

Canadian Pictorial



December
1906

TEN CENTS

Silver Deposit Ware



Exquisite effects are obtained by the deposition of silver in intricate tracery upon fine glass. We direct attention to the above articles possessing remarkable beauty for Holiday Gifts.

Henry Birks and Sons, Limited GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS Phillips Square, Montreal

About Christmas Buying!

“Time is Money and Money is Time”
So runs the old saying, and it is never more true than at Christmas.

MOST people have had the experience of putting off buying the customary gifts, then, on Christmas Eve, they rush out armed with a roll of dollar bills, and, amidst the excitement of a crowd of eager sightseers, hurriedly waste handfuls of money on “gifts” that are utterly useless, and consequently only half appreciated by the recipients, and all for the want of a little more time! There need be no such experiences this year. So carefully have we planned and made our arrangements for the Christmas shopping crowds, that selecting and buying suitable gifts need be but a matter of moments—but those moments should be taken advantage of as soon as possible

SOME SEASONABLE GIFTS

Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, and Small Laces of all sorts, Umbrellas, Ribbons, Belts, Sashes, Gloves, Hosiery, Blouse and Dress Lengths, etc., all put up into boxes for quick choice: Toys, too, of every imaginable kind for children of any age.

This year we are making more of a specialty of Jewelry than before—really high quality at incredibly low prices.

| | |
|---|--------|
| Heart shaped or Oval 14k Gold filled Locket, 10 years guarantee | \$1.25 |
| Pearl Earrings, Solid 10k Gold, with delicate screw fastenings, the sort usually sold at \$3.50 per pr. | \$2.50 |
| Solid 10k Gold Birthday Rings, each | .98 |

These and many other acceptable gifts will be found in our departments.

The John Murphy Company Limited

MONTREAL

Canadian Pictorial

VOL. I., No. 3

DECEMBER, 1906

PRICE 10 CENTS



His Excellency

On November 22, Earl Grey opened the third session of the tenth Parliament of Canada. His Excellency, who is the fourth Earl Grey, and was appointed Governor-General in September 26th, 1904, was fifty-five years old on November 28th.

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE MONTH

With this issue the 'Canadian Pictorial' enters many new homes. To those who have not seen it before, we may say that our object is to present, pictorially, the news of the day, edited from a Canadian point of view, for Canadians or those interested in Canada and the British Empire. We are not yet at our best, but our readers may expect the highest class of work. Our aim will be to publish a monthly that will not be merely of passing interest, but worth preserving as an illustrated historical record. Our readers, old as well as new, will be interested in the Christmas suggestion on page 26, and to all we heartily say—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Bulgarian Cabinet has resigned because it had not the support of parliament. M. Petroff, Minister of the Interior, is forming a new one.

Japan, it is reported, has decided to build a new battleship to exceed the displacement of the new British battleship the 'Dreadnought' by 3,000 tons.

President Roosevelt has arrived home well pleased with his trip to Panama and Porto Rico. He will recommend in a special message to Congress that Porto Ricans be granted full American citizenship.

Joseph F. Smith, the president of the Mormon Church, was arraigned last week before the District Court of Salt Lake on the charge of polygamy. He acknowledged the crime, and was fined three hundred dollars.

The steamship 'Bavarian,' of the Allan Line, which has been ashore on the Wye Rock in the St. Lawrence since Nov. 3 a year ago, has just been floated by Mr. Leslie, of Kingston, and taken to Quebec to dry dock.

Notable among the King's birthday honors bestowed last month is the knighthood conferred on Mr. Henry Norman, M.P., and C. M. G. conferred on Dr. Samuel Edward Dawson, King's Printer and Comptroller of Stationery for the Dominion of Canada.

Professor Giovanni Rossi, the famous zoologist of the University of Naples, was stabbed and killed on Nov. 16 by an anarchist named Lagana, who returned to Naples a short time ago from Paterson, N.J. His crime, in the eyes of Lagana, was that he condemned the crimes of the anarchists as barbarous.

A scheme is on foot to improve the navigation of the Richelieu River by deepening the channel from Lake Champlain to St. John's, a distance of 22 miles, from St. John's to Chambly Basin, a distance of 12 miles, and then to construct a canal from Chambly Basin right across to Longueuil, opposite Montreal.

The Chicago Drainage Canal is at the present time draining water from Lake Michigan at the rate of 5,000,000 cubic feet per second, and the Chicago authorities are working to obtain permission to double this amount. The probable effect of this enormous quantity of water being diverted from the St. Lawrence waterway is causing much anxiety in shipping circles.

Prince George of Serbia has been declared insane. There is said to be consternation at court over the matter. The prince will be sent to a foreign sanatorium. He manifested his insanity by his dealings with his servants and officers in attendance, calling them 'Serbian dogs.' He contracted large debts. It is reported that his brother Alexander will be declared heir to the throne.

Great damage was done last week by a storm along the south of Europe. Many boats were wrecked, and on the Riviera all the familiar fashionable promenades and favorite resorts were destroyed along ninety miles of coast, the loss being estimated at \$5,000,000. Submarine boats escaped by diving and remaining below until the worst passed. Heavy snow storms and land slides were common throughout the Alps, and over a foot of water stood on St. Mark's Square, Venice.

A bomb was exploded in St. Peter's, in Rome, on a recent Sunday. The edifice was crowded, and an indescribable scene of confusion followed. The church is so large, however, that there was ample room for the crowd to scatter, and no one was injured. No trace of the perpetrator of the deed has been found. The Pope has kept one of the nails with which the bomb was charged as a souvenir.

Germany is suffering from a meat famine since the passage of the law, following the Chicago packing-house exposures, which forbade the importation of foreign meat into Germany, and in remote districts people are said to be eating the flesh of dogs and cats. To meet this state of affairs word came this week that residents in Charlottenburg, the fashionable suburb of Berlin, were themselves going into hog raising.

Mr. N. Darnell Davis, Auditor General of British Guiana, calls attention to the fact that December 19 prox. is the 300th anniversary of the sailing from Blackwall, England, of the 'Sara Constant,' the 'God-speed,' and the 'Discovery' for Virginia, and suggests that on that day all British and American ships, wherever they may be, dress ship in commemoration of the inception of British colonial enterprise in the new world.

The latest phase of the Newfoundland fisheries problem is the arrest of two Newfoundland fishermen to test the constitutionality of the Modus Vivendi. The men on Nov. 3 shipped aboard the 'Ralph Hall,' a United States herring vessel outside the three mile limit, and for having on Nov. 12 put herring on board her in violation of the Bait Act have been fined \$500 each, with the alternative of three months in prison. The case will be appealed.

A very valuable set of original manuscripts and private letters of Robert Burns has been secured by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, at a cost of \$200,000. It is believed to be the intention of Mr. Morgan to bequeath them to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, and that their importation is the forerunner of the arrival of numberless other European treasures of literature and art which Mr. Morgan is reported to have accumulated on the other side. The value of his collections is said to be nearly \$15,000,000, but the heavy tariff has deterred him from bringing them over.

A terrible railway wreck occurred near Woodville, Indiana, on Nov. 12, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. Owing to wrong orders a west-bound immigrant train loaded with Russian Jews, Servians and Poles crashed into an east bound freight. More than half of the 165 unfortunate foreigners aboard the train were either killed outright or burned to death in the fire that followed, and the bodies of 45 of these were burned beyond all hope of recognition. Thirty-eight persons were injured, several fatally, and the eighty others who escaped unhurt lost almost everything they had with them.

A disaster occurred in Puget Sound on Nov. 18, by which 43 lives were lost. The ore steamer 'Jeanie,' of the Alaska Coast Company, collided with the passenger steamer 'Dix,' bound from Seattle to Port Blakely, early in the evening. There was hardly time to launch life rafts or boats before the 'Dix' was almost entirely submerged. The passengers from the 'Dix' who could swim made their way to the sides of the 'Jeanie,' and were dragged aboard. The 'Jeanie' was not moved until after all who had reached her had been hauled aboard. Then she cruised about picking up several who had managed to stay above water. The master of the 'Dix' was saved.

Word just received from Captain Bernier on the Dominion Government cruiser 'Arctic,' from Pond's Inlet, Baffin's Land, under date of Sept. 29 last, reports noteworthy success in his exploratory expedition in Arctic waters. He has taken formal possession for Canada of Melville, Prince Rupert, Patrick, Eglinton, Emerald, Byam, Martin, Bathurst, Cornwallis, Griffiths, Lowther, Young, Garrett, Russell, Davey, and Bylot Islands, all lying west of Baffin's Land. At Erebus Bay, Captain Bernier restored the Sir John Franklin monument, replaced the stone, and repainted the headstones of the men's graves. Captain Bernier expects next July to push north from Baffin's Land towards Lincoln Island and Jones Sound on the north-west coast of Greenland. The 'Arctic' herself is safe and sound and her captain says is doing her duty well.

The career of Herr Steubel, the German Minister at Stockholm, was badly shaken by the Tippelskirch scandal, when he was director of the Colonial Department, but the final blow is said to have been dealt when the Kaiser was on his cruise in Norwegian and Swedish waters. The story is that one day Herr Steubel boarded the Imperial yacht, but forgot to take with him a large number of despatches addressed to the Emperor, some of which announced the birth of his grandson, while others congratulated him upon the event. While taking dinner with the Emperor, the minister casually remarked that His Majesty must feel pleased at seeing the town beflagged in honor of the birth of a son to the Crown Prince. The Kaiser became furious because of the information reaching him in this extremely informal manner, and because of the minister forgetting to bring his despatches. He sent for the messages, which numbered 400. The first one he opened was from the Sultan congratulating him. His Majesty thereupon telegraphed to the Crown Prince saying: 'I have just learned from the Sultan that a son has been born to you.' Herr Steubel was ignored for the rest of the day by the Kaiser and everybody else on board the yacht.

In England the excitement over the Education Bill, and its mutilation by the House of Lords, increases. An emergency meeting of the National Liberal Federation was called in London on Nov. 27, at which a resolution was unanimously adopted urging the Government to reject the amendments of the Lords, and 'resolutely to determine that the present Parliament shall not come to an end until steps are taken to bring to a final arbitration, the question whether the House of Peers should any longer possess the right to veto the will of the people as declared by the House of Commons. The meeting was the largest and most representative of its kind which has assembled during the last twenty years. The speakers warmly denounced the action of the Peers, declaring that the House of Commons should not waste another day on considering the amendments to the bill, which should be returned to the House of Lords without debate, and that the Liberal Government ought to apply the only remedy, which must be drastic and final. A letter from Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, while expressing surprise at the violence of the protestations, said: 'We will have no tampering with the main principles upon which our bill is founded. If within those limits an arrangement can be reached all well and good. If not, it will be for us to see that on this question of education, and on others, a way is found by which the wishes of the country may be made to prevail.'



Her Majesty the Queen

All the world joined heartily in wishing Queen Alexandra many happy returns when she celebrated her sixty-first birthday on December 1st. This, Her Majesty's latest photograph, was taken on board the Royal Yacht. The lady in the light blouse is Princess Victoria, Their Majesties' second daughter.



CANADIAN CANALS



CANADA'S canal system is one of which the Dominion has every right to be proud. The work of canal construction has been spread over the better part of a century, and is not yet completed. But Canada today possesses one of the most comprehensive and extensively used canal systems in the Empire.

Canal construction is a costly and lengthy undertaking, even under the most favorable circumstances. The first work was done at Montreal, and Canada's first canal, appropriately enough, that which began connection between Montreal and the West—the Lachine Canal. The advantages to be gained by surmounting that great obstacle—the Lachine Rapids—were obvious to everybody, and the construction was urged even before the passing of the Constitutional Act in 1791. Various stumbling-blocks, however, prevented the scheme from being put into effective operation until 1821. The original canal, towards the cost of which the Imperial Government contributed \$50,000 on condition of free passage of military stores, involved a total expenditure of nearly \$450,000, was opened in 1825 with a depth of 4½ feet, and a width at the water-line of 48 feet, with seven locks 100 feet and 200 feet. Various improvements and extensions have been made as the developments of commerce required, and to-day Lachine Canal has a length of eight and a half miles, includes five locks 270 feet by 45 feet, a depth varying between 14 and 18 feet, and an average width of 150 feet.

Safe connection having been obtained between Lake St. Louis and the St. Lawrence below Lachine Rapids, it was inevitable that the scheme should be extended further up, and the next step was the connection of Lake St. Louis with Lake St. Francis, the river course being blocked by the Cascades, the Cedar, and the Coteau rapids. Between 1833 and 1842 the question was debated in and out of Parliament, some favoring a canal on the north shore, and others contending that one on the south would be shorter, independent of any watercourse, and uninfluenced by the Ottawa river. Over a million dollars were expended on the latter route, but on the opening of the Beauharnois canal in 1845 great difficulties immediately became manifest. The upper entrance was imperfect, the channel crooked, too shallow in dry weather, and affected by cross-currents. Then began a series of exceedingly expensive works, including guard dams, regulating weirs, and dikes, resulting in the eventual abandonment of the canal and the construction of the Soulanges cutting to replace it, on the opposite side of the river.

The Soulanges Canal is a magnificent work only recently completed, and covers a distance of sixteen miles, the actual length of the canal proper being fourteen miles. The depth is 15 feet on the sills, and the breadth at the surface 164 feet.

The history of canal development follows the course of the St. Lawrence up from Montreal. Thus it came about that the Cornwall canal, designed to avoid the Longue Sault Rapids, above Lake St. Francis, was among the propositions made at the time the question of improving the freight outlets from the Great Lakes to the sea came up. This canal was begun in 1834, eight years before the Beauharnois, but the Rebellion retarded the work materially, and it was not opened until 1843. It is eleven miles long, and of the same dimensions as the Soulanges.

From the head of the Cornwall canal the river is navigable for five miles, but after that come the Farran's Point Rapids, the Rapide Plat, and the Point aux Iroquois, Point Cardinal, and the Galops rapids. A

series of canals, known as the Williamsburg canals, constructed between 1847 and 1856, enable shipping to pass these points. The united length of the three canals composing the series is about thirteen miles, the Galops canal (7½ miles) being the longest, and the Farran's Point Canal the shortest. The breadth varies between 90 and 80 feet, and the depth is uniform, 14 feet.

After the Galops canal there is open navigation, on the St. Lawrence and on Lake Ontario, for a distance of 226 miles, after which comes the greatest canal work in the Dominion, the Welland canal, connecting Lake Ontario with Lake Erie, and conveying navigation around the Niagara rapids and falls. Vessels desiring to avoid open lake sailing, however, can proceed via Murray canal, which is five and a sixth miles long, 120 feet wide, and 11 feet deep, and which cuts across the Murray Isthmus, connecting the head waters of the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario.

The story of the Welland canal construction is one of great difficulties overcome. Again and again, from 1816 onwards, the question of connecting the two lakes was brought up, and routes were surveyed. Eventually, in 1824, a private company was formed, called the Welland Canal Company, which proposed to utilize the waters of the Welland river, tunnel a high ridge for a mile and a half, and connect by two canals, with a railway running from one to the other, and thence by Twelve Mile Creek to Lake Ontario. Then the scheme was changed, and the company began in 1825, but they became very seriously embarrassed financially, despite Government loans, and, hindered by landslides and other accidents. Then the Government took the work in hand, and to-day it has two branches,—the Grand River feeder, 21 miles long, and the Port Maitland branch, a mile and three-quarters in length. Along the course of the canal proper between Port Dalhousie and Allanburg, there are two distinct canals in operation, the old cutting and the new, the former having been accomplished by the company, and the latter by the Government, but from Allanburg to Port Colborne, on Lake Erie, there is only one canal. The total distance of the connection between the lakes is 26 3-4 miles. The depth varies between 10 1-4 and 14 feet.

Apart from the Sault Ste. Marie canal, which is an American undertaking, and which gives communication in Canada, by way of the St. Mary river, between Lakes Huron and Superior, there are three other canal systems,—the Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston, the Richelieu and Lake Champlain, and the Rideau. The first-named includes the three Ottawa river canals, the St. Anne's Lock, Carillon Canal, and the Grenville Canal, giving through navigation from Montreal to Kingston, on Lake Ontario, via Ottawa. Ste. Anne's Lock, only one furlong in length, surmounts the Ste. Anne's rapids between Ile Perrot and the Island of Montreal, some 23½ miles from Montreal harbor; the Carillon canal, three-quarters of a mile long, takes navigation around the Carillon rapids, which are twenty-seven miles above Ste. Anne's Lock, and there is also a dam at Carillon across the Ottawa river which raises the water nine feet and renders it navigable. Then comes the Grenville Canal, which is five and three-quarter miles long, avoids the Long Sault rapids, and gives clear navigation from the foot of those rapids to the city of Ottawa, fifty-six miles away. From Ottawa city the Rideau canal, a series of locks, connects the Ottawa river with the east end of Lake Ontario, at Kingston. The length of these navigable waters is 126 1-4 miles, and the breadth of the canal 80 feet.

The Richelieu and Lake Champlain system, beginning at the confluence of the St.

Lawrence and the Richelieu at Sorel, 46 miles below Montreal, extends along the Richelieu through the St. Ours Lock to Chambly Basin, thence by the Chambly Canal to St. Johns, and up the Richelieu again to Lake Champlain, where there is connection with the Erie canal and navigation through to New York, the total distance being 411 miles.

The Trent 'canal,' so-called, is a series of water-stretches composed of a chain of lakes and rivers, extending from Trenton, at the mouth of the river Trent, on the Bay of Quinte, Lake Ontario, to Lake Huron. Certain sections previously unnavigable, have been rendered fit for navigation, and the scheme is at present in course of completion. It includes canals, locks, bridges, and dams, overcoming numerous rapids, a distance of 165 navigable miles.

The only other canal of note in Canada is the St. Peter's canal, in the Maritime Provinces, which crosses an isthmus half a mile wide, and connects the famous Bras d'Or Lakes with the Atlantic, running from St. Peter's Bay on the northern side of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. It took nearly sixteen years to construct, is 2,400 feet long, and is much used by shipping.

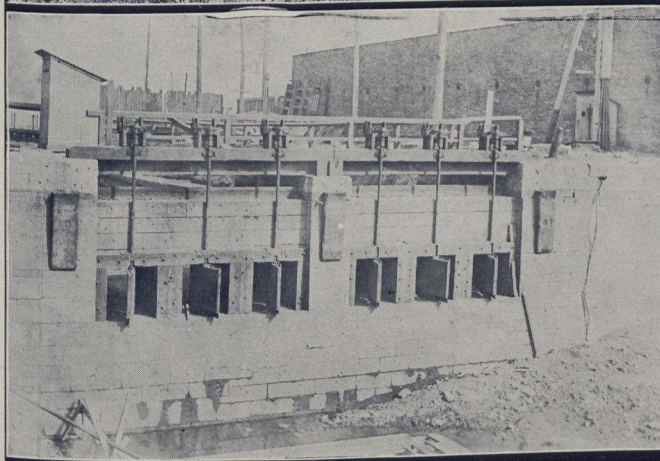
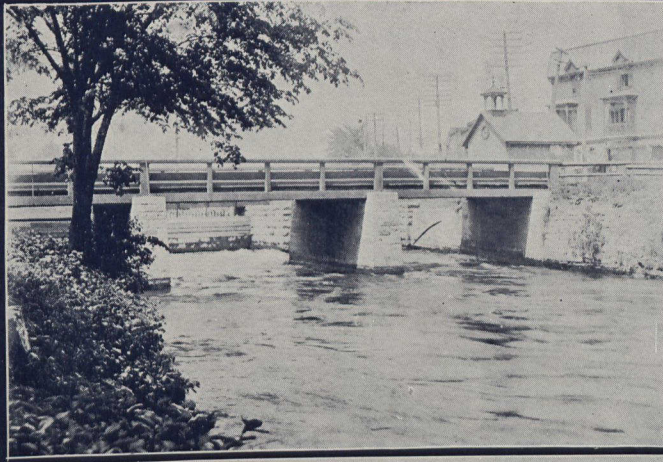
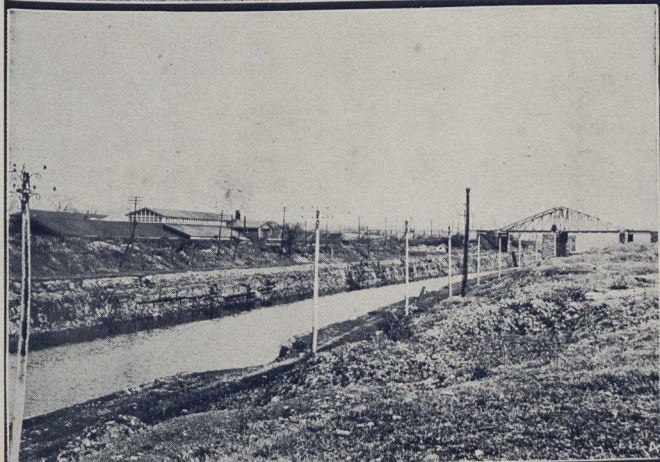
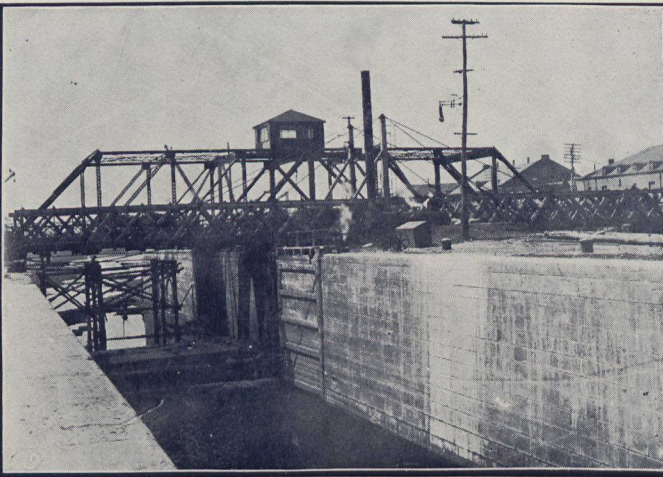
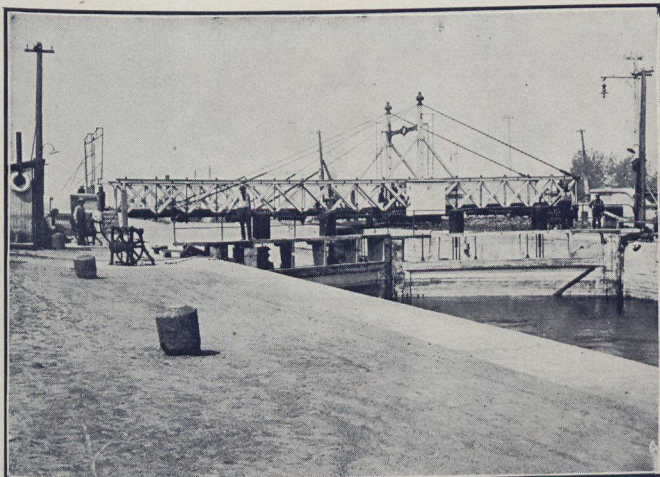


Master Teddy was our very first boy agent for the 'Canadian Pictorial,' and we give him the honor of first place in our series of 'Successful Boys.' We expect to give space each issue to one of these business men of the future, and the boys making the promptest returns, will, of course, be the ones so honored.

Master Theodore Smith, of D—, a town in Richmond County, Que., sold eighteen copies of the 'Canadian Pictorial,' and by so doing earned a full-sized fountain pen with a gold nib. Hundreds of other boys are following this good example, earning watches, jackknives, fountain pens, and cash commissions, according to the number of copies sold.

Letters from some of our young agents appear on page 14 of this issue, where will also be found full instructions for other boys who want to earn pocket money or Christmas presents; but there is little time to lose, as the December (Christmas) issue, though large, will soon be exhausted, and then they will have to wait for the New Year Number.

We expect, before long, to have thousands of boys all over Canada, selling the CANADIAN PICTORIAL.



Canadian Canals These views of the Lachine Canal show the beauty as well as the utility of the oldest canal in the country. The first shows the bridge at Lachine; the second, alongside, gives the old and new Black's Bridges, Montreal; the third, looking east, shows the C.P.R. bridge in the distance; the fourth, a regulating weir and bridge; the fifth, regulating weir No 1, near Black's Bridge, when the water is out of the canal; the new lock at Cote St Paul; and the bottom picture is of the old Lachine Canal, opened in 1700 by the Sulpicians, who utilized the Riviere St. Pierre as the connecting link with Montreal.



Bethlehem To-day The traditional site of the birthplace of Christ, the stable of the inn, in which there was no room for Mary and Joseph, was enclosed by the Empress Helena, about A.D. 326, with a noble basilica, which still stands, surrounded by the three Convents, successively erected there by the Greek, Latin, and Armenian Churches. This pile of buildings is seen in this picture, from a copyright stereograph by Underwood and Underwood, New York, facing the Market at which the vendors of maize are pursuing their daily avocation. Another picture of Bethlehem appears on page 25 of this issue.



Canadian Canals Lock No. 6 on the Grenville Canal



Canadian Canals Old Grenville Canal, built in 1824 by the Royal Engineers.

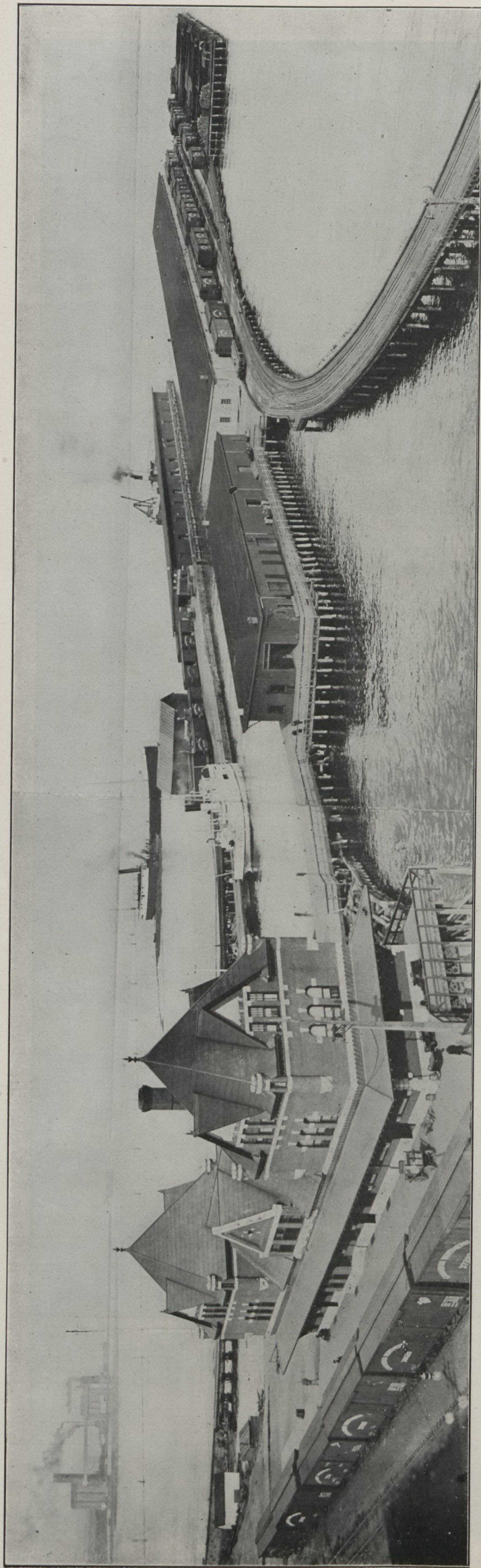


Mr. Chamberlain

A London correspondent writes:—Owing to the serious nature of his illness, the news of the retirement of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain from public life cannot long be delayed. Though strenuous efforts have been made by his family to conceal the facts of the case, there is no doubt that a couple of months ago Mr. Chamberlain had a complete nervous breakdown, from which, at his time of life, it is impossible for him fully to recover. Whatever opinions are held about his politics, Mr. Chamberlain is unquestionably one of the most conspicuous figures in British political life. This, his latest photograph, was taken four months ago by his special permission. Photo, copyright, by Halftones, Ltd.

Photo Contest

As announced elsewhere in this issue the publishers of the "Canadian Pictorial" offer a prize of a Gold Sovereign (\$4.86) for the most Artistic Photograph submitted before the end of the year. Address, Managing Editor, "Canadian Pictorial," 142 St. Peter Street, Montreal, and mark "Photo Contest." Photographs should be sent in as early as possible.



The Development of Canada

This picture shows the Canadian Northern Railway Company's station and steamship docks at Port Arthur. During the past three years the Canadian Northern Railway has transformed Port Arthur by building an immense coal-handling plant and docks, regarded as the most finished and modern of its kind; a smelter for treatment of New Ontario iron ores; and spacious shipping docks, sheds, and station. The investment of the Company and kindred interests in the town is now close on five millions of dollars. The smelter is rapidly nearing completion, and early in the year will be in operation. The town assisted this enterprise to the extent of taking \$240,000 worth of stock, and all residents are looking forward to its operation with greatest interest. The laying out and the building of nearly all these immense enterprises was planned and carried out successfully by Mr. R. M. Pratt, an engineer who had years of experience on C.P.R. construction in the early days and during the building of the Crow's Nest line. The Canadian Northern sees no end to the possibilities of Port Arthur, and those interested in shipping and acquainted with its demands, realizing the immensity of the fertile prairie lands to the west tributary to this port, say that no city on the great lakes has yet reached the height that will some day be Port Arthur's proud boast to occupy.



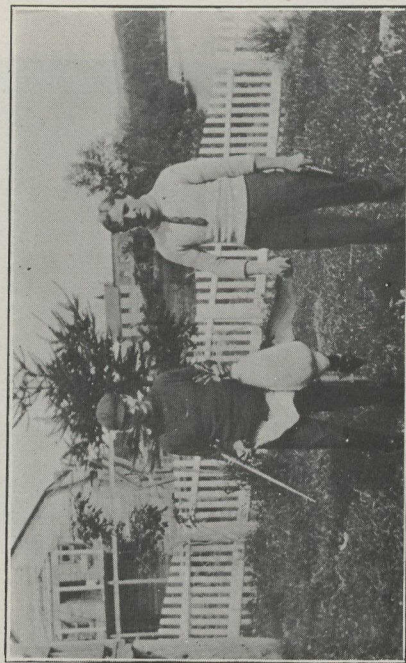
Photo by Miss Mary Spafford.

"Chums"



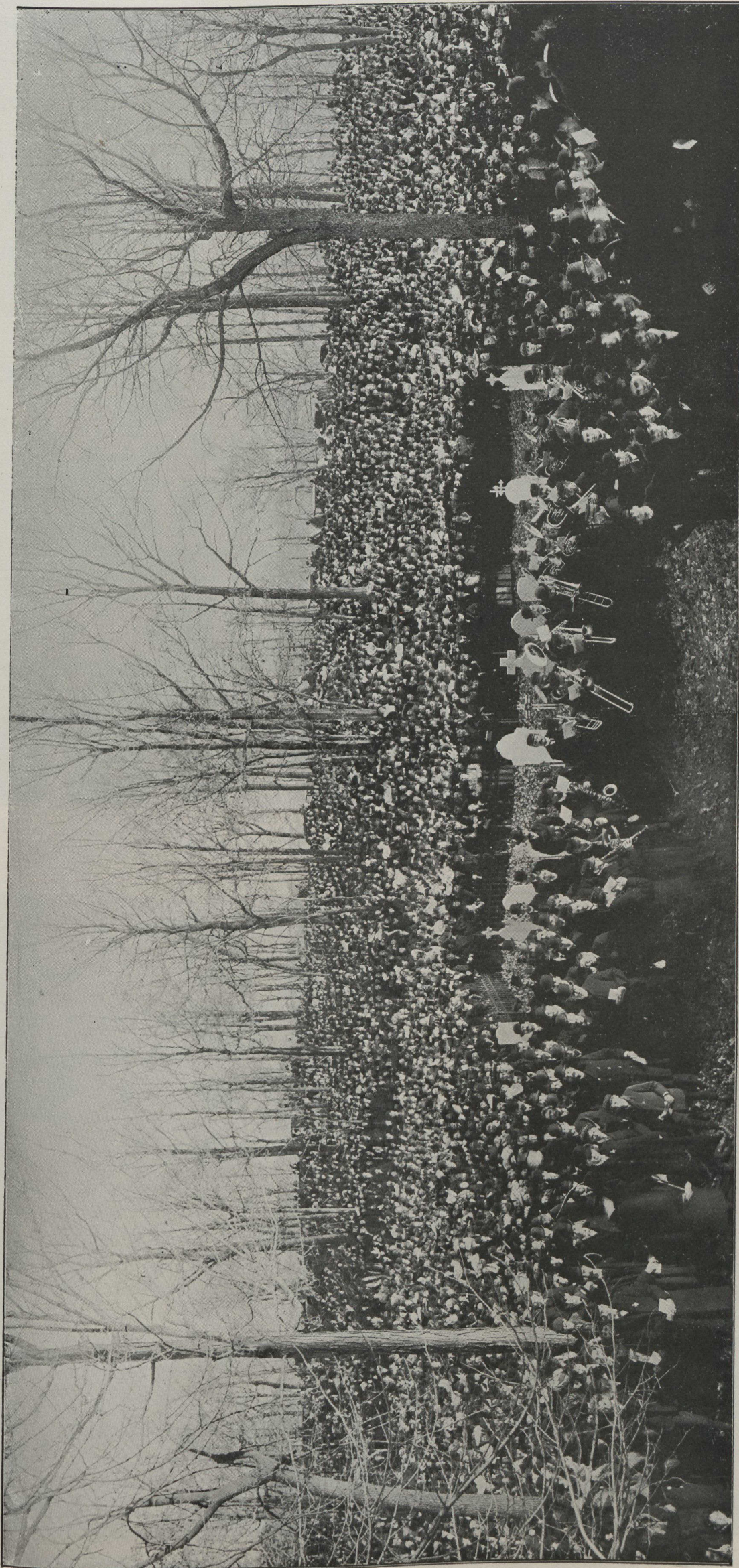
Photo by Miss Annie McConnell.

The Farm Yard



Hunters

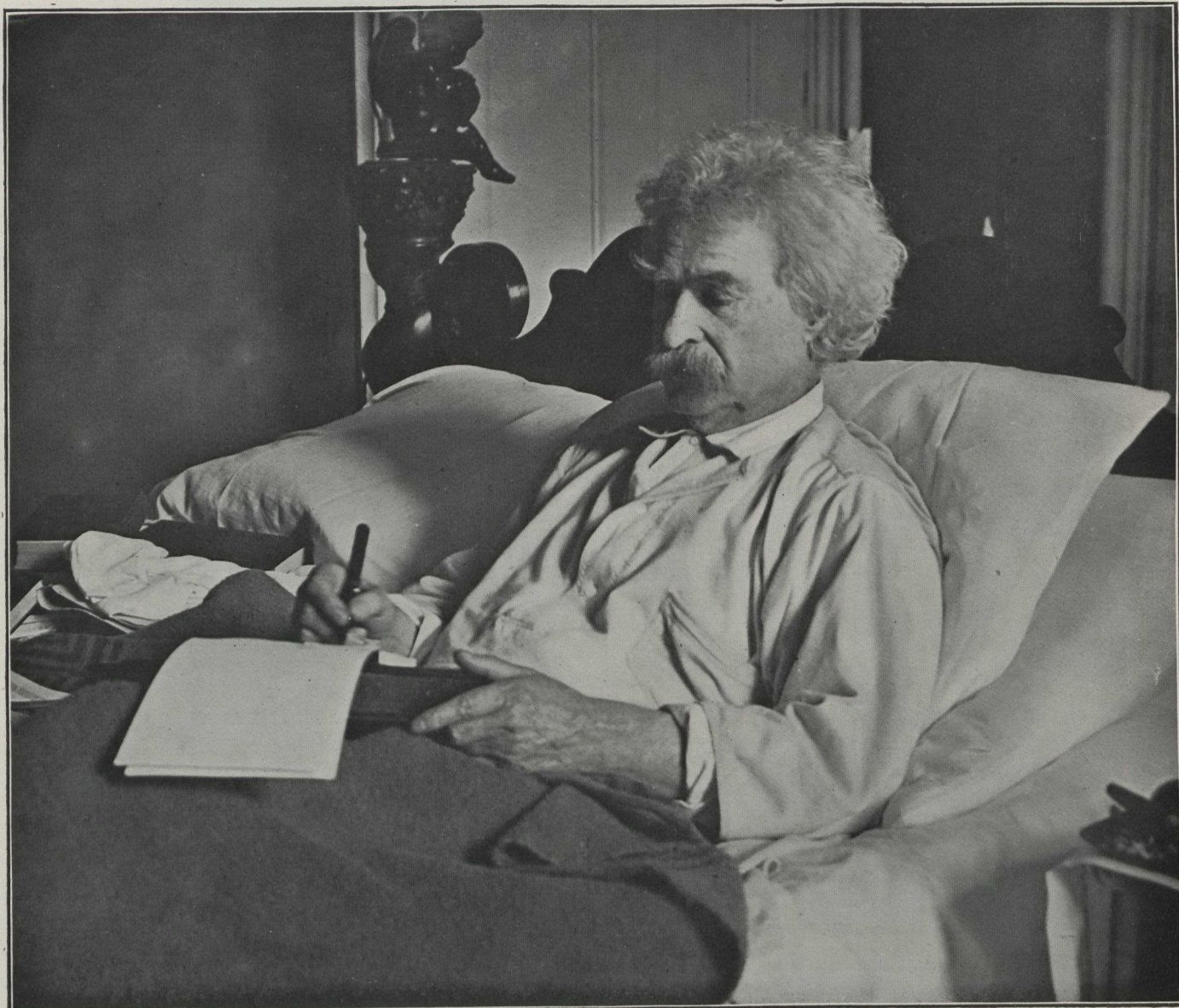
Photo by William Dearnslley.



An Immense Concourse

Archbishop Bruchesi, who was attended by the singing of the Stabat Mater by the choir, after which addresses were given in French and in English, and the service closed with the singing of the Libera. After the service most of the people dispersed through the grounds, each family visiting their own little lot and praying on the graves of their dead relatives. Photo by courtesy of

The annual pilgrimage of Montreal Roman Catholics to Cote des Neiges Cemetery for the purpose of taking part in a public service in commemoration of All Souls and of prayer for the dead, on the first Sunday in November, was attended by an immense crowd, estimated at over fifty thousand. The service took place beneath the crosses on Calvary. It was conducted by His Grace Bishop Racicot, the clergy of the Cathedral, and a large number of the local priests. Solemn dirges were played by the band while the congregation was assembling, and the service opened with the singing of the Stabat Mater by the choir, after which addresses were given in French and in English. Archbishop Bruchesi pronounced the benediction, and afterwards delivered an address. Prayers for the dead were then intoned, and the service closed with the benediction, and afterwards delivered an address. Prayers for the dead were then intoned. Photo by courtesy of



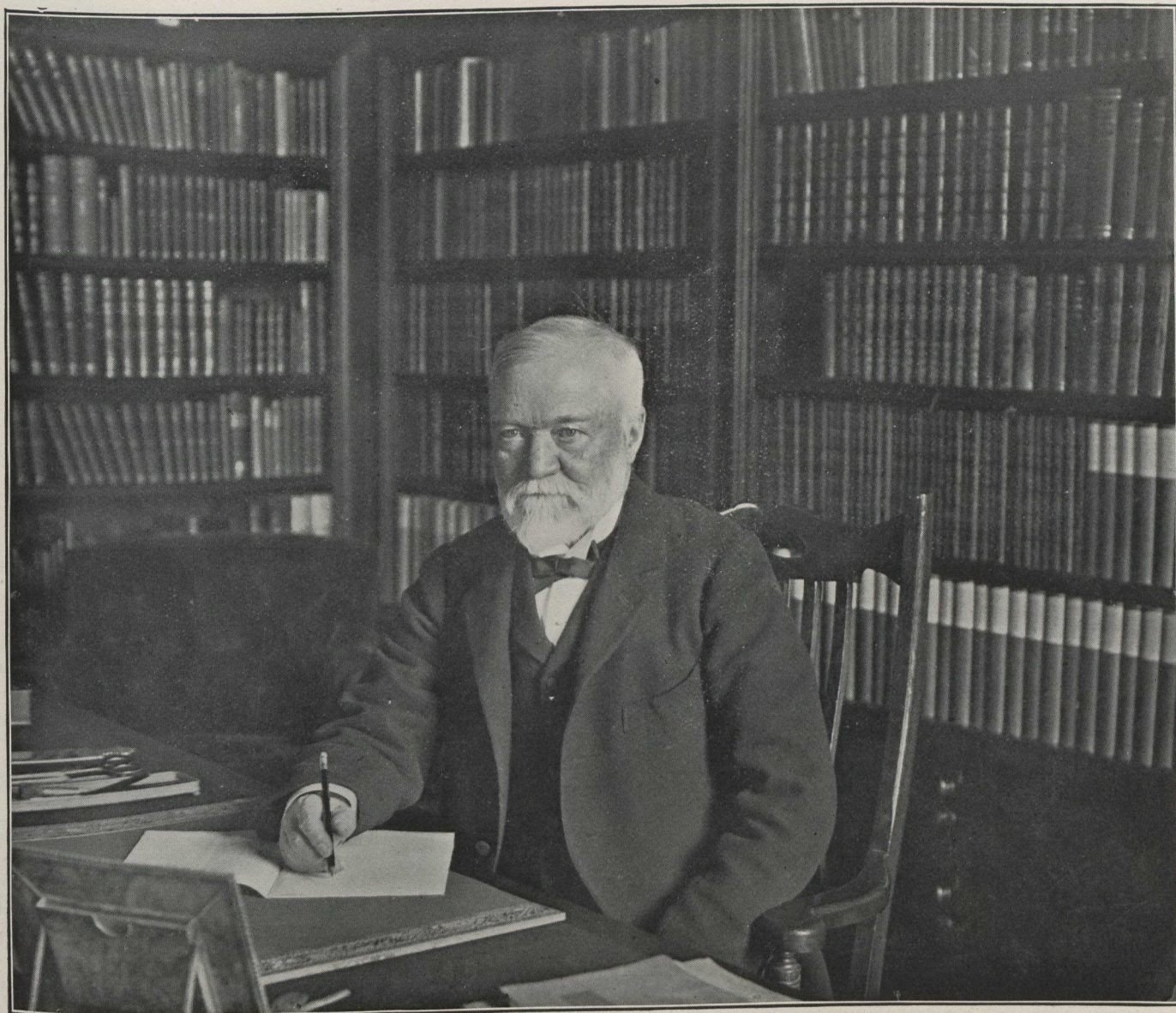
A Humorist at Work

Much of Mark Twain's writing is done in bed. He reverses the axiom "Early to bed, early to rise." From a stereograph, copyright 1906, by Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Natural Steps, above Montmorency Falls

This is a sight that few will ever see again, as the river is being dammed up just above the Falls, and the water will rise to the height of the rocks. Photo by Mr. Frank Redpath, Montreal.



A Giver of Libraries in His Own Library

This picture, from a copyright stereograph by Underwood & Underwood, New York, shows Mr. Andrew Carnegie in his Fifth Avenue mansion. Last spring he visited Montreal, and the degree LL.D. was conferred on him by McGill University.



An Early Morning Ride

The bridle paths around Mount Royal have been exceedingly popular during the last few weeks of delightful autumn weather. In the picture Mr. M. A. Michaels, of Montreal, is on "York," a favorite mount.

T. W. No. 1



The Great North Western Telegraph Company of Canada.

CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an un-repeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

H. P. DWIGHT,
President.

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO.

I. McMICHAEL,
Vice-President and General Manager.

Toronto, Ont., 13-06.

Canadian Pictorial,
Montreal, Que.

I will require at least one thousand copies Christmas Number Canadian Pictorial and possibly more later. October and November issues sold well.

My forty page illustrated catalogue of special prices for the public on magazines is ready. Do you want one.

Ernest H. Lawson,
Magazine Specialist,
Toronto.

The above telegram tells its own story. We need only add that Mr. Lawson at first refused to handle the "Canadian Pictorial"—that was before he saw the paper. We induced him to try some and sent him 200 copies. They went so well he ordered 500 next time, and now he is ordering 1,000 and thinks he will require more.

Many other energetic agents are increasing their orders in like ratio, and the way the boys are selling it is great. "SEEING IS BELIEVING" and hundreds of boys—yes, and a good many girls too—are selling the "Canadian Pictorial" on its merits to their friends and neighbours, and, "IT SELLS AT SIGHT." But just read what they say:—

"People buy them as quick as I can hand them out."—Alexander Sutherland, W...., N.S.

"I received the fountain pen and am well pleased with it."—Theodore Smith, D...., Que. who sold 18 "Pictorials."

"Sold twelve in an hour and a half."—James Finlay, P...., Ont.

"Send me twelve more as soon as you can. They take very well."—Robert C., Kingsborough, D...., Ont.

"Everybody thinks the papers are all right."—Levi White, T...., Ont.

"I received the jack-knife and was much pleased with it."—Robert Rankin, P...., Ont.

"Please send the other twelve copies. The others sold great."—Fred Gibson, A...., Ont.

"Received fountain pen safely. Many thanks for same. It is a beauty."—Clyde Malloch, A...., Ont., another boy who sold eighteen.

"I received the watch you sent me all right. I think it is a perfect beauty. I don't see how you can afford to give them."—Win. B. Moulton, L...., Ont. who sold twenty-four for his watch, and is now working for a pen.

"The magazines go quickly. I have sold them all. Send on twelve more."—Gordon C. Dewar, B...., Que.

"I received these papers Wednesday and sold them before I got home from school; please send another dozen as soon as possible."—James Armitage, W...., Ont.

"I sold all my magazines in about half-an-hour."—C. S. Lambly, I...., Que.

"Please forward another half dozen, as I sold my first lot quite easily and have places for the others."—John Low, U...., Ont.

"I think they are fine papers, and sold very quickly."—Norman Patterson, C...., Ont.

"I sold the twelve copies of the "Canadian Pictorial" you sent me; they went like hot cakes. Please send me another half dozen."—Miss A. D. Hart, W...., N.S.

"I received the twelve copies of the "Canadian Pictorial" and I am delighted with them. I sold four between twelve and one, then went to school and sold six after school. The remaining two I sold easily in fifteen minutes the next day. Please send on another half dozen as I want a fountain pen."—John J. Weidmark, W...., Ont.

"Got your papers to hand Monday night, and went out the next night and sold them all easily, and have customers for more. Please send another dozen as quickly as possible."—Bruce McLeod, M...., P.E.I.

"I have some good customers who watch for the paper and think it is just fine."—Charlie Nelson, O...., Ont.

"I sold the twelve "Canadian Pictorials" in about three or four hours. I just hitched up the horse last Saturday and went for a drive, then I sold some on the way home, and took them to school and sold the other four. I guess I will take my jack-knife. Well, I am glad I sent for the "Canadian Pictorial." A capital example of what a boy in the country can do."—Albert L. Scott, W...., Ont.

BOYS! A SPLENDID WATCH FREE!

Any boy can earn a handsome premium selling the "Canadian Pictorial"—sell twenty-four copies for a Watch, eighteen for a Fountain Pen, twelve for a Knife—all first-class reliable articles—or he can sell on a cash commission. Send to us for a package, and let us start you in business, with full instructions. No cost or risk to you. Many a wealthy man got his set-out in just such a way as this.

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There are still many districts where there are no boys at work, and we want to hear of boys, news dealers, or subscription canvassers who would like pleasant and very profitable employment for all or part of their time.

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Canada's Leading Eclectic. A weekly reprint of all the best things in the world's greatest journals and reviews, reflecting the current thought of both hemispheres. Internationally fair at all times. Good selections from the best cartoons of the week. The busy man's paper. Nothing like it anywhere at the price.

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N.B. None of these club rates are available for Montreal or suburbs, but hold good for nearly all the rest of the English-speaking world. Three of the four papers in the Family Club must go to one address, the other may be ordered sent to a friend as a Christmas or New Year's Gift.

The Pictorial Publishing Company, 142 St Peter Street, Montreal or JOHN DOUGALL & SON, "Witness" Block, Montreal, Agents for the "Canadian Pictorial."

In answering advertisements kindly mention the "Canadian Pictorial."



Head of the Salvation Army

The venerable General William Booth delivered an address at Exeter Hall, London, on the recent Day of Prayer. This photograph shows him preparing this address at his home at Hadley. General Booth, who is in his 78th year, was converted at fifteen, and entered the ministry of the Methodist New Connexion in 1852. Being recalled from evangelistic work to undertake a regular circuit, he resigned to give himself to the labor that he loved best. On the 5th of July, 1865, he commenced regular work on behalf of the destitute of East London. This effort was first styled the Christian Mission, but developed in 1878 into the Salvation Army, which now has 7,219 societies established in 52 countries and colonies under 18,556 officers. The Army has now 19 social farms, 121 rescue homes, 88 workshops, shelters accommodating 20,000 people, 196 food depots, and last year supplied over eight million meals. Photo, copyright, by Halftones, Ltd.



Wholesale Slaughter of Wild Fowl

At Marchais, in the department of Aisne, the Prince of Monaco has a wonderful shoot for wild fowl. The sportsmen take cover behind a high palisade of rushes and use great duck-guns, of No. 45 calibre, mounted on a field-carriage. They fire 115 grammes of powder and 500 grammes of lead. Their effective range is about 130 yards. Duck-guns of No. 4 calibre are also used, but these are seldom fired from the shoulder. They are placed on a rest, with a cushion to defend the sportsman from the enormous recoil. The decoy ducks are fastened, half a dozen at a time, to an endless string. They are kept on duty for twenty-four hours at a time. From drawing in the "Illustrated London News."



The Development of Canada

The two pages of pictures here given are from photographs of scenes on the route of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. From Port Arthur, on Lake Superior, to Edmonton, almost within sight of the foothills of the Rockies, the construction of the line is being pushed forward with all possible speed. Over the whole line of this route—up till now a wilderness—settlers have already established themselves, the construction gangs being rarely out of sight of settlers' houses. The above picture shows the teams at work on one of the big fills on the prairie. One team will be noticed making a perilous descent.



A Settler's Home

This sod hut is the home of one of the earliest settlers on the new route in Saskatchewan. He was fortunate in locating, for the railway runs alongside his homestead.



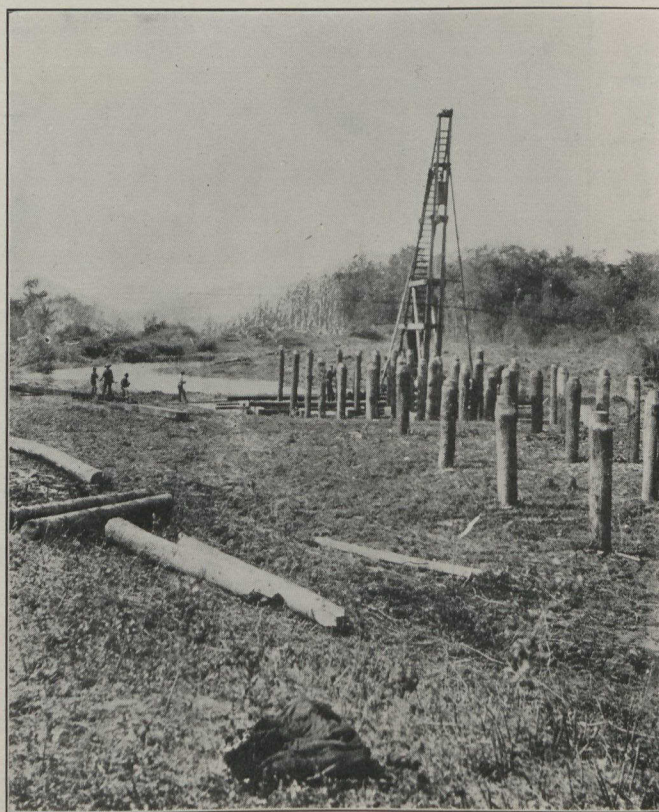
The Settler's Team

This is the team of the same settler, and two of his boys. The three oxen have done an immense amount of work in breaking up the prairie this summer.



The Settler's Wife

A happy snap-shot by one of the railway men outside the sod hut shown above.



Driving Piles

Showing the commencement of one of the Grand Trunk Pacific bridges over a prairie river.



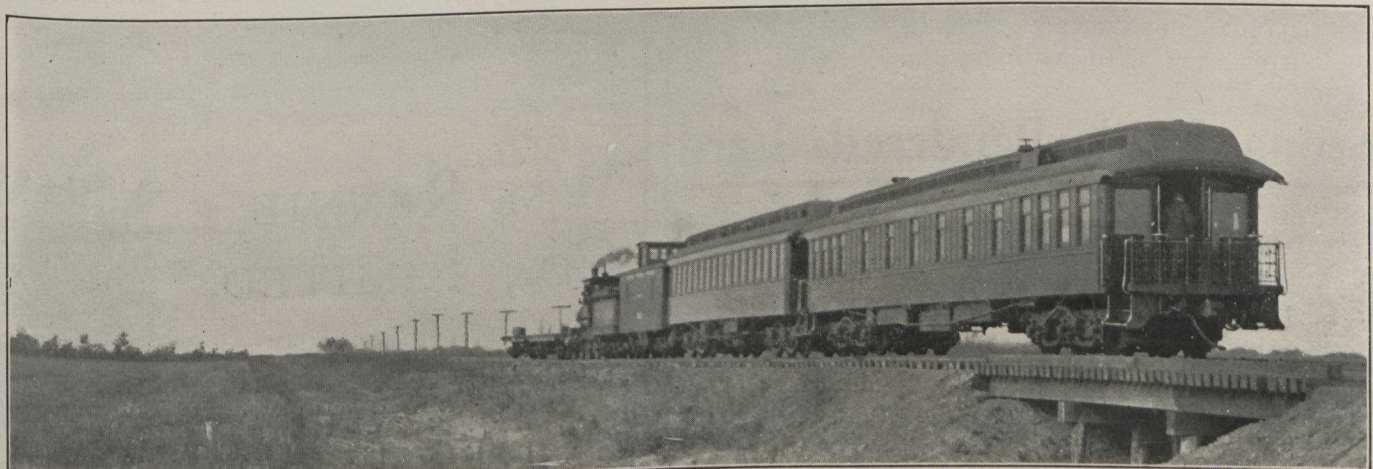
Steam Shovel at Work

Scene on one of the cuts east of Minnewaste Creek, G.T.P. There are many such scenes as this along the line of construction of the new railway.



An Inspection Tour

Mr. Hays, Mr. Morse and other G. T. P. officials recently made a trip over the whole route in the west. The above photo shows the party just starting out from one of the camps on the prairie. Mr. Hays is in the second buggy from the right of the picture, and is easily recognizable.



A Historic Picture

This is the first passenger train on the Grand Trunk Pacific, starting out on its first journey, a week or two ago. It ran for about 25 miles out from Portage la Prairie, and carried Mr. Morse, the General Manager of the G.T.P., and Mr. Collingwood Schreiber, Deputy Minister of Railways and Canals, with other officials.

The Greatest FREE Premium Offer

ever made to the readers of the "Canadian Pictorial"

THE MAIL-FIT CLOTHING COMPANY

the leading Mail-Order Tailors of Montreal

will present every Reader of this paper, who places an order for their Celebrated **\$11.85 Suit** with the two MOST SERVICEABLE PREMIUMS ever offered to the Public of Canada.

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Please fill in the coupon below and mail to us TO-DAY, and you will receive by return, a complete set of the above-mentioned patterns, together with our simple home measurement form and **The Latest New York Fashion Plates**. We can supply you a Perfect Fitting Suit, made strictly to your measure, and equal to anything your tailor can make you for twice the price, made from the finest imported English Worsteds, Cheviots, Scotch and Irish Tweeds and our wonderful value blue and black West of England Serges and Vicunas, at the hitherto unparalleled

PRICE of \$11.85

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You will save \$13.15 (which is the extra profit you pay to your custom tailor) on this transaction. We are doubly sure that you will be perfectly satisfied with **STYLE, FIT and QUALITY**. We are receiving **DAILY** letters from our customers who are highly delighted with their suits. We are dealing with people all over this vast Dominion, from Halifax to Vancouver. **OUR RECORDS SHOW IT.**

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It is understood that this does not in any way bind me to place an order with you.



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Because it is rendered by a special method, by which no steam or foreign material can possibly come in contact with it, as is the case with ordinary lard.

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Is the nearest possible approach to lard-perfection. You can always rely on its absolute purity.

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extra selected
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HOLLY

bright, glossy,
and well berried

Per lb. 25c. ; 5 lbs. \$1.00 ; Case (16 cubic feet), \$6.00 ;
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MISTLETOE, selected sprays, per lb. 90c. ; fine whole clumps \$1.00 up

CLUB MOSS WREATHING:—

Medium flat in coils of 25 feet, per coil 50c. ; per 100 feet \$3.50

Heavy flat " " " \$1.25 ; " " \$5.00

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Club Moss in bunches, per lb. 15c.

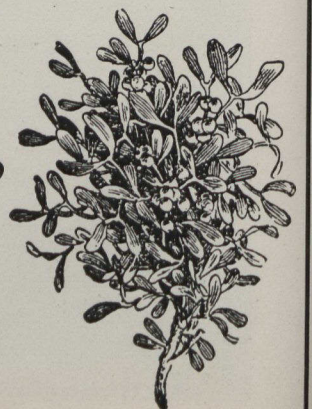
PLEASE NOTE:—When Holly and Mistletoe are wanted by Mail, add 20c. per lb. for postage

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The monastery of Kum-Bum, once the residence of the Dalai Lama, was founded in 1360, and stands in the midst of buildings that include the famous Church of Ten Thousand Pictures. Some three thousand monks live there; formerly there were seven thousand. Before the Holy of Holies are six cloth-covered columns, each of which has on its upper part a "skirt" of pleated cloth, and the floor is covered with prayer-boards. These, having been in constant use for centuries, have been worn into deep grooves by the lamas doing penance. Before worshipping, the lama removes his outer garments and his shoes, and, often, protects his hands by means of felt or fur pads. Then he bows, and throws himself prostrate on the praying-boards, with his forehead against them. The lama wearing the "Roman" helmet is of a higher caste than the others, and carries a prayer-bell in one hand. From drawing in the "Illustrated London News."

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY

A prize or a Gold Sovereign (\$4.86) will be given for the most artistic photograph to be submitted between now and the end of the year. It will be a trial of skill. Any photographer, amateur or professional, man, woman or child, may compete, and there is no restriction as to subject. The prize will be awarded for what the judges decide to be "THE MOST ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPH." Entries should be sent in as early as possible. All photographs submitted become the property of the publishers. Mark all such "Photo Contest" and address: The Managing Editor, "Canadian Pictorial," 142 St. Peter Street, Montreal.



The Lord Mayor of London

The visit of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of London to Paris has been another opportunity for the exchange of international courtesies. They were accompanied by twenty aldermen and fifty members of the Common Council, and on October 15th were entertained at the Hotel de Ville by M. Chautard, President of the Municipal Council of Paris. The two succeeding days were devoted to seeing Paris. When this picture was taken the Lord Mayor, who is the central figure, and the Sheriffs were on their way from church to the British Embassy. Photo, copyright, by Halftones, Ltd.



Visiting the Beavers' Home

This spot, where a beaver dam is under construction, is south of Calgary. Photo by H. Pollard, Calgary. By courtesy of Messrs. Telfer & Osgood, Montreal.

It Is Well Known

that comfort at home is the desire of every one. There are such a number of things to be attended to, but none more important than to have the most modern styles in

Gas or Electric Fixtures

We have a very attractive selection of Fixtures, suitable for the Drawing Room, Dining Room, Library, etc., including Portable Lamps, Bronze Figures, Brackets, etc., which we shall be pleased to have you call and see at our Show Rooms.



McDonald & Willson
588 St. Catherine St. West (Between Drummond and Mountain Sts.)
We Aim to Please

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So simply made, with its important working parts so conveniently arranged and all in plain view, that even this little maiden finds no difficulty in operating . . .

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THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER operates as smoothly as the delicate mechanism of a watch, and yet is so strong, and durable and simple that the great Railroad Corporations and Telegraph and Cable Companies of America and Europe do their hardest work upon "THE OLIVER."

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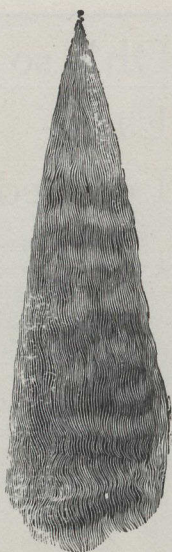
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Hair Goods

BY MAIL

The Dorenwend Co. Ltd.



have a perfect system of supplying Hair Wants satisfactorily by mail—Simply get our circulars, pick out the style you want, send sample of hair, and your order will receive prompt attention and satisfaction guaranteed you.

The Season's Styles call for **The BON TON TRANSFORMATION, The ELITE POMPADOUR**

SWITCHES (wavy and straight), **WIGS, HALF WIGS**, in fact, everything in Hair Goods.

SPECIAL for BALD MEN The great patent Wig and Toupee, the system of manufacture that has revolutionized the hair-goods world—light, durable, and proof against detection—over 75,000 in use. Circulars on Hair, Hair Goods, and Baldness free.

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FROM

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By observing the suggestions on the other side of this leaflet you will be correctly corsetted. You will never be uncomfortable in your corsage, and you will find that beauty of form, grace and satisfaction will be your lot.

There are none better than the Crompton and C/C à la Grâce Corsets

There's Nothing Like Them

Nothing in the shape of BON-BONS ever won a woman's heart like



Reason--Because none are so Pure, Wholesome and Delicious.

HIGHEST QUALITY Ask your dealer

THE STEWART CO., LTD, TORONTO

— Woman and Her Interests —

HER EXCELLENCY

THE social life of a country is quite closely associated with its politics and statesmanship, and this is true of Canada, as of older countries. The Canadian capital during the session of Parliament is at the same time a sort of social centre, and this again centres around Rideau Hall, the official residence of the Governor-General. The mistress of Government House, as it is usually called, thus exercises a wide-reaching influence on the social life of the country, and, indeed, what may be looked upon as a recognition of the importance of her position has been made by King Edward's recent announcement that the wife of His Majesty's representative in Canada may be styled Her Excellency, in her own right, instead of merely by courtesy.

The duties of Her Excellency are unofficial and undefined, but they are none the less real and numerous, and they have been throughout many régimes faithfully and graciously fulfilled. During the season, which is also the sessional time, these duties are largely of a social nature. Chief, of course, is the Drawing-room held by Their Excellencies on the night but one following the opening of Parliament, and at which are presented annually several hundreds of people, including the wives and daughters of Lieutenant-Governors, Ministers, Senators, and Commoners, debutantes of the season, wives and daughters of officers, and representatives of society generally, from every province in the Dominion. Then there are state dinners at Government House, followed by Her Excellency's reception for the wives and daughters of the Parliamentarians and others bidden to the banquet. Luncheons and afternoon teas, some of them quite informal, are frequently given, and the skating and tobogganing parties at the Rideau rink are among the most enjoyed of the winter's entertainments at the Capital.

But her duties as hostess of Government House are by no means all that devolve upon the wife of the Governor-General. Their Excellencies are constantly being solicited to lend their patronage to concerts, balls, bazaars, and all sorts of entertainments for charitable objects, and many of these they help on still further by attending in person.

The Countess Grey, the present chatelaine of Rideau Hall, has already in the two years that she has spent in Canada, formed an acquaintance with a large part of the vast Dominion. A recent trip with His Excellency had the Gulf and Newfoundland as its first objective points, and ended with the Pacific Coast.

Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess Grey have carried out most successfully the idea of extending the benefits of the vice-regal residence to the large cities, outside of the Capital, for a few weeks of each year. These are periods of almost continual activity, for Her Excellency as well as for the Governor-General. At the vice-regal residence for the time being, Her Excellency gives dinner-parties and holds receptions. With the Governor-General she attends balls and receptions, art exhibitions and concerts, meetings of literary and scientific bodies; visits schools and colleges, charitable and philanthropic institutions, and so, on, an almost incredible number of affairs being crowded into the period of the vice-regal stay in the city.

Her Excellency the Countess Grey is Honorary President of the Women's Art Association of Canada, Honorary President of the National Council of Women of Canada, Honorary President of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and a Patroness of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, among national organizations. Lady Grey has always shown a deep interest in the handicrafts movement; she not only attends exhibitions of home industries, but also makes substantial purchases. For the last Handicrafts exhibition in Montreal, the Countess Grey loaned some fine old jewellery, also a beautifully enameled orna-

ment in the form of a butterfly, Her Excellency's own work.

The hospitality of Government House, during the present régime, is gracious, home-like, and widely diffused.

Lady Grey makes of Rideau Hall a home as well as a vice-regal residence. Her Excellency's gracious and kindly manner, her sympathetic and womanly presence, and many little acts of thoughtfulness and consideration have won for her already much real affection among different classes of the people.



Her Excellency the Countess Grey

From a Copyright Photograph by Notman



FASHIONS FOR WINTRY DAYS



WITH the beginning of the Canadian winter, the fur garment becomes an absolute necessity, and for weeks past the leading furriers have been busy making up coats and wraps to order, for the wise ones who do not wait until the cold weather actually sets in before beginning to think about their furs. While there is a changing fashion in furs, as

in everything else, a really good skin is independent of fashion: and for this, as for other reasons, it is better to purchase as good a fur as one can possibly afford. For those of us who must content ourselves with the cheaper furs, there is the consolation of being able to find these well made in most of the latest designs, so that one can be both comfortable and fashionable even if her furs are not the magnificent skins she would like them to be. Some of the naturally unassuming furs have been scientifically transformed into really astonishing imitations of the elect.

Sable, of course, is always fashionable, and always in demand, by those who can afford it. Persian lamb has increased in price, which is an indication that its popularity is quite as great as ever. For the woman who can have but one fur coat, Persian lamb is eminently satisfactory, as it wears 'forever,' stands any kind of weather, and can be worn with all sorts of suits, from one's oldest tweed to one's dressiest broad-cloth. Whereas, one has to 'live up to' seal-skin or sable. But who doesn't long for these, even while her better judgment forbids her buying them?

Fur coats are made up this season in a greater variety of styles than ever before. Once upon a time a fur coat meant practically one thing, a garment strictly for comfort, either hip length or to the knee, and varying only in the size of the sleeve. Now it may be anything from the frivolous little jacket to the long wrap, the very embodiment of luxury. There is a tendency also to elaborate both garments and sets, although to conservative minds the natural richness and beauty of the fur is quite sufficient, without any adornment.

Caracul is likely to be a very fashionable fur this winter, and is particularly effective in jackets, as it lends itself well to trimming of various kinds. These little coats have vests, collars, cuffs, revers, and even ceintures or belts, in which embroidery is wrought upon velvet, leather, or cloth, for their decoration. Braid is also used to a considerable extent, and fine laces, jewelled and enamelled buttons, and clasps, finish some beautiful garments.

Among the more fanciful models shown in one of the leading fur houses in Montreal, was an Eton coat of Persian lamb reaching scarcely to the waist line, and cut out in broad scallops round the bottom, the scallops being outlined with a fine white and black braid and edged with a narrow lace ruffle. The three-quarter sleeves had turn-back cuffs treated in the same way, a flat collar edged with the lace, and a narrow vest of white cloth over which the coat was fastened with two straps of the fur, held with black and white enamelled buttons. Another was a blouse jacket of seal, brought into a shaped girdle of the fur, fastened with jewelled buttons, the collar and cuffs edged with narrow lace. The 'pony' jacket is reproduced in mink, lamb, squirrel, and other furs. However, all these are for the woman whose purse permits, and whose inclinations are towards the latest and momentary fancies of fashion.

The plainer, more serviceable, and, as many will consider, richer garments, made up on more conservative lines, are as well liked as ever. Among these is the hip-length coat, fitting well to the figure at the back, and partially fitted in front, a style that never seems to lose its popularity. Some smart models are shown with the box back, and the three-quarter length 'top' coat which has been so much worn through the autumn is reproduced in Persian lamb for the winter.

The fashion of the last few winters, of combining different furs is carried out in some handsome jackets and wraps this season. One sees caracul combined with ermine, seal with ermine or chinchilla, Persian lamb with mink or sable, and various other combinations. A very dainty wrap of chinchilla was lined throughout with ermine, and a very elaborate evening coat was of ermine, bordered with black fox, and with a good deal of Irish crochet lace about the shoulders and sleeves.

The variety of victorines, mantelettes, collars, stoles, ties, and everything coming under the general designation of 'neck-piece,' is astonishing. Beautiful sets are shown in



A Mantle of Mink Furs for wear with visiting costumes are quite elaborately trimmed this season. A mink wrap, finished with underfrills of fine lace, is a luxurious garment.

sable, fox, ermine, and mink, and very desirable ones in the less expensive furs. In all, the natural markings of the fur are turned to the best account in the elaboration of the piece.

There is no article of fur in which the fashion changes so often as the muff. This season muffs are all large, and some of them quite enormous to meet the need of the short sleeve. This latter is a rather silly fashion in winter, and, indeed, is not likely to remain a fashion at all so far as out-of-door wraps are concerned. Most of the coats intended for wear through the season have the sleeve of quite reasonable length. The muffs are of the flat, pillow shape, rather than round, and some of the large ones are made without stiffening, so that one can plunge one's arms well into them, or crumple them into smaller compass as one chooses.

Fur-lined coats are to be very fashionable this winter. They are mostly either in three-quarter or seven-eighths length, and are all loose-fitting, or at most only slightly shaped to the figure. The empire effect is simulated on some, and others are after the 'top coat' models. One in a fine, supple beaver cloth of the castor shade, was made on modified Em-

pire lines, and finished with strappings of the cloth, with collar and revers of dark brown fox. A handsome garment was in seven-eighths length, of blue cloth, lined with white and gray squirrel, and having a full collar and cuffs of sable, while blue enamelled buttons rimmed with jet closed the front.

With the fur garment a glimpse of something lacy and delicate gives the finishing touch. The blouse of net, crepe de Chine, or lace, looks particularly well, and is quite warm enough under the fur jacket, while it is also adapted to the atmosphere of the house. There seems always to be some good and sufficient reason for the separate blouse, and new designs are constantly sought for. Something new was noticed the other day, in a clever combination of Dresden bordered ribbon and lace insertion. A cream silk crepe de Chine waist was made with a hand-embroidered yoke in broad, round scallops quite deep in front, and coming out well to the shoulders. The waist was gathered to the yoke and had several horizontal tucks running all the way round, with insertion of eluny lace set in lengthwise on each side of the front to below the tucks, and then continued around the body. The short sleeves were similarly tucked and inserted, and were finished with lace ruffles, the yoke also being outlined with a narrow ruffle.

With teas, receptions, and other entertainments coming close together in the weeks before Christmas, dressy toilettes for afternoon wear are of especial interest. There was, perhaps, never a time when a greater variety of styles prevailed for such occasions.

Among the most graceful and successful afternoon gowns are those of the empire or princess cut, over which are worn any of the little jackets or boleros of fur. Some fashion authorities declare that these graceful styles are going out, but, as a matter of fact, women find them too satisfactory, lending an air of distinction to the wearer, to be put aside.

BOOKS IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

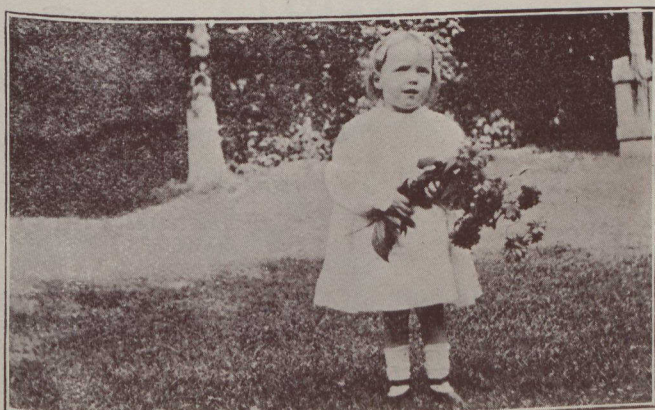
'Books that you may carry to the fire and hold readily in your hands are the most useful after all,' pronounced Dr. Johnson, and every room should have its supply of such books, some as temporary visitors, some as permanent and honored inmates. Even when the house has its library, provision must be made for these literary friends; but in this case, the bulk of one's books having their local habitation definitely fixed, the revolving bookcase, the book trough, so convenient for standing by the

elbow of an easy chair, or, at most, a low bookshelf fitted into some convenient corner, will be all that is necessary in sitting-room.

There should always be books in a bedroom, where so many quiet moments may be spent. What a difference it makes on being ushered into the guests' room at the commencement of a visit if a few well chosen books give a welcome, and how their presence helps toward the desirable sensation of 'feeling one's self at home!' At the same time the books in a bedroom should have a special nook to themselves, and not trespass on the table or wardrobe space. In one bedroom, in an old-fashioned house, a book cupboard was planned which formed an appreciable addition to the furniture of the room. A small, not very useful, cupboard built into the wall, of the kind so often to be found in houses of forty or fifty years ago, was turned to account with the result referred to. The doors were taken away, the shelves fitted more closely together than those of the original cupboard, and a niche provided wherein to enshrine a plentiful supply of literature, both grave and gay. By lucky chance the niche in this instance happened to be between the window and the fireplace, equally well placed for both.



Bethlehem To-day The thoughts of all Christendom are turned towards Bethlehem at this glad Yule-tide season. It is now a village of some three thousand inhabitants. This picture, from a copyright stereograph by Underwood and Underwood, New York, was taken from the roof of the Church which stands on the site of the ancient inn, to which Mary and Joseph were denied admittance on the first Christmas Eve. The road from the lower town, up which they travelled, enters the square in the foreground, at the right side. A procession of Syrian Christians is entering the Church. Another picture of the Market Place at Bethlehem will be found on page 8, of this issue.



The Twins

Photos by Mrs. Wilmot Kissock, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

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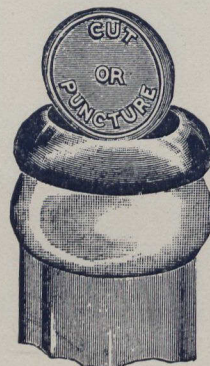
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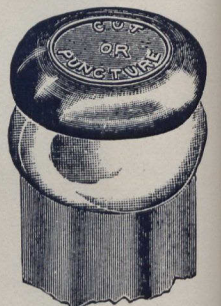
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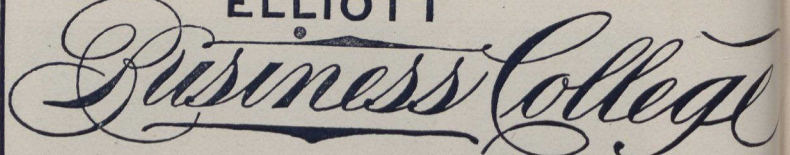
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A CHRISTMAS DINNER

IT is quite a problem, to say nothing of its being a big piece of work, for young housekeepers, who have little help, and that of a kind as inexperienced as themselves, to plan and prepare the Christmas dinner. The matter is simplified considerably by making out the menu well in advance.

and getting as many of the preparations completed as possible, leaving only what must be done on the day of the dinner itself. The plum-pudding can be made two or three weeks before Christmas, and re-heated, while cakes, bon-bons, apple sauce, cranberry jelly, can all be made ready before the day of the feast. The silver, glass, china, and linen should be put in immaculate order the day previous.

In the decoration of the table, the individuality and taste of the housekeeper find more scope than in the planning of the menu itself, for after all, one Christmas dinner is much like another. Dinners on Christmas Day are usually family affairs, and many hostesses prefer to have them a good deal earlier than the ordinary evening dinner hour. About three o'clock is found a convenient hour for the Christmas dinner, as it permits everybody to go to church in the morning, with time afterwards to get all in readiness before the arrival of the guests. The blinds will be drawn and the table lighted with candles, the effect being much cosier than when the cold and waning light of a wintry afternoon is depended upon.

Bright red and green are, of course, the recognized scheme of color for Christmas decorations, and certainly nothing could be more effective. In some places in this country it is difficult to obtain holly, but mountain ash, with its red berries, ground pine, ferns, ivy, or any kind of greenery with the addition of some scarlet satin ribbon can be made into quite a satisfactory substitute. One young matron, who lived in a small town where flowers were scarcely to be had in the winter, decorated her Christmas table prettily last year from her own potted plants. She procured a wire bell shape, such as florists use, and covered this inside and out with leaves of the rose geranium, dotted thickly with tiny clusters of scarlet geraniums. A double arch was formed in the centre of the table, by bending stout hoop wires into the required shape, and twining them with green, the ends held firmly in tiny flower pots, covered with moss, and banked around with moss and ferns. The bell was suspended from the arch by a large bow of scarlet satin ribbon, from which ropes of vines from some pots of English ivy, trailed over the white cloth to the corners of the table. At each corner were two or three fern leaves tied with ribbon, low flat vases with clusters of scarlet geraniums were placed at intervals along the table. The candles were in silver sticks, which had been among the wedding-gifts, and were shaded with bright red shades, diffusing a rosy glow over the table.

The following menu, with recipes for some of the dishes, is given by way of suggestion for the inexperienced hostess, who can simplify or elaborate it, according to her pleasure and circumstances.

Begin by serving a clear soup, or a fish soup, with small rolls or crisp crackers. Have celery or olives to come after the soup. Then follows the *pièce de résistance*, roast goose served with apple sauce, or turkey with cranberry jelly if preferred, also potatoes and some other vegetable, say, browned squash, or creamed onions or both. Chicken croquettes with green peas may come next, followed by a fruit and nut salad, or a chicken or other salad may take their place. Then the plum-pudding is brought in, and a frozen

dessert with assorted cakes may be served afterwards, or omitted. Fruit, raisins, and bon-bons are indulged in leisurely after this course, and the dinner ends with crackers, cheese, and black coffee, or tea, if preferred, when dinner is at the earlier hour.

Roast Goose.—So good an authority as a Boston cooking-school teacher advises washing and scrubbing the goose in hot soap-suds, after it has been singed, and the pin-feathers removed. Then remove the inside contents, wash the goose well inside, and out in cold water, and wipe it dry. Make a stuff-

ing of two cups hot mashed potatoes, one and a quarter cups stale bread crumbs, one-quarter cup finely chopped fat salt pork, one finely chopped onion, one egg, one third cup butter, one teaspoon of sage, and salt to season. Stuff the goose and truss it, place it on a rack in the dripping pan, and lay thin strips of fat salt pork over the breast. Bake in a hot oven for two hours, basting every fifteen minutes. After the first hour and a quarter remove the strips of pork. Place on a platter, garnish with water-cress, and serve with apple sauce.

Chicken Salad.—Cut cold boiled chicken into small dice, and to two cups of the chicken add a cup and a half of celery cut into small pieces. Use a Mayonnaise dressing, or one made as follows: Mix one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, a few grains of cayenne, and a rounding teaspoon of powdered sugar. Then add one egg slightly beaten, two tablespoons of melted butter, and three-quarters of a cup of cream. When these are mixed, add one-quarter cup of vinegar, a very little at a time. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens; strain and cool. Moisten the salad with the dressing just before serving, and garnish with celery tips, and slices cut from small pickles.

Chicken Croquettes.—Season with salt, pepper, and a few drops onion juice, cold cooked chicken, which has been chopped fine, and add a teaspoon of finely chopped parsley. Shape the croquettes, roll in flour, then in beaten egg, again in cracker crumbs, and fry in deep fat.

Nut and Celery Salad.—Chop fine the meats of English walnuts, and add an equal part of celery, cut in small pieces. Moisten with salad dressing, and serve.

Plum Pudding.—Stone raisins enough for two cups, or use the same quantity of seedless raisins, mixed with two cups of currants which have been washed. Chop two cups of suet, and mix with two cups of bread crumbs and one and a half cups of flour into which two teaspoons of baking powder have been sifted. A quarter of a pound of mixed lemon and orange peel and candied citron, chopped fine, may also be added. Mix all these, season with ground cinnamon, cloves, and all-spice.

Add two eggs well beaten, a quarter cup of sugar, and milk enough to mix well, but to be stiff. Shape round, tie in a buttered cloth, and boil four hours. Serve on a large platter, garnished with holly. Serve with a hot sauce.



Christmas Party Dress For the entertainments of the Christmas Season a simple evening dress is desirable. This one is of white dotted chifon, with ruchings and rosettes of Valenciennes lace, and girdle and bows of turquoise panne velvet.

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If a nice canvasser comes to your door, get his name and address, and say what he is handling, and send it to us, and we will send you free of charge a copy of the new picture paper—'The Canadian Pictorial,' or ask the canvasser to write us himself. He will hear of something greatly to his advantage. We want boys to sell by the dozen, and agents to canvass for annual subscriptions.



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THE ART OF KEEPING CHRISTMAS



I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round—apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the

year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And therefore, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good.

If, as sometimes happens, one finds oneself out of harmony with the Christmas spirit, one can hardly do better than read again that evergreen story, 'A Christmas Carol.' Holly, mistletoe, red berries, ivy, turkeys, geese, game, pies, puddings, fruit, everything good to eat and in its Christmas dress; people hurrying to and fro in a pleasurable excitement and jostling each other in the greatest good humor; fathers laden with mysterious parcels, mothers very busy getting ready for the festivities, and children 'basking in luxurious thoughts'—all the Christmas abundance and cheer, the holiday re-unions and family affection, gladdening the homes of the poor as of the well-to-do—come before one in the vision of the all-pervading Christmas spirit. The scenes it pictures have their counterparts in every time and place.

'In the city streets on Christmas morning'—this might have been written of almost any Canadian town in the early morning of many a Christmas—the people made a brisk and not unpleasant kind of music in scraping the snow from the pavement in front of their dwellings, and from the tops of their houses, whence it was mad delight to the boys to see it come plumping down into the road below and splitting into artificial snow-storms. The house fronts looked black enough, and the windows blacker, contrasting with the smooth white sheet of snow upon the roofs. . . . yet there was an air of cheerfulness abroad that the clearest summer air and brightest summer sun might have endeavored to diffuse in vain. For the people who were shovelling away were jovial and full of glee, calling out to one another, and now and then exchanging a facetious snowball. . . . But soon the steeples called good people all, to church and chapel, and away they came, flocking through the streets in their best clothes and with their gayest faces.'

And then, the famous dinner at Bob Cratchit's! Even in prosperous Canada there are many families who, like the Cratchits, have little to make merry on, and one would wish for them all the Christmas spirit which blessed Bob's little house. They were not a handsome family; they were not well dressed—Mrs Cratchit was in a twice-turned gown but brave in ribbons, which are cheap and make a goodly show for sixpence; their shoes were far from being waterproof; their clothes were scanty. But, they were happy, grateful, pleased with one another, and contented with the time.'

And more than contented with the dinner! When Bob has reached home, with poor crippled Tiny Tim upon his shoulder, the dinner is forthcoming, and such a bustle ensued you might have thought a goose the rarest of all birds. Mrs. Cratchit made the gravy; Master Peter mashed the potatoes with incredible vigor; Miss Belinda sweetened up the apple sauce; Martha dusted the hot plates; Bob took Tiny Tim beside him; the two young Cratchits set chairs for everybody, not forgetting themselves, and mounting guard crammed spoons into their mouths lest they should shriek for goose before their turn came to be helped. Everything went off

beautifully. The pudding turned out to be a great success, notwithstanding Mrs. Cratchit's doubts as to the quantity of flour; everyone had enough, and when Bob proposed the toast 'A merry Christmas to us all, my dears! God bless us,' it was echoed by the whole family, even Tiny Tim.

Can we not all see, in imagination or in memory, how as it was getting dark and snowing pretty heavily, 'along the streets the brightness of the roaring fires in kitchens, parlors, and all sorts of rooms, was wonderful. Here, the flickering of the blaze showed preparations for a cosy dinner, with hot plates baking through and through before the fire, and deep red curtains, ready to be drawn to

ing been shown the true value of things, awakens determined to honor Christmas in his heart, and try to keep it all the year, he is checked in his transports by the churches ringing out the lustiest peals he had ever heard. It was Christmas morning. No fog, no mist. Clear, bright, jovial, stirring, cold; cold, piping for the blood to dance to; golden sunlight; heavenly skies; bells ringing gloriously, and presently people pouring into the streets with many 'A Merry Christmas to you!'

'A Merry Christmas to you!' One need not be afraid of saying the time-honored old phrase too often, so long as it is heartily said and heartily meant. And let us not reserve all our greetings and acts of good will for our own circle, but extend them to the Mrs. Cratchits, and the Tiny Tims, and even the Scrooges as we meet them. To know how to keep Christmas well is a great knowledge.



An Original Tea Gown

That fashionable material, chiffon velvet, builds this indoor robe, the bodice and sleeves being all draped in one piece. It is in silver-grey with a chou of gold tissue at the bust, and gold-rimmed enamel buttons on the shoulders.—Black and White.

shut out cold and darkness. There, all the children of the house were running out into the snow to meet their married sisters, brothers, cousins, uncles, aunts, and be the first to greet them. Here, again, were shadows on the window-blinds of guests assembling; and there a group of girls, all chattering at once, tripped lightly off to some near neighbor's house. If you had judged from the numbers of people on their way to friendly gatherings, you might have thought that no one was at home to give them welcome when they got there, instead of every house expecting company, and piling up its fires half-chimney high. And what a jolly time they had at the parties, with music and games of forfeits, like blind man's buff, and 'How, When, and Where!'

The 'Carol' ends with a joyous burst that is surely infectious. As Scrooge, the hard-hearted and grasping materialist, after hav-

THE YULE LOG

When the Yule log burns upon the hearth,
With carol, chime and Christmas cheer,
A fire should kindle in each soul
To gladden all the coming year;
A flame to brighten heart and home,
And shine as well for other eyes,
Fed by good deeds which still glow on
When dim and cold the Yule log lies.

No life so poor but it may know
A spark of this divinest fire,
No life so beautiful and rich,
But still, flame-like, it may aspire.
Then kindle Yule logs far and wide
To burn on every happy hearth,
Fit symbols of the faith and love
That purify and bless the earth.

—Louisa M. Alcott.

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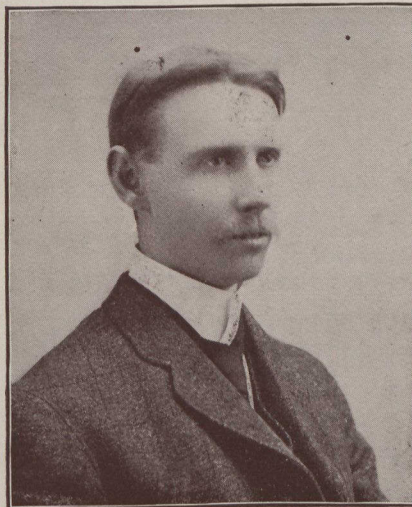
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WITH THE WITS

REPARTEE.

Tommy: 'Father, what is repartee?'

Tommy's father: 'Repartee, my boy, is a very clever answer when you say it to anybody, but a very impertinent one when anybody says it to you.'

WILLING TO RISK IT.

A country bridegroom, when the bride hesitated to pronounce the word, 'obey,' remarked to the officiating clergyman. 'Go on, mester—it don't matter; I can make her.'—'Fater.'

TAYLOR, THE SAILOR.

A sailor named Taylor was wrecked on a whaler—the sea was about to prevail. When lucky for Taylor the foundering whaler caught up with a slumbering whale.

'In order to sail her to harbor,' said Taylor, 'myself I'll avail o' this gale.'

So Taylor, the sailor, the sail o' the whaler did nail o'er the tail o' the whale. —'Life.'

ACCOMMODATING BOTH.

'Porter,' said the fussy lady in the parlor car, 'I wish you would open this window.'

The lady in the seat directly across the car heard the request and drew a cloak about her.

'Porter, if that window is opened,' she snapped testily, 'I shall freeze to death.'

'And if the window is kept closed,' returned the other, 'I shall surely suffocate.'

The porter stood timidly between the two fires.

'Porter,' remarked the commercial traveller, 'your duty is very plain. Open the window and freeze one lady; then close it and suffocate the other.'

FAMILIAR WITH TURNIPS.

Once a school commissioner visited a school; upon arriving he began to question an arithmetic class. 'Now, my young friends,' he said. 'Suppose twelve men buy twenty-four bushels of wheat to be divided equally among them, how many bushels are there for each?'

The largest boy in class at once replied, 'Please, sir, we have not got that far.'

The school commissioner then replied, 'How is that? Your teacher told me you had learned the first four rules.'

The largest boy then replied, 'Yes, sir, but we have always done our sums in potatoes or turnips; we had not had wheat.'

LORD ROBERTS' PROMPT REPLY.

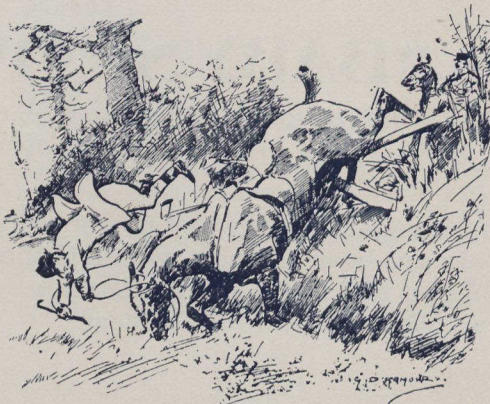
Lord Roberts once found himself among new friends in a London club. There was a very tall man present, who, evidently believing himself to shine as a wit, seized every opportunity of raising a laugh at other people's expense.

On being introduced to Lord Roberts, the wit bent down patronizingly to his lordship and remarked:

'I have often heard of you, but,—shading his eyes with one hand as if the famous general, being so small, could be seen only with difficulty—I have never seen you.'

To this Lord Roberts promptly replied:

'I have often seen you, sir, but I have never heard of you.'



Proverbs Reversed "One man's poison is another man's meat."

Voice from the other side. "Thank Goodness! I was afraid he'd jump it without breaking the top bar!"

—Punch

LEGAL ADVICE.

'It's this way,' explains the client. 'The fence runs between Brown's place and mine. He claims that I encroach on his land, and I insist that he is trespassing on mine. Now, what would you do if you were in my place?'

'If I were in your place,' replied the lawyer, 'I'd go over and give Brown a cigar, have a chat with him and settle the controversy in ten minutes. But as things stand, I advise you to sue him by all means. Let no arrogant, domineering, insolent pirate like Brown trample on your sacred rights. Assert your manhood and courage. I need the money.'

IN SEMBLANCE AT LEAST.

Once while we were journeying in England the guard put into our compartment a little girl who was traveling alone. She was 8 years old and French, she told us in the animated conversation she at once entered upon, so unlike the demure little English child. 'I have let my house in Paris,' she said, 'and come to live in England, where I like it very much. There is the loveliest old gentleman where I live now—oh, how I love him!' and she dramatically held her hand to her heart. 'I call him grandfather, my dear grandfather.'

'And is he a grandfather?' we queried. 'I do not know,' she replied, 'but he is made just like one.'—Lippincotts.

FOREIGN OR DOMESTIC.

The clerks in the foreign branch of the postoffice in New York have many amusing episodes to tell. One day a modest young man, after inspecting the mail-slots marked, 'foreign,' 'city,' and 'domestic,' approached the clerk at the window. 'Where do you mail letters?' he asked. Ascertaining that the letter was for city delivery, the clerk told the man to drop it in the slot marked 'city.' The modest man went over, read the inscriptions, and came back to the window with the letter still in his hand. 'Well, did you mail it?' inquired the clerk. 'No,' replied the man. 'I don't know what to do. You see, it's this way: She lives in the city, but she is a foreigner, and a domestic.' On the same day a man approached the window, and thrusting in a money order asked for the cash. The clerk, after inspecting it, handed it back, remarking: 'We don't cash these here. This is a foreign branch.' The man leaned over and said, confidentially, 'I know this is the foreign branch. That's why I came here. That order is from my father-in-law in Cincinnati, and,' lowering his voice, 'he is a foreigner.'—'Epworth Herald.'

NO INFLUENCE OVER HIM.

During a municipal election in a town in the west of Scotland a young lady who was canvassing on behalf of one of the candidates called at a house, the door of which was opened by the good wife. 'I have called to solicit your vote on behalf of Mr. —,' said the young lady.

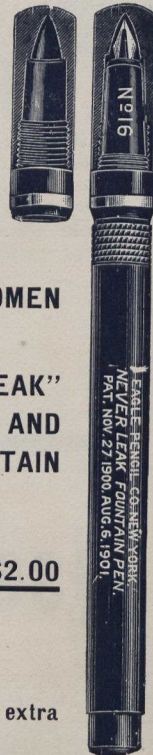
'But it's not me that's got the vote. It's me man,' replied the woman.

'Yes,' said the young lady, 'but I thought you might perhaps use your influence with him.'

'Me infloence him?' said the good wife. 'I hiv nae infloence wi' him. Only this morning I asked him to wash the floor afore he went out, and he wadna dae it.'



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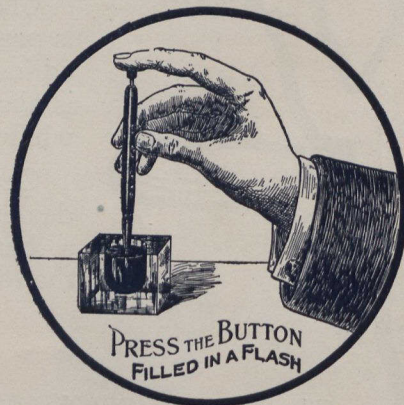
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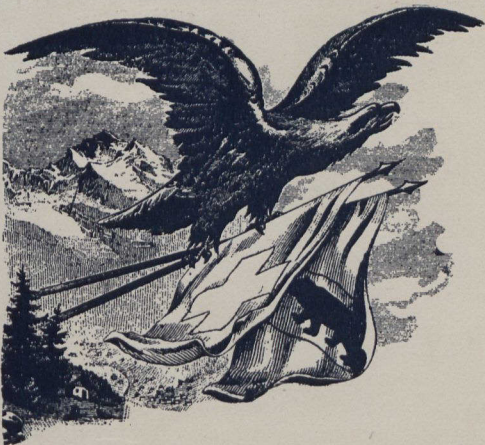
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Geo. T. Ohlman
Will Boyd

A. M. Knibbs
Wm. H. Scott
J. H. Bickle

A. MacDougall
Chas. Skene
A. S. Boulton



Since the above letter was written, on Thanksgiving A. M. Knibbs won 15 mile race at Guelph; R. I. Parkes, 1 mile run, Methodist games, Toronto; Chas. Skene, 10 mile walk at Guelph; and J. H. Bickle won three 2nd places. Could there be better proof that SHREDDED WHEAT IS THE ATHLETE'S DIET FOR BUILDING MUSCLE AND STAYING POWERS?