sure to forget."
2. "Took gold fever, for PORK HE PINES yet."
3. "Was to lose Olivet (all of it) in a bet."

Follow instances of how to get no prize:

"Was to lay chickens in winter to set."

"To guess if T-E-L stock was a good asset."

"Was to buy for his wife a dear little kid."

"Was to mix morphine, strychnine, psychine and take all of it."

"Was to shout Hurra for his wife's new hat."

The conditions of entry are: Your effort must be WRITTEN ON or GUMMED TO the Coupon on which the verse appears. With each entry 10 cents must be enclosed. The whole of the entrance money is divided amongst the senders of the three best last lines in the proportion of

For the best last line, 50 per cent.
For the second best last line, 30 p.c.
For the third best last line, 20 p.c.

Entries must be addressed to
LIMERICK EDITOR,
Sunday World,
West Richmond St.,
Toronto.

marked "Limerick Competition" in top left hand corner over the address. All entries must reach this office not later than midday next Wednesday. The judge's decision is conceded, by all entrants, to be absolutely final. No employe of this paper is eligible to compete. All last lines must be in Eglish. All ladies competing should describe themselves as Mrs. or Miss. The verse for Competition this week is:

I've heard of a farmer at Lynn,
Whose wife is abnormally thin,
With a waist like a fife
And a nose like a knife

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Sir Hiram Maxim, the inventor of some of the most deadly engines of war in the world, who resinged his position as a director in the great firm of Vicker's Sons and Maxim on his seventy first birthday, and is now busily engaged in perfecting aerial engines of destruction—Sir Hiram will also perfect the flying machine to that stage of safety where it will appeal to sport lovers thruout the world as a convenient and easy means of travel.

## The World's Shipbuilding

During 1910 the United States built more ships than any country in the world except Great Britain. The tonnage of new vessels, which includes those on inland waters, was 331,313 tons. It is interesting to note that Germany built less than half this tonnage, or 159,000 tons; France, 80,000 tons; Holland, 70,000 tons; Japan, 30,000 tons. The total output of the world during the year, exclusive of warships, was 1,957,553 tons, an increase of nearly one half a million tons over the previous year. Sailing vessels appear to be rapidly passing, since but 100,000 tons of this enormous total comprise sailing vessels. Practically the entire tonnage launched has been of steel.

The british tonnage afloat to-day is about 20,000,000 tons, and that of the United States about 8,000,000. Germany ranks third in this list with about 4,500,000 tons. The output of war vessels has been slightly below that of the previous year, altho nearly one hundred warships were completed. It is interesting to note that while the American flag is seldom in evidence on the high seas, the enormous volume of shipping among the coast and inland waters serves to place America in the second place among the nations.

# LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH.

## BABYLON

"We shall meet again in Babylon"

I'm going softly all my years in wisdom if in pain—
For, oh, the music stirs my blood as once it did before,
And still I hear in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon,
The dancing feet in Babylon, of those who took my floor.

I'm going silent all my years, but garnered in my brain
Is that swift wit that used to flash and cut them like a sword—
And now I hear in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon,
The foolish tongues in Babylon of those who took my word.

I'm going lonely all my days, who was the first to crave
The second, fierce, unsteady voice that struggled to speak free—
And now I watch in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon,
The pallid loves in Babylon of men who once loved me.

I'm sleeping early by the flame as one content and grey,
But, oh, I dream a dream of dreams beneath a winter moon,
I breathe the breath of Babylon, of Babylon, of Babylon,
The scent of silks in Babylon that floated to a tune.

A band of years has flogged me out—an exile's fate is mine,
To sit with mumbling crones and still a heart that cries with youth,
But, oh, to walk in Babylon, in Babylon, in Babylon,
The happy streets in Babylon, when once the dream was truth.

—Viola Taylor.

## WITH THE GOSSIPS

### Life of Wagner.

Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. will be the American publishers of Wagner's autobiography. The manuscript has been in existence nearly forty years and covers some 1200 pages. It was dictated by Wagner; much was transcribed by King Louis of Bavaria. Proof corrections were made by Friedrich Nietzsche. In these memoirs it is said that Wagner "tells everything—his hopes, fears, disappointments, griefs, follies. One striking incident which he narrates tells how he was summoned from school to the bedside of his dying father. On arriving he was taken aside by his mother and told to play the piano for the dying man. He did so, and as the strains died away his father turned on his pillow and whispered, 'I wonder whether he will ever develop a talent for music?'"

### A Very Versatile Author.

Mr. Arnold Bennett is very different from the average author. Usually a novelist is a writer of serious books, or of humorous ones. Very few have two strings to their bow. Mr. Bennett has three—at least three; possibly some unsuspected strings still lurk up his sleeve, or are being pulled anonymously. For he alternates with such "important" books as "Anna of the Five Towns" and "Clayhanger," slighter things, like "Denry the Audacious," and frivolous things, like "The Grand Babylon Hotel" and "Buried Alive." Then there are those stimulating and amusing little treatises, "The Human Machine" and How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day," written to help us to get the most out of ourselves and our opportunities; for Mr. Bennett is something of a preacher, albeit the least boresome one that ever thumped a pulpit. Here is a word of his on indiscriminate almsgiving:

"The heart gives pennies in the street. The brain runs the Charity Organization Society. Of course to give pennies in the street is much less trouble than to run the C. O. S. As a method of producing a quick, inexpensive and pleasing effect on one's egotism, the C. O. S. is simply not in it with this dodge of giving pennies at random, without inquiry. Only—which of the two devices ought to be accused of harshness and callousness? Which of them is truly kind?"

### Real Journalism.

Mr. Bennett was once a freelance journalist. Then suddenly he became the sub-editor of a ladies' journal. He found the informality of the office most congenial, and the lady contributors "adorable, without exception." He tells of his first "press day":

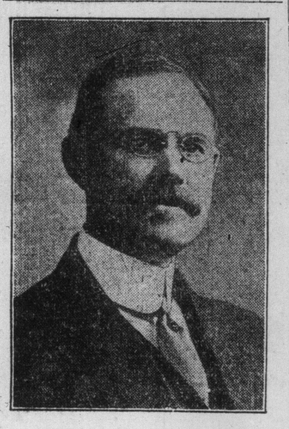
"Messenger boys waited while I wrote paragraphs to accompany portraits, or while I regularized the syntax of a recipe of sole a la Normandie, or while I ornamented two naked lines from The Morning Post with four lines of embroidery. The editor was enchanted with my social paragraphs; he said I was born to it, and perhaps I was. I innocently asked in what part of the paper they were to shine.

"'Gwendolin's column,' he replied.

"'Who is Gwendolin?' I demanded. Weeks before I had admired Gwendolin's breadth of view and wordly grasp of things, qualities rare in women.

"'You are,' he said, 'and I am, It's only an office signature.'

"Now, that was what I call journalism."



CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT
Author of "Isle of the Dead Ships," now publishing new book 'Out of Russia."

### Service Sized Up.

Robert Service is something of a poet says Canadian Colliers. The Kipling of the Yukon he has been called. He had five or six years to soak up the local color of Dawson City and thereabouts, what leisure a bank clerk may grasp, nights that lasted all day to think in, and the everlasting hills to keep him from going outside before his verses had simmered enough. In these circumstances he wrote "Songs of a Sourdough" and "Ballads of a Cheechako," hot stuff from the Arctic Circle, not poetry of the first flight, but highly sellable, because the stories were stirring and the rime pat. If Service has anything like the adaptability of the average newspaper poet, he ought to be able to do more business in that line. But when it comes to writing novels, he is not there with the goods. "The Trail of '98" is not the great Canadian novel we have been looking for. Like the leopard, it is quite bad in spots. Love is a matter which the greatest psychologists of fiction have chosen to handle with subtlety and reserve. Other great authors, knowing they did not have it in them to give love its due, have had the courage to leave it out of their books altogether or, at most, to sketch it in. But Service has no such compunctions. Altho any boarding-school miss would read his book and say that the writer had never felt the real thing, that does not prevent Mr. Service from dumping love into his novel like ballast into a gravel train. Cut out the love, and "The Trail of '98" is good enough. It is a capital series of special articles about the trail, the gold camps, and the dance halls, done in a lively, human-interest manner. Dawson is fifteen years old now and respectable. Thrusting the sad, bad, mad, old days into the background, The Dawson News remarks:

"As Dawson had the tough element among the world's rovers to deal with, so in early days had all western cities. If Dawson had her dance halls, Seattle had her Clancy resorts, Tacoma her notorious Harry Morgan's Comique and his boosters, Portland her Erickson's joints, and San Francisco her Barbary Coast. Had it not been for the splendid police vigilance, Dawson would have had it much worse, and yet, with all the transgression in Yukon, it was chiefly that of the moral and ethical code, for the Yukon had no more murders than could be counted on one's fingers, something no such frontier gold camp ever before in the world's history has chronicled. This much was due to the Royal Northwest Mounted Police."

### What is Originality?

A correspondent of The New York Evening Post—Mr. Homer E. Woodbridge of Colorado Springs—points out that Mr. Kipling's "Recessional"—"perhaps the best-known poem written in English with-in the past few years," and by no means lacking in originality—is heavily indebted to tradition.

Of course, its chief debt it to the Bible; it is full of Scriptural phrases. It owes something also to familiar hymns, such as Watt's "O God, our help in ages past." A friend recently called my attention to the resemblance in thought between the first two lines of the second stanza,

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart,

and some lines in Lowell's "Commemoration Ode":

Great captains with their guns and drums
Disturb our judgment for the hour,
But at last silence comes;
These all are gone.

I recently noticed that another line in the poem,

Dominion over palm and pine,

seems to have been borrowed from Emerson's "Woodnotes":

And grant to dwellers with the pine
Dominion o'er the palm and vine.

If we add these lines to the ones showing the influence of Scripture or hymns, there will remain barely three or four lines in the poem unaccounted for; and it would be rash to say that even these owe nothing to tradition.

Mr. Woodbridge has the grace—and sense—to add that this detracts nothing from the originality of "Recessional"; for whatever "originality" may mean in literature, "it does not mean independence of literary origins."

### A SONG IN APRIL.

(By Charles Hanson Towne.)

Sun!—and the rush of the rain
Swift thru the lilac lane;
The joy o' the world and the grief o' the world
Beat at my window-pane.

Love!—and the ancient tears;
Hope!—and a hundred fears.
The light o' the world and the dark o' the world,
They follow us down the years.

## The Function of Fiction: Place of Modern Novel

**A Clever Analysis of the Function of Modern Fiction—Personality Greater Than Technique—Discussed by Frederic Taber Cooper.**

JACK LONDON
In his Mexican hat. He is said to be greatly interested, if not concerned in, the Mexican uprising.

Hitherto the modern novel, as the youngest type of creative literature, has been accorded a certain splendid freedom, without which nothing, either in the world of letters or of life, can ever fully accomplish its natural evolution. Now, however, that fiction is being taken more and more seriously, there is a growing tendency not merely to formulate the principles of technique as they have been practised by the great novelists of the past—a thing which in itself is eminently worth the doing—but also to dogmatise about the novel of the future; to insist that the novelist has a right to do certain things and has not the right to certain others; in short, to crystallize the forms of fiction, just as the epic and the lyric, the sonnet and the rondeau have been crystallize in the past. Each college professor who undertakes to teach a class of sophomores the elements of the short story, each literary agent who studies the requirements of various popular magazines, and advises young authors not to be too original, each professional reader who suggests that a novel be accepted on condition that the end shall be rewritten according to a prescribed formula, each reviewer who censures a good story because it departs from the practice of Balzac or Thackeray or Stevenson—each and all of these are doing their little share in robbing the modern novel of its elasticity of form. Yet it is precisely its elasticity of form that has given the novel an inestimable advantage over the other branches of literature. It is only the novel that can meet the needs of serious thinkers and of those who do not wish to think at all; that is equally adapted to express the profoundest depths of human tragedy or the light froth that floats upon the surface of life. It is this very fact that the novel is still essential, in its transition period that gives it its greatest interest, not merely for to-day, but for the future. And for this reason it is premature to ask, or at least to attempt to answer, as so many critics have attempted, just what are the true and proper functions of modern fiction.

### Many Answers.

At present there are almost as many different answers to the question as there are persons who venture to ask it. To Zola, the one supreme function of fiction is to tell the truth about nature and humanity; to Anatole France, a scarcely less important function is to lie magnificently, because, he claims, there is in every one of us a deep-seated need at times of being lied to. To at least one-half of both makers and readers of modern fiction the one indispensable quality is that it shall entertain. To a large and powerful minority the true function of the novel is not so much to entertain as to instruct. Before these opposing views can be harmonised, the vexed questions of realism and romance, of the problem novel, of a dozen other debatable grounds in fiction, must be reconciled and settled. And this would be an endless pity, because it is from the very clash and opposition of the difference schools that the modern novel owes its strength and its variety. It was only thru the sharp reaction from the romantic school that we discovered what might be done by naturalism; it was only thru the recoil from the brutal excesses of the realists that the finer methods of the psychologue were born. It is, of course quite possible that a day will come when a wise eclecticism will have decided in just what proportions the real and the ideal, the external verity and the introspective analysis shall be blended, in order to make a perfect moving-picture of life in words. But whatever the novel of the future may or may not become, it is to be sincerely hoped that the result will be brought about by the simple working of the laws of natural selection and not by the artificial influence of even the best-intentioned critics.

### Advising Authors.

There is, of course, much sound and profitable advice that may be given to the young novelist—and not infrequently to the veteran novelist as well—but the best of all advice is to remind them often that there is no principle of literary technique which may not sometimes wisely be disregarded, providing the author or his theme or both are big enough to justify such disregard. It is easy to imagine, were Scott or Thackeray or Dickens to-day just beginning their career, what sort of advice they would each receive from well-meaning critics—how the Waverley novels would be pruned to nearly half their bulk because it "took too long to get into the story," and there was too much description in proportion to the dialog; how Thackeray would be reminded, over and over again, that the strictly objective method is by far the best art, and that he must stop his lamentable habit of obtruding his own personality and indulging in intimate confidences with the reader; and how Dickens would be censured not merely for his verboseness, but more especially for the undisciplined vein of exaggeration that so often gives his work the effect of caricature. And yet it needs no argument to prove that the great majority who read and value Dickens and Thackeray and Scott to-day do so because they are precisely what they are rather than something they might have been. Indeed, in the case of Thackeray, the present generation loves him, not merely in spite of his deliberate intrusion, his pose as the Showman of his Puppets, but very largely because of it. And while the gain in technique in the modern novel is undenfiably great, and the general standard of even the cheap, sensational fiction is in structure substantially higher than it was a generation ago, yet we have to admit that could these principles have been formulated and enforced a half century earlier, something precious and irreparable would have been lost from the older novelists of recognized greatness.

### Need of Technique.

Of course, to-day it would be no longer possible to write with the naive disregard of technical rules that pervades Rabelais and Cervantes, and in lesser degree even Fielding and Smollett. We have been too carefully educated to the possibilities of faultless construction by Hardy, Meredith and Heinry James would be one of the bes Henry James in England, by Flaubert and Maupassant in France, ever again to revert to the amorphous looseness of the pioneers in fiction. And yet, as a price for this greater refinement, we cannot fail to be conscious that a certain rough and sturdy vigor has been sacrificed. In a certain sense the modern novelist is like the breeder of thorobreds, who says to himself: "The one proper function of the horse is to trot in something less than 2.10," and who systematically strives to eliminate from the horse all the qualities with which nature has painstakingly endowed him, excepting those adapted to the function of speed. The modern novel of the highest type is essentially a thorobred novel, a wonderful creation of its kind, showing the marks of its pedigree in every page. You can trace its descent unerringly; you can see just what it owes to the old robust English novelists, and just where the imported strain of Zola, Tolstoi, Ibsen, has further modified it. Yet highly developed as it is, one wonders sometimes whether this development has not in a measure been at the cost of vitality—whether, in short, any of our twentieth-century fiction will be able to defy the passage of the centuries like the stories of bygone generations, written in a spirit of blithe irresponsibility, before the art had time to grow self-conscious. It has carefully been pointed out by modern scholarship that only a negligible proportion of the tales of Boccaccio obey the rules of the short story; yet this fact did not prevent their enjoyment by many a generation before Boccaccio gathered them together and gave them their final polish—indeed, just how old they are, how many of them are of Tuscan origin, how many he himself invented, how many go straight back to the old Milesian tales, are questions no one today can answer. And centuries before Boccaccio there was Apuleius, another jovial soul of Rabelasian humor, a liar of such magnificent proportions that Anatole France once says of him: "I admit that Apuleius is my secret sin!" There are those of us who share this affection for Apuleius and who every now and then revert to him as we revert to Rabelais and Cervantes, and yet Apuleius obviously never dreamed that there was such a thing as the technique of the novel, but wrote simply because he had seen much of life and loved it greatly.

### Judge Novels Individually.

Regarding, then, this whole question of the function of the modern novel, the important thought to keep in mind is that, while as a literary form fiction is steadily moving forward toward a goal that at present is still too remote to be more than dimly seen, there is no need to trouble ourselves greatly about either its theoretical or its actual function. It is sufficient to judge each separate volume on its own individual merits. If it is a book written solely to amuse and worthily fulfills its purpose, then it is eminently a good book—after its kind. If it is what Mr. Crawford has called "that odious thing, a purpose novel," and also accomplishes its mission—in the triumphant way of Uncle Tom's Cabin—then it also is a good book, after its kind. And while we must always pay to careful technique the tribute that is due to art for art's sake, we should never lose sight of the fact that sometimes certain other important qualities of fiction, character drawing, scenic description, subtle analysis of the emotions, are found at their best in books whose technique of construction is rudimentary.

### An Experienced Hooker.

"Hook y' up? Yas'm, ah shuah will," said Jim, of the Toronto-Sarnia run, to a solitary matron in the sleeper's dressing-room, who had struggled to reach around under her right shoulder-blade until she was in despair.

"One o' them side-winders, ain't it?" he went on, skilfully closing hook and eye. "Ah knows evah way a lady's dress goes on, jes' f'om hookin' up de ladies on dis yere run. If evah ah loses mah job as po'teh, ma'm, ah tell you' what ah'll do—Ah'll jes' hire out as a lady's maid, wif expe'iunce."

### APRIL MAGAZINES.

The Pall Mall begins a thrilling adventure story entitled "Yellow Men and God." It has a full supply of short fiction, and good feature articles with illustrations, such as "A Wonderful Collection of Trained Animals," "Some Coronation Year Dancers."

The Canadian Home Journal is particularly timely, attractive and artistic. Each season has its special interests at this time of the year it is gardening. There are many thoroly practical garden articles, written by authorities, "Shade Trees for Lawns," "Hardy Plants for Borders," "Roses Worth Growing," "Plans for Gardens," "Vegetable Garden for 1911," "Quality Strawberries." Household decoration in April is very suggestive for summer preparations, out-of-doors and porch furniture, carpets and cushions, with most original and attractive stencil and embroidery designs.

The Canadian Magazine has as its opening article "Easter at Jerusalem," by A. R. Carman. Other special articles are "The Art of John Russell," by Newton MacTavish, with reproductions of some of the artist's paintings: "Rosebery and the Lone Furrow," by H. Linton Eccles, is a particularly good biographical sketch. Of the numerous short stories and poems two that stand out as being of more than ordinary merit are "Inside the Envelope," by Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, and "At the Gate," by Margaret O'Grady.

The Westminster has, besides the usual short stories and poems, several excellent illustrated articles, "Jerusalem in Passion Week," "In Shakspere's Land," "Some Problems of a Great City."

Canada West Monthly has a full bill of short stories and verse and several particularly good illustrated articles, "Money Mad Farming," "A Description of a Galician Colony." Some peculiar characters of the western coast are described by Bonnycastle Dale.

British Columbia Magazine has thruout a flavor of the Pacific Coast. It has a number of effective sketches of the various elements and phases of far western life—Jap, Chinese, Hindu, Siwash—as well as sport and heavier problems of the English-speaking westerners. The magazine is very attractively gotten up.

### SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

#### Fighting Nature.

In the southwest of France, between the rivers Adour and Garonne, are long stretches of pine woods, green and cool.

Where these pines now stand was a barren waste in the middle of the last century. Sun and wind vied with each other in making the land drier and dustier. Over the stormy Bay of Biscay came winds that set up great sandstorms and sometimes buried whole villages. The whole region was one of hopelessness and despair. Fate was against it.

But finally there came a man who acknowledged fate only as something to be overcome. This man, one Bremontier, was an inspector of roads. He began fencing in the desert. He built a fence, and behind it planted broom seeds. Behind the broom seeds he put seeds of the pine. The fence protected the broom seeds, and the broom grew. Then the broom in its turn afforded shelter to the delicate pine shoots.

Soon the pines spread, and their tough roots bound the sandy soil together. The first step was accomplished. Then canals were made to drain the wet parts and carry water to the dry.

Thus did one man by patient effort turn a dreary desert into a home for an industrious and healthy population. It was an instance of triumph over Fate.

#### Talks Thru His Hat.

The expression "talking thru his hat" can no longer be used as indicating an erratic state of mind. A Philadelphian, Frank Chambers, talks thru his hat as a means of communicating with his wife and friends and does it in all seriousness. He is a wireless enthusiast and in experimenting with various novel methods of enticing the winged words from the air he has hit upon the most simple of all plans, that of talking thru his hat.

Chambers wears a 7¼ hat, and could work his new wireless plan thru the medium of an ordinary Derby hat, but to make the experiment more interesting he tried it with a high silk hat.

The entire outfit consists of a small coil of wire, a pair of receivers for the ears, with the clamp that joins them, and a small electrical device that he suspends from the buttonhole of his coat. From this run wires carried out of sight down the legs of his trousers and so to the ground to complete the circuit. The entire outfit fits easily in the crown of the high silk hat. The first experiment was made at a telegraph pole to which was attached one of the ordinary guy wires. Clipping his own wire to this guy wire Chambers fastened the trailing end of another to a fire plug and listened to messages sent by his wife from his home, from the navy yard and even from New York. The ticking of the various wireless messages that were darting back and forth overhead was distinctly audible thru the receivers.

CAROLINE LOCKHART
Author, whose home is in Cody, Wyoming. Her book "Me—Smith" is a popular tale of Western life.

## NEW BOOKS

### METAL WORK AND ETCHING.

By John D. Adams.

This book is another of the popular handbook series on industrial subjects published by the Popular Mechanics Company, Chicago. It is written in plain language so that any one can understand it. It gives full instructions, detail and drawings for making a great variety of useful articles, such as book ends, desk sets, arts and crafts jewelry, paper knives, match boxes, pipe racks, etc.

### BELL AND WING.

By Frederick Fanning Ayer.

This is a big book—not in literary merit, but in size. How to classify it I scarcely know. Approached from the outward in skirmishing order its 1200 and some odd pages bulk up with the formidability of a student's lexicon, a writer's thesaurus, or a universal cook book. Within the covers the matter looks like poetry, sounds like verse and senses like hodge podge. What Frederick Fanning Ayer thinks he is doing beats me. The book would be an excellent one in which to make a collection of dried leaves, or if it were handly at the right moment it would be very effective (if properly aimed) in quenching a caterwaul. (G. P. Putnam's, New York.)

### THE MARRIED LIFE OF THE FREDERIC CARROLLS.

By Jesse Lynch Williams.

In this novel we have the story of a young artist, a portrait painter, Frederic Carroll, starting out on his career with great expectations and a few ideals. The opening of the book introduces us to the artist while on his honeymoon, which is somewhat peculiar, and we are carried along on his life's way until he has reached almost middle age, thus giving us varied pictures of Fred Carroll as the husband, the father, the artist and the man, and shows us the plane he ultimately rises to. Molly Carroll, his wife, is really the central character of the history and certainly the best, and before we finish the story we admire her for her sound common sense, not only in winning her husband and keeping him true to his allegiance to her, but also in standing in the forefront of life and handling all the critical situations the couple meet, in a practical way.

The book is written in a clever manner, but is jerky and crude in parts, lacking that repose and finish, that indescribable "legato" which goes far toward making a book thoroly enjoyable. Also there is something of a jestingly sarcastic tone thruout, especially noticeable when the writer talks on marriage. It is a fact greatly to be deplored that many of our modern novels by their baleful far-reaching influence are much to blame for the flippancy with which marriage is treated to-day, and writers seem to forget that in the sacredness of marriage lies the safety of the home and the nation, as well as the highest moral development of the race. Thinly veiled irreverence, even tho cleverly put, also is to be condemned as lacking in good taste. On the whole, the book is too long drawn out and somewhat loquacious but will appeal to that circle of readers who enjoy problem stories. (McLeod & Allen, Toronto.)—E. J. R.

### BLOSSOM OF THE SEA.

By Lyman C. Smith.

It has been said that we have no great Canadian poets. But let us not deplore the fact. Let us rather rejoice that we have such a vast army of minor poets, singing the pure thoughts of the soul in a pure whole-souled way, dominating the country with their strength of character, and their insight into Nature's beauty.

Every year we have a number of new volumes added to the quickly increasing list of Canadian poetry, and by no means least in the contributions of the past year was Lyman C. Smith's "Blossom of the Sea." Mr. Smith's work shows a maturity and finish that would presage great future achievements from him. The construction is uniformly excellent and his expression is studied and careful, yet devoid of any hint of artificiality.

The title poem is a beutiful piece of narrative poetry where the author's descriptive work is to be seen at its best. His description of the storm-bound sea coast is well worth quoting.

"The trampling hosts had come, and all the night
In massive squadrons, clad in gleaming steel,
With waving flags and tossing plumes of white,
Had rushed with thousand thundering feet, and peal
Of demon laughter, on the giant rocks
That stood in stern array, in harness black,
Unyielding met the oft-repeated shocks
And hurled them reeling, roaring, plunging back."

And again,

"Aside the moon her floating curtain bound,
And peered in silence at the fleeing host,
With silver tipped each tattered crest, and crowned
In gleaming helms the guardians of the coast."

The many sonnets embodied in this volume are especially praiseworthy and one is strongly tempted to quote one or two in full, but these few lines from "Theodore H. Rand" will have to suffice:

"Where sleepless Minas in a weird unrest
Blew loud his trum or moaned his dirge of pain,
He caught the roll and cadence of a strain
That human lips had never yet expressed."

And,

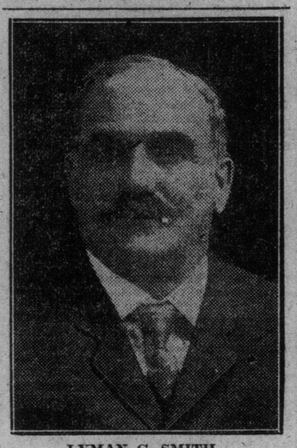
"Now still and songless, on her breast he sleeps,
And sorrowed Minas ever moans and weeps."

The beauty of structure is combined with a grace of diction that produces a most pleasing effect.

In "Ulysses" an old, old subject has been created anew, giving scope for the author's power of description and graphic utterance.

"In Lighter Vein" is a collection of semi-political and topical poems showing a clear insight into the conditions of the country.

Taken all in all "A Blossom of the Sea" is one of the most satisfactory volumes brought out in the past year, and is a decided acquisition to Canadian literature. (Wm. Briggs, Toronto.)—A. R. M.



LYMAN C. SMITH
Canadian author, resident of Oshawa, published recently book of poems "The Blossom of the Sea."

### Just As Good.

"Did he leave footprints on the sands of time?"

"No; but they took his thumbprints."

### Lived on His Money.

"I was very poor once upon a time," says J. Adam Bede. "I was so poor that I lived on credit and I slept on tick."

### Work Both Ways.

"He knows all the best people in town."

"Why doesn't he associate with them, then?"

"They know him."

### A Football Star.

Mrs. Neighbors—"They tell me your son is in the college football eleven."

Mrs. Malaprop—Yes, indeeed!"

Mrs. Neighbors—"Do you know what position he plays?"

Mrs. Malaprop—"I ain't sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks."

### Poultry Points.

Senator Money of Mississippi asked an old colored man what breed of chickens he considered best, and he replied:

"All kinds has merits. De w'ite ones is de easiest to find; but de balck ones is de easiest to hide aftah you gits 'em."

### His Money's Worth.

"Sixtane shillun's a da' did they charrge me for my room at the hotel in Lunnon!" roared Sandy, indignantly, on his return to Cfoburgh Burghs from a sight-seeing expedition.

"Ou, aye, it wasna cheap," agreed his father; "but ye must 'a' had a gey fine time seein' the sichts."

"Seein' the sichts!" roared Sandy. "I didna see a sicht o' the time I was in Lunnon. Mon mon, ye dinna suppose I was going to be stuck that much for a room, an' then not get the proper use o't!"

### TWO DUSTY SHOES.

Two dusty shoes beside his chair
He kicked them off and laid them there;
Two dusty shoes that brought him thru
The orchards of the grass and dew,
And miles of lane where blossoms meet
And squares of alley and of street,
And deeps and dells and dreams of play—
And now he's tired and there they lay!

Two dusty shoes, so shaped and worn
To fit his little feet of morn;
A crease in this, a ridge 'cross that,
A heel worn off, a sole most flat,
A string just held by merest thread,
And he was weary, and he lies—
Thrown down upon his little bed—
With dreams of childhood in his eyes.

Two dusty shoes—ah, little friend,
How lovingly o'er them we bend,
And pick them up and mark how bold
They hold the shape and form and mold
Of toe and heel and instep, too,
These shoes that brought him thru the dew
And grass and dust and bloom all day,
From home to school, and out to play!

Two dusty shoes beside his chair,
And in the twilight bending there
A mother in love's silent prayer;
A mother with those shoes clasped tight
Unto her bosom's bloom of white,
To ask God's blessing and His care
Upon the little lad that lies
With childhood's dreams upon his eyes?

Two dusty shoes, two little feet
That romped the lane and romped the street,
Two little shoes a mother's tears
Have rained on thru the dust of years,
Because two little feet are still
Along the lane and o'er the hill
Where evermore around them lies
The golden dust of Paradise!

# MUSIC

## Noted Soloists For Gounod's 'Redemption'

### Dr. Torrington Makes Interesting Arrangements for Presentation of Great Work.

The solo work in Gounod's "Redemption" requires to be given with extreme delicacy and great expression, and to ensure perfect and impressive rendering Dr. F. H. Torrington has engaged an excellent quartet of soloists for the performance to be given under his direction at Massey Hall on Tuesday, April 25. The soprano, Miss Grace Kerns of New York, is highly spoken of by New York critics for her beautiful voice and artistic work. Miss Beddoe has a sympathetic contralto voice, which will be heard to advantage. Mr. Edward Strong of New York, who sang in the "Messiah" last December, will be the tenor, and the baritone will be the peer of his class, Mr. Charles W. Clark of Paris, France, who is making a tour of America during April and May. Mr. Clark is one of the greatest in his art to-day, and his power of interpretation is beyond description. It is extremely fortunate that so fine an artist was available for this work. There is no doubt there will be a large audience to hear this performance by the Toronto Festival Chorus. Plan opens April 21.

## Pupil Recital

An interesting recital took place on April 8 in the Conservatory Music Hall, by pupils of the pianoforte, vocal and violin departments, intermediate grade, when the program was as follows: Stojowski, prelude, Op. 1, No. 2. Miss Elia Brown; Greig (a) The Solitary Wanderer, Op. 43 (b) Butterflies, Op. 43, Miss Gladys Shepherd; Denza, Sing On, Mrs. D. A White; Denne, Mountain Scenes; Rainbow, Forest Sounds, Miss Alice Wark; (a) Ciutsam, Ships in the Harbor (b) Cadman, Dandelions, Miss Donalda Clark; Schuett, A la bien Aimee, Miss Dorothy Candee; German, Daffodils a'blowin', Miss Florence McCrimmon; Godard, Guirlandes, Op. 107, No. 11, Miss Eleanor Davis; Chopin, Grand Valse, Op. 42, Miss Irene Jones; Gade (duo) Allegro, from Sonata for piano and violin, Misses Edna Fader and Marie Southall, A.T.C.M.

The teachers represented were: Miss Olive Brush, Miss Lily Lawson, Mrs. E. J. Hopkins, Miss Mona Bates, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Miss H. M. Grasseti, Miss Eugenie Quehen, Miss Josephine Soruby, Miss Mary L. Caldwell, Mr. Donald Herald, Miss Lina D. Adamson.

## Mary Garden

Undoubtedly the most remarkable thing about Miss Mary Garden is the wonderful versatility which allows her to achieve triumphs in roles as dissimilar as Salome and Marguerite. It is this versatility, combined with a voice that is intensely individual, that makes her the most famous, if not the most universally popular prima donna on the stage. When she appears in Toronto on the evening of April 26, Miss Garden will sing numbers from roles she has made great, including Salome, Thais, Melisande, Louise and Manon. She will be assisted by Arturi Tibaldi, violinist, and by Howard Brockaway, composer-pianist. Plan opens Monday, April 17.

## O. L. C. Appointment

Yesterday afternoon the faculty committee of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, met in the city for the purpose of engaging teachers for the coming year.

Very few changes have taken place in the staff for many years. This is perhaps one of the reasons for the present great success of the college, as continuity of teaching and administration under the same official heads means conservation of energy and working power. The most important change that came before the committee was the appointment of a new musical director. Mr. J. W. F. Harrison, well known for his musical ability, has been musical director for over twenty years, and has earned the respect and goodwill of all connected with the college. He sent in his resignation, and asked that it should take effect at the end of the present year in June. This resignation was accepted, and Mr. G. D. Atkinson, the talented organist and choir master of St. Paul's Methodist Church, was appointed musical director in his stead.

Mr. Atkinson is regarded by professional men as the most promising of the younger musicians. It will be remembered that his choir won last spring the Earl Grey musical trophy. He expects to leave shortly for Europe, where he will give special attention to modern improved methods of teaching piano and organ.

2. Do not strain after "concentration." Remember that concentration is not an act, but a state of mind. It is a letting go of all other thoughts or objects of attention save the one we are momentarily concerned with, rather than the strenuous fixing of our thoughts on one thing.

VALBORG MARTINE ZOLLNER

**A highly gifted, and poetically brilliant pianiste, who will give her annual recital in the Margaret Eaton School on Saturday evening, April 22. Miss Zollner has made all her musical studies with W. O. Forsyth of this city and this occasion will have the patronage of many ladies prominent in musical and artistic circles.**

**A FAMOUS PIANIST: M. VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN.**

**Two snapshots taken of M. de Pachmann, with his secretary, M. Pallotelli. The great pianist, who is celebrated principally as being the finest interpreter of work of the romantic school, gave a magnificent recital of Chopin last week.**

## EASTER MUSIC

### CHRIST CHURCH, DEER PARK.

MATTINS.

Rector: Rev. T. W. Paterson.

Organ Voluntary Processional, Mymn 157, "Christ The Lord is Risen To-day"; Responses, Tallis; Easter Anthem, "Christ Our Passover" Barnby; Proper Psalms, II. LVIII. CXI; Te Deum, Hopkins; Benedictus, Field; Anthem, Hymn 166, "The Strife is O'er"; Offertory, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" Stainer.

HOLY COMMUNION.

Kyrie, Steggall; Gloria Tibi, Rev. F. G. Plummer; Sanctus, Rev. F. G. Plummer; Gloria in Excelsis, C. Zeuner; Nunc Dimittis, Blackburn.

EVENSONG.

Processional, Hymn 158, "Christ The Lord is Risen To-day"; Responses, Tallis; Proper Psalms, CXIII-CXIV-CXVIII, "Anglican Chants"; Magnificat, Edwyn A. Clare; Nunc Dimittis, E. A. Clare; Anthem, Hymn 167, "The "Christ is Risen"; Offertory. Solo and Chorus, "And When the Sabbath Was Past" from "Emmanuel" J. E. Trowbridge; Recessional, Hymn 37, "Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name"; Hymn 40, Vesper Hymn, "Now Father We Commend"; Three-fold Amen. G. H. Loud. Organ Postludium. J. Churchill Helirge, Organist and Choirmaster.

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Morning—H. M. Fletcher, Organist and Choirmaster. Organ, "Pastorale" D 'Every; Hymn, "Blest Morning"; Hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-day"; Anthem, "Hosanna" Faure; Organ, "Pastorale Symphony" Handel; Hymn, "The Head Once Crowned With Thorns"; Solo, "The Resurrection" Shelly; Organ, "March Pontifical" Lemmens; Evening—Organ, "Pastorale in E. flat" Lemaigre; Hymn, "Christ The Lord is Risen"; Anthem, "Hosanna" Gramier; Hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen"; Anthem, "As It Began To Dawn" Reed; Organ, "Pastorale Symphony" Handel; Anthem, "Jesus Word of God Incarnate," Gounod; Solo, "The Resurrection Morn" Rodney; Anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals" (From Redemption) Gounod; Organ, "Prelude and Fugue" Whiting. Soloists: Mrs. Gray, Misses Gr. Fletcher, M. Reekie, P. W. Skitch and Geo. Marks.

## Musical Literature

Says Mephisto in Musical America:

Last week I told you about "Jean-Christophe." Here is a man named Cook who has got him beat a mile in a book called "Chasm." There is a count in this book who, believe me, is some musician. We learn that he was

"Solving the mystery of G flat and F sharp which binds the two hemispheres of the keys into a sphere.

"The recurring question and response hinted of final answer, the music moved toward some climax not to be divined. Gathering energy and meaning, it swept thru B flat, E flat, across F sharp and moved with deeping bass thru clear and luminous chords of B and E and A, dropping a sharp at every beat, and then there came, in lieu of the expected D, a chord of stars, the Pleiades, a B flat, E and G., and, far below, a mystery and a thunder called C sharp."

Rolland will turn pale when he finds such a foeman in the field of musical literature.

* * *

Speaking of choice bits of musical literature, I cannot refrain from giving you at least one stanza of a poem entitled: "On Hearing Jomelli Sing," by Agnes Paschal McNeir. It is published in the Houston Chronicle.

I have heard how the nightingale will sing
With its breast against a thorn,
In ecstasy, till its sweet life goes
From the wound of that cruel prong.
The bird forgets what he leans against
As he hears his own sweet song,
And pours out the music the tender notes,
While his life lasts, to prolong.

There are seven more stanzas and, not having the poem entire, I assure you you are losing much. I have always had my doubts about that legend of the nightingale singing with its breast against a thorn. I think it is a downright nature fake. If any sensible nightingale, thru inadvertence, managed to get its breast against a thorn, why, it would naturally back off, but I may be wrong and it may be possible that in the exquisite words of the poet "the bird forgets what he leans against."

More classical music and less ragtime is the demand of the patrons of the municipal concerts in Milwaukee. The discovery of a more critical taste of the plain people in musical matters has been made in other cities besides Milwaukee.—New York World.

The Irish poet, Moore, attained world-wide popularity during his life. Altho he was not a highly educated musician, his original melodies had such great currency during his life that some of his songs were even translated into Persian and sung on the streets of Ispahan.

"Did you succeed in breaking their rich uncle's will?"

"Yes, indeed. They proved that the old man was crazy."

"How did they do it?"

"They put three people on the stand who swore that he preferred ragtime to grand opera."—Detroit Free Press.

Knicker.—Do you like music with your meals?

Bocker.—We can't help it; Bridget insists on singing.—Brooklyn Life.

## Pipes of Pan

"With pipe and flute the rustic Pan
Of old made music sweet for man."
Thus sang the Poet; but, 'tis said,
Poor Pan these many days is dead
Yet what care we, though pedants lie?
We know that Pan will never die:
He pipes on merrily; and all
Whose ears are open hear his call.
To pedants young and old we say:
"Unstop your ears; come, laugh and play,
With pipe and flute the rustic Pan
To-day makes music sweet for man."

T. P.'s Magazine, London.

## New Herbert Opera

"Mlle. Rosita," Victor Herbert's latest comic opera with Fritzi Scheff in the title role, was presented for the first time in Boston last week at the Shubert Theatre. The book and lyrics of the piece are by Joseph Herbert, and to these has been set some of the best music that Victor Herbert has written in years. The audience was large, the curtain calls were many and judging by the opening performances the opera will become a great success.

Unfortunately, however, Miss Scheff fell ill immediately after the first performance and has not been presented since. She is said to be suffering from a severe attack of laryngitis and the date of her return to the stage is uncertain.

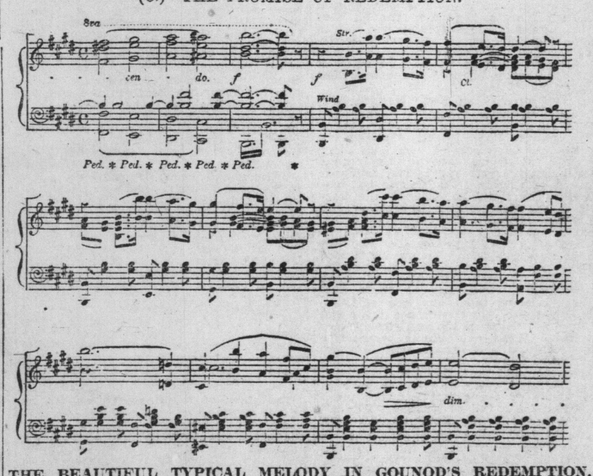
## Wharton Recital

An interesting recital will be given in the College-street Methodist Church on April 27 by Miss Florence Hazel Wharton, A.T.C.M., Miss Wharton is an elocutionist whose work is well and favorably known in the city, and there is no doubt that her recital will be largely attended. She will be assisted by F. Redfern Hollinshead, tenor; J. F. Edmondson, baritone, and W. J. Lawrence, pianist. The recital will begin at 8.15 p.m. Tickets 25 cents each.

## New Tours Song

Frank E. Tours, whose setting of Kipling's verses "Mother O' Mine," achieved such success some few years ago, has published a new song of considerable musical interest, "Beyond the Sunset," to a poem by Holman Quinn. It is in free style, with an interesting accompaniment supporting the voice acceptably. It is somber in character, and expresses the mood of the poem without striving after effects. It is melodic and will be heard on recital programs without doubt. It is published in four keys.

(C.) THE PROMISE OF REDEMPTION.




**THE BEAUTIFUL TYPICAL MELODY IN GOUNOD'S REDEMPTION, THE WORK TO BE GIVEN AT MASSEY HALL, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DR. F. H. TORRINGTON.**

## CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

### A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN

At St. James Cathedral on Easter Sunday the services will be of a most imposing and impressive character. At Holy Communion (choral) 9.30 a. m., Processional Hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-day," Stainer; Recessional, "Nunc Dimittis," Barnby. Morning prayer, 11 a. m., organ prelude, Debussy; Processional Hymn, same as at Holy Communion; responses, Fallis; Pascha Nostrum, Humprey; Psalms, Crotch and Hayes; Te Deum, Oliver King; Benedictus, Turle; Anthem, "Death is Swallowed Up in Victory," Hollins; Hymn, "Christ is Risen," Sullivan; Offertory, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead," Hollins; Recessional Hymn, "Alleluia! the Strife is O'er," Palestrina; Organ Postlude, Handel. Evening prayer, 7 a. m., Organ Preludes, Guilmant and Bridge; Processional Hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen To-day"; Psalms, Woodward; Magnificat, Gounod; Nunc Dimittis, Barnby; Anthem, "As it Began to Dawn," Martin; Hymns by Palestrina, Rosenmuller, Peace, and organ postludes by Smart, Dunstan and Wely.

The advance pupils of Mr. Arthur Blight will sing Clutsam's "Hesperides," a song cycle for four voices on April 20 at the new Foresters Hall on College-street, the performers being: Miss Lilian G. Wilson, soprano; Miss Evelyn Graham, contralto; Mr. James Fiddes, tenor; Mr. Warren I. Walker, baritone. There will also be a miscellaneous program, Mr. Bruce Metcalfe, pianist, and Miss Lilyan Smith, accompanist, contributing.

Miss Grace Smith, the popular pianiste, who has had quite a severe illness is now well again and is spending the Easter holidays with friends in Uxbridge.

Miss Norah Hayes, the gifted violinist, who leaves for England in May to continue her studies, announces a recital at the Conservatory of Music on Friday evening, May 5, when she will be assisted by Miss Eugenie Quehen, the accomplished pianiste. The program will be as follows: Romance and Gavotte, from "Mignon," Sarasate; Largo, Gluck; Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2, Chopin; Hungarian Dance, No. 5, Brahms; Meditation, Rosseau, (harp and organ accompaniment); Bolero, German. The piano numbers will be the Scherzo and Rondo from Sonata Op. 2, No. 3, Beethoven; Reflections in the Water, Debussy; Moto Perpetuo, MacDowell; Polonaise, MacDowell; Mrs. H. M. Blight, accompanist. As Miss Norah Hayes will be abroad for some time, her Toronto and Galt classes will be continued by her sister, Miss Lena Hayes.

Miss Arleigh Ramsden, pupil of Mr. Owen A. Smiley, who recently made her debut as an entertainer, will give a recital in the Western Congregational Church on Tuesday, April 18, when she will be assisted by Mr. Howard Russell, baritone, and Miss Grace Bonnick, accompanist.

Miss Hope Morgan has gone down to Old Point Comfort where she will spend the next two or three weeks.

Mr. Charles W. Clark the celebrated baritone, who sings the leading role in "The Redemption" on April 25, has been capturing immense audiences in New York and Philadelphia and is spoken of by the press of both cities as the pre-eminent artist of the day. His singing is a revelation. He is more than a singer of pure tone and diction; he is a master singer who guides his listeners into lovely nooks and byways; a singer who has reached the highest altitudes of the art.

Miss Norma Florence Johnston, the clever pianiste, gave a most enjoyable recital in the Normal School theatre on Saturday evening, April 8. Miss Johnston is a pupil of Mr. W. O. Forsyth, and under his careful guidance has developed into a concert artist of much distinction. The program embraced Chopin's Polonaise, Op. 53, and the Ballads in G minor; Schytte's Sonata in B flat, Op. 53; Liszt's Gondoliera and Rhapsody, No. 14, besides a number of smaller pieces by Sapellnikoff, Saar, Dvorak, Stojowski and Forsyth, the latter being represented by his graceful and poetic Poeme D'amour. Mr. Russell G. McLean, baritone, also contributed several songs in his usual excellent style.

Mr. Richard Tattersall, organist of the Church of St. Thomas, is preparing a rather elaborate service for Easter Sunday, the most important numbers being the Messe Solennelle, Gounod for the morning service, and in the evening the Magnificat, by A. H. Mann; "Now Late on the Sabbath Day," Coleridge-Taylor, and the Festival Te Deum by Stanford.

The Choral Club, having a membership of about thirty, with Mrs. Wilson Lawrence, directress, will sing for the last time this season at the closing concert of the Women's Musical Club on Saturday afternoon, April 22. The pieces to be given are: "Now is the Month of May," Strong; "The Snow," Elgar; "Butterfly," Mildenberg. Mrs. W. B. Mills is the club's accompanist.

Mr. Stewart Jackson, late tenor soloist of Parkdale Methodist Church who left some time ago for New York, has launched out as a vaudeville star and is at present playing for a number of weeks in Boston. Mr. Jackson, it will be remembered, played the leading role in "The Westerners," produced at the Princes Theatre last season. Mr. Jackson was formerly employed in the Molsons Bank in this city and is well known in social circles. Associated with him is Mr. Victor Stone, the local baritone.

Mr. S. Barker, baritone, former soloist in the Metropolitan Church, has been appointed to conduct the singing for the services now being held in the Deaconess' Home, awaiting the completion of the handsome new St. Clair-avenue Methodist Church, which is now in process of building.

The pupils of Mr. W. J. McNally gave an unusually interesting recital at the Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening last. The performers were: Miss Olive M. Skirrow, Miss Vera Knowlson, Miss Hope Kammerer, Miss Elma Ferguson, the composers represented being: Schutte, Beethoven, Grieg, Chaminade, Debussy, Liszt, Wagner, Paderewski and Schumann.

Mr. Charles McHenry, who received his training at the Toronto Conservatory School of Expression, arrived in town last week after a very successful theatrical season. Mr. McHenry expects to leave again for New York about July 1.

One of the most sensational operatic successes of the season was the recent performance in New York of "Il Trovatore," with Podesti as conductor, when Gadski, Homer, Slezak and Amato were the principals. Madame Homer sings in this city on April 20 under the auspices of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Gadski comes again next season, and it is possible that Slezak and Amato may also be heard here next year.

Miss Juliette Gauthier of Ottawa who has many friends in this city, will shortly make her debut in Florence, Italy, where she has been studying for the past two years with Signor Fanini, the celebrated violinist, and with Lambardi and Vannini the well-known masters of singing.

Mr. J. Ernest Lawrence, the young Toronto composer, leaves in a few days for New York City where there is a larger field for musical and operatic productions. Mr. Lawrence composed the music of the "Westerners" and the "Red Cross Princess," which were recently performed at the Princess Theatre, and now has several new musical attractions in hand.

On Monday, April 10, the Toronto Travel Club held their annual meeting, and after the business matters were disposed of a musical program was provided by Mrs. George Barron, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Kilgour, violinist, and Mrs. G. B. Bell, pianist. Much regret is expressed by local musicians generally that Toronto is soon to lose this talented pianist, owing to Mr. Bell's business connections calling him elsewhere. It will be remembered that Mrs. Bell was the accompanist for Watkin Mills on one of his extensive tours a few years ago when Miss Gertrude Lonsdale, the charming contralto soloist of the Sheffield Choir, was also one of the party.

## A Few Axioms

1. One may possess true musical feeling and understanding, yet fail to give expression to them for lack of an acquired technic, but one may also have acquired a perfect technic and have nothing to express.

3. There are many musical people who are not musicians, and there are many musicians who are not musical.

4. All that I, the singer, can know of my voice is the impression it makes on my ear after it is produced.

5. Singing cannot be beautiful without sincerity, directness and the repose of confidence. Our aim should be to express ourselves simply as we are, and not like somebody else.

7. Neither the process of tone production, nor the parts used in that process should ever enter our consciousness while we sing.

8. When perfected art is achieved the singer has no more consciousness of any of the elements in detail that yield him the expression he demands than has an orator of the letters of the alphabet that spell the words he utters.

"Sing with a warm heart and a cool head."

Ye peddlers in art, do ye not sink into the earth when ye are reminded of the words uttered by Beethoven on his dying bed: "I believe I am yet but at the beginning?"—(The Elude).

6. Confidence is the soul of spontaneity, as timidity is the soul of uncertainty.

**Percy Thomas, librarian of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Thomas was born in North Wales, and is an English silver medallist Welsh National Esteddford, for violin playing. Came to Canada in 1905, and at once became associated with the orchestra. Mr. Thomas goes to England in June to secure additional music for the orchestral library.**

9. Vocal art consists in a perfected knowledge of how singing should sound, with the power to bring the will directly to bear on that knowledge, undiverted by any other consideration.

10. A knowledge of the mechanism of voice is not properly a part of a singer's education; it belongs to throat specialists, to whom it is of great value.

The older I grow the more do I perceive how important it is first to learn and then to form an opinion.—Mendelssohn.

OSCAR GOLDSCHMIDT,
Late Conductor Royal Opera, Cassel, Germany.
PIANOFORTE AND THEORY.
VOICE CULTURE AND REPERTOIRE. (OPERA COACHING ETC.)
STUDIO: HEINTZMAN & CO. BLDG.
195 Yonge St. Phone North 1416.

PIANO TUNING—R. F. WILKS & CO.
Piano Tuners and General Experts
A Competent staff of Tuners making—REGULAR TRIPS from Toronto to intermediate towns in Ontario between Peterboro main line EAST to Kingston, and WEST to Georgian Bay and Lake Huron points.
Get Quotations on General Repairs.
R. F. Wilks, teacher of Piano Tuning.
Toronto Conservatory of Music.
Office and Studio 11 Bloor St., East.
N. 4278.

MR. JAS. QUARRINGTON
SINGING MASTER
Specializing the methods of Mons. Sbriglia, Paris, France.
Buffalo Enquirer says: Mr. Quarrington's pupils showed voices of splendid compass, of vibrant and beautiful quality, and sang with exquisite feeling.
Musical director Avenue-road Church.
Studio, Nordheimer's.

MATT GREIG
Refined Entertainer.
Engaged for Summer Season.
Address, Gen. Delivery, Atlantic City, New Jersey. 7

LORA NEWMAN
CONCERT PIANISTE AND TEACHER.
PUPIL OF LESCHETISKY.
STUDIO—Bank of Hamilton Chambers, CORNER GOULD-YONGE
and Havergal Ladies' College. Personal address, Elliott House.

JACK HOWARD
THE POPULAR COMEDIAN
Open for engagements, For terms and dates, apply or write,
77 BELLEFAIR AVENUE

APOLLO SCHOOL OF MUSIC
E. M. Robinson, Musical Directress
Phone Coll. 4163. 174 Ossington Ave. Branch, 640 Bathurst St. Kindergarten Music Classes.

Dr. Albert Ham
VOICE PRODUCTION and SINGING
Toronto Conservatory of Music, or
561 Jarvis Street.

J. RAWSTHORNE SLACK
BARITONE
Concerts, Banquets, Receptions, Oratorio
38 FOXLEY STREET, Toronto, Ont.
Phone Day or Evening—Parkdale 3314

B. HAYUNGA CARMAN
Ppl of Tobias Matthay, London, Eng.)
Solo Pianist and Teacher.
Address: 27 Avenue Chambers, College and Spadina.

WANTED: PUPILS FOR LIGHT OPERA
I prepare you for light opera in 9 to 12 months—also I secure you a position in a first-class company. No charge for testing your voice. Write, phone or call.
58 Beaconsfield Ave. P. J. McAvay.

MARIE C. STRONG
Tone Production and Singing
Studio: Nordheimer's, 15 King St. E.

ARTHUR BLIGHT
Concert Baritone
Teacher of Singing. Vocal Director Ontario Ladies' College.
Studio: Nordheimer's 15 King Street East. Phone Main 4669.

WM. H. EDMONDS
TEACHER OF PIANO,
announces the beginning of his spring term. Special arrangement for beginners. Special course for children.
40 GROVE AVENUE.

Miss Florence Hazel Wharton,
A.T.C.M. ELOCUTIONIST.
Will give a Recital in College-street Methodist Church, cor. College-street and Sheridan-ave. April 27th, 1911. Assisting Artists: F. Redfern Hollinshead, Tenor; J. F. Edmondson, Baritone; W. J. Lawrence, Pianist.
8.15 P.M. Tickets 25c.

Pianos to Rent.
Pianos rented, $2 a month and upwards. Six months' rent allowed in case of purchase.
Nordheimer Company, Limited, 15 King-street East.

MISS IRENE NEILLY
Pianist and Accompanist.
Popular and classical music for At Homes, Bridge Parties, Dances, etc. For terms and appointments address 9 Constance Street. Phone Jct. 725.

W. O. FORSYTH
Director Metropolitan School of Music.
PIANIST Limited, and Teacher of the Higher Art of Piano playing.
Residence 393 Palmerston Boulevard.
PRIVATE STUDIO—Nordheimers', Toronto.

# LATTER DAY APOSTACY

## Sermon By Bishop R. C. Evans

Permit me to draw your attention to the 22nd chapter of the Gospel as written by St. Matthew and the 14th verse, where you will read these words: "For many are called but few chosen."

This seems to indicate what the Scriptures present in many other places: that God in His loving kindness has made provision for men to be workers together with Him for the evangelization of their fellows. He endows them with ability, bestows upon them splendid talent and calls them to labor, but upon them depend the results as to whether they shall be chosen or not. Only those who walk worthy of the vocation wherewith they are called, with all lowliness and meekness will finally be chosen to dwell with Him. This is further emphasized in the 13th chapter of the Gospel as recorded by St. Matthew, where we are told that the Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a net cast into the sea. It gathers good and bad and when the net is drawn ashore the good is preserved and the bad destroyed.

So Jesus argues that by and by all those that will not develop character after having come into the church, will be gathered out and those that work iniquity and are deceptive and vile in character will be condemned. And so you discover that the tenor of the record called the Bible is to teach this fact; that the church or Kingdom of God is the place where both good and bad people come, and that by and by the chaff will be separated from the wheat.

### The Church One in Doctrine.

"I have tried to show to you in previous lectures that Joseph Smith organized the church according to the laws of the land and in direct fulfilment of the prophecies contained in the Bible, and that in doctrine, organization and blessing it was in complete harmony with the Church of Christ, as described in the New Testament. The church was organized April 6, 1830, and her ministry went forth in many parts of the United States, Canada, Europe and the islands of the sea, till at the death of Joseph Smith, which occurred on the 27th June, 1844, the church is said to have numbered about 200,000 souls. Some writers place it at a much larger figure than that.

I wish to read to you from a decision made by Judge Phillips of the Circuit Court of the State of Missouri in 1834, p. 20, as to the condition of the church from its organization to the death of Joseph Smith: "Beyond all cavil if human testimony is to place any matter for ever at rest, this church was one in doctrine, government and purpose from 1830 to June, 1844, when Joseph Smith, its founder, was killed. It has the same federal head, governing bodies and faith during this period; there was no schism, no secession, no parting of the ways in any matter fundamental or affecting its one-ness.

### Joseph Smith's Successor.

The legal successor to Joseph Smith, according to the law of lineage as taught in the Bible, the Book of Covenants and the Book of Mormon, was his eldest son, Joseph Smith. The evidence is voluminous and uncontradictory that prior to the death of the prophet he had several times announced before large congregations that Joseph, his eldest son, was to be his successor in the prophetic chair. I shall read a statement made by this successor in a letter written by him in October, 1848, relative to his father's setting him aside to that office under the spirit of God. "In Liberty Jail the promise and blessing of a life of usefulness to the cause of truth was pronounced upon our head by lips tainted by dungeon damps, and by the spirit confirmed thru attesting witnesses. This blessing has by some been called 'an ordination' from the usual predilections to confound names and terms. Subsequent to our baptism in 1842 upon two occasions was the same blessing confirmed by Joseph Smith: once in the council room in the brick store on the banks of the Miss'ssippi,of which we have no doubt there are witnesses who would confirm the present testimony, once, in the last interview Joseph Smith held with his family before he leftNauvoo, to his death. A public attestation of the same blessing was made from the stand in the grove in Nauvoo some time prior to the murder in Carthage." (Latter Day Saints Herald, vol. 14, p. 105.)

This is supported by the secretary of Joseph, the prophet, as he testified under oath in the law courts of the State of Missouri during the time of the trial. In the Temple Lot suit, Elder Whitehead, Plaintiff's Abstract, page 28.

It reads as follows: "I recollect a meeting was held in the winter of 1843 at Nauvoo, Illinois, prior to Joseph Smith's death, at which the appointment was made by him of his successor. His son, Joseph, was selected as his successor. There were present Joseph and Hyrum Smith, John Taylor, and some others who also spoke on the subject. At that meeting Joseph Smith, the present presiding officer of the complainant's church, was selected by his father as his successor. He was ordained and anointed at that meeting. Hyrum Smith anointed him, and Joseph, his father, blessed and ordained him. Newell K. Whitney poured the oil on his head and he was set apart to be his father's successor in office, holding all the powers that his father held."

### His Son Was to Succeed Him

"I read this to show that at the time of Joseph Smith's death and prior to his death the general claim was that not only by revelation and appointment and blessing and ordination but also by lineage little Joseph Smith was to succeed his father in the presidential chair.

Some time after the death of Joseph Smith the church was called together by some of the leading officers and Brigham Young who was then a member of the church, with others not antagonizing this view at all suggested that he felt there was an over anxiety to hurry matters in regard to the placing of the president, and it was decided that the Twelve would be in control till be sustained, and the general view was, that the Twelve would be in controle till God would reveal that the time had come for the placing of the president.

There was no motion to place Little Joseph at the head of the church at this meeting. For it will be remembered that the boy was but twelve years of age, and because of his tender years it was not expected that at that time he was qualified to fill the prophet office and the presidential chair.

Some of the Twelve and many thousands of the membership refused to follow Brigham Young, and several leaders drew away disciples after them.

### Apostacy From the True Church.

In 1845 under the oversight of Brigham Young and the Twelve, the church began rapidly to fall into sin and iniquity, until they were compelled to leave the State of Illinois and they started February 4, 1846, on the long march of one thousand miles from civilization, landing in Salt Lake City (at that time a barren wilderness) but known now as Salt Lake City. Brigham Young and his party arrived at Salt Lake City on July 24, 1847. It is said that from 4000 to 10,000 out of the original 200,000 members of the church followed Brigham Young to Utah. And now commenced the formation of a new church.

### Started With Brigham Young.

I shall try to show you that Utah Mormonism is no more the Latter Day Saint Church in doctrine, organization and teaching as left by Joseph Smith than the small nickle show in Toronto is the direct succession of the Church of Jesus Christ. Of course every church has some things in common with all other churches but to say that Brigham Young's church is the Latter Day Saint Church as organized by Joseph Smith is absolutely false.

I shall try to show you as carefully as I can by the dates collected from their

BISHOP R. C. EVANS.

own histories that they formed a new church.

### In Direct Fulfillment of Prophecy.

On August 6, 1847, Brigham Young, under a new covenant, was baptized and reconfirmed by H. C. Kimball. Then Brigham rebaptized and reconfirmed and reordained the members of the Twelve who were present and on the 8th of August all those who followed Brigham to Utah were rebaptized and reconfirmed under the new covenant. For a complete account of this, read the "Life of Brigham Young," page 1-80-2. Thus you will see a new church was started with baptisms, confirmations and reordinations.

Isaiah, 24th chapter and 5th verse, declares that they would transgress the law and break the everlasting covenant, and they themselves acknowledged that they had sinned to such an extent from the death of Joseph Smith in 1844 till their arrival in Utah in 1847 that they needed rebaptism, reconfirmation, and reordination, thus acknowledging in the plainest and most emphatic manner possible their apostacy from the original church. They went further than this. Brigham Young, who had begged them not to be hasty in the formation of the first presidency—told them they were to wait till God had spoken and set a time—meets with a few of his followers in a private house, the home of Elder Hyde, on December 5, 1847. Brigham and six of the twelve apostles ordained under Joseph Smith and a few others were having a meeting at this house. Brigham expressed his views as to the reorganization of the church presidency, and there he was elected president of the new church in direct opposition to his own statements made in 1844. He then selected his two counsellors and the funniest thing of all is that if he received the majority vote of the twelve as left by Joseph Smith, he must have voted for himself, as his election depended on his own vote. The fact is the church proper was driven to the winds and Brigham was busy organizing a new church under different laws as the history will show.

I have tried to be careful in presenting the ristory regarding the apostacy of the church in the latter days. I shall now show from the Bible, that the very crimes marked out in the history of Brigham Young's church, are plainly presented in prophecy, even as to time, "The latter times" or "last days" place, "A salt land," "Polygamy," "Adam "God," "Blood atonement" being discribed. First, Tim. 4, 1-3. "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing Spirits, and doctrines of devils, speaking lies in hypocrisy, having their conscience seared with a hot iron; forbiding to marry."

### Utah Mormonism Expressly Prophesied.

Permit me to give prominence to the several points presented here. First: "The Spirit speaketh expressly." Here is a direct revelation. Second, the time is stated, "The latter times." Third, "Seducing spirits." Seduction is just another name for Polygamy. Read Webster's Dictionary. Fourth, "Doctrines of devils." Murder, under the name of "blood atonement." Fifth, "Speaking lies in hypocrisy" and above all it is plainly stated they were to "depart from the faith." That is, some would leave the true church, in the latter days would become guilty of all these conditions.

Brigham Young and those that followed him departed from the faith, when he taught and practised polygamy, as the following will clearly show: Polygamy, Book of Mormon, page 116, states that people having lost the true Spirit seek to excuse themselves in committing whoredoms, they would practice polygamy under cover that David and Solomon did it. But the Lord here told them: "Behold, David and Solomon truely had many wives and concubines, which thing was abominable before me, saith the Lord * * * Again God said: "There shall not any man among you have save I have but one wife and concubines he shall have none. For I the Lord God delighteth in the chastity of women."

### The Revelation on Polygamy.

Now I read from the Revelation on Polygamy, which Brigham Young presented to his Apostate Church in Salt Lake City, August 29, 1852, on the point at issue, Doc. Cov. Sect. 132, 58, as follows: "David also received many wives and concubines, as also Solomon and Moses, my servants. David's wives and concubines were given unto him, of me, by the hand of Nathan, my servant, and others of the prophets, who had the keys of this power, and in none of these things did he sin against me, save in the case of Uriah and his wife." All that I care to say on the point now is that a discerning public can see here the evidence of the awful apostacy and the fulfilment of the prophecy cited.

It may be stated here that Brigham Young and others may have secretly practiced polygamy after the death of Joseph Smith, and before he had presented the revelation in 1852, and to cover up this iniquity he gave the filthy doument called the Revelation, the history of which I gave in a previous lecture. It is said, however, that he had many wives, and his successor in office in the Utah Church, President Joseph Fielding Smith, has had six wives. Five of them are still living and have borne him forty-three children. Please remember that I have clearly shown hitherto that this man is not the Joseph Smith, son of the original Joseph Smith, that presides over the true Latter Day Saints Church.

### Speaking Lies in Hypocrisy.

But the prophecy again: "Speaking lies in hypocrisy." Permit me to unfold to you the history of the most gigantic system of lying on record. It is in connection with Utah that in 1882, Congress passed the Edmonds law, and in the enforcement of that law in Utah, it is said a thousand leading Brighamites went to prison. In 1887, Congress passed another law, by which the Utah Church was disincorporated, and all the church property confiscated. Please permit me to state in this connection that while the congress passed laws by which the Utah Church was disfranchised, and their property confiscated, and their ministers in crime imprisoned, yet at that time the church which I have the honor to be credentialled representative of, was an incorporated church, recognized by the state. None of us were imprisoned and we were holding property in most every state in the Union. Now, what are you going to do with those pious parsons who in public and private tell the people that the Utah Church and the Latter Day Saint Church is one and the same? There is no excuse for this willful misrepresentation of the history. That those learned men are ignorant of what Congress has done and what the courts of Canada have performed regarding this matter, is hard to believe.

### Woodruff Manifesto.

To resume, when the Utah Church realized that their leaders were imprisoned, their property confiscated, their people disfranchised, by the action of the government, because of their crimes, it is said that on Sept. 25, 1890, Wilford Woodruff, the president of the Utah faction, professed to receive a revelation from God, which is known as the "Manifesto."

In the proceedings before the master in chancery, President Woodruff, Joseph Fielding Smith and other leading members of the hierarchy, were closely examined as to the meaning of the manifesto. They testified as follows: "Did you intend by that general statement of intention to make the application to existing conditions where the plural marriages already existed? A—Yes, sir. Q—As to living in the state of plural marriage? A—Yes, sir; that is to the obeying of the law." These men were asking for mercy and the restoration of their property, and promising to leave their plural wives and never permit the practice of polygamy. (Read McClure's for January, 1911, p. 256.)

That the manifesto was considered a revelation from God, and that it was intended to put a stop to the practice of polygamy, read President Woodruff's address, delivered in Logan Tabernacle, November 1, 1901.

Joseph Fielding Smith testified under oath before the senate committee in 1904, vol. 1, p. 177, that there were no more polygamous marriages being performed; that he, as the president of the church would not permit it, yet in "Everybodys" for March, 1911, Senator Frank Cannon, the son of George Q. Cannon, who was one of the presidency of the Utah Church, declares that, notwithstanding Smith swore before the committee that there were no polygamous marriages being performed, and that he knew of no such marriage since the adoption of the manifesto in 1890, yet Cannon declares that Smith performed a polygamous marriage between Abraham Cannon and Lillian Hamlin, and gives the facts to prove it. This Abraham Cannon was the son of George Q. Cannon and the brother of Senator Cannon, and thus both father and son are on record in proof that Smith lied before the senate committee. Thus you see that "speaking lies in hypocrisy" si drawing it mildly.

### Polygamists Can Do No Wrong, They Say.

You may say, "Surely a person would not be guilty of downright lying under oath like this," but when you remember that the famous thing called a revelation from God states that the person who enters into the new and everlasting covenant (that is the polygamy revelation), may lie or commit almost any other crime, except the shedding of innocent blood, which meant the blood of a polygamist, he would be forgiven, you will see why they lie to defend the vile system. For proof of this read the Revelation, paragraph 26. But to the Bible statement again, "Forbidding to Marry." Surely that does not apply to the Church of Utah, you say, for they are marrying all the time. Ah, my friends, there is where you are deceived. What is marriage? It is a solemn covenant between one man and one woman, for this life. But that kind of a marriage will not give you a right to a celestian crown in the Utah Heaven. Their revelation provides that the sealing is not for time only, but for eternity, and it must be done under the law called the New Covenant. (The polygamy revelation.) That revelation declares that the poor man with no wife, or with only one wife, and she not bolnd, or sealed under the polygamy revelation, may become an angel in the next world, but can never become a god, but as an angel, will be the servant of the gods who have become gods by reason of the practice of polygamy. This blasphemy is clearly taught in that filthy revelation. (See paragraphs 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.)

It is said by some that the "forbidding to marry" refers to the Roman Catholic Church. That church recognizes marriage as a sacred sacrament and they claim that one to be ordained to the priesthood must not marry. But the man is not compelled to be ordained. He must make his choice. Marriage prevents his being ordained to the priesthood, but he may marry if he is willing to forgoe the desire to be made a priest.

Just think of men who have blessed the world, such as Paul, who never married, and Peter, with only one wife, will be just angelic servants to the men who have become gods because they had many wives and concubines. Peter the servant of Brigham Young, Paul a lackie for Joseph Fielding Smith and Mary and Elizabeth doing drudgery thru eternity for the wives of Brigham Young. Now to another point in the prophecy, "Doctrines of Devils." Murder is surely a doctrine of the devil, as in the Old Scripture I told you of the Catholics and Protestants, each in their turn as they had the power, burned the heretics. But it is left for the Brigham apostacy to teach murder by professed revelation from God. While you might admit that this revelation condemns murder, hold, not so fast. In every place where you are told not to commit murder, in that revelation, there is a qualifying statement saying, "Wherein they shed innocent blood."

### Love to the Point of Murdering.

But you must remember, as I will show plainly in a few moments, that the blood of an apostate is not innocent blood, and that his blood should be shed. Here I present the doctrine of murder as taught by Brigham and others: "All mankind love themselves, and let these principles be known by an individual, and he would be glad to have his blood shed. That would be loving themselves even unto an eternal exaltation. Will you love your brothers and sisters likewise when they have committed a sin that cannot be atoned for without the shedding of blood? Will you love that man or woman enough to shed their blood? That is what Jesus Christ meant. He never told a man or woman to love their enemies in their wickedness. He never intended any such thing. I have known a great many men who have left this church, for whom there is no chance whatever for exaltation, but if their blood had been spilled it would have been better for them. The wickedness and ignorance of the nations forbid this principle being in full force, but the time will come when the law of God will be in full force. This is loving our neighbor as ourselves. If he needs help, help; and if he wants Salvation and it is necessary to spill his blood upon the ground in order that he may be saved, spill it. Any of you who understand the principles of eternity, if you have sinned a sin requiring the shedding of blood, except the sin unto death, would not be satisfied nor rest until your blood should be spilled, that you might gain the salvation you desire. That is the way to love mankind." (Journal of Discourses, vol. 4, p. 220; Desert News, vol. 6, p. 397.)

The above is from Brigham Young. Now I quote to you from his counsellor, Jedediah M. Grant: "I say there are men and women here that I would advise to go to the president immediately and ask him to appoint a committee to attend to their cases, and then let a place be selected, and let that committee shed their blood." (Desert News, vol. 6, p. 235.) Now this is from their own books. This is not a hasty pulpit utterance. It was taken down and revised by the speakers and published. It means this: The person that dared to apostalize from the Utah Faith, a thousand miles from civilization, where in those days there were no railroads, and who attempted to make his way back to the United States to oppose and expose that cesspit of iniquity in Utah, must be killed.

### Revelation Denies Gospel Power To Save.

Leaving this chapter I draw your attention to another prophecy concerning the same apostasy. 2 Tim., 3, 1-7, "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come; men shall be lovers of their own selves; covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof." You see, they would profess to teach the same doctrine of the true church. They would have a form of godliness, but they would deny the power. What is the power of Godliness? Paul tells us in the 1st of Romans that the Gospel is the power of God unto Salvation; that is, the covenant made by Jesus Christ. But let me introduce to you a new covenant made by Brigham Young on polygamy, which declares that you will be damned if you don't enter into it. If this covenant be true, then it denies the Gospel power to save men.

Section 132, paragraph 4, "For behold, I reveal unto you a new and everlasting covenant, and if ye abide not that covenant, then are ye damned, for no one can reject this covenant and be permitted to enter into my glory." Paragraph 6, "And as pertaining to the new and everlasting covenant, it was instituted for the fulness of my glory, and he that receiveth a fulness thereof, must and shall abide the law, or he shall be damned, saith the Lord God." Paragraph 26, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, if a man marry a wife according to my word, and they are sealed by the Holy Spirit of Promise according to mine appointment, and he or she shall commit any sin, or transgression of the new and everlasting covenant whatever, and all manner of blasphemies, and if they commit no murder, wherein they shed innocent blood, yet they shall come forth in the first resurrection." Paragraph 21, "And he that abideth not this law can in no wise into my glory, but shall be damned, saith the Lord." Paragraph 61-2 makes statements regarding a man having the right under the revelation of God to marry ten virgins, and that in so doing he is not committing sin. The language is so vile that I ask to be excused for not reading it before this great congregation.

### Another Prophecy Fulfilled.

This prophecy continues to say: "They shall be lovers of their own selves and of this sort are they which creep into houses and lead captives silly women, laden with sin and led away by divers lusts." Let me show what the poor bond slaves, those Mormon women, have suffered, and I don't tell it from hearsay. It is from Brigham Young himself "Men will say my wife, tho a most excellent woman has not been a happy day since I took my second wife. No, not a happy day for a year, says one, and another has not seen a happy day for five years. I am going to give you from this time to the 6th October next for reflection, that you may determine whether you wish to stay with your husbands or not, and then I am going to set every one at liberty and my wives have got to do one of two things, either round up their shoulders to endure the afflictions of this world and live their religion, or they may leave, for I will not have them about me. I will go into Heaven alone rather than have scratching and fighting around me." (Journal of Discourses, vol. 4, pp. 55 and 57.)

"President Grant, his counsellor, has made this statement: "If they could break asunder every cable of the Church or since their husbands took a second Israel but would do it this day, and they talk it to their husbands to their daughters, to their neighbors, and say they have not seen a week's happiness since they became acuainted with that law or since thedir husbands took a second wife." (Journal of Discourses, vol. 4, p. 60.) This just gives you a whisper of the perpetual moans and groans and the broken hearts, the ruined lives terminating in premature graves on the one hand and in the insane asylums on the other in Utah, because of this damnable system. Do you think that is strong language? I will read from the Bible and make it fit what is now being done in Utah. 2nd Peter, 2nd chapter, 1-3: "But there were false prophets also among the people even as thede shall be false teachers among you who privately shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that brought them, and bring upon themselves swift destruction, and many shall follow their pernicious ways; by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of."

Now you see we are told right here in the Bible that a section of the church is to go into apostacy from the true church and that "damnable heresies" will be introduced. Privily I have shown you polygamy is a heresy, the most damnable you can think of. How was it brought in? Brigham says Joseph had the revelation and I showed he didn't, but he says: "I have kept it under lock and key for nearly 9 years," and when he got to Salt Lake City he presented it to them. There is how it was privately brought in. Now it says they will deny the Lord that brought them. Let me show you the "Doctrine on the Godhead."

"When our father Adam came into the Garden of Eden he came into it with a celestial body and brought Eve, one of his wives, with him. He helped to make and organize this world. He is Michael the Archangel, the ancient of days about whom holy men have written and spoken. He is our Father and our God, and the only God with whom we have to do. (Journal of Discourses, vol. 1, p. 50.)

I cannot read to you the vile language that is found on page 51 of the Journal of Discourses in regard to the birth of Jesus Christ. It is absolutely too vile to read before a congregation of this character. Talk about denying God and blasphemy, there is nothing to equal it in all the annals of history, and with that I pass on.

### Which Church Has Been Reproached.

Now, one thought more: "Many shall follow their pernicious ways by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of." Brethren, I want you to be fair and just to me to-night. Answer me this question from your hearts: Has the Church of England, the Roman Catholic Church, the Methodist Church, the Baptist or the Presbyterian Church, or any of those churches recognized as orthodox, I repeat, has any of them been evil spoken of or been reproached or slandered because Brigham Young introduced polygamy and Adam-God, blood atonement and other principles of Utah Mormonism? Have any of these doctrines reflected upon any one of those denominations? And with one voice you answer no. Now let me ask you another question. What church has perpetually been reflected upon because of Brigham Youngism, and you must answer, "Bishop Evans, you and the church you represent have suffered every day in the year at the hands of the pulpit and the press because of the fall of Brigham Young."

### The Way of Truth Evilly Spoken Of.

Thank you. That is what the Bible says. "The way of truth is evil spoken of because of this apostacy. That proves that the Latter Day Saint Church, as established by the hand of God under Joseph Smith, is the way of truth, and that the legitimate succession of that church, the reorganized church that I represent to-day is suffering just as the prophet predicted it would. While I don't take kindly to be ostracized by my fellow men, yet I thank God that he has endowed me with the courage and strength to endure the unkind treatment I have received for the last thirty-six years at the hands of my fellow men in fulfilment of this very prophecy. But if ever there was a man on earth thankful for anything, it is I, that the brains of Toronto have not permitted the slanderers of the past and present to forbid me a hearing.

I am glad that for seven years the largest opera house in the Dominion of Canada has given me a right royal welcome and that the finest, largest and fairest illustrated paper in Canada, The Toronto World, has published from three to five columns every week, thus sending my sermons to the nations of the earth.

### Bible Spoke of "A Salt Land."

I promised that I would show you that those that were to be guilty of this great apostacy was to not only depart from the Lord or the true church, but were to go to a salt land to perform their wickedness. Herewith I fulwil that promise.

It seems from this prophecy that history is but repeating herself. Jeremiah 17, 5: "Thus saith the Lord, cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord. For he shall be like the heath in the desert, and shall not see when good cometh, but shall inhabit the parched places in the wilderness, in a salt land and not inhabited."

### The Cap Fits Utah Mormonism.

Did Brigham Young answer to this prophecy? First he departed from the Lord, second, he made flesh his arm; polygamy is a fleshly covenant. Third, he went to the parched places in the wilderness; Utah is a parched country and were it not for the irrigation of the parched land they could not live there at all, and all that know the history will admit that he went to a salt land, and the chief city of that land, and the headquarters of that country is called Salt Lake City.

He did not see when "good cometh," for the United States pardoned their criminals, returned their confiscated property and even gave them statehood January 4, 1896, and then again Joseph Smith, the son of the true prophet and many others of the true church have gone to Utah and tried to reclaim them, but to all these overtures they have failed to "see when good cometh" and will surely bring upon themselves distruction, for the civilized world will not tolerate their criminality much longer.

The old countries and America are aroused as they never were before, and this insult to purity and the Church of Christ must be stopped, and I hope that it will be done according to law of civilization and not according to the lawless mobocracy of misguided churchianity.

### Two Separate Churches—Absolutely Distinct.

My closing thought is to show you from Senator Burrough's speech in congress that there is no affiliation whatever between the Latter Day Saints and the Utah Mormons. "The death of Joseph Smith in 1844 spread demoralization thruout the entire membership of the church and scattered its adherents in diverse directions and for the time being seemed to presage the complete overthrow of the organization. Recovering from their shock the scattered bands soon reappeared in various parts of the country, promulgated their doctrine and set to work to reorganize their scattered forces, resulting finally in what is known and recognized as the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, presided over by Joseph Smith, a son of the prophet.

### Court Evidence.

"The courts have repeatedly declared this organization to be the legitimate successor of the original Mormon Church and its adherents number some 50,000 patriotic, peaceable and law-abiding citizens in the United States, conforming to the laws of the country wherever they may be, adhering to the faith of the founder of their creed repudiating the doctrine of polygamy and its attendant crimes." I could read to you for half a day but that is enough. The above is quoted from the great speech of Senator Burroughs, in the congress committee on the Reed Smoot case, December 11, 1906.

Now just a short statement from Senator Dubois of Idaho before that same senatorial committee. "It is only fair, I think, for me to say that I am glad the distinguished senator from Michigan, Mr. Burroughs, has pointed out that there is a branch of the church called the Josephites who ought to be clearly separated in the minds of all the senators from the Brighamite Mormons. The Josephites claim they are the custodians of the church as it was founded; that Brigham Young has interjected doctrines into the church which the Mormons did not accept in the beginning."

"Wherever they are in whatever part of the country they are among our best citizens in all respects. They do not believe in polygamy and never practice polygamy. They discountenance it. They do not believe in church dictation in political affairs" and so forth. Thank God. The brain power of the United States after spending thousand dollars on that case, probing every point to get evidence, has shown that the church established by Joseph Smith was pure and clean and right and that Brigham Young apostacized from the faith and that the reorganized church are patriotic, law-abiding citizens.

### How Have the Courts of Canada Spoken?

The glory of my heart shines out as I come now to the courts of Canada.

On May 19, 1898, Elder Hiram Dickout, Niagara Falls, Ontario, officiated at the marriage ceremony of Abraham Taylor and Alice Vance. The preacher of the little town was later on summoned to appear before the courts on June 24, 1898, and was found guilty and fined $10. When I went to pay that fine the judge said: "Don't you pay it," and he gave me reasons why he found the verdict as he did. He told me to appeal and just as sure as I appealed I was sure to win the case. Well, we did appeal and the case came up before the high court of justice, Queen's bench division, Chief Justice Armour and Judges Street and Falconbridge associated judges. To show how the judges were moved in this case I submit the following as given out by Chief Justice Armour:

"We think it quite clear that this conviction cannot be maintained. The defendant was clearly a duly ordained minister of this religious body, and there is no doubt that it is a religious denomination with in the words of the statute. Assuming that Christianity is the law of the land in a sense, there is nothing contrary to Christianity in the tenets of this body. It is true they have something supplemental to the Bible, but that is the case with every church or denomination. The Church of England has its creeds, and the Presbyterian Church its confession. That does not make the church a anti-Christian one. The statute does not say "Christian" but "religious." If it said "Christian" it would exclude Jews. The fundamental law of the country makes no distinction between churches or denominations.

Every person is at liberty to worship his Maker in the way he chooses. We have, or aught to have, in this country, perfect freedom of speech and perfect freedom of worship. Conviction quashed."

### Chief Justice Armour and the Latter Day Saints.

To show how the judges were moved upon this matter, I submit some other statements made by Chief Justice Armour, at the time: "This is not prosecution, this is persecution. I have read the books of the Latter Day Saint Church and they are eminently Christian."

Now in the face of all this, why is it, my friends, that people will assert quietly, "Don't you go and hear that man. They are all one and the same with the Mormons of Utah." I leave these slanderers to a discerning public and in conclusion will say that the scattered members all over the world were awaiting the coming of the true successor to Joseph Smith to take his father's place. Many hundreds of them had received assurance that the seed of the prophet would take his place as the prophet of the church. Several organized branches of the old church which had never been disorganized, came together. The branches at Beloit, Waukeska and Yellowstone, Wisconsin and Jeffersonville, Illinois, came together in 1857 and they denounced the Doctrines of Brigham Young and others. The church gathered in strength all over the world and on April 6, 1860, Joseph Smith, the son of the prophet, was ordained under the hands of William Marks, a high priest who was president of Nauvoo state at the time of the prophet's death, and the church was incorporated in 1872.

### Church Properly Incorporated.

I have much pleasure in presenting to this audience the evidence that this church was incorporated and stands incorporate to-day. Here is my license as a high priest with the stamp and seal of incorporation upon it. (Shows document). Here is my license as a bishop with the stamp and seal of incorporation upon it. (Also exhibited).

Now the brain power of the United States, the best judges of the Dominion of Canada, the prophecies of the Bible and the history of both churches should surely have some weight with you and I trust that from valight parts of the country you will see that the Latter Day Saint Church has anything to do with Utah Mormonism. They are an offshoot, heretics and apostates from the faith and are so decided to be by the Bible, the history of Canada, the courts of Canada, the history of the United States, the history of the church, and by anyone who is intelligent enough to investigate the matter.

The bishop will speak in the Princess Theatre to-night on "Death."

## HOW CITIES OF GERMANY ARE GOVERNED.

The head of the German city is an expert. Both the Oberburgermeister and the assistant Burgermeisters make a profession of their callings. Nobody knows to what party they belong. And nobody really cares, writes F. C. Howe, in Scribner's. They are like the managers of a great business concern and are employed by the city council for that purpose, much as they might be employed to manage a railroad.

The present mayor of Berlin was a lawyer in Breslau. He was elected to the council of the latter city, became interested in city administration, and determined to make city administration a profession. He was chosen for a subordinate post and made such a success that he was called to the mayoralty of Berlin, where he has been for many years.

Dr. Adickes, the Oberrbgermeister of Frankfort, has occupied that post for a quarter of a century. Few men in Germany can point to a life of more conscious achievement than his. He recently declined a post in the interior department of Prussia.

Oberburgermeister Wilhelm Marx of Dusseldorf came to that city from a smaller town twenty years ago. He is a man of independent wealth. He rose to his present position and for twelve years has been mayor of the city. During these years he has builded as did Pericles in Athens and the Medici in Florence. And he has made Dusseldorf one of the most finished cities in the world.

Tenure of office is permanent. If a mayor is re-elected after his first term of twelve years, he holds office for life.

### Superlative.

Smith (to member of vested choir)—I hear you've got a new tenor in the choir. What kind of a voice has he good?

Jones—Good? I should say so! It's so good none of the other tenors will speak to him.—Life.

"Special" In Every Way

This Ale is *labelled* special and *is* special.

It is specially brewed of specially filtered water, and specially selected hops and malt.

The Ale is specially filtered and aged.

The bottles are specially pasteurized after being filled.

It is a specially mild Ale—with a specially rich, creamy flavor.

So, if you want something specially good, see that you get

O'Keefe's Special Extra Mild Ale

"The Beer that is always O.K."

In Crown Seal stoppered bottles which keep broken cork and tinfoil from the glass. 204

No Skilled Labor Needed

Here's Your Home

Built Within Six Days

No matter where you live—all you have to do is to choose from our Booklet the kind of Sovereign "Readicut" Home you want and you can be living in it from 2 to 20 days after delivery. You can put it up yourself.

Everything Needed Is Cut And Packed At Our Mills—You Pay Mill Prices Only!

Sovereign "Readicut" Homes are for busy people who haven't time to wrangle with builders and architects—who want a good home quickly—without paying four or five profits to get it. Sovereign Homes are just as good as the best houses near you—are just as warm, as serviceable, as durable—yet you save $100 to $1,000 or more on the deal!

Our big well-equipped mills cut every piece of lumber needed—every beam, door, frame, shingle, etc., right from the forest in big quantities, without waste. You get the benefit of every saving. You buy at the Mill price, same as the wholesale lumber dealer nearest you. Do you wonder at the hundreds of dollars we guarantee to save you?

Houses, Summer Houses, Garages, etc., From $180 Up

Sovereign "Readicut". Buildings come to you with every piece cut, fitted and ready to nail. No skilled labor needed. Full plans and instructions show the way. Prices include all lumber, shingles, doors, windows, glass, plaster, board, interior trim, paint, nails, locks, hardware and everything complete. Four profits saved and you get just what you want!

Get Our Booklet and choose your Home. Our prices include everything. No extras. Write to-day for the Booklet.

This snug, well-designed 5 room home with porch would cost you $750—Sovereign way it costs only $433

1 Sovereign Construction Co. 823 Lumsden Building Toronto

# THE WORLD AT LARGE AND SPORT IN GENERAL

CONDUCTED BY H. J. P. GOOD

## Affairs of the Day

### Graft Is King.

Truly this is a grafting age. First it's a school trustee charged with using his influence to get those subject more or less to his domination to subscribe capital for a venture he is interested in. Then there is a yell about the manipulation of coal contracts, and now it is the steam pipes that are short in coils but long in charges. Presently there will be room for doubt if there is an honest man in existence. If Judge Winchester is kept on the quest there is a good chance of a memorial slab being erected over his remains before he finds one just and upright man in this city of churches, this city of high morality, this city where they burn Balzac and excoriate Victor Hugo. We seem to be very pious about what we read but devilish unconcerned about what we do—until we're found out. And then it should be the prison—but it won't. King Graft will continue his merry way, accepting bribes behind and extorting tolls before. Apropos of this latter the man on the street is telling a story about a shrewd novelist of renown who made $6000 by merely taking a man across the road. It was this way: the novelist was introduced to a certain individual who had a mine to sell. Next, in the most casual kind of a way, he ran across a man who was looking for an investment. The seller was taken to the subsequent purchaser "across the road." In a few minutes the deal was on; in an hour it was completed; sixty thousand dollars exchanged hands; ten per cent went into the literary man's treasury for introducing one to t'other, and $500 of the six thousand was subsequently claimed by the introducer of the novelist to the purchaser. Thus wags the world and thus are the venturesome made to yield and the soil bereft of its riches.

* * * * * *

### The Censorious Policeman.

Talking about the high morality of the age, isn't it about time that this farce of a policeman sitting in judgment upon the classics of literature were brought to a conclusion. It is true that there are some books that are not fit for juvenile reading. It is also true that Elinor Glyn is not the best schoolmistress for young girls, but "Three Weeeks" was long ago practically exhausted, and "yours truly" has heard exotic and erotic young ladies say, "I don't see anything in it." These bewitching young creatures evidently like their "chudnee" as hot as it can be made. It seems to me that there is more likely work for the morality censor here than in the destruction of the works of Balzac and Hugo. But if Mr. Kennedy would like to get extra lively I would commend to his knowledge an alleged sequel to the delectable and lightly seasoned Three Weeks that the modern fledgling can see nothing in. It is entitled "One Day" and tells of the love of the offspring of "Three Weeks" for a certain damsel with whom he spends a whole twenty-four hours and then suicides. If Mr. Kennedy wants to be real searching he will have to read much, but he might possibly find work for his worshipful morality in the automobile joy rides in High Park at night. At least one of his force declared he has seen some pretty things and that he and his brethren have anything but an edifying name for College-street and its approach to the park. Old timers will remember the five o'clock parade in half-covered hacks on King-street. According to this member of the force something of the same kind takes place on suitable nights along College-street, with High Park as the terminus. At any rate if a fraction of the stories are true careful mothers will not permit their pledges to go joy riding to High Park after dark.

* * * * * *

### Light and Light.

It is recorded that in days long gone by it was said, "Let there be light and there was light." There is light to-day and a superabundance of it. But isn't it preposterous that the people should have to fight for their own? They can expropriate land for public purposes at a fair valuation, but they cannot buy out a franchise at any sort of old valuation. The Electric Light Company has been offered 25 per cent advance on its property and refuses to take it. And the ratepayers are called upon to go in for what may prove a ruinous competition. The people at the head locally of the Hydro-Electric outfit profess to be overjoyed at the outlook and to welcome the fight. That's all right possibly from their present point of view, but the ratepayers do not forget that their good servants of to-day may dish them to-morrow—after the fashion of R. J. Fleming and S. H. Blake, ex-judge and King's counsel—and become just as good or better servants of the thirty-six million dollar merger. Some day the city will get honest service—service from men who will see that there is no possible loophole to agreements and that the public rights and interests are safeguarded for all time—but it is to be feared that higher salaries will have to be paid and, as in commercial life, good round sums be given for good round and sound work. Meantime, there is to be a fight—a fight presumably to the finish. Temporarily the public will benefit by reduced rates, but it will have to make up its own losses. In the ordinary course of events the public, with good management, should win, but the same astute men are in the forefront of the colossal merger that have given the public a sea of trouble in street railway matters. Before they give in there will be merry doings. Even now in quantity, but hardly in quality, it looks as if there has been some extravagance on the part of the pushers of the Hydro-Electric Commission. Some streets are burdened with lighting apparatus, while others go bare. You will notice the use of the "apparatus." Truth to tell, it rather appears to me that there is more instrument than produce. However that may be it is well that the Hydro-Electric Commission should understand that while the sympathy of the public is with them that same public expects them to have a kind of respectable regard for reason and economy.

* * * * * *

### As To the Bahamas.

Canada and the Bahamas, the union of which has just been proposed, an English authority writes, have one special historic point of sympathy. In the Dominion there are many proud descendants of the United Empire Loyalists, the men who migrated to what still remained British territory rather than remain in the independent United States. And the Bahamas also have representatives of the Royalist families of Georgia and South Carolina, who made a similar move in 1783, as also of the slaves whom they brought with them. It was shortly after this that the heirs of the Lords Proprietors of the Carolines, to whom Charles II. granted the Bahamas, formerly surrendered their rights to the crown.

* * * * * *

### Value of Publicity.

The Toronto Board of Trade in the success of its whirlwind membership campaign has had an excellent practical lesson in the value of publicity, which President R. S. Gourlay, an admirable level-headed speaker—a veritable orator in fact—has not been slow to recognize. At the rounding-up luncheon in the National Club both he and his right-hand deputy, Mr. W. P. Grundy, joyfully and gratefully acknowledged help they had received from the press. Indeed, the support was wonderful in its generousness, yes, in its lavishness—nothing like it was ever seen before in the case of a public corporation. From first to last not a cent was charged, but all in their civic patriotism and pride did all they knew how to help the board to realize its ambition. And the result is the acquisition of 1200 new members, increasing the roll of the board to 2700. The same ten-day game was tried in Buffalo, but the work was not carried on so systematically nor was the result as satisfactory. When the winding up came on Saturday night only eight hundred recruits were reported, in spite of the fact that Buffalo contains 100,000 more people than Toronto, and that badges were numerous and enthusiasm ever on the effervesce.

Finding the required quota was 200 short the Buffalo chairman called upon the captains for greater efforts. Then each of twenty pledged themselves to ten more applications, rounding outthe thousand. In Toronto this was not necessary, for the ten centuries were more than forthcoming and without all the noise and bluster that characterized the Buffalo foray. Here the methods adopted were infinitely more dignified and becoming. It is not to be wondered that in spite of some petty annoyance President Gourlay was a happy man. For all he evidently feels the weight of the responsibilities that have been placed on his shoulders by the increased membership. But he will be equal to the task and the year of his presidency is evidently going to be a banner one in the board's history. The membership has simply trebled in four years and Toronto Board of Trade, aroused from its lethargy, has become a power in the land.

* * * * * *

### Absurd Loyalty.

The Ottawa City Council has voted five hundred dollars for an address to the King. Ten cents would have done equally as well and $499.90 might have been devoted to another object that His Majesty wouuld approve. What are the uses of all these addresses and gimcrack presentations? None whatever. The country as a whole will testify its loyalty at considerable expense and that is enough without every city, town and county going into the expenditure of hundreds of dollars in order to help fill the royal dust bin. As I said last week, there are millions of dollars' worth of stuff stored away in the vaults of the royal castles that rarely ever see the light of day. If anybody can tell me what is the good of it all, wherein is the sense of these presentations and addresses, wherein their value, it will be a favor that will be long remembered. If Ottawa and Toronto, why not Bobcaygeon and Beaverton? They may or may not favor reciprocity, but doubtless their loyalty is equally as great, equally as self-sacrificing and devoted, as that of the dwellers in the cities. Cut it out, my friends, and spend your money in making men and women and giving those men and women a better knowledge of their own country.

* * * * * *

### Democratic Policy.

So the Democrats of the United States are willing to go in for free trade out-and-out, yet Great Britain is debarred from taking advantage of certain provisions in the favored nations agreement. Whatever the Republican idea may be it is clear that the Democratic wish is first for commercial and then for political union. While most of us will pray that neither may be brought about in our life's time, there is no answering for the permanency of the loyalty to the British crown of our successors. As time flies we shall grow bigger than the parent, just as the United States has done. There is not likely to be any Boston tea party, but there may be cause for the loyal and true of the coming days, of the new United Empire Loyalists, who will know not whither to fly, except it be to Labrador and Iceland, to deplore the letting down of the barriers that are threatened now. It cannot be gainsaid, no matter how much we may regret it, that we are being more and more Americanized. In manners, in customs, in sport, in business, in our every-day life, we are becoming more and more like our neighbors. The reciprocity pact is an important move in the same direction. It may or may not prove commercially valuable to us, but socially and politically it cannot and will not. All the trouble and turmoil, all the lowering skies at present visible, might have been avoided, had not a venerable patriarch and another gone to Washington! And the Democrats propose to throw in the manufactures as a sop to the farmers, who fear Canadian competition. The probabilities are the American agriculturist has but small reason for being scared, and would not be if he knew the conditions that prevail here, but he seems to be and, therefore, the Democrats purpose to appease him with further sacrifice! Heaven knows how soon it will be the fate of our manufacturers to have the same experience and then American drummers will be as numerous in Canada as they are on their own soil. There are thousands of them with us now and every one should be taxed and heavily taxed. Canadian cities have the power to issue business licenses and if this reciprocity pact goes into force it should be taken advantage of and the American drummer be made to pay a good round sum for the privilege of soliciting orders here and entering into competition with our own beaters of the cycle.

## Home and Foreign Horse Gossip

**News of Interest to Admirers of the Noble Animal—Something for Col. Matheson to Take Note of—Racing in England and in France—Work of the Breeding Bureaus.**

### For Col. Matheson's Notice.

The Niagara Racing Association will fill the Grand Circuit dates alloted to Buffalo. The association will soon announce conditions of the early-closing purses, which are: $6000 for 2.12 trotters, $3000 for 2.18 trotters, and $300 for 2.11 pacers. James H. Madigan, owner of the Fort Erie track, has paid the $500 Grand Circuit membership fee. And James H. Madigan will expect to get off in Ontario by paying ten dollars a day, which means to say that $500 will go to an alien organization for permission to hold a purely alien race meeting on Canadian soil!

### Mr. Seagram's Valuable Mare.

There are only two mares in America b Cyllene, one being at the Castleton Stud, roperty of James R. Keene and the othe is owned by J. E. Seagram. The Castleton mare is Half Crown, bay foaled 1902 by Cyllene, out of Lady Minting, by Minting. The Seagram mare is Court Maid, bay, foaled 1903, by Cyllene, out of Court Rose, by Royal Hampton. It is reported that Mr. Seagram recently refused an offer of $15,000 for Court Maid, from England.

### Work of the Bureaus.

General Leonard Wood, who is at the head of the United States Army, has requested the New York Jockey Club to give him all particulars about its breeding bureau and the location of all the foals that have been raised during the last three years, so that they can be looked over and purchased for service. At the present time 1600 foals have been reported to the bureau, ranging from weanlings to three-year-olds. General Wood discloses the fact that he has made arrangements to examine all the foals which have been reported to the Canadian Breeding Bureau for the same purpose.

### In England and in France.

The contrast between the conditions of the Grand Prize of Paris and the English classic races for three-year olds, is really extraordinary when all things are considered. Thus the added money to the chief French event the Grand Prize of Paris is 12,000 sovereigns, of which, thanks in the main to the profits derived from the use of the pari-mutuels, 10,000 is guaranteed by the City of Paris. The balance is contributed by the five great railway companies. Here, we have no municipal grant, nor is there any contribution from the railways. If the winner be bred in France the breeder takes 800 sovereigns in addition. The final liability of owners is 40 sovereigns. The first forfeit of four sovereigns is declarable about two months before the race is decided, and for twenty sovereigns horses can be retired. It is not under such conditions surprising to find that entries were made for the enormous number of 543 yearlings. The Two Thousand and One Thousand Guineas of England are in marked contradistinction entirely self-supporting, the conditions in both instances being 100 sovereigns each half forfeit, and the race last mentioned, restricted of course to fillies. None but the wealthy can patronize such races, but for all that, one hundred and twelve nominations were secured for the one and ninety for the other, than which one needs no more convincing proof of the healthy and flourishing state of the turf—in England.

PRUDENCE.

Nolan: "Oi'm av a moind to shoot the poor divil and put him out av misery."

McCarthy: "Aisy, Nolan! He moight get betther, an' it's sorry ye'd be then if ye shot him."

### Emphasis of Statistics.

Since 1882 the enormous amount of £18,500,000 has been distributed in stakes for flat racing in England, and yet the faddists ask what is the good of racing, as if the answer is not supplied in the most emphatic manner possible by the statistics, which show the expenditure of such sums to improve the quality of the breeding of the thorobred. The year 1909 was a record season as far as the value of stakes distributed, the total reaching £546,099 18s., as compared with £511,734 6s., last season. Last year showed a drop of £34,365 12s., explained by the interruption of racing owing to the royal demise.

In 1837, the year Queen Victoria ascended the British Throne, the number of racehorses in England totaled 1,213. In 1910 the total number of racehorses in England reached 3,875. The year of 1901 was the record year, as that season no less than 4,019 racehorses faced the starter on the different courses in the United Kingdom.

### Alexander Galbraith Honored.

Alexander Galbraith of Wisconsin and Manitoba, who judged the draughters last year and the Hackney's in 1909 at the National Horse Show in New York, and has frequently judged in Toronto, was recently the recipient of a testimonial of appreciation from the University of Wisconsin for his work in advancing horse breeding interests in the United States. Mr. Galbraith has been actively engaged in importing Clydesdale and Hackney stallions since 1883, and it is said that he has brought over 1300 head.

### Mr. Madden's Pointed Query.

John E. Madden has taken up the cudgels in support of August Belmont's recent statement at the Sportsmen's dinner, that the trotter of to-day owes his early maturity to frequent infusions of the thorobred running horse. The owner of Nancy Hanks, 2.04, was aroused by the offer of one of Mr. Belmont's many-critics to match a Kentucky mule against a Kentucky thorobred in a trotting race. Mr. Madden concedes that a certain mule in Lexington might win, but he shrewdly asks the critic whether he would credit his speed to the jack that was his sire or to the thorobred mare that is said to be his dam.

## Pastimes of the People

### Revival of Bicycling.

It rather looks that with increased interest in the Canadian Wheelman's Association there is going to be a revival of bicycling. And what sport there used to be at the old-time meets. That the public entered into the spirit the attendance amply showed. It was only when the sport became utterly rotten, by reason of the "loafing," that the people began to stay away and cycle racing fell into decay. But what great fun it was at one time with its masks and faces, its horse-play and its robust humor. What days, what nights were passed! What a sight it used to be to see big fields come swinging past the stands, reds, blues, yellows glinting in the sunlight and dazzling the eyes as they flashed by. Then the pistol shot, the wild rush, the whirling mass of jumbled color streaking round the track in half a dozen bunches. Presently one would glide out from a rear group and spurt up to a bunch ahead, till the long procession of groups had dwindled down to three, then to two. And as they swung round, rider after rider, with his lips drawn back, his teeth showing in a grin of exhaustion, as he bent fiercely over his handle-bars, till there was only one bunch, and as it traveled, reeling unsteadily in the garish, flickering light, lying close to the rails, one would hear "Go it Mac," "Well done, Don," "Keep it up, George," "Now, get along Doc," "Don't let that Trojan beat yer." Then the clanging of the last-lap bell, the sudden and tremendous rush, the roar of thousands of bellowing spectators and the crack of the pistol of fate. Yes, they were great sights. Then the boisterous ride home and the weary heads in the morning. It makes one young again to think of it all.

* * * * * *

### Montreal's Horse Show.

I have been asked to say something about the Montreal Horse Show, which follows Ottawa, which follows Toronto, and takes place from May 9 to 13. It is hardly necessary to say that there is a great similarity between the prize lists of every show, and but little originality in any. However, Montreal has adopted a new class or two; that is new down there, one, for instance, for thorobred hunters, a class for hunters that have not been exhibited before this year and a class, the same as here, and taken from Olympia, for two officers riding abreast over jumps. The governor-general's cup is a repetition of that given here, being for the best mare or gelding bred in the Province of Quebec, suitable for saddle or cavalry purposes, to be sired by a thorobred stallion. The second prize in this class is $35, and the third prize $15. There is a class for mares or fillies, the progeny of a thorobred Belgian draft horse, the prizes for which are $30, $20 and $10. The Hon. J. E. Caron, commissioner of agriculture for the Province of Quebec has made several importations of these Belgian draught horses and placed them in different parts of the Province of Quebec, believing this breed to be the best cross with the average farm mare to produce a good general purpose type. The Montreal Jockey Club offers a purse of $100, to be divided into three prizes of $50, $30 and $20 for yearling thorobreds foaled in the Province of Quebec. There are prizes of $30, $20 and $10 offered for mares other than thorobreds, suitable for breeding saddle horses and hunters and the same for mares other than Hackney or standard-breds suitable for breeding harness horses. The same prizes are offered in two classes for three-year-olds, one for mares or geldings bred in the Province of Quebec and likely to make a saddle horse or hunter, and the other for mares or geldings likely to make a harness horse. Prizes of $50, $25 and $10 are offered in the Thorobred, Hackney, Standard-bred, Clydesdale, Shire, Percheron and Ardennais stallion classes for animals four years old and upwards, and $25, $15 and $10 for stallions of the same breeds under four years. The prizes for brood mares in each of the above breeds are $30, $20 and $10. Entries close April 22 with W. Northey, Montreal, 11 St. Sacrament-street.

* * * * * *

### National Lacrosse Union.

The National Lacrosse Union did two wise things at its annual meeting in Toronto the other day. To have reduced the number of players would have been to take away some character of the game and to restore captains would have been to restore the thirteenth man. In the olden days it was quite picturesque to see "Jack" Massey and Colonel Hamilton gracefully flit hither and their "cucumber" suits. Those were amateur days and there was devotion and grace in every pose. Then the voice was subdued and the language gentle and refined. Now the voice is rancous and blatant and the language harsh, strident, commanding, and sometimes a wee bit coarse. In the olden days it was directing and urging. To-day it is still directing, but it is something more decisive in tone than the gentlemanly urging. Even at that there was much coaching among the players and the captain was oftentimes in the way—sometimes fairly and then sometimes unfairly. More than that he too frequently in latter times regarded himself as "special wrangler," in that capacity giving the referee much trouble. But he is off the field and well off in my humble estimation. Lol Solman's address could hardly be termed statesman-like or classical, but it was good practical common-sense and brief—two eminent qualities that amply atone for lack of grace. He was right when he said that there is much attraction in the game when the veterans stand by it. And yet the C. L. A. would knock them out—knock out its parents and founders! Oh, Wag, Wag, what have your predecessors, your white-headed friends done that you should thus seek their scalps. Truth to tell, however, I am with you. As the Telegram says "Youth is for war and old age for counsel." The rank and file should be allowed to conduct their own affairs and the ancients might be allowed to speak when asked, but not to vote. The idea that a score of has-beens should be allowed to exercise as much weight as a score of clubs representing five or six hundred active players is preposterous. "Off with their heads," "Turn the rascals out" and so on. Please bear in mind that this is being written some days before the Good Friday meeting. The union did well also not to take in the Caughnawagas. There is too great a preponderance of eastern clubs now, and with another the Toronto and Tecumseh's would pretty well be relegated to play in their own back yards. If the Indians are out upon it, they can get up a league of their own. The Six Nations used to put up a pretty game and doubtless other tribes could be found to go around. If other games sume practice of the pastime or their fathers. Charlie Querrie wanted to know how Saturdays enough were to be found to go around. If their games can be played on other days, why not lacrosse. Wednesday afternoons in some trades is a holiday and the idea of making it more general, is spreading. Presently it will probably be found that Wednesday afternoon games are not only feasible but profitable. They would keep the men better keyed up and from the additional practice and attention required, perhaps evolve an improved article of lacrosse.

* * * * * *

### Varsity's Modesty.

President Falconer wants $100,000 from the city for a gymnasium and suggests that the university is worth millions to Toronto. Perhaps it is and perhaps it is not. It has received millions from the city, if not from the city proper, from the citizens. Where did all the land that yields it revenue come from? Where do many of the men who govern its destinies come from? Where has much of the money that has found its way into the university coffers been derived? What about exemptions from taxation? What about the privileges that the sons and daughters of poor men, yes of the average man who is not poor, are deprived from enjoying? What moreover about private interests? What about those beautiful grounds at Rosedale that Varsity with its athletic field and its campus has done fore to keep struggling than any other institution? And now it wants $100,000 from the city for physical culture! Physical culture is all right, but the university in its exemption from taxation and in other ways gets pretty nearly enough from the city. Let the wealthy fathers of the students provide the money. They are able and should. If the city has a hundred thousand to spare, let it be spent on playgrounds and physical culture instruments for sons and daughters of the people.

* * * * * *

### Canadian Bowling Tournament.

It is a pity that ten-pin bowling cannot be played more in the open and in larger spaces so that the spectators can get a better view. It is an interesting game to watch as well as to play. It is full of surprises and of expert tricks. Moreover in wellventilated, cleanly kept quarters there is no more health-giving, muscle-developing, mind-clearing winter indoor game going. It has billiards in its masculinity and vigor beaten a block. It is less likely to bring on pnuemonia than curling and hockey. It is free from gambling and drinking. In short and in long it is a real splendid pastime. Yet for all the C. B. A. Tournament did not command the attention it deserved, partly owing undoubtedly to the necessary cramped quarters and inconvenience for seeing and partly due to the way in which arrangements had to be rushed when Montreal fell down. Still there was some keen and marvelously interesting play. Moreover, the improvement was palpable and the day is not far distant, mark my words, when Canadian ten-pin bowlers will be more than able to hold their own against the world. As it is the world's record of 3043, made by the local Brunswick Balke team, is a marvelous one. Imagine an average of 608 for each man, or better than 200 a string, and then go and try it.

* * * * * *

### Yankee Fairness.

The average Yank is a good sport if everything goes his way. If, however, there is a spreading of the rails and a dislocation of the even tenor, then he is usually an unscrupulous fighter. True sportsmen prefer to give an opponent the benefit of the doubt. Not so your American "sport." He wants it all if there is any way of getting it. It matters nothing to him that the other fellow has traveled many miles at great expense and much sacrifice. All he knows that there is something he wants and if it is obtainable he is going to have it. W. Adams' experience in the 115 lb. class at the National Boxing tourney at Boston, Mass., when spectators declare he was frigidly robbed is nothing new to Canadians who have gone over there on sport intent. They have all had the same sort of treatment meted out to them when opportunity arose. Often have I heard the late Ned Hanlan say when asked why he so decisively showed up his form at the Philadelphia regatta of 1876—"Because I wasn't going to give anybody a chance to foul me and then get the decision. After the treatment the London Rowing Club received, I knew there was only one chance for me and that was to get away in front as far as possible." Since that day in yachting and in rowing many foreigners, especially Britishers, and Canadians, have been the victims of the same unsportsmanlike treatment as were the Labatt-Gulston crew representing the London, Eng., Rowing Club. Therefore it is not to be wondered at that British rowing men hesitate to come and row in America, neither does the raw deal handed out to W. Adams of Toronto furnish reasonable cause for marvel.

* * * * * *

### Good Roads.

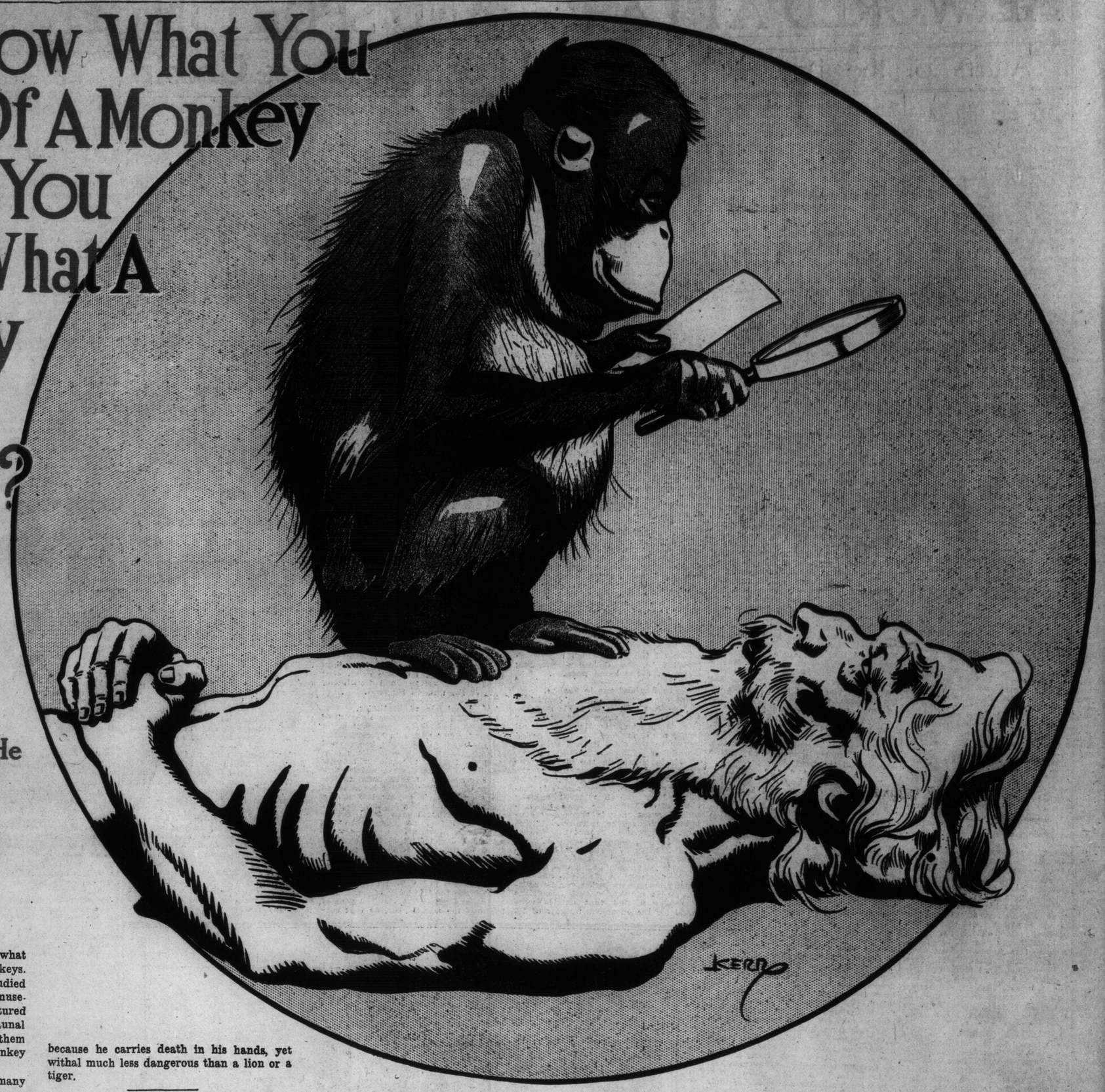
In nothing more than in the good roads movement has the influence of the Toronto Board of Trade been manifest. For two long years a committee with Mr. Lionel Clark at its head has been toiling to get the work put in hand. At last the deed has been done and the plans have been approved by the county and city and submitted to the provincial minister of public works for better roads around Toronto. Three hundred thousand dollars is to be spent and work is to commence at once. More power to the Toronto Board of Trade and its beneficient influence. Good roads means millions to the city and flourishing prosperity to the surrounding districts.

---

Polonius, son of Mitchell Harrison's Wildfire and grandson of old Matchless of Londesboro, the latter imported nearly thirty years ago by Henry Fairfax, of Virginia, was the sire of forty-nine stallions, mares and colts entered recently in the recent English Hackney Show, and they topped the classes day after day, notably the harness classes.

# You Know What You Think Of A Monkey But Do You Know What A Monkey Thinks Of You?

## A Man Is Really Measured, Not by What He Thinks of Himself, but by What Others Think of Him. He Cannot Afford to Ignore the Opinions of Others!




WE know very definitely what we think about monkeys. Scientists have studied them, circus and amusement men have captured and exhibited them, faunal naturalists have shot them—despite the fact that shooting a monkey seems brutally akin to shooting a child.

We have classified monkeys into many families, separated from the rest the apes from which it is believed the human species descended, and done our best to reduce to some form or system the incoherent, meaningless chatter with which they cry to one another as they swing from the tree tops.

As a result, we believe we know that monkeys will be monkeys always; that, while some few members of some few of the higher species can be taught marvelous tricks, the ordinary monkey brain will never develop beyond its present state; in other words, that monkeys will always be foolish, half idiotic creatures, doing with the utmost seeming gravity the most absurd things, and, no matter how carefully trained, just stopping short of that impassable barrier between instinct and reason.

---

It would be interesting to know what the monkey, peering down on a party of sailors from the top of a cocoanut tree, or lowering gloomily at an audience from behind the bars of a circus cage, thinks of human beings.

It may be that he regards them servilely, as does a dog, who is always eager to acknowledge man as his master. It may be that he regards them with the haughty contempt so evident in all the feline tribes, from the lion down to the ordinary house cat. Monkeys are sometimes affectionate, but their affection seems always to be tempered with a prankish waywardness very like that of a half-witted child.

In any event, it is not likely that any of the funny, furry, long-tailed apes that look on man from the jungle have half as high an opinion of him as he has of himself. It would be reasonable to suppose that they look on him as a sort of walking joke; one that must not be approached too closely; a feeble creature, ridiculous because he lacks a tail, not to be suffered too much familiarity because he carries death in his hands, yet withal much less dangerous than a lion or a tiger.

---

In the curious half solemn, half ridiculous procession from birth to death that we call life are many sets and tribes and races of men, many cliques and companies, each bound together by some slender tie of blood or education or association, each looking on the members of other cliques or companies as strangers and of a strange race—as alien as the monkeys of the jungle.

Every man knows what he thinks of himself; he fancies that he knows what others think of him. But never, by a merciful provision, is he permitted really to KNOW what others think of him.

And each company of men, set apart from the others by reason of some bond of calling, is regarded by those of other occupations as of a peculiar nature, not to be regarded as men, but as plumbers, or doctors, or hotel clerks, or actors—all supposed to be of one kind of nature, and entirely different from the rest of the world.

You will hear a man account for some peculiarity in a fellow man by saying: "Oh, he is an actor. That is the reason he is improvident or temperamental." Yet among actors are those who are so little improvident that they retain as a keepsake the first dollar they ever earned, and others who are so little temperamental that they can look unmoved on scenes that would upset the equilibrium of an undertaker.

It may be that all men are not brothers, but assuredly all classes of men are human. You will find the same types in a meeting of wholesale grocers as you will in a society for ethical culture. It is only the inability of one collection to understand another collection or to see in them the characteristics that are prominent in their own kind that makes life seem like such a complicated affair, and the solution of its simplest problems seem so difficult.

---

There are men in this country who, because they have succeeded in piling up more dollars than other men, calmly assume that they are of a superior sort, and undertake to settle for their brothers all the difficulties that have arisen to confound them.

One man decides that the need of his brothers is books; and he gives them books—books that will lie for generations corded high on dusty shelves, while the crowd rushes past outside the door and never looks between two covers.

He knows what he thinks of the other men in the world; but he has not the slightest idea what they think of him. Thus far he has never been disturbed by a frank expression of opinion, and he will probably pass along on his way into another existence sublimely confident that he of all men has understood his fellows, and given them what was good for them.

Yet there are multitudes of people who would rather have one kind word of encouragement or advice from a truly successful man than whole libraries of books from the richest man who ever gave them out as souvenirs of his own good fortune, and who have more esteem for the man who has taught them how to help themselves than for all the self-constituted philanthropists in the world.

For philanthropy is not a question of money; it is a matter of understanding one's fellow men, and few there be who are born with this rarest of talents.

---

Another man conceives it to be his duty to equip missionary establishments in foreign lands, forgetting that there is more real need of missionary work in every great city than there is in all the islands of the South Seas or all the barbaric countries of the Old World.

His opinion of his fellow men—of those whom he sees, with whom he deals, and whom he employs—is fixed; he would not and could not change it. Their opinion of him is something of which he knows and cares nothing. Perhaps he would do more with the incredible fortune he has accumulated if he tried to get a little more knowledge of the men about him. But he has never considered that worth his while.

---

Perhaps you have seen a man talking loudly and importantly to a company of other men—dwelling on his own performances and accomplishments, impatient of interruption, insistent on monopolizing the whole conversation. It would be a rude shock to his vanity if he knew that the men around him were either amused or bored by his egotism, and that the impression he is creating is exactly the reverse of what he intends.

You see every day women decked out in useless and unnecessary finery, in a wealth of decoration that none save the Queen of a cannibal island ought really to envy, and fancying that, because she has loaded down her natural attractions with a vulgar display, she has enhanced them. She makes a pathetic spectacle, and the most pathetic thing about it is her belief that the pitying glances that are bestowed on her are glances of admiration.

If you could know the sacrifices and the struggles that girls who barely earn enough to keep alive must make in order to buy shoes that pinch their feet, corsets that distort their waists, and great unhealthful hanks of Chinese hair, you might better understand what a price must be paid because people cannot see themselves as others see them. The young women who invest what little they can spare in these atrocities of dress do so in the pathetic belief that they are making themselves beautiful. They cannot see with the eyes of others, so they can never know that they are only making themselves hideous, even in the sight of the men whose opinions they most value.

---

Many men fancy that they are so important, so sufficient unto themselves that they can safely ignore the opinion of the whole world. But no talent, no genius, no inherited or acquired power justifies a man in following the dictates of his own sweet will.

Among the millions and millions of people in the world a man is little more than an atom. He is fortunate if he can make an impression on the world, if by doing something that is of service to his fellows he can be remembered a little while. But Fame itself is only the world's estimate of a man, only the place he has made in the opinions of others.

It is easy for one to say that he would prefer to be right though the whole world was against him; but remember that when the whole world is against a man he is never right.

The weight of public opinion is always for good in the long run, as Lincoln so well knew and so well phrased in his proverb about fooling the people.

---

Let a man be guided by the opinions of the majority of his fellows; let him try to see himself as others see him, and appear in their eyes as he would have them appear in his, and he cannot go far wrong.

For the general public mind, happily prefers integrity to sham, loves courage and self reliance, and disapproves of everything that is dishonest, or scoundrelly, or purely selfish.

# Comic Section of the Toronto World

April 16TH 1911

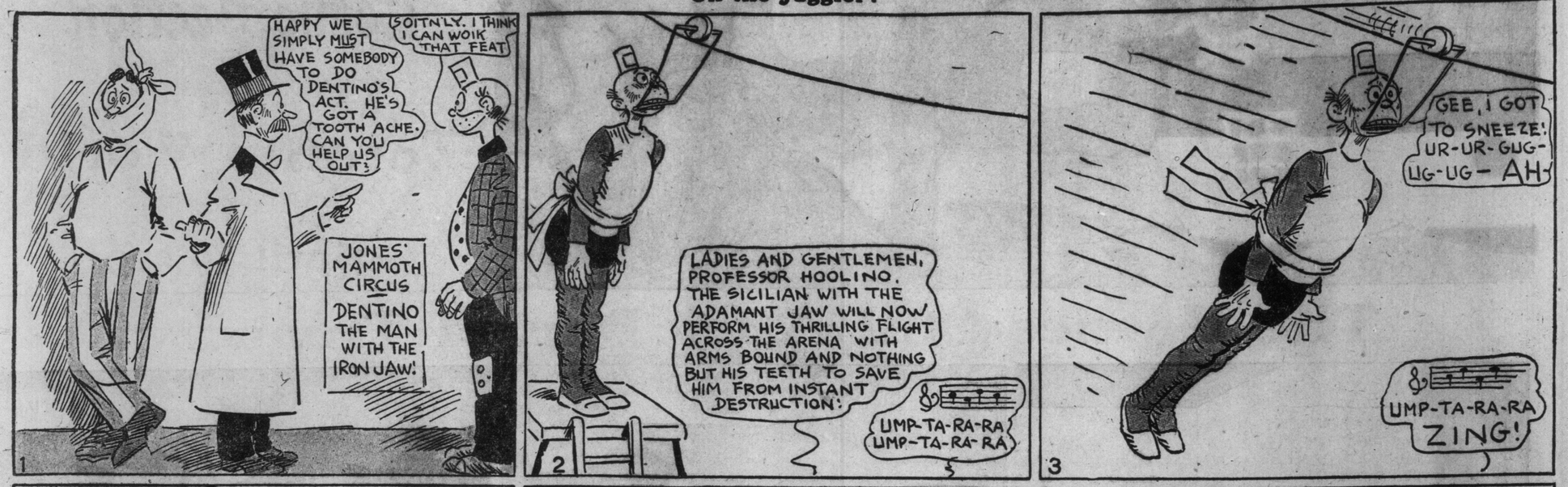
# The Katzies Still After Buried Treasure!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the American-Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved

# Happy Hooligan Makes a Hit--

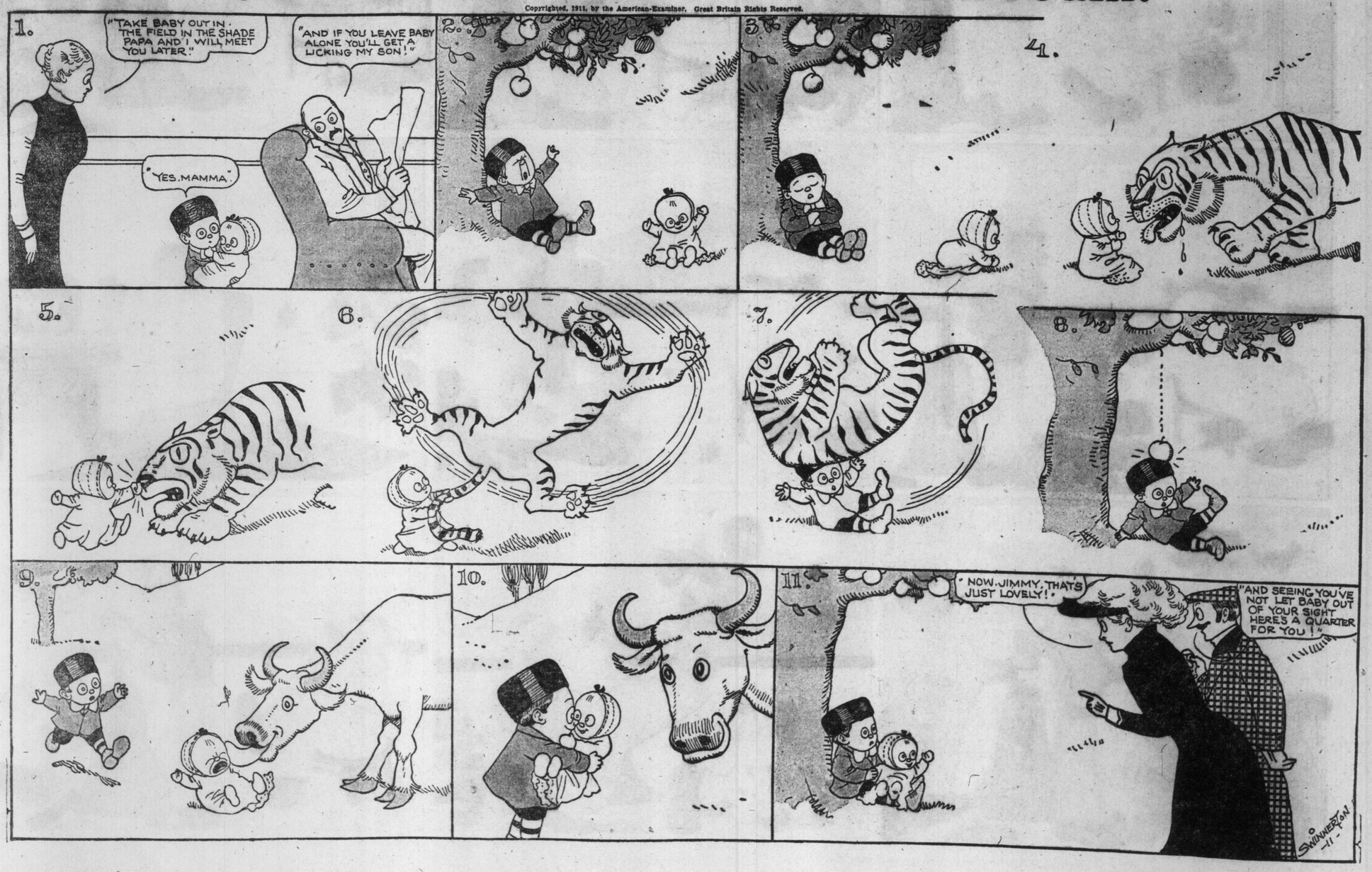
**On the Juggler!**

Copyrighted, 1911, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.




# Jimmy--He Has an Awful Dream!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



# Bad Mans--He Allows No Boys!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

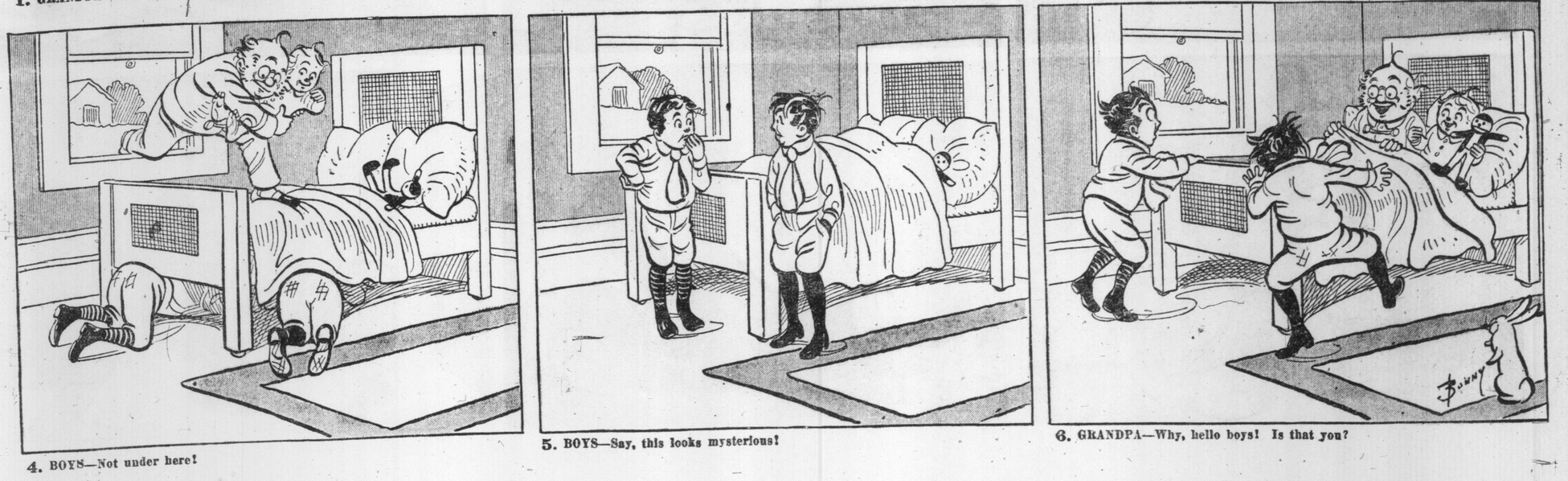
# Little Brother & The Boys

***The Boys Discover That They Must Get Up Earlier if They Expect to Find Foxy Grandpa and Little Brother Unprepared for a Little Joke***

**1.** GRANDPA—The boys are knocking.

**2.** GRANDPA—We will play a little joke on the young mischiefs.

**3.** BOYS—Why, we heard Gran'pa plainly say "Come in!" Wonder where they are hiding!



**4.** BOYS—Not under here!

**5.** BOYS—Say, this looks mysterious!

**6.** GRANDPA—Why, hello boys! Is that you?

# Howson Lott's Is the Place for Perfect Rest!

Copyrighted, 1911, by the American-Examiner. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

1
NOW HERE'S A POWERFUL TONIC. ONE TEASPOONFUL AT BED TIME, NOT A DROP MORE. THAT AND PERFECT REST IN THE COUNTRY WILL FIX YOU UP
ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR. I'LL GO DOWN TO MY FRIEND HOWSON LOTT'S TO-NIGHT AND GET A GOOD SLEEP

2
HELLO, LOTT. I'M SORRY IT'S SO LATE, BUT I CAME DOWN FOR A QUIET SLEEP
GLAD TO SEE YOU, BILL

3
COME RIGHT UP TO YOUR ROOM. COUSIN MOLLY IS HERE WITH HER KIDS, BUT WE ALWAYS HAVE ROOM FOR AN OLD FRIEND
THIS IS VERY KIND OF YOU, LOTT

4
THERE! I FORGOT TO TAKE THAT MEDICINE! IT'S IN MY OVERCOAT POCKET, DOWN STAIRS!

5
HEAVENS! IT'S DARKER THAN EGYPT!

6

7
NEXT TIME I WANT A REST I'LL GO TO A SANITARIUM

8
AH, NOW FOR A DOSE OF TONIC AND A GOOD SLEEP!

9
BURGLARS! POLICE!

10

11
I'M AWFULLY SORRY YOU GOT MIXED UP, BILL HERE'S YOUR ROOM. NOW GO RIGHT TO SLEEP

12
HE SAID ONE TEA SPOON FULL, NOT A DROP MORE. CONFOUND IT I FORGOT TO BRING A TEA-SPOON!

13
NOW I'VE GOT TO GO DOWN STAIRS AGAIN. I WONDER WHERE THEY KEEP THEIR TEA SPOONS

14
S-M A-S-H!

15
A GOOD NIGHTS REST IN THE COUNTRY! BAH!
LOTT
F. Opper