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U.S. Miners to Go Out Menday Agree to Confer With Operators Missionaries Here to Convert Toronto to Mormonism

THREE MILLIONS PAID

Will Roosevet Run as Independent if He Fails to Carry Chicago Convention?-Democrats Getting Ready For Low Tariff Campaign, With Wilson Still the Favorite.



WASHINGTON, March 30. - (Special.) - The friends of the president now feel assured of they fear more than ever the possibility of a split in the convention, a big

week the Taft sup-porters won out in the state conveneissippi, and secur-

ballots at many polling subdivisions. Ont. where they were it is quite possible were a new election missionary endeavor. ed that Colonel Itooseveit

The Big Eolt. that contesting delegations will be sent ing worked out which may not gest half in Chicago for convention week. Is it to accommodate a rival

in the field. Will He Accept? professional "bread and butter poli-ticians"; and speaking from the plat-

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WILL NOT VISIT BRITAIN Business Men Change Plans and Will

Tour U. S. to Stimulate Trade Winnipeg, March 39 .- On account of of Winnipeg will not take their proposed excursion to the United Kingdom for the purpose of stimulating those without the fold to a knowledge of what they believe to be the true trade with the old country. They will go, however, to the Pacific faith. The prospects of the Panama Canal stimulating trade on the Pacific coast is declared to be too good for

OTTAWA, March 30.—The customs etions at the port of Ottawa for the fiscal year ending March 31, are pose.

Winnipeg merchants to ignore.

Six Young Missionaries Spreading Doctrines of Joseph Smith in Toronto Which Will Be Head of New Conference-Polygamy No Longer Practised and Full Publicity is Invited.

There are in Toronto six missionaries of the Mormon Church, come here to are daily making a house-to-house canvass, endeavoring by this means his nomination on and by "cottage meetings" held every of a new "conference." which is to cover all Ontario. They declare that they have made a number of converts, During the past and that there are now fifty Mormons in the city.

These Mormon elders are Elijah Cutthe state conven-tions of Indiana, ler and A. L. Buchanan, 566 Logan-Colorado and Mis-avenue: and I. P. Hinckley, Alva M. avenue; and I. P. Hinckley, Alva M. Empey, Marten Martenson and delegation from Charles M. Beckstead, 402 Sackville-The Square Deal primaries. The sc Fornaro in "Mor primaries were contains and immor-ducted in a bungling manner by the state officials who neglected to surnish ont. where they were also engaged in Ont., where they were also engaged in

Court Full Publicity World that he and his brethren were not come upon a secret mission, but three hundred and fifty out of one thousand. Of these three hundred and fifty delegates probably three hundred will vote for Taft on the first ballot declared that heretofore Toronto has There are many who look for two been included in the New York confer-conventions at Chicago. It is observed ence, with headquarters at Albany, N. ence, with headquarters at Albany, N. from every state and nearly every dis- Y.. but that recently this conference trict. These contests arise every now had been divided into two, but that an then, but the crop is so large effort was being made to cut away the Medili McCormick has leased the big- covering Ontario, with headquarters said: at Toronto should be formed. He said that Elders Martenson and Empey were suit us for meeting if convenient for

the proceedings were typical. Nearly two hundred contesting Roosevelt delegates to the convention were refused contesting Roosevelt delegates. They ioined hands with this was preparatory to the launchtine Roosevelt minority in the regular convention, and held a convention of their own. What will happen at Chicago in this case will also be typical. The Taft delegation from Indiana, headed by ex-Vice-President Roosevelt messages last night between the tariff commission bill were taken to change of messages last night between the tariff commission bill were taken to the tariff commission bill were taken the tariff commission the ta committee. Contestants will have to despite the fact that it is now the go before the committee on credentials which will have been appointed by a policy of the church to have converts bor troubles in the mining regions. It is now expected that each side will

26º Pape-avenue, where meetings are A morth ago at Boston Colonel Roosevelt declared that he would support the nominee of the National Convention, but in his speech at Chicago Buchanan, that polygamy was no longthe other night he declared in effect that no Republican would be bound to the third which were rejected in their original form on March 13, and which will that no Republican would be bound to support Taft if his nomination were that up till 1890 it had been, but that come up for reconsideration at a joint come up for reconsideration at a joint secured by the fraudulent practices of there had then been a revelation deconference of miners and operators to be held in Philadelphia April 19. claring that it should no longer be No formal meeting of the operators practised, and it had been discontinued. was held to-day and none is regarded claring that it should no longer be He asked also that it be strongly em-as likely until just prior to the date set for the Philadelphia meeting. phasized that he and his brethren were not seeking to convert young girls to night to John P. White, president of the faith to the end that they be sent the United Mine Workers of America,

coast, returning thru the States yla St. He said that he and his fellow mis-



SIX MORMON "ELDERS" WHO HAVE COME TO CONVERT TORONTO TO THEIR FAITH. Back row: (left to right) Elders El ljah Cutler, I. P. Hinckley, Alva M. Empey. Front row: (left to right) Elders A. L. Buchanau, Martin Martensen and Charles M. Beckstead,

Operators to Reconsider Previously Rejected Terms of Miners at Formal Meeting to Be Held in Philadelphia Wednesday Next - Miners Assured Ten Per Cent. Increase

PHILADELPHIA, March 80,-The ceived by Mr. Baer: Cleveland, O., March 30.

"Goerge F. Baer, Philadelphia:
"Message received. Conference agree-able to us. Wire time and place. Satisfactory to us to convene same any time during week commencing April 8. (Signed) John P. White, John T. Demp-

The answer of Mr. Baer, addressed to the officers of the mine workers,

vention, and held a convention of rown. What will happen at Chisaid that there has always been at rown. What will happen at Chisaid that there has always been at suspension and asked if the operators of the proposed suspension and asked if the operators was one which they would not accept.

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That amendment was not intelligible at Ottaway. The thinkin' I'll see th' workers. Mr. Baer promptly replied in the affirmative and this morning the law of the course of having been hasting the course of having been hasting the course of having been hasting the course of having been at the course of having been hasting the course of having the course of hav banks, who yearns to become ambassador to the Court of St. James, will present all the labor of these years less
be given or edentials by the national deaths of departed brethren, but that
committee. Contestants will have to despite the feet that the f convention largely composed of delegates whem the contestants are seeking to oust. The dice will be loaded against them in the committee and on the terminal to the stronghold of the faith. concede something and that an agree- ers without specifying in what the generation of Canadian humanity lies

> tives of the anthracite coal operators here to-day considered possible terms In view of the telegram sent last

than any previous year, and in excess of the total for the \$207,000 in excess of the total for the fiscal year, ending March 31, 1911. They have reached the high aggregate of stay, and that they hope to achieve be the maximum to be granted in any

House Prorogues Monday

OTTAWA, March 30.—Prorogation of parliament will take place on Monday at 3 o'clock, or possibly at an earlier hour. An all-night sitting of the house disposed of all the estimates, main and supplementary, and to-day is being devoted to concurrence. Many members left for home this

Between Two Branches

of Parliament.

OTTAWA, March 30.-(Special.)-For aff. the second time this session the house An' property is jist jumpin in a th sey, Thomas Kennedy, John the senate, this time on the tariff comformed not without a certain resistance

committees of both houses. mission should report as to sharehold- Jack at Play-is showin' that th' re-

be several hundred contesting delagates, all Roosevelt men, definitely and permanently excluded. They may easily organize a convention with some show of right and even of regularity adopt a platform, and put Roosevelt in the field.

SiraWiffrid Laurier said it was satisfactory to know that the differences in factory to know that the differences is formally entered into.

The negotiations for the agreement with the senate were reduced to a minimum. Perhaps the language was not as felicitous as might be wished been made, but that there had been a recent baptism at Armstrone to the field. an increase of "duty." The amendment was perfectly relevant. The ap- day an mine wi'a bit-pairty o' th' York plication for increase of duty would Proneers on yer return. Come hame, senate amendments had been made as wi the Bar, up wi the Pari-Mutuels.' if the duty of the commission was to By sic sign we conquer. Jaff. fix the tariff. The commission had no-

wee York: Maister Plemin's got in an awdu' mess an' he wante help. He's chairged wi' usin' th' coorts to head on lawsuits for daimages agin his bit bus line that ye ken he stairted in Wes York not long ago. Th' claimants pit up, jobs on him wi' th' ald o' th' doctors, so he pit up a bit job on th' doctors, so he pit up a bit job on th' doctors, so he pit up a bit job on th' doctors, so he pit up a bit job on th' doctors, so he pit up a bit job on th' doctors, so he pit up a bit job on the doctors.

As the French say, Rosedale en haut.

RAILWAY TOWN.

Rumor, however, has it that a section of the recent perchases at Leaside will be used for shops, and a railway town, as well as for a high-class residential section.

The real estate informant of The World said that plans were being followed in Toronto that were exactly similar to those now

'An', still want, th' toon's demandin' a traiffic expert! Fat d'ye think o'

An' doon town by th' cross, th' prices wud mak' wour hair staun' on end! Ye maun come hame, John, Liesve from the opposition, led by their leader. they delichts o' Florida; Ye'll nae know A conference will be held between Wee Fork when ye return; committees of both houses. Th' Wark man's diggin' up ye're old

editorials favorin' a lan' boom. I'm ex-cusin' ye by sayin' ye had brainstorm

amendment mentioned that the com- th' Presidin' Judge in his department-Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was satis-factory to know that the discounties of large, doon wi the Bar and up wi

I'm arraingin' to celebrate yer birthcome before the commission, and it John, for th' pairty an' for th' Battle o' would be necessary to deal with them.

Right Hon, Mr. Borden stated the Right Hon. Mr. Borden stated the wi our furlin banner inscribedr "Doon Jaff, Toronto:

you needn't plead any brainstorm for the faith to the end that they be sent on the faith to become wives of members or officers of the church. He declared that their missionary campaign was exactly similar to that of any other church, which seeks to bring those whould they do they come to the faith that they believe to be the true faith.

He said that he and his fellaw missionary learned their more than the signary eldrs are self-supporting, and is clearly eldred that the mission are gare in missionary events.

Miners Must. Surrender.

Miners Must. Sur Hon, Dr. Pugsley stated the crid-, ne. Housemaid's knee for mine when clems of the senate were not well it comes to that! But start dog fights

Canadian Northern Railway Will Lay Out High-Class Residential Section North of C. P. R. Tracks-Railway Will Build Cut Off From Yonge Street on North Toron to's Biggest Real Estate Deal.

FOR LEASIDE FARMS TO

MAKE GREATEST SUBURB

The Sunday World was informed by one of the largest real estate houses in Toronto Saturday-and it believes the information is substantially correct—that the recent purchases of over 1500 acres of farms at Leaside, north of the C.P.R. tracks, and between Bayview-avenue and Leslie-street, were made by the Canadian Northern Railway, or a land company representing them, and that it is their intention to lay out all that country as the most up-to-date and high-class residential suburb of the City of Toronto. Some space would be reserved for yards right alongside the C.P.R. yards

at Leaside.

It is also the intention of the company to carry its line from Yonge-street, north of the C.P.R. tracks, to Leaside, and on parallel with the C.P.R. to Donlands, and from there direct north to Duncan Station. Instead, therefore, of the Parry Sound and Winnipeg trains on the Canadian Northern coming down the Don Valley from Duncan to the Union Station, they will, when the cut-off/and the line into North Toronto is built—and it is only about five miles-come direct into North Toronto via Leaside. This also means that later on the Ottawa line will come in in the same way by a cut-off from some place in Scarboro across to Donlands. The eastern radials, which are also supposed to be associated with the Canadian Northern, may come in in the same way.

But the great bulk of the recent purchases, so The World was

informed, will be put in the hands of a high-class landscape engineer, who will lay out a newer and greater Rosedale on top of the hill, and it will be connected with the present Rosedale by a steel bridge across the Belt Line ravine from the new government house, leading up to the top of Cudmore hill, and making a living connection between Rosedale Below and a new and greater Rosedale Above, or, as the French say, Rosedale en haut.

Tariff Commission Bill Furntors. Noo on doctors are pittin yin being followed in Toronto that were exactly similar to those now inder way in Montreal, and which had proved so successful. In on him. But I'm thinkin it'll has "go inder way in Montreal, and which had proved so successful. In on him. But I'm thinkin it'll has "go inder way in Montreal the Canadian Northern bought 5000 acres of land at the over," as the President Judge would be in toronto that were exactly similar to those how inder way in Montreal the Canadian Northern bought 5000 acres of land at the north portal of their tunnel thru the mountain; and out of this land they will have sites for shops and yards and have enough left to sell for a railway town and still more for a high-class residential section Sir Weelum is bugin more fairms oot on the mountain; and that the sum realized on the sale of this land th' way o' Donlands. I canna head him will be sufficient to pay for the whole cost of the tunnel, for the new station and for freight terminals at the riverside.

COST THREE MILLIONS. These purchases at Leaside alone will cost \$3,000,000 in cash, th' banks are paxin' for bits o' land and ought to be sold at a sum sufficient to pay for the Canadian Northern's share of the big new Rosedale union station at North Toronto, for the bridges over the Don, and for the elevation of the tracks from St. Andrew's College to Dufferin-street.

If all this is so-and The World thinks it is so-the leading residential district of Toronto is to be to the northeast and along the two valleys of the Don, and beyond that there will be the greatest line of country houses of any place in Canada.

Insurance Company Deny That They Are Negotiating for Toronto General Trusts'

Former Corner

"We were offered that corner about two months ago, but we turned down. No, we have no deal on for it now." So said Mr. G. A. Somerville, general manager of the Manufacturers' Life, when asked by The Sunday World If his company were negotiating for the Toronto General Trusts old property at Yonge and Colborne-streets, as

reported in an evening paper. "Are you negotiating now for any property?" he was asked. "No, we ments showed considerable lack of your own medicine of brainstorm. But We need not hasten about securing another property."

The Toronto General Trusts move into their new building at Bay and

Elections Brought on This Spring Under Another, Perhaps Yaschereau.

MONTREAL, March 30.-(Special.) The strangest kind of rumors are float Quebec, who is announced to take ! two menths' trip to Europe.

The other day the premier's friend were told to prepare for an election for the month of May, and now someon says that the contest is off till the fa There are others, however, equally well posted, who still believe in the theory of an early appeal to the pec ple and that the fight will be under new prime minister who can be n other than the Hon. Mr. Tascheread minister of public works in the present government. The statement is als made that the resignation of the prim minister is already in the hands of 81 Francis Langelier, the lieutenant-gow ernor, and that the same, which mean the retirement of all the ministers, wil not be announced before Sir Lomer

SUNDAY WEATHER

Easterly winds, with little change in temperature.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON



editorial on Saturday morning, recom-mending that the medical council take

Several other doctors were interviewed on Saturday and they all were of the opinion that the matter should be dealt with by the courts.

as Well as Aquarium is

Contemplated.

Montreal has never had.







Courts Should Take Action Is Opinion of Medical Men

Legal Opinion, Too, Condemns Action of Street Railway in Using Courts to Bring Fake Damage Actions - Counsel Concerned May Be Charged With Unprofessional Conduct.

Legal opinion is veering strongly ay Co. in their fake damage case, in ch Dr. A. H. Gerratt figured largely. The Sunday World got in touch with number of lawyers thruout the city on Seturday and every one of them, how that the surprise of the incident has passed, was of the opinion that the courts should take action. It was even said that there is a likelihood of "unprofessional conduct" being charged against counsel concerned in the

The attorney-general's department has not yet been consulted, but in all

Robert McKay, jr., of the firm of Johnston, McKay, Dods & Grant, who is Dr. Garratt's solicitor, says the incident was a gross contempt of court, for which the principals could have been committed right then. Mr. McKay said further that the statute making the obstruction and perversion of the courts of justice a breach of the law had also been violated.

"Apparently Judge Morgan did not look upon it as a serious matter. Anyhow, it is not for me to say why he did not take action," Mr. McKay added.

"I have done with the case," said Dr.

MONTREAL, March 30.—A soological garden and an aquarium, in addition to a natural history for Montreal the scientific institutions planned for Montreal their supply will last for a short time yet, but the situation is admitted to be very serious even by the most optimistic dealers.

In the case of the Elias Rogers Company the trouble will be keenly felt, as this firm takes orders from custom-arguarium, while enough ground will be acquired to form a zoo, something liver the coal at certain period of the liver the coal at certain period of

"I have done with the case," said Dr. Garratt, when The Sunday World rang him up. "Mr. McKay will say anything that's to be said."

Members of the medical profession

to place the whole responsibility on the courts.
"I think it's a matter of indifference
to the medical profession," said I. H.
Cameron, professor of surgery in the
University of Toronto. "The whole matter rests with the courts. It doesn' affect the medical profession at all."

Dr. J. L. Bray, registrar of the medical council, is silent regarding the case. When asked on Saturday afternoon if he had any idea as to what steps, if any, would be taken as a result of the incident, Dr. Bray had no information to impart. He had read The Globe

Coal Situation Becoming More Serious-Supplies Here Will Not Last Long-Reserve is Small.

open, when it is expected that considerable difficulty will be experienced

be held in view of the inability of the

company to secure any anthracite.

Claiming that their statements have seen grossly twisted by the newspapers, the Conger Coal Company re fused to say anything in regard to the problem to The World reporter. Alfred Rogers, however, said that the situation is no doubt very serious. It has the aspect of an anthracite strike in the mines, but he thought that it was too big a question to give an opinion cut off our coal supply at the present time, we could hold out for pernaps two or three weeks with what we have, but that would be as long as it would last," was his none too sanguine mark. He had called Buffalo, but kind of weather known to the oldest inould set no confirmation of the statenent that the soft coal interests have

break; without a thaw, without a single come to an understanding. "If the railways get short they car confiscate the coal on wheels no matter to whom it is consigned," said Mr. Rogers, "even if it had been ordered many months before by Canadian coal

down to mud-slush and mud. But they MANITUBA GATHOLICS may dry with rain and then sun. Nor is it likely that you will ever see another

Mrs. John Poucher Committee Formed to Provide Separate Schools-Will Protest Boundary Decision at Ottawa.

LE PAS, March 30 .- Mgr. Charlebois. Bishop of Keewatin, presided at a meeting last night, attended by many prominent Catholics in the Northwest. After discussing the school situation, they organized an association to be known as the Catholic committee to provide separate schools. Delegates were sent at once to Ottawa to lodge a hest of health for some time, but no immediate fatal termination had been expected. On Friday last; however, her illness suddenly assumed a critical form, and she passed away a few hours after her husband and her son, Mr. F. B. Poucher of the National Trust, who had been hurriedly summoned from Toronto, reached her bedside. Mrs. Poucher was a daughter of Mr. Alfred Turner, B.A. and his wife, Lavinia.



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The winter of 1912-roughly from Jan.

to April 1-is the greatest run of one

habitant. It was one straight run of winter and snow-hardly one day's

rain, not even sleet-just good old-fash-

foned winter and snow. And also the

largest run of straight and open ex-

May spring with reason break forth o-day, or the latest, tomorrow.

The fields got about clear of snow yesterday, and the roads in the country got

eW are certainly entitled to a fine

Had Been Visiting Her Daughter II

That City When Stricken With

Fatal Illness.

The death of Mrs. John Poucher of

Sparkhall-avenue, Toronto, occurred

Saturday morning in Pittsburg, Pa.,

whither she had gone about ten days

ago in company with her daughter,

Mrs. A. Major, to visit her daughter,

Turner, B.A., and his wife, Lavinia Windsor Turner of Toronto, and had spent the major part of her life in this

Mexican Ministry Take Determined

Stand Against Insurgents, Who

Are Short of Supplies.

WASHINGTON, March 80,-The Ma

Will Subdue Rebels

Madero Government

Mrs. Burton C. Myers of that city. Mrs. Poncher had not been in the

Dies in Pittsburg

such winter in your time.

reme cold.

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iero government is preparing for a for- private secretary to President Madero.

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stir in two tablespoonfuls
and a hard-cooked egg chops

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YNAMITE EXPLOSION INJURES MONTREALERS.

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AR RED.

est Vallee Loses Arm and Comanien Has Jaw Broken by Ignition of Caps in Boat House.

CONTREAL, March 30. - Fooling th dynamite caps led to Ernest Valof Duverany-street, losing his left and Joseph McDonald getting bone broken yesterday in a shanty used as a boathouse on -road. The explosion occurred as a Rapids car was passing, and notorman stopped and attended to lee's injuries and took him to dun, where he, with his companion, attended to by Dr Chabot, who pleted the dressing and called an mance. At Notre Dame Hospital ras found necessary to amputate se's arm at the wrist. His comon's injuries were slight.

Cutting Teeth Causes Death

ston, March 30.—The cutting of third set of teeth was responsible the death of Mrs. Margaret New-85 years of age, of Chelsea yes-y. Less than a week ago she was with severe pains in the jaws ace. An examination by a doctor led the fact that several back swere cutting their way thru the

PORTABLE LUMBER MILL

tional Steel Building to Replace One Destroyed by Fire.

The Ruby Manufacturing Co., 209 Lent Building, are erecting comething inique in the way of a lumber mill, for ir. W. A. Dunn, to replace the one redestroyed by fire on Davenport-

The building is to be of structural teel, clad with 24 or 22 gauge galvanied steel sheets. It will be crected such a way that it will be collapsand pontable. The sections can all unbolted from the inside, and the le building taken down ready for al in an hour or so. The cost is said to be about \$5000.

REY PATRICK MORGAN NEVER A

ening a sermon was preached in the i-street Methodist Church under pices of the Rev. C. O. Johnton, by a man named Patrick Morgan, he claimed that he had been a priest the Roman Catholic Church. nent I immediately denied. Rev. n took issue and stated that rial Association of Ottawa. Mr. nston also stated that Mr. Morgan it thru the Victorian Catholic Uniorgan was recognized by the M

tty in England. answer to Mr. Johnston's asseris it hardly follows that because the nisterial Association of Ottawa reczes Mr. Morgan that he must nearily be a priest of the Catholic rch. If we were to follow this reasoning, as Mr. Johnston has recognized Mr. Morgan, therefore he could make him a bishop. As for the "Victorian Catholic University" in England, this must be the place where the ous "Liturgicum Manuel," so often alluded to by Mr. Johnston, is published; but to be serious, let me say, for Mr. Johnstons' information, that there is not such a university in all England. It would be better for him if would be positive that his informaon is correct, before he gives it pub-city." However, as to Mr. Morgan's connection with the Catholic Church, I give you below copy of a letter I have received from the Superior of the Capu-chin Fathers in Ottawa, and which was sent them originally from Wales.

Franciscan Monastery,
Pantasaph, Holywell,
North Wales. In reply to yours, I beg to state: (1.) H. Morgan was born May 13, 1883,

at 44 Rockfield-road, Walton, Liver-(2.) That he was received into the church and baptized on the 10th of October, 1904, at St. Paul's, West Derby. Liverpool, by Rev. P. O'Farrell. He then took Harold Patrick as his name. (3.) He studied at Ushaw for some time, I cannot say how long, until he left on the 19th of April, 1906. He was certified to us as of "good conduct," and as enjoying "freedom from any

matter. All you

nery from our ex-

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(4.) He came to us shortly after the last date as a cleric-novice and remained a few months. To start with, he was satisfactory, but later became strange and irregular. The cause of this was discovered to be opium, which he derived from poppy heads taken from the gardens. He was cautioned and did not amend. Therefore we dis-

missed him. (5.) He took no vows. So far as can gather, he has no title to Ph. D. He holds, I understand, good certificates for engineering from Livenpool University, but evidently finds his present task more lucrative.

Hoping above may help you, believe

Yours fraternally, (Signed) F. Albert, O. S. F. C. It will be therefore seen that the clasms made by the Rev. Mr. Johnston are denied by the Superior of the Capuchian Fathers. Mr. Patrick Morgan was never ordained a priest of the Catholic Church in England or anywhere else. I trust that Mr. Johnston, as a good citizen should do, will make the amende honorable by apologizing

to those members of his congregation who really thought they were listen-

ing to a real, live (and very scarce specimen of the human species) viz., an ex-priest of the Catholic Church. Respectfully yours, W.-E. Blake.

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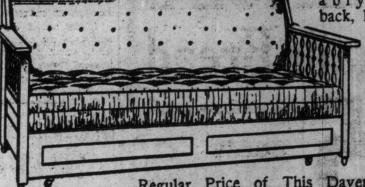
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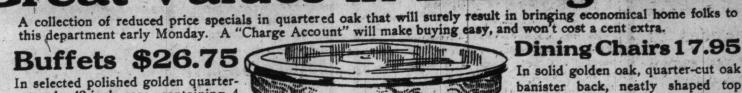


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NEW YORK, March 30 .- (Special) .- have not yet been finally terminated. The three year agreement between the They will be continued until agreements are reached, or until such time operators and the anthracite miners, as it becomes certain that no agreemade in 1903 and renewed in 1906 and ment can be reached, in which case in 1905, expires officially to-morrow and official strike declaration will be issuthe agreement of the bituminous ed, and the opposing sides would then miners runs out at the same time. begin a fight to the finish by means of Technically neither branch of the their strongest weapons. Such an even-miners will be on strike, no strike tuality would add tremendously to the having been officially declared, but the dangerous import of the situation. expiration of the contracts means that Demand 10 Per Increase. the men must abandon work until a new one is formulated, which amounts per cent, increase of pay, a seven-hour in result to the same thing as an of-day except Saturday, when they are ficially called strike. The men will willing to work only five hours, and be out until new agreements can be weekly payment on the "run of the drawn up. This may be a few days, mine" hasis. Fituninous operators on a few weeks, or several months. the other hand, demand that the wages

mittee and Chairman J. Kolsen of the bituminous operators' committee, at New York and Cleveland respectively.

of the miners be reduced 19 per cent. Even congress has taken cognizance. The case of the anthracite men is of the crisis, and a bill is now before different. The operators are willing to the house providing for extension of grant the slight concession of a live the Erdman Act to compel arbitration per cent, increase in wages, according is a good spring builder, of coal disputes, as it now compel ar- to unofficial statements of individual bitration of interstate railroad troubles, operators, but they are sternly set bitration of interstate railroad troubles. Operators, but they are sternly set The Mill was introduced by Representative Lee of Pennsylvania and is sponsored by Speaker Chainp Clark. President Test also is standing ready to them are their insistence on a 20 per Druggist and miners not coming to an agree-by the operators and the collection of ment soon. Two weeks ago he arranging union dues by the operators in deduction of ment soon. Two weeks ago he arranging union dues by the operators in deduction of ment soon. Two weeks ago he arranging union dues by the operators in deduction of ment soon. Two weeks ago he arranging union dues by the operators in deduction of ment soon. Two weeks ago he arranging the ment soon the wages of the employes.

The Demands.

Traffic Experts Again Comes Up

Mayor Geary Says Council Will Dis

Mayor Geary stated on Saturday that the question of engaging the New York firm of traffic experts, Ford, Bacon & Davis, would be again brought before the council at the meeting on Monday. The board of control dealt with this matter on Friday when the matter was allowed to drop. Afterwards, however, it was decided to again bring the matter up with a memo from Corporation Counsel Drayton as to what information is required by the city.

His worship was unable to give any information regarding the tax rate except that the different departments would not require any more on the dollar than was levied last year. Every department, he believed, was satisfied with the revision.

The revised estimates will be received.

The revised estimates will be received from the printers on Tuesday or

Rumors of Pontiff's Illness Unfounded

United States Priest Says Pope is in Good Health and Receiving Audiences,

ROME, March 30.—The reports that the Pipe is ill were shown to be unfounded when he received Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American College in Rome, who handed to him the Peter's pence from the diocese of Newark, and also presented a number of visitors.

Uhlan, 1.58 8-4, and other trotters owned by C. K. G. Billings, will be shipped to Russia on or about April

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Armstrong and Walter Moore, 11th
troop. Harold Simpson and Fred Besser, 30th troop. The examiners were Dr.
A. H. Rolph, Mr. G. R. N. Collins, Supt.
Toronto Corps of St. John Ambulance
Brigade, and Mr. M. B. Hunt.

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celved the announcement that the rink Nero, the sick lion at the Riverdale was to open for roller skating as usual. Nero, the sick non at the Riverdale hotwithstanding the flattering prices Zoo, was destroyed on Friday by the offered in order to induce the sale of orders of Parks Commissioner Chamthe Excelsion for automobile garage bets. For three years he had been all-Three big sessions will be held on ing with an aggravated form of cancer Good Friday, with music at all ses. and Dr. Morphy was ordered to put him out of his misery.

Nero arrived at the zoo in 1902, having been contributed by the Hon. Geo.
A. Cox. He was always a favorite with the children. There are now five lions left at the zoo.

FOR ALEX, MUIR MEMORIAL.

thirteen passed successfully. The ex-amination was on first aid to the in-jured, and the following who passed grant of \$500 for the proposed monu-are entitled to wear the ambulance ment to the late Alexander Muir, for-

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ICAN CHURCH

Advise Men That Nothing Can Be Gained by Remaining Out-Lancashire Miners Stand Firm, and Collieries in Other Districts Are Becoming Active.

ONDON, March 30 .- Altho the first se taken among the miners of Lanor of resuming work pending the t boards to be appointed under the w that a majority of the men there ict boards have fixed the miniwages, there are indications thruthe rest of the country which show increasing desire of the miners to

Considerable Rejuctance ite step until the result of the bat-

definite step until the result of the battor of the whole of the miners, about which there seems to be little doubt, is definitely known.

Practically all the leaders of the men are advising the miners that nothing will be gained by remaining out. This action on the part of the leaders must have an effect on the result of the battor. In the collieries, where some of the men are already working, there have been additions to their numbers at almost every shift, and Monday next will probably see all the non-unionists and agood sprinkling of trade unionists back in the mines. Even then, however, these will be but a small proportion of the total of the miners employed in all the coal fields and the other industries affected will not be able for some time yet to get supplies of fuel

ne time yet to get supplies of fuel yeo badly require. More Factories Closed, More Factories Closed.

There has been to-day a further closing down of factories, while the public utilities committee and municipalities which had laid in enough coal to keep them going for over a month, are beginning to feel the pinch and are restricting the supplies of gas and electricity to their consumers.

The industrial centres are facing another gloomy week-end, altho the relief committees which have been organized committees which have been organized medical practitioner. Latterly he had ping, Luke, Wey, Bracken, Mitchell, Brown of Factories Closed.

MONTREAL, March 30.—Dr. Finlaw Alexander, an Anglican minister who turned Catholic, died in the Hotel Dieu yesterday. He served as a Church of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister who turned Catholic, died in the Hotel Dieu yesterday. He served as a Church of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister who turned Catholic, died in the Hotel Dieu yesterday. He served as a Church of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister who turned Catholic of England minister who turned Catholic died in the Hotel Dieu yesterday. He served as a Church of England minister who turned Catholic of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic of England minister at Guelph. He was a late of the Anglican Cathedral Tracket Catholic o

committees which have been organized in every town and village thruout the country are doing their best to keep classics.

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P. Jansen Wanted Divorce on Grounds That His Wife Was a Religious Maniac.

Was a Catholic Proselyte, Influenced by Conversion of Newman.

The musical season is drawing to a close, but these waning weeks are bringing many interesting events. Last Wednesday evening Massey Hall was the scene of one of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra's finest concerts; and the last program of the season to be given on April 10, next, with Mme. Schumann-Heink, the famous German contraito, as soloist, will be a fitting climax to an artistically successful season.

Mme. Schumann-Heink is probably the highest paid singer in the world to-day. Her earnings for last year totalled almost the quarter million to mark and during the past nine months she has filled about one hundred and fifteen engagements, traveling over 45,000 miles. She is the best-praised contraits on the stage, critics exhausting superlatives to bestow on her wonderful art and her equally glorious voice, words to adequately express their praise of the greatest woman vocalist of the age. Her appearance under the auspices of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will, this year, even surpass the record that the combination made last season and it is predicted that the house will be entirely sold out.

The program to be presented by Mr. Welsman will be highly interesting, including the Schubert (Unflinited). Mme. Schumann-Heink is probably

Welsman will be highly interesting, 'n-cluding the Schubert "Unfinished" Symphony, a Debussy Suite, and the prelude and closing scene from Wag-ner's "Tristan and Isolde."

PATTERSON-GILDING

The marriage of Miss Olive E. Gilding, daughter of Mr. Frank Gilding, to Mr. Jas: Paterson took place last week at the home of the bride's father The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Locke, and during the signing of the register Mrs. F. Gilding sang "Love's Coronation." The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white satin, with lace and pearls. Her veil of tulle was crowned with coange blossome and above the same above the s

l'a'l was decorated with club pennants. The following guests were present: Mrs. A. M. Yabel, Mrs. L. Murch. Missee Lynde. Winter, Wyatt. Anderson. Rountree Winter. Orr. Mee. Charles Gabel. Bevonington, Blair. Vanstone, Hicks. Fullerton. Druid, Pengelly. Wolk r. Brown. Nicholls. Banckham. Rowntree. Blair, Kennedy, Mozris, Whiting, Bricker. Frachen, Gentlemen. Drummond. Young. Topping. Long. Bott. Denne s. Gabell, Lilew. Dane, Flod. Hall. Charles. Messrs. Lynde. Winter, Greenshields. Shaw, Booth, Campbell, Joyce, Wakefield. Wyatt, Evans, Holden, Pepali, Woolnough,

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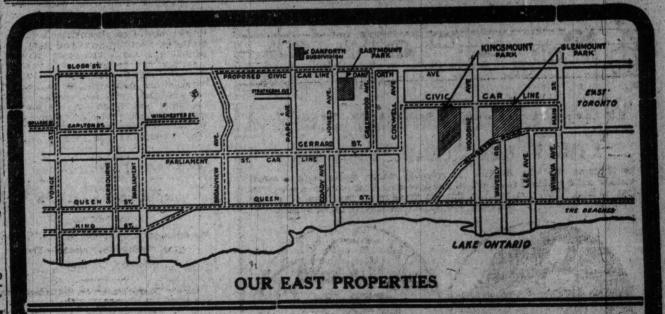
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wift, of Kingston, Ont., the marriage

Miss Margaret George has left for London, Eng., to continue her musical studies until next autumn, Miss George will visit Miss Bertha May Crawford,

Walter Willison has returned s staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willi-

Billiken Club's last dance of the season, to be held on Friday, April 12, at Foresters' Hall, College-street.

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An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Manning, 36 Henryst., on Thursday, when Miss Grace Mc-Intosh was the hostess of a progressive euchre, in honor of Miss A. L. Daun, who has just returned after a year's trip to Regina. The prizes were carried off by Miss McFadgen and Miss A. L. Daun, Mr. McFadgen and Mr. Davies.

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This was really the best thing that toose-entwined ladder which centred the table leading to the laurel wreath suspended above it. From the rungs of the ladder streamed the names of the various newspapers and periodicals represented in the club.

During the dinner a member of elever original; poems were read by various members and many interesting and amusing tales of "Toronto," the subject of the evening, were told. At the conclusion of dinner the retiring predident, Miss Jane Wells Fraser, was presented with a hand-wrought sliver bracelet, the retiring secretary and treasurer, Miss Esthelle Kerr and Miss Fairle, also having bouquets of violets, sweet peas, and lilly-of-the-valley bestowed upon them. Miss Marpory Mac, Murchy, president of the Canadian Women's Press Club, responded to the toast of the Toronto club.

Two new members, Miss Coxwell and Miss Rorke, joined and the election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss A. E. Dyas; vice-president, Miss A. E. Dyas; vice-president, Miss Mary I, Houston; treasurer, Miss Deacon; executive committee, Mrs. Snider, Miss Mason and Miss Warnock.

Staliner's "Cruelfixion"

The Choir of the Church of the Epiphany, Parkdale, will render Stainer's "Cruelfixion" on Wednesday, April 2, under the direction of Mr. T. M. Sar.

Walderf-Asteria, the Republican 1 man's Club at the Hotel Aster,

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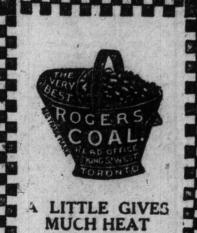
department of the Dominion Govern-ment distributed the 12 Ford cars, equipped with Dunlop Traction Tread tires, which they purchased some time ago: Victoria, one; Calgary, one; Winnipeg, one; London, one; Ottawa, two; Toronto, one; St. John, one: Quebec, one; Montreal, one; Halifax, one; Kingston, one.

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Thus it was that when a breath of breeze wafted the scent of the crouring faffer to their nostrils, the weasels obeying a common instinct, relaxed their holds and sprans apart just as the body of the larger animal with snarpins jaws and spread claws allested between them.

Then it was no longer a battle between themselves, but a combined attack upon their hated and deadly enemy.

Like a flash the two little animals sorang upon the fisher before he had time to recover, and as the attackor reached back to fasten his deeth in the weasel darted in and attackpread to fasten its fangs in his throat.

In vain did the fisher strive to shake off those lithe bodies. He fought as he had never fought before, srowling and slashing, and dragring his persecutors acroes the marsh towards the deep water run.

Perhaps he divined that the water meant his sole salvation for he struggand slashing, and succeeded, just as his lunss seemed about to burst from the strangle hold on his neck.

But the weasels knew that once the water run.

Perhaps he divined that the water meant his sole salvation for he struggand in the structure of the water, but this flash structure of the water to slash the water had last effort, succeeded in dropping into the water, the smaller animals heating throats.

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Bloor Presbyterian Choir Gaul's cantata "The Holy City," was given by the choir of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church last Wednesday Presbyterian Church last Wednesday evening. Special interest centred in the occasion, as it was the last appearance of Mr. Peter C. Kennedy as director of the choir. The many exquisite solos, duets, quartets and choruses which make up this important work were splendidly given, and the concert brought to a fitting close Mr. Kennedy's long service to the church as organist and choir-leader. The principal parts were sung by Mrs. Leonora James-Kennedy, soprano; Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, contraito; Mr. Redferne Hollinshead, tenor and Mr. Arthur Blight, baritone; Mr. Beasley officiating at the organ.

The choir of Broadway Methodist Tabernacle will present Gaul's sacred cantata "The Ho'y City," on Good Friday at 8 p. m., with the assistance of several of Toronto's leading soloists. Miss Willcocks, Mrs. Sherris-Hall, Mr. Arthur Baxter and Mr. Marley Sherris. Miss Twohy will preside at the plano.

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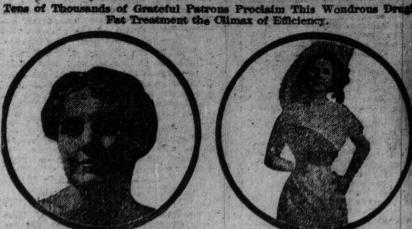


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LENDID OUTLOOK FOR BASEBALL TEAM OF 1912

orld Correspondent Reviews the Players at Close of Second Week and Has Little But Praise for Toronto Outfit-They Look Strong in All Departments.

Look Strong in All Departments.

(BY D. L. SNEDDON).

MACON. Ga., March 30.—The second week in the Leafs stamping ands is over, and it can be said that it was successful in every respect. Toronto Club have been exceptionally fortunate in weather conditions, they have only missed one day's work in the two weeks they have Macon their headquarters. Other clubs training in the south have sending out nothing but bad reports about the way the weatherman been treating them, and Manager Kelley is tickled to death with what sheen his lot in Macon.

He has had his squad hard at it every day this week, and with the poir real warm sunshine he has knocked his crew into fighting shape, team will leave here on Sunday afternoon on a two weeks barn-storm-trip that will take in four states. Joe is satisfied that his team is right ally for the fray, and with the exhibition games to put the finishing where on before the real battle starts.

Manager Kelley is a firm believer in hard work. He says that the Manager Kelley is a firm believer in hard work. He says that the ording, and he sends the squad right at he as soon as they get out to the ording, and he sends the squad right at he as soon as they get out to the rich There is no fet up until noon hour, and the afternoon sessions are stars transported by an interest of the week did work.

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The Yannigan-Regular games in the early part of the week did wonders in making the players go after every ball just right. The infielders enefited by these games, and a big improvement in their work was noticed. The pitchers loosened up during the week, and their first real work the pitchers loosened up during the week, and their first real work the shown. Joe sent each man to do box work for three innings, and that was where they had to show just what they had.

President McCaffery was a visitor to the camp this week, and he was the regular attendance at the grounds. He was shown just what his hired butch of balltossers could do on Wednesday, when they handed out a right good beating to the fast Mercer University bunch.

Ten Pitchers on Staff.

Manager Kelley has ten pitchers pedaling their wares at the Toronto Club training camp. He will likely start the reason with seven, so it will be seen that three will have to be let out. Let us look them over and see who is to get the can the will have to be let out. Let us look them over and see who is to get the can the will have to be let out. Let us look them over and see who is to get the can the will have to be let out. Let us look them over and see who is to get the can the work throwing right on the base everythme. Holly was late in reporting, and we only have his record with Rochester and Montreal to go by.

Bill Bradey has many years of good as ever he did in the big show. Bill makes everything look easy when he is playing the third sack, and the only early fault he showed this year was a lack of club work. Bradley got his eye on the ball the second week in camp and is now hitting them the way he should.

Two new faces are seen in the 1912 outfield of the Toronto Ball Club. Both the

Benny Meyer was always noticed when he showed at the Island, but it will be in a different light this year, put on a lot of the winter and has had to get down to playing only earned his salary last the man that Toronto has needed for a long while, and he is sure to make a hit with the bugs. "Pep." Meyer is what he has been properly dubbed by the rest of the team, and he is gharanteed to keep that Manager is a safe bet that Manager in hold him unless something is a safe bet that Manager in hold him unless something in the game at all stages. Benny is a good fielder and no mean hitter. Manager in the past and he is out with the youngsters for a th this spring. The grand old in the winter chopping wood and the winter chopping wood and the ball with a swing, and his steps into the ball with a swing, and his steps into the ball with a swing, and his white Elephant team rolled into second

HOLLY TO REPORT TO-DAY

NEW ONTARIO FOOTBALL LEAGUE



Race Ended by Both Boats

Reading from left to right—W. A. Hewitt, Star; F. Wilson, Globe; J. Fitzgerald, Telegram; D. L. Sneddon, World; C. H. Good, News.

All-Toronto Team Record Defeat 74th Regiment

Relay Race at Buffalo Was Run in 4.39 3.5-Old Mark Was 4.41 1-5

The All-Toronto relay team established a new world's record at Buffalo Fri- Oxford - Cambridge Annual day night, when they defeated the crack 74th Regiment team in 4.20 3-5, the pre-vious mark being 4.41 1-5, held by the

2 o'clock.
The Cambridge abandoned the race at Har-

Leafs Play Atlanta On Monday Afternoon

Team Had Final Workout at Macon Saturday Forencon—Leave on Trip To.day.

By D. L. Sneddon.

MACON, Ga., March 30.—Joe Kelley's band of braves had their last practice on Race Ended by Both Boats

Becoming Waterlogged

and Sinking:

PUTNET, Eng., March 20.—The annual eight-oared rowing contest between crews representing the Oxford and Cambridge Universities, which started this morning at Putney Bridge, was declared no race after both the shells had become waterlogged.

band of braves had their last practice on Central City. Park this morning under ideal conditions. The sun shone brightly and it registered 30 in the shade. Manager Kelley made the last work-out a good one and the Leafs were kept at it for three long hours. They started in at 10 and it was after 1 before Joe gave the relief signal. There was no dampness out at the park this morning and practurn.

Manager Kelley covered second base and he had all the men laying down bunts. Johnny Lush covered first bag. Cather was at short and Kid Mueller was at short and Kid Mueller was at Bill. Bradley's corner.

Kelley made each man hike for first

waterlogged.

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The M.Y.M.A. Senior B.B. League was organized in Broadview Y. M. C. A. The league will have a 12-team representation and will be divided into two districts. Eastern district will play at Queen Alexandra grounds and western at Dovercourt Park. Any other teams not represented should communicate with the secretary, R. F. LeRoy, 18 Sparkhall.

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The Toronto teams are to be heartly congratulated on their success in the American tournaments this year. Previously their trips across the line have not been attended with any material prosperity; their share of the spoils being to go the proved that Canadians were able to more than hold their own. At Chicago, in the A. B. C. tournament, the two teams were well up in the money, both rolling around the 2700 mark, while in the doubles they continued the good work, and the they fell away somewhat in the singles, their good rolling in the other two events made their trip well worth while.

The Public Utility League closed their second series and season Friday night their season for tenpins and season Friday night their season and making ready for the champions, and altout the good the champions, and altout the second series and season Friday night with Hydro-Electric team No. 2 returnament with hydro-Electric team No. 2 returnament up the champions, and season Friday night the champions, and season Friday night the champions, and season friend and season friday in the champions, and season friday night the champions, and season friday night the trips a forest range a foregoin conclusion some time against the champions, and season friday night the trips and season friday night the trips after the champions, and season friday night the trip the champions, and season friday night the trips the champions and season friday night the trips the champions and season friday and season champions. For a first-year or sanization this league

Quinn McMillan Karrys Sutherland

Local bowlers will remember that at the C. B. A. tournament held on the Athenaeum alleys last year, the Athenaeums bested the score made by the Grand Centrals of Rochester last Monday by 37 pins when they totaled 3034, the highest mark ever made in international tournaments. This falls to be recognized by the American associations as a world's record, the plea being given that it was not rolled on new alleys, but on alleys that were replaned. It is a fixed rule with N. B. A. and A. B. C. tournaments that the alleys must be absolutely new. However, it is very doubtful if this detracts from the merits of the Athenaeum's performance, as realized. ever, it is very doubtful if this detracts from the merits of the Athenaeum's performance, as replaned alleys are to all intents and purposes the same as new ones, and it looks as the the Athenaeums lost on a technicality. It may be said, in passing, that Buffalo Jimmy Smith's score of 771 in the singles last month at the C. B. A tournament stands as a world's record, as Orr's alleys were then newly installed.

The greatest season in the history of ieague tempin rolling is now drawing and the termination of the past week utilities, with Hydro-Electric No. 2 out in both series, while in the Business Men's, although the the second in two out of the faction of for the decision in two out of three games Monday night, the victors of which will roll first series, for the championship on either Tuesday or Thursday night, with the above leagues disposed of, two remain rolling: the Printers, who have two weeks yet to run, and the T B. C. Five Pin League, who roll until the end of April.

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Still Another Surprise

PINEHURST, N.C., March 29.-The women's event of the united golf chan plonship ended to day with a sensation climax in the defeat of Miss Kate Van Ostrand of the Jefferson County Country Club by Mrs. J. Raymond Price, the Oakont champion, 4 up and 3 to play. ostrand was generally regarded as a certain victor, but from the start of teday's match Mrs. Price had things her own way, turning home 5 up, losing two holes coming in and winning the fifteenth for the match, four up and three to play. Miss Myra B. Helmer was victorious in the consolation over Mrs. Frank Hayes of Englewood, by the same score. bell, the Canadian champion, Miss Van

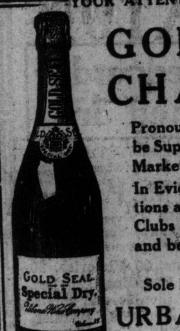
HORSE SHOW PRIZE LIST OUT

It was anticipated that prize lists for the horse show would have been out ere curred and they will not be ready for distribution until Monday or Tuesday, but in the meantime it may be stated that an exceptionally large number of inquiries have been received by the secretary-treasurer. Captain Douglas Young, 123 Bay street. The indications are that the show will be of the highest order yet and that the military classes will be exceptionally strong. Exercising for the big function takes place twice a week in the riding school of the armories and attracts much attention. All the principal stables are actively preparing and a tour of them justifies the expectation of great sport and grand entertainment. Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with Princess Patricia, will be present on several occasions, as

till Another Surprise will also the lieutenant-governor and party and a large company of gentlemen from New York and other of the leading American cities. Entries close with Captain Douglas Young on Saturday, April 13.

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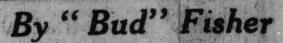
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Amateur Baseball. The Red Sox Baseball Club of the Vermont League will hold a special meeting in McBean's Hall, corner of Brunswick avenue and College street, Monday at 5 p.m. All members and any others wishing to join, also any who are interested in the club are invited to attend. The members of St. Joseph's C.L. and A.A. who are interested in baseball for the coming season are requested to attend the meeting to be held in the club Never Mind Mutt and Jett To-day-- Think of the Poor Cartoonist







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We will proceed below to further define the week's

Monday, April 1st

The sale will commence at 11 a.m., when we shall

300 HORSES

Of All Classes, Direct From the Breeders and Ready for Work.

We shall have an exceptionally large number of fine horses and mares on hand for next week's sales. Do not fail to attend if you need one, two or a carload at a right price.

We shall also sell on Monday Next:

THE STABLE OUTFIT of G. Pears, Eaq., City, w horses, which consists of a Bay Gelding, Park Phaeton by Stude-baker, New York, Victoria, Double and Single Harness, 8 Saddles (Ladies' and Gents'), Bridles, Coachmen's Summer and Winter Livery, etc., and all stable utensils.

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These horses are all in good condition and are right out of the hardest kind of work. They weigh from 1,400 to 1,600 lbs. each, and amongst them are some very fine mares in foal. They will be sold absolutely without reserve, so don't fail to be or hand if you could use one or more.

Tuesday Wednesday April 2nd and 3rd

The sales on these days will commence at 10.30 instead of 11 a.m., when we shall offer for unreserved sale

The Livery Outfit of Mr. P. Maher

19 Bloor St. East, Toronto. The outfit is a very large one, and we cannot attempt to enumerate every kind of carriage or article which will be sold, but here are some of them :-

150 Horses, 45 Broughams, 60 Victorias, 30 Landaus, T-Carts, Dogcarts, Phaetons, Buggies, Surreys, 60 Sets of Harness (double and single, silver and brass), Robes, Blankets, Saddles, Bridles, Coachmen's Summer and Winter Livery, etc. etc.

The public in and around Toronto know the condition of these horses and carriages, but to others we would say that the horses are all thoroughly broken, young, in good condition and amongst them are a large number of good young mares. The carriages are all in good order, after the best designs and by the best makers.

You should remember the whole will be sold absolutely without reserve, and if you need any part of the outfit do not fail to attend the sales.

Thursday, April 4th

250 HORSES

The sale will commence at 11 a.m., when all classes of

horses will be offered at all prices. Also on Monday and Thursday we shall sell a large number of city workers and drivers, which are consigned for unreserved sale.

ALL HORSES sold under war-ranty are returnable by noon the day following sale if not up to guarantee.

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Apathy of the Governments

Complaint at the Hunt Club Dinner to the Farmers of Etobicoke, York and Scarboro that the Horse is Scarce and Neglected, and, it Might Have Been Added, Despised.

The foregoing conversation did not tuously sheld, in the Walker House, on Friday evening, the host of which the found vent in exultation over the advanced prices of real estate and the fortunes, that the fariners were receiving for their land. Referring to the fatter it was a real joy to see the enthusiasm with which the apostle of prosperity. W. F. Maclean, M.P., was received by the three or four hundred specimens of the land's backbone who were present. They cheered and they chapped almost oeyond the bounds of reason. And, say, didn't he smile! I won't add "just now," for fear the hypercritical might think I was recalling the boom of other days. The Master, Mr. George W. Beardmore, gave the dinner, at which to their credit more than the usual humber, of gentlemen in pink, or rather segment. At that many good Victoria, Stakes, for two-year-olds.

warrant. It was the master himself who struck the key-note. In giving the toast of "Our Guests"—and here let it wo-year-old winners will be eligible said the toast list was becomingly short and appropriate—after referring state. Stakes, with its gentina, a country with a population no stress are some and the late D'Alton McCarthy, gave and the late D'Alton McCarthy, gave the first of the series of dinners—methinks twas in the Albion Hotel, kept thinks twas in the Albion Hotel, kept that good old Yorkshireman.

The series decreed that the series were sent from England to Canada. During that same perload to Canada. And Argentina, a country with a population no stress are wolded to Canada. During that same perload to Canada to Canada

the United States Army, stated the suitable mount, that is to say, chargers for the army, should be 15.2 in height, with a minimum weight of 1000 lbs. The horse should be of such breeding and substance as will enable him to carry his owner over jumps of a reasonable his owner over jumps of a reasonable at'ffness, including hurdles, ditches, fences and other obstacles such as would be met going over cross coun-Hunter Best Military Horse, Gen. Wood further states that in his opinion the ideal hunter, when pro-perly schooled for military purposes or 14 make the ton-notch charger, In few words, the officer's charger should be of a hunter type, not less than half thorobred, about 16 hands high, and above all level headed. Gen. Wood also remarked that it was disheartening to watch the rapid depletion of the country's best blood. Mr. Beardmore thought the situation in Canada able compared with the tremendous in-terest and energy which foreign governments are displaying in order to improve their breed of horses, notably in France and Germany, as well as other European countries. The goyerem nte maintain expensive bre er tabl'shments, devote the greatest attention to the development of horses for both cavaly, and field artillery. On the other hand both the Dominion and Ontario governments pay but little attractor to this industry, altho their at-

tention has constantly been brought Other speakers followed along the same lin's, altho the speeches wand-ered aw y into the realm of land values and exultation over the prosperity that had come to farmers in that direction. Many songs were sung and

"Alas, for the svn times on which the noble animal has fallen," was the sorrowful exclamation of a life-time lover of the horse the other day. "For ages immemorial he has been the friend of man and now the dog is more thought of," he added. "Yes," said. I, "but not by the governments of the day, who mostly appear to re-

his numerosity, his usefulness, his long Toronto Cup (a handicap), for three-service and his general deserts, what year-old; and upward. A Sweepstakes of \$50 each to the winner, with \$5,000

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Coronation Stakes, for two-year-olds, foaled in Canadh. A sweepstakes of \$20 each to the winner, with \$2000 added. Four and a half furiongs.
Woodbine Steeplechase, for four-year-olds and upwards. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, to the winner, with \$1500 added. About two and a half miles.

Street Railway Steeplechase (Handicap) for four-year-olds and upward. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, to the winner, with \$1500 added. About two and

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Messrs. Crow and Murray's Stable. It was good for sore eyes to see T. A. Crow, albeit he has about reached the meridian life, the other day run up and down his training ground keeping step for step with fast-moving harkneys and road horses. And let it here be said that Messrs. Crow and Murray, even if they have accepted an agency for the Alco automobile, never had a more formidable lot of showhorses in their stables on Charlesstreet. There are several previous street. There are several previous champions, but there are also some rattling new ones that will be hard to beat. There is also the fastest trotting beat. There is also the fastest trotting stallion owned in Canada, to wit one John McKerron, 2.044, son of John A. McKerron, 2.044a. This is all over a horse and not only looks like getting rare stock and having abundant speed but also is a picture in himself, the very image of his famous sire in size, style and conformation. When it is called to mind that at Columbus, O. John McKerron heat "Rod" Macken-John McKerron beat "Rod" Macken-zie's ill-fated Penisa Maid one heat in 2.67% and took second money from Margin and General H., the lastmentioned formerly of Calgary and now-champion of Russia, it will be understood how great a horse Messrs. Crow and Murray have in their barns. Nor is John McKerron the only crackerjack for speed and looks. There are others and one other in Pansy Blessom that Mr. Crow bought at the last Old Glory sale in New York, when stories to'd, and at the decorous hour aforementioned the company dishour aforementioned the company dispersed.

O. J. C. Stakes

The stakes of the Ontario Jockey Club, which are set to close on April 29, show several increases. In additional control of the original control of the company dispersed in the stable at the time of my visit the imported Irish horse Lord Hermes and a wonderfully haudsome mare that the firm had sold to Mr. McMillan of Vancouver tion to an entirely new race known as for show purposes. It will be thought the Connaught Cup being a challengy that there is little depreciation in the for his press and by Fiel Marchan, He sprice of horses when it is stated that Force! Highways, the Buke of Con- Lords Hermes was sold for \$4500 laid naught, K.G., Governor-General of down in Toronto. The price and the

AID AT LAST. Information to Hand After the Fore. going Was in Type

Since the foregoing was in type in-formation has reached me in a round-about way to the effect that the depart-

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systematic effort has already been shows it. started. Owing to adverse racing legislation in the United States, good to:ses are becoming rarely scarce there, and as Europe is now the Mecca, there is where the National Bureau will try

ample, the General Stud Book shows that eight sires were sent from Eng-land to Canada. During that same per-iod South America got 144 English sires, nearly all of which went to Ar-

the Bureau has covered such districts as Strathmore. Elkwater and Medicine Hat. At Elkwater is the fine horse Acrobat by imp. Bassetlaw, by St. Simuse of Oiseau, a giant among giants. An

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sociation, whose membership had dwindled away to less than four hundred tracks before it made the recent political bid for deserters from the

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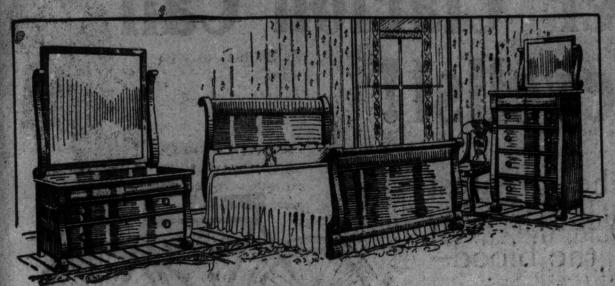
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DRESSERS at \$30.00, \$44.00, \$47.00, \$53.50, \$62.00, and up to \$140.00. CHEFFONIERS at \$25.50, \$32.00, \$42.00,

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Toronto, next fall residents who frequent the auditorium of Massey Hall fittings of that place of entertainment and the decorations therein will be resplendent with the brightest hues at-

tainable in the craft of the city painters.

The floor, which has patiently submitted to being tramped upon by thousands of thoughtless feet, will also be sands of thoughtless feet, will also be renewed. In this transformation from the dignified old hall to the twentieth century commodious structure hydroelectric lights will play a prominent

The seats are to be of the ball-bearing style, and hereafter those who attend this place will not have to sit in cramped positions and orate on the comfortableness of the hall in French. The rows will not be so close together.

In short, the management of Massey
Hall will spare no expense to finish
the building in up-to-date style.

In the past the stage has been found
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minds upon it so quickly. to provide accommodation. The stage will be greatly increased in size and two rows of seats at the front of the diunching, including a number of sold stagers who have sailed the lakes for years and never miss an opportunity to see a new vessel plow into the waters.

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Charged with stealing a diamond ing, which he held as security for the oan of a dollar last December, William Hearst, 155 Gilmore-avenue, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Detective

W. F. Holden walked into the Grosvenor House one day early in December, and finding himself without more than a few stray coppers in his pockets asked for the loan of a dollar and handed Hearst his two hundred and twenty-five dollar dlamond ring as gecurity. Holden returned the next day and requested the ring, but Hearst infermed him that the ring was lost.

Veterinary College Property on Temperance and Richmond Streets Will Have to Be Sold by Private Treaty.

The Veterinary College and adjoining premises on Temperance and Richmond-sts. was offered for sale by auction at Henderson's rooms, Saturday

and after appealing to several wellknown dealers without effect, it was

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form of his car at Fort Wayne, In-dians, he said: "All I ask is a square deal, but !! "All I ask is a square deal, but if they play with marked cards it dotsn't go. Now in the City of New York they have done practically the same thing that they ild here in your state convention that turned a majority won by foul means for them. At your state convention on a perfectly square and fair vote with all the powers of money against us, with all the powers of patronage against us, with the organization muchina under Mr. Kelling against us, we won in this state a clear majority of the delegates and they threw out close to two hundred of those men, so as to give themselves a majority.

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"That is not square; that we don't stand for. If they heat us fairly in a direct primary; if the people are against us, all light. I think the people would be mistakenbut that is their business; it is all straight and I will stand for it, work in with them and do the best I can; but where they cheat us out of what we have by right won, I claim that they are not representative of the Republican party; that their action does not bind the Republican party, and that we are, as has been done in this case, in honor bound to send a contesting delegation to see that the plain people of Inciana have their wishes represented and not misrepresented at the Chicago convention."

By No Means Dead,

A good many people just now are presuming on the adage that a live age can sefely kick a dead lion. They would do well to remember that Colonel Rooseveit is by common consent the greatest American citizen, and that his personality strongly appeals to the rank and file of his fellow countrymen. They can never persuade the people to believe that he is actuated by unworthy motives, or that he is lacking in virile patriotism. If he believes that the country is face to face with a great crisis he is not to be criticized, but on the other hand he is to be commended for offering to take any place to which he may be assigned by command of the people. It is poor politics for the Tatt men to crowd Roosevelt. Certainity Taff can not be re-elected unless Roosevelt takes the stump in his behalf.

Hughes is Mentlened.

But how can Mr. Roosevelt call upon the progressives peach the president and his policies to their constituents? No wonder sober minded Republicans who desire party success above everything else, should be casting about for a commonse

sire party success above everything else, should be casting about for a compromise candidate. Naturally enough Mr. Justice Hughes, is suggested, but the suggestion awakens he candidates and file of the party. The progressives, with their recall of judges and judicial decisions would cut a curious figure supporting a supreme court judge for president. Their chief compisant of Taft is, that he is too much of a judge.

A Democratic President?

With strife and turmoil in the ranka of the Republican party, hope springs again in the Democratic oreast. A united democracy could elect a Democratic president, but is the democratic president, but is more difficult to span than the corresponding chasm in the Republican party because it more closely follows sectional lines. The Democratic party is more difficult to span than the corresponding chasm in the Republican party because it more closely follows sectional lines. The Democratic ner many who have refused three times hand running to vote for Mr. Bayan. They are not likely to vote for him this year or far any condidate of his, choice. On the other hand for the Democrats to nominate a man in favor with this element would be to throw away the great advantage they would have in appealing to the progressive element in the Republican party against the re-election of Mr. Tatt.

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publican party against the re-election of Mr. Taft.

Champ Clark has a majority of the one hundred or more delegates so far chosen but the impression prevails that Governor Wilson will lead in the convention. If he is not nominated on the first or second ballot, there may be an interminable struggle owing to the invertings tule and the darkest of dark horses may win the race.

Cheaper Food and Clothes.

The Democratic House has passed a free sugar bill, and bills to reduce the cotton and woolen schedules. The income tax, disguised as an excise tax, means a shift in the burdens of taxation from the shoulders of the poor to the shoulders of the rich. In short, the Democratic party bids fair to make a strong campaign for sweeping reductions in the tariff.

The issue will do much to unite the two wings of the party, while the Re-

decided to offer the property in two lots.

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hich Mr. Lonsdale, representing the country of the late Dr. Smith, decided to withdraw and dispose of the property by private treaty.

Chas. Henderson, when seen by a World man, stated that the deal was too big a one to be dealt with without protracted negotiations.

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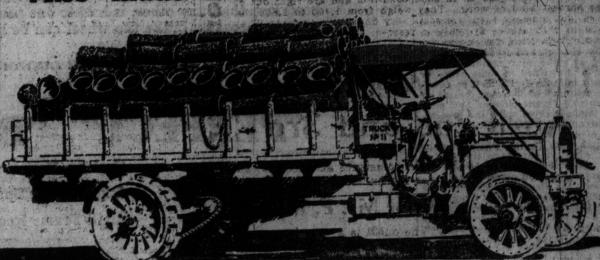
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People who criticize Leader Underwood and his followers for moving cautiously must remember that the tariff issue in the United States has beet a dangerous one to handle because the people appear to change their moon it so quickly. In 1890 the mid-election consternation the people put them out of office, and elected William McKinley, who then stood for the most Chinese wall kind of protection president of



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In the 7th Assembly District, where William Halpin is the leader, every one of the eighty elections inspectors was removed and anti-Roosevelt men

Assembly District the ballots did not The polling places had then been fill ed up with the Koenig-Taft men, who ing and gave the Roosevelt men no chance to vote before the polls closed

In three election districts of the 25th Assembly District the ballots did not bere again the Taft-Koenig men had

ere they arrived after 8 o'clock, and venteen where they arrived after

at the delegates appeared to be run-ing for the national committee in-ead of the national convention.

In many of the districts the ballots were printed that two or three feet of blank space was left under the Roosevelt emblem, and the voters did not understand that what was below was

the Roosevelt ticket at all.
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The Independence League men never got any ballots at all in many of the election districts thruout the city. In election district after election district, both in the County of New York and in the County of Kings, ballots did net arrive until 7 o'clock or 8 o'clock or almost 9 o'clock. Nine o'clock was the bour or clock and when the feelings and when the feelings. almost 9 o'clock. Nine o'clock was the hour for closing, and when the ballots arrived at eithe four minutes of 9 o'clock, as happened in some cases or at fifteen minutes to 9 o'clock or twenty-five minutes of 9 o'clock, most of the ordinary decent citizens had gone home. Against them were the professional bread and butter politicians, and these, of course, stood thru the whole time and were in the polling booths youing, and did not leave the polling voting, and did not leave the polling boo he until after 9 o'clock, when the

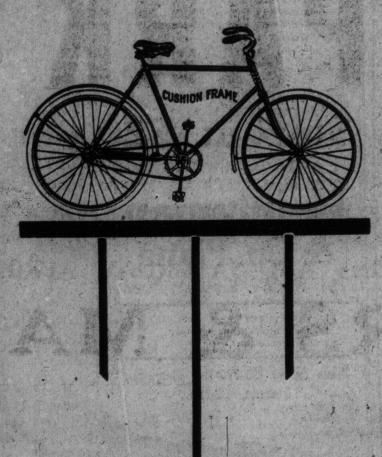
hour for closing had come.

In short, the election machinery was used as unscrupulously as in the days of Tweed, names of Roosevelt delegates were left off the ballots, ballots were misprinted, were folded in such a way as to feaze voters, and in numbers. erous instances were not delivered to polling places until four or five hours after the poils had opened and in some instances not before twenty minutes or a quarter of an hour before closing. E'ec ion inspectors were removed whenever it was thought they were not

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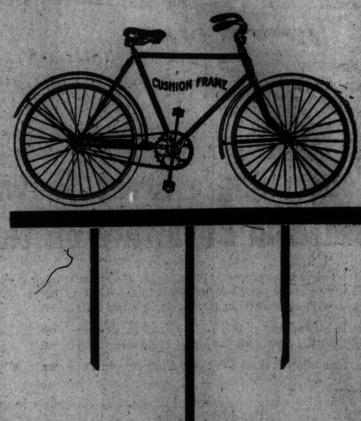
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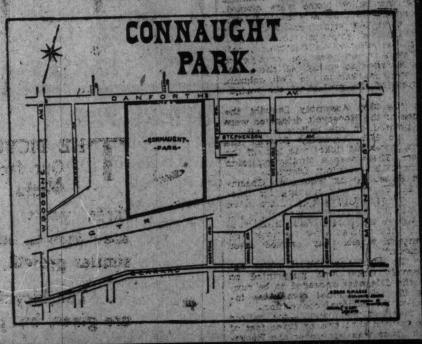
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by Rhodes of Cumberland, to
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ed to insult another.

Then the ex-judge, who seemed as if he preferred the serene and secluded eminence of the bench, said: "I was not referring to Mr. Rhodes, but to another spectacled gentleman, whose name I think is Clark." This was probably Col. Hugh Clark, who is a much spectacled man. But "Billy" Staples, who takes rank with Hugh Clark in sectacled class, thought he was refersectacled class, thought he was referred to and said Mr. Clark was not in

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when the ex-judge apologized, qualifying it with the statement that he would allow no one to tell him to sit

Light and Heat Co., who said he spent legally the \$42,000 allowed him by the company, to secure business, falled to appear, and the the police are on his trall he had not been found. He was reported to the house to-day and means will be taken to bring him by force.

UFFRAGETTES BUSY IN

Amend Election Act Permitting Women to Cast Votes.

FREDERICTON, N.B., March 30 .-New Brun wick suffragettes have made a move towards securing votes for women in New Brunswick. In the house Mr. Dickson of Albert County intro-duced the petition in favor of a bill to an end the Election Act. In municipal elections, spinsters and widows who are owners of property, now have the right to vote, and the bill will ask the same provisions in provincial elections. If the bill gets past the law committee, a delegation of suffragettes is expected take an active part in the organization to visit the legislature of the fight of the Conservative party. visit the legislature.

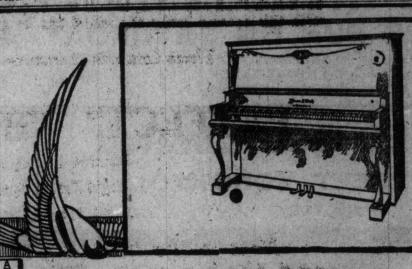
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would be less disease, less worry and bother in the summer time, and there would be less (xpense, since there would would be less expense, since there would be a saving on doctor bills and fly paper, if the people of Toronto would wage war on the house fly at once without waiting till they multiply and become a real pest in the summer time. He pointed out that in Baltimore and Washington and in other cities the school children had waged a campaign encouraged by prizes offered for the largest number of dead flies, and excellent results were secured in this way. In Washington, D.C., a newspaper offered cash prizes for the largest number of flies caught by the school children, and the result was a campaign of would be less expense, since there wo ren, and the result was a campaign of the keenest rivalry. In less than two weeks seven million files were killed. The winner was a 13-year-old boy, who submitted no less than 383,400 dead flies. One pub ic spirited citizen undertook to supply all the boxes in which the flies were delivered daily to the offices of the associated charities. From these stations they were collected by a transfer company and conveyed to the medical ealth department, under whose auspices the campaign was run. Here they were counted and this work was

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"Negotiations are now on," said Sir Edmund Osler to The World in response to a query if the Dominion Bank had purchased the St. Charles' Cafe property from James J. O'Neill and Co. "Nothing will be settled for a week or so yet," said James O'Neill, when asked about it.

The World had heard that Mr. O'Neill, if he did move, would utilize the Land Security Building property at Adelaide and Victoria-streets for the new St. Charles. "No," he said in regard to this. "It will be a much larger place than that."

C. A. Bogert, general manager of the Dominion Bank, denied that the bank had bought enough property to permit them to build an eighteen-storey building from King to Melinda-streets.

It was freely rumored about town yesterday that the deal was the other way, and that Mr. O'Neill had bought from the bank, and that he would put up a big hotel on lines unparalleled in Canada. The bank would move across to their Janes Building site on the north-east corner—it is known that some of the tenents in the Janes' Building have been given notice to vacate. This would be in line with the talk that has been current for months, and which The Sunday World commented on as far back as last October. Work on the construction of a big building on the Janes' Building

mented on as far back as last October. Work on the construction of a big building on the Janes' Building corner could begin at once as the C. P. R. have so far progressed with their sixteen-storey building as to clear the corner from any blockade caused by the hoisting of the steel girders.

On the other hand, the Dominion Bank could sell the Janes' corner at practically their own price at any time—and not to another bank, at that, which is something they will avoid. If they have bought O'Neill's property then they will sell the Janes' Building, with the privilege of using it as temporary quarters while constructing a big structure on their present site.

After Another Corner.

The World received information Saturday that Mr. O'Neill'had opened up negotiations for a big corner on Yonge-

negotiations for a big corner on Yonge-street not very far above King-street, and that it was more than likely that these negotiations would result in his acquiring the corner. And if he does not use it for the new St. Charles, then another big man down-town is quite ready to go in with him and put up a

ready to go in with him and put up a big skyscraping office building.

The balance seems to be in favor of the Dominion Bank having bought O'Neill's property, and that they want still more of the adjacent property. In this event they have now 148 feet frontage on Yonge-street, 59 feet on King-street, and 78 feet on Melindastreet, which an evening pager yesterday said would be for an eighteen storey building, the highest in the emstorey building, the highest in the em-pire. But they'd like more land.

The promise from the City Hall that he civic car lines will be running this fall has created great interest among property-holders in the district thru which these lines will be operated. Vacant property has been quickly taken up with such definite news to act upon, and prices have hardened considerably.
The first to be running will be the Gerrard-street line. The rails were laid last fall for practically the whole length of this line, and there is very little work to be done on the track itself. Overhead construction will commence early in April, and this is a matter of a very few weeks' work. Then all that will intervene between comple-tion of the road and its operation will be the securing of rolling stock. Car equipment, say those who should know, can be easily got and quickly, so it is likely that the city engineer has al-ready got his eye on supplies of equipment, and is waiting the order of the city council to go ahead and buy it.

The power-house down at East Toronto will be utilized, and the necessary enlargement can be made at any time.

There is every likelihood that the Gerrard line will be in operation in Aug-

This line is not so urgently needed as the lines along Danforth and St. Clair-avenues, as the district it will serve is not very far away from present T. S. R. services, but it will open up for immediate settlement a magnificent stretch of land that will be less than thirty minutes from down-town. It takes but little foresight to , and so the real estate activity in this direction is but natural. The land along the Danforth and Gerrard Estate Office, to take entire lines is easily the most picturesque to be had in the city. When the roads ences and salary raquired. Apply tion is less difficult than it is to-day there will be a more general realization in confidence, Post Office Box of the beauty of the new east end.

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REAL ESTATE MOVED FAST DURING MARCH

Volume of Business Done Was Very-Heavy-Central Property Displayed Marked Activity, and Outside Land

Toronto for the month of March just closed, must be set down as a record of intense activity. Forecasts that downtown property would not be quite so active as last year, when there was an extensive movement in financial disjudge from the amount of red that is showing up on the plans belonging to trict properties, were not borne out by

This sease will see great changes in the ownership of downtown properties and a complete revision of prices. The skyline will be greatly altered by new buildings now under way or in consideration. The skyscraper patch at King and Yonge will be greatly enlarged by a new building at either the representation of buyers, and this attention is also being given to land northwest northeast or southwest corner. Work popular with investors and builders. on the Dinnick Building, just west of Yonge on King, will start this summer, and it will be at least a fourteen storey building, and maybe the Dinnicks will become imbued with the spirit of emulation and go higher with a building that will top even those now talked of. Then there is considerable likelihood of a new office building, somewhere not far above King-st, to be put up by a man who has had considerable success in this line.

movement will have upon Yonge-st. values. There is big talk in the air about more interesting developments and until this talk settles down into

To return to the financial district,

dential district. Operators further north of Leaside and away to the east near the townline, have bought up everyhanced by the Leaside developments.

A review of the realty situation in Scarboro operators have not been very

showing up on the plans belonging to the many transactions that have gone thru recently.

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showing up on the plans belonging to the many agents who are handling this property. Buyers of this property are purchasing in advance of services and settlement. The beauty of the surroundings is what has led many to in-

popular with investors and builders. and will receive the lion's share of the

outside buying.

Danforth and Gerrard have been brought into the limelight lately. The nearness of this part of the city to downtown and the certainty of the

Bloor viaduct being started upon next year, are attracting many.

One lesson the subdividers learned last year and are profiting by this is that small investors in real estate demand that suburban lots must have improvements. Just driving stakes in

Lots Opening Up. Lot selling has been fairly active so far this year, that is in the outskirts, but weather conditions have proved a

earnest of spring, there will be a repeti-tion of last year's activity, to judge from the enquiries being received by the vacant land men. But subdivisions must have considerable merit before the public will become eager for them. Caution should be exercised in buying outside properties and the advantages carefully weighed.

Building this year will exceed last year's high figures and the permits is-

year's high figures and the permits is-sued so far give quite a lead to 1912.

causing any great anxiety among those whom it will most affect, is the possibility of strikes in the building trades. acres of farm land outside the city changed hands in preparation for subdividing and for railway interests. The movement in farm properties, great as it has been, has not yet run its course it has been, has not yet run its course. to the other, and that what will be a banner year, if undisturbed by wage differences, will not be marred by labor troubles that would mean a distinct

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5 at 239.

Pacific, new stock—17 at 232½.

Ottawa L. & P.—15 at 146.

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mp by a man who has had considerable success in this line.

Most significant of all, tho, is the marked change that is coming over the retail district. Recent developments promise to change the entire complexion of the shopping sections, and one of the greatest moves in the upbuilding of Toronto will unfold itself shortly. It is impossible to more than conjecture at the present moment what effect this movement will have upon Yonge-st.

Lots Opening Up.

will be two years from now like a new city to those who do not know their Toronto very well.

more changes than the next two. There are two or three big banks who must yet be satisfied, and who will probably fump in and secure sites while prices full increased their capacity yards lest fall increased their capacity. the at their present level. The Bank of Montreal is the most noticeable of these. They will probably repeat what their greatest rival, the Bank of Commerce. did in Montreal, and put up a structure worthy of their high standing.

Where the Grand Trunk intends to do What the Grand Trunk intends to do is still pretty much of a question.

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Cement, pref.—7 at 89, 97 at 8914, 18

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-Record to Date.

FORMAL INAUGURATION OF NEW ERA IN PORCUPINE

Mining Men, Brokers and
Bankers Celebrate Inception of Production—A Material Factor Marketwise—
The Verious Stages of Por-

tion of Production—A Material Factor Marketwise—The Various Stages of Porcupine History.

World Office.
Saturday Evening, March 29.
The Porcupine mining camp was formally halled as a gold producing centre to-day, as with festivity at its full height the commencement of operations at the Dome stamp mill was celebrated in South Porcupine. From enst and west, from north and south mistry men and capitalists, bankers and brokers had come to be present of the eventful day, which, in spirit at least, would witness the passing of the camp from the adolescent into the mature stage. True, the Molityre mill had been turning out gold for a period of several weeks, and the Dome mill titlelf/had been running for a day or so the camp from the adolescent into the mature stage. True, the Molityre mill had been turning out gold for a period of several weeks, and the Dome mill titlelf/had been running for a day or so The celebrants, however, took little note of that fact. The public toliday which had been declared, marked the most of the production of sold in the Porcupine camp, and their visit and investigated the first tolerance of the production of sold in the Porcupine camp, and their visit and investigated the North of the production of sold in the Porcupine camp, and their visit and investigated the North of the production of sold in the Porcupine camp, and their visit and investigated the North of the production of sold in the Porcupine camp, and their visit and investigated the North of the production of sold in the Porcupine camp, and their visit and investigated the North of the production of sold in the Porcupine camp. And the Porcupine camp has a least that the district had regained its steady placed in the porcupine camp begins to come into its own. It is only later that the district had regained its steady placed in the interest of the sold placed to celebrate the prospector made the porcupine camp prospection of the continent has been companied to commence and the line of the production of sold in the Porcupine cam

From now on the public will await anxiously the verdict of the stamp mills on the possibilities of Porcupine. The camp was discovered in the waning days of 1908, but it was well on in 1909 before the district was hailed as anything more than a wilderness, with

readt for the making of Porcupine as record their judgment on the camp, and it is to-day, began the development of the Hollinger Property, which they held on option from the staker of the lots. Ben Hollinger. The Dome also commenced operations, and quickly demonstrated fits of the stakes and the staker of the lots. When the property will be mark their writings will open the system of the staker of the lots. Ben Hollinger. The Dome also commenced operations, and quickly demonstrated fits of the system in the syndicate, which had acquired it, and Forcupine began to look up as a field of promise. The close of the year saw the Hollinger tetraced into a limited light of the inauguration of the property of the writed forfaring was taken up by the error of offering was taken up by the freeded the stock since that time has rivated the best records of stock marked. The opening of the year saw to the formation of many smaller companies as a result of the stock since that time has rivated the best records of stock marked the stock since that time has rivated the best records of marked the stock since that time has rivated the best records of the year saw to the formation of many smaller companies as a treat of the stock since that time has rivated the best records of the year saw to the formation of many smaller companies as a treat of the stock since that time has rivated the best records of stock marked the stream of the stock since that time has rivated the best records of the year saw to the stock since that time has rivated the best records of stock marked the stream of the stock since that time has rivated the best records of the year saw to the stock since that time has rivated the best records of stock marked the stream of the stock since that time has rivated the best records of stock marked the stream of the stock since that time has rivated the best records of stock marked the stock since that time has rivated the best records of stock marked the stock since that time has recorded the stock since that time has

The Week's Sales

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Kerr Lake
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| 12,000 Otisse | 26d Peterson Lake | 760 Rochester | 4,690 Right-of-Way | 22,660 Silver Leaf | 18,100 Timiskaming | 11,800 Trethewey | 7,000 Porcupines— | 7,200 American Goldfields | 13,550 Apex | 46,700 Doble | 200 Crown Charter | 100 Right | 1

North Dome Pearl Lake

78,900 Pearl Lake
200 Porcupine Central
2,650 Porcupine Imperial
10 Porcupine Northern
1,300 Porcupine Tisdale
2,300 Porcupine Southern
2,950 Porcupine Southern
2,950 Rea Mines
2,900 Standard
700 Swastika
14,700 Vipond
1,300 United Porcupine
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48,500 58s. 1½d.; sporm oil, £24 10s.; petroleum.
48,500 American refined, 2½d.; spirits 10½d.;
7,200 turpentine spirits, 35s. 3d.; rosin,
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halt stocks, Toronto market, price range

and sales for week as follows:

Bailey ... 24, 34, 2 2
Beaver ... 51 47% 44 49
Buffialo ... 130 120 120 ...
Cham.-Fer ... 15 1.3½ 14 1.4½
C. of Cobalt ... 16½ 16 1.3½ 16
Cobalt 1.k ... 27½ 27 27 27½
Cwn. Reserve 315 312 315 325
Foster ... 34 31½ 2½

Lat Rose 405 395 401 405
Lit. Nip 1 34 34 34
McKin.-Dar. 872 168 168 170
Nipissing 845 790 790 825
Nova Scotia 474 312 3 442
Ophir 111/2 934 111/2 10
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Rochester 344 27/8 28/4 3
Sil, Leaf 61/2 5 6 51/2
Timiskaming 50 431/2 431/2 431/2
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Total sales, 379.187 shares.

Porcupines_

Por. Reserve .. 8
Por. South ... 199
Por. Tisdale ... 4½
Por. Union ... 32¼
Preston ... 12½

BIG CELEBRATION IN PORCUPINE CAMP

Opening of Dome Stamp Mill In- Standard Oil Shareholders Hear augurates With Great Festivity--Many Outsiders Present.

The mining market during the past few weeks has drifted into a period of hesitancy, with its customary attendant reactionary tendencies. A portion at least of the recent bulge has been wiped out, but the decline has been by no means as prominent or as rapid as was the previous advance, and on this account sentiment may be stated to have retained some of the bullish feeling. In truth, the market bulls have pretty well exhausted their ammunition, and failing anything to carry the movement further, have left matters to take their own way, knowing full well that a new factor was soon to arise on the horizon. This has been furnished at the week-end, and while its being has not yet been felt it is to be expected that the list will respond in the very near future.

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Cobalt Ore Shipments

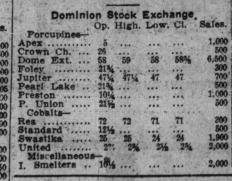
The following table shows the Cobalt ore shipments for the past week and for the year to date:

First Gold Brick From McIntyre Mill

WILL PAY THE PIPER

MILLIONAIRES GIVE BILLIONS TO PHILANTHROPY

The newspaper compilations of bene-factions made by rich persons and cor-perations last year to such public in-stitutions as colleges, hospitals, mus-eums and to charitable uses, sets the sum at more than \$150,000,000; and dur-



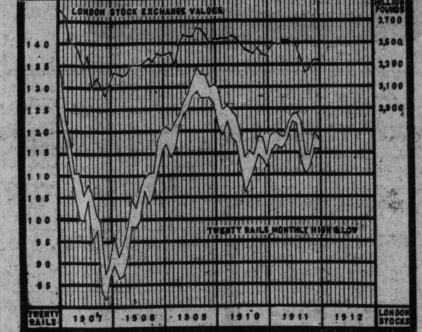
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The couple have bene married ter years. Mrs. Gillies had complained to the mayor, chief of police and prose-1,900 cuting atterney without satisfactory results, she said.



STOCK PRICES ON NEW YORK AND LONDON EXCHANGES.

FLUCTUATIONS OVER A SIX-YEAR PERIOD.

The top line in the chart is plotted from the total market value, in pounds sterling, of the 387 representative securities listed on the London Exchange, as compiled by The Bankers' Magazine. The dates are the last Exchange, as compiled by The Bankers' Magazine. The dates are the last day of each month. The lower line is the high and low of the twenty rail-roads on the N. Y. Exchange as compiled by Dow, Jones & Co. This line is secured by plotting the monthly high figures of the twenty railroads and connecting these points; then plotting the monthly low figures and connecting these points in a similar manner. The flucuations of the market must line placing agencies and closing sales for these well-known makes of cars.

Notwithstanding the condition of the crops there is a healthy demand in the west for cars of a high grade, and the Oldsmobile and Oakland care are particularly in demand this season.

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Whatever may be the right an cwer to these questions, the mere fact that they can be asked plaus-ibly about any one man shows that he is in the class of Titans.

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Toronto Market Shows More Life at Week-end---Wall St. Quiet

WALL STREET CAMPAIGN CARRIED ON SMOOTHLY

Caution-Canadian Markets in Doldrums.

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London Market Showed Quiet-Tone

LONDON, March 50.—Money was in good demand today but discount rates were easy. The attendance was light and only a small amount of business was done on the stock exchange owing to the Oxford-Cambridge boat race. Prices were steadily maintained in the British section but Mexican rails and diamond shares were weakened by liquidation, copper stocks lost an early advance and Kaffirs were neglected.

American securities were quiet and

Navigation Merger Nears Completion

MONTREAL, March 30.—Representatives of the big Richelieu and Ontario Navigation merger deal, under the chairmanship of Sir Rodolphe Forget, M.P., were in session here to-day completing details in the merger scheme. Previous to the conference this morning Sir Rodolphe Forget admitted that all friction has been removed and that the interests concerned have finally agreed on a basis of settlement.

The merger will include, besides the Richelleu & Ontario Company, the Northern Navigation concern and the Inland Navigation fleet, later to be followed by the addition of the Niagara Company and several other smaller navigation interests deing business on the Great Lakes.

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Millionaires and Their Automobiles

advance in wages of five cents per ton and decreased hours. The anthracite operators, it is said, will settle their dispute with the miners by granting a 10 per cent. increase in wages. As this report comes from good sources, we believe the coal stocks will benefit. Matters look more hopeful in the labor outlook. The U. S. Steel Corporation has advanced rates on structural steel \$2 per ton. We look for a speedy adjustment of the anthracits coal labor trouble and for active and rising market conditions next week.

THE BANK STATEMENT,

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Buillon in London.

LONDON, March 30.—Buillon amounting to \$37,000 was taken into the Bank of England on balance to day.

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Another Silver Plate Co. With a Good Showing.

The Annual Meeting of the Toronto Silver Plate Company. Limited, was held at the company's offices, 570 Kingstreet west, on Thursday, March 28th, and a very good showing indeed was presented to the shareholders, a showing of 20 per cent, profit on the paffup capital stock.

The following sentlemen were reflected as directors of the company for the ensuing year, viz.: E. G. Gooderham, W. H. Beatty, J. Gorden Macdonald, James Webster, Stuart W. Gooderham.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. E. G. Gooderham was reelected president, and Mr. W. H. Partridge, vice-president.

The usual dividend of 6 per cent, was declared also a stock dividend of 10

per cent.
The corpany have recently purchased a large piece of property on Adelaide-street, abutting their present property on King-street, and contemplate very shortly building an additional factory.

MONEY MARKETS,

Bank of England discount rate, 3½ per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 3½ per cent. New York call money, highest 2½ per cent. Icwest 2% per cent. ruling rate 2½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

G'azebrook and Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel, Main-7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

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CORN UP TO NEW RECORD WHEAT CLOSED ON DECLINE

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ing in the corn pit carried the price of that staple up to a new high record for any month of March to-day, the quotation surpassing yesterday's high point by three-quarters of a cent a bushel. Wheat finished at a decline bushel. Wheat finished at a decline of 1-4c to 3-8c and oats at an advance of 1-4c to 3-8c. Provisions were strong and at the last gong stood anywhere from 7c to 15c higher than yesterday. Renewed bullish activity in corn was responsible for the continued strength. Week-end news was practically colorless, but the feeling that the feed situation in this country had reached an acute stage inspired a good deal of buying by public traders, and the movement was helped along by another round of short covering on the part of apprehensive speculators. May corn sold between 74c and 75c, and closed strong, only a shade under its top record.

Wheat Pit Depressed.

Sentiment in the wheat pit was depressed by the announcement that Canadian wheat was being consigned duty paid to Minneapolis, and that it would be thrown on the market there. would be thrown on the market there. It was held that this would have a weakening effect on our exchange. A despatch from Minneapolis reported that the wheat in question was of a very low grade, and would be available for feed only. The news had already worked its mischief, however, and the later despatch was practically without effect. May wheat fluctuated between 102 1-4 and 102 3-4 and closed midway between those quotations.

etween those quotations.

The bulge in corn had a reflective affect on oats, prices naturally respond-ing to the upturn in the corn pit. May oats ranged between 54 1-2c and 55c, and closed an eighth under the top. Provisions were strong under short covering, and prices at the close were 10c to 15c higher on pork, 8c to 13c up on ribs and 7c to 8c up on lard.

Northwest Receipts

Winnipeg Inspection.
Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 6 cars; No. 2, 31; No. 3, 57; No. 4, 54; No. 5, 35; No. 6, 39; feed, 20; rejected, 6; no grade, 38; winter, 2
Oats—Receipts, 108 cars, as follows: No. 3 C.W., 1; No. 1 extra feed, 43; No. 1 feed, 22; No. 2 feed, 8; no grade, 12; rejected, 2

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"Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.90; second patents, \$5.10; strong bakers', \$4.90, in jute; in cotton, 10c more.

Barley-For malting, 90c to 92c (47-1b. test); for feed, 60c to 70c. Corn-New. No. 3 yellow corn, all rail. from Chicago, 75c, track, Toronto.

Peas-No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.25, outside. Ontario flour-Winter wheat flour, \$3.95 seaboard.

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Chicago Live Stock,
CHICAGO, March 30.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady; beeves, \$5.25 to \$8.50; Texas steers, \$4.60 to \$4.75; western steers, \$5.20 to \$6.80; stockers and feeders, \$4.30 to \$6.60; cows and theifers, \$2.60 to \$6.60; calves, \$6.50 to \$2.60

\$8.90.

Hogs—Receipts, 7000; market dull, generally steady; light, \$7.55 to \$7.90; mixed, \$7.55 to \$7.90 to \$7.95; rough, \$7.60 to \$7.70; good to choice hogs, \$7.25 to \$7.35; pigs, \$7.75

o \$7.90. Sheep—Receipts, 3000; market steady; active, \$4.85 to \$6.25; western, \$4.40 to 6.50; yearlings, \$5.05 to \$7; lambs, na-ive, \$5.75 to \$7.85; western, \$6.25 to

Liverpool Cattle Market,
LIVERPOOL, March 30.—John Rogers & Co. eabled that, owing to supplies continuing light, there was a slight advance in prices in the Birkenhead market. The demand, however, was poor, and, with the present unsettled state of affairs, prospects are problematic. States and Canadian steers made from 14 8-4c to 15 1-2c per lb.

Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, March 30.—Cattle Receipts 125 head; steady.

Veals—Receipts 600 head; active and \$1 lower; \$5 to \$9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 3000 head; active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy and mixed \$8.25 to \$8.30; yorkers \$7.90 to \$8.90; pigs \$7.50 to \$7.75; roughs \$7.15 to \$7.25; stags \$5 to \$6; deiries \$8 to \$8.25.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 4600 head; active and steady, unchanged.

COTTON MARKETS Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market:

Manitoba to Levy Liquor Licenses On Graded Scale

New Act, In Hands of Members, Also-Has Important Clause Protecting the Local Option Law.

WINNIPEG, March 30 .- The bill which is to be introduced in the legis-lature to amend the Liquor License Act of the province has been distributed to

Two important changes appear. One of these is to provide a saving clause to protect the local option law, and the other provides for an increase in th licenses paid by the hotels of the city In the latter case licenses are graded in price according to the amount of

Following the report published exclusively in The World on March 27, of the first owl, Oscar Welsh of Hampton, stack at the Hampton Creamery on the 14th. Mr. Welsh thinks that it is another sure sign that spring is here.



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very plain, nickel trim-gular \$32.50 27.75 Cash, \$1 Weekly.



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Winnipeg Pianist Has Disappeared

Police Baffled by Sudden Absence of Miss Grace Price, Organist of Maryland Methodist Church

the Maryland Methodist Church, nas disappeared and the police at noon admit the mystery is baffling. Yesterday morning she left her home in the centre of the city to pay an electric light bill. She was seen to enter a car, but Will Saye \$1000 a Year Membership she never arrived at the power company's office. The girl had no intimates and was devoted to her mother. She is WINNIPEG, March 30.-Miss Grace lice fear she has committed suicide or

Toronto to Drop

Fee in Organization of Muni. cipal Heads

It was announced on Saturday morn- this recommendation

ing that the board of control have decided to recommend to the council that Out of League the city should discontinue its membership in the Union of Canadian Muni- ence to his findings during the filtra-

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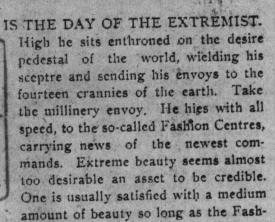
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ion deity's plans are carried out. But this year, behold milady's beautiful and becoming shape! From the two hundred dollar model fresh from the Parisian express, to the modest shape at fifteen, all the head adornments this year seem to have an insane desire to ascend. "Lift your eyes to the hills" may be the model for some; the Fashion deity who controls the destiny of two continents of fair ones has chosen a like motto for his plumage. Peeping coquettishly from every showcase, reclining indolently in a mahogany drawer, the piece de resistance of milady's spring costumes, lifts haughty head of ostrich or marabout toward the flickering chandeliers. Piled high with feathers extending some two feet above the brim, the hats present a striking appearance and remind one of the days when high crested dames rode in coaches and six.

The universal dye pots which cater to the orders of the Fashion King are tinted with all the colors of a riotous Eden. Of a peculiar fascination are the copper tints, one French model being of a beautiful

Milan straw, with a pyramid of ostrich plumes raising copper-tinted eyes toward the sun. One side took a decided tilt from under which a coquettish bow introduced the observer to a long streamer of the same shade as the straw and plumery.

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Another saucy little model of chicness was in light orange chiffon, a bonnet style, with a large yellow bird of prey seated on the extreme peak of the crown. Quite a stunning model this one and particularly so, when accompanied by an immense must, fashioned from yards and yards of chiffon, with all sorts of rosettes and curly wurls made out of the same material, and dotted at periodical distances along the outside.

These muffs, by the way, are quite the reigning feature among the Smart Ladies, who throng the fashionable cases of Paris, and are worn on every possible dress occasion. Another one was the accompaniment to a large pink hat, likewise with plumes looking toward the sky. It was made from chiffon and for extra adornments, had large pink satin roses, quite a stunning model to wear to the next reception

The pretty model who displayed the coming dictates of the Fashion King, next took from the case a model in natural straw, with a decided tam-o-shanter crown, and trimmed at one side with a large Oriental cabochon. With this hat was carried a straw bag of mammoth proportions, and variegated straw. Another tam effect had for its trimming a high spray of

white marabout, extending toward the ceiling.

What an important personage, this Fashion diety, and of what myriads of concoctions must his millinery mind be composed!

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EDITORIAL

"Baltics" and "Alpines"

With the Panama Canal now within measurable distance of completion as an international waterway, speculation is rife concerning its effect on ocean trade routes. Over in the United States the Hearst transcontinental string of newspapers are calling loudly for federal assistance is recreating its mercantile marine and hark back to the palmy days when the Stars and Stripes floated in every sea and all but ten per cent. of the nation's over-sea trade was carried under the flag. The case for the resurrection of the United States mercantile marine formed the subject of a remarkable book issued about a year ago by Patrick H. W. Ross, by birth an Englishman, but for over twenty years a naturalized citizen of the Republic, and a country banker in the State of Washington. While much of "The Western Gate" especially concerns our neighbors south of the line it is of little less interest to Canadians while the main general thesis he undertakes to demonstrate is equally important and suggestive to both peoples. It runs on similar lines to his article "A Whirligig of Men" in the February number of The Fortnightly Review, recently noticed in this column, in which Mr. Ross drew a parallel between the Northwest of Europe and the Northwest of America and maintained that the latter would develop the same kind of mental, physical, commercial and governing creature as two thousand years of gradual evolution has produced in the former, but nobler because of the far grandeur scenic environment In "The Western Gate" he opens by presenting the reasons which, to his mind, account for the superiority of Northwestern Europe in that continent and then proceeds to explain his belief that the decadence of the United States commercial marine is a perfectly natural stage in the evolution of that country and its people. Having done that he proceeds to offer suggestions as to how and why its shipping industry can and will revive.

Mr. Ross divides the Caucasian race into two classes; "those whose nature it is to seek dominion over the lands and those who seek dominion over the waters of the earth, the Brach and the Dolichocephalic types—in other words, the men with broad skulls and those with long skulls." The former entered Europe from Asia, occupy Central and Eastern Europe and are now known as the "Alpine Race." The latter—the long skulls—entered Europe from Africa north of the Salar Port of the Sal from Africa, north of the Sahara Desert, occupy Southern Europe the British Isles and the regions around the Baltic Sea and are now known as the "Baltic" and "Mediterranean" races, the Mediterran ean being the older and father to the Baltic. According to t author, the broad skulled Alpines walked or rode to their final des tinations in Asia Minor, Turkey, Bosnia, Servia, South Western Russia, Austria, Switzerland, Poland, Southern Germany and South Eastern France, all but a fringe of the coast south of the Maritime Alps. Their mission was to fill up and occupy the main continent of Europe. The long skulled Mediterranean and Baltic races went their way by sea and peopled Italy, Sicily and Spain, portions of Western France, the British Isles, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, North Germany and Western Finland. They were, says Mr. Ross, "God's ducks—his fearless watermen," and their mission was "to explore and develop new lands and to distribute in new places ies made and garnered in old." In process of time the rigors of a northern climate produced peoples physically stronger and temperamentally hardier than did the sunny skies of Mediterranean shores and so it naturally happened that the Mediterraneans gravitated to the warmer clime of South America and the Baltics to the temperate climate of North America. But inward and further inward and westward pressed the feet of men and with the distance fainter and still fainter grew the call of the sea. So the descendents of Baltic forefathers became Alpine in their acquired tendencies and prepared an Alpine habitat in the western hemisphere for the Alpine races of Europe, the land workers.

With the immediate purpose Mr. Ross has in view-the resurrection of the United States mercantile marine-Canada is not directly concerned. But it is evident that many of his arguments and propositions are as applicable to the Dominion as the Republic The Dominion, however, in this, as in other important lines of endeavor, is in a more favorable position since Canadians can, if they will, profit by the experience of their neighbors. Canada, fortunately for herself, assuming the correctness of the theory Mr. Ross propounds, is as yet largely a Baltic people. The immigration of Alpines has not been relatively nearly so great as that into the United States. The largest proportion has come from the States themselves and the farmers who have flocked into the grain growing province are Alpines by acquired, not inherited tendency. All the vast future Mr. Ross sees so distinctly for his maritime district of Washington is also the future of the littoral of British Columbia. Mr. Ross is inclined to lament that only side of the entrance to Puget Sound is United States soil. "The Western Gate," he remarks, "forever stands ajar." Puget Sound he calls not only the greatest maritime asset of the United States, but also its weakest point for that very reason. But because that Western Gate forever stands ajar it is also Canada's greatest maritime asset and the problem for Canadians is not how they are to recreate a decadent merchant fleet but how they can best develop their Baltic and Alpine activities simultaneously and similarly. British Columbia is even more typical of the Northwest of Europe than Washington and far more so than Alaska. If Canada is wise and bold the people that will represent the Baltic spirit in its- highest form will be are quietly conscious of the fact that if it gives

But the littoral of British Columbia is not the only point in Canada, apart from the maritime provinces that will maintain and strengthen the Baltic temper. In Hudson Bay that Mediterranean of the American continent the Dominion has an asset holding unknown, but vast potentialities. Time alone will reveal what they are and how far climatic conditions will intervene between them and their fruition. Should it prove the case that navigation is possible for seven months in the year as Mr. Cochrane indicated in parliament the other day the value of Hudson Bay will be incalculable for the movement of central northwestern products and may even offer facilities for those of the central states of the United States. But Canada too must prepare on the Pacific, on the Atlantic and on | the senate are tooking for repose and not for con-Hudson Bay for taking a proper share in oversea transportation. Mr. Ross exclaims, "Men don't talk about subsidizing their feet when they buy a pair of shoes. Then why such nonsense about subsidizing ships? Ships are a nation's shoes! A nation cannot get around without ships. If it deliberately takes off its shipping shoes, it invites the fate of China." As an integral state of the British Empire the Dominion has important advantages over the Republic and with the extension of that inter-imperial preferential trade system which had the blessing of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and has the approval of all really imperial statesmen the opportunities for encouraging over sea trade will be vastly increased. Mr Ross advocates the institution of a business-like campaign thruout the interior of the United States-a campaign of education, information and sympathy. Canadians of the interior provinces should also learn to appreciate and be resolute in supporting the Baltic spirit as an in- seldom be submitted to and decided by the people valuable ingredient of the national life.

A MODEST REQUEST



A Headless City

Our city government rejoices in the two de fects which many political writers agree are fatal to efficiency, namely, a single legislative chamber and a divided executive. It is true that the Province of Ontario has the single chamber but i has a strong executive head in the person of the prime minister. Moreover under cabinet governnent there is really a bicameral system because egislation is initiated by the cabinet and then ratified by the house. On the other hand the exe-

ive ideas as mayor might become the real head miles south on Yonge-street knows that his letter literal of the city, but the mayor by law is after all but then because the beautiful to Toronto, and backs one of the five controllers and may be no more influential than his colleagues.

was the executive of the city he would be vested with a great deal of power, perhaps with more power than the people of this city are disposed to place in the hands of the present mayor, but there would then be some one man to shoulder a great deal of responsibility which is now divided and subdivided among controllers and aldermen responsible to different constituencies with the result that our annual municipal election does not always elicit a clear expression of the popular will upon the issues of the day.

If things go wrong in Ontario, if inefficient men are appointed to office or retained in office, Sir James Whitney has the responsibility and must make his peace with the people. We prob ably cannot get responsibility for municipal ad-ministration centralized to the same extent, but if many of the powers now exercised by the board of control were exercised by the mayor alone with even less power in the council to reverse his action, we should more nearly approach in civic affairs the conditions which prevail in the Provincial Government.

Certainly our present system scatters power and responsibility alike and makes it difficult for the electorate to have their way.

The Senate

The Canadian senate is the vermiform appendix of our body politic. We do not realize that it exists until it begins to give trouble and, we too much trouble it will be cut out.

The senate just now is disposed to hold up government measures and to assert in practice its theoretical position as a co-ordinate branch of the national legislature.

What the senate might do, if it saw fit to be troublesome, is worthy of serious consideration, but as a matter of prudence and common sense the senate is not likely to defy the house of commons unless public opinion can be counted upon

As a rule the elder statesmen who are called to flicts. They sometimes chafe under their subordination to the popular assembly and yearn for a trial of strength but councils of prudence prevail.

All efforts at reform of the senate invite failure by their intimations that the second chamber will, thru their efficacy, be made more representative of the people and therefore better qualified to take an active part in framing and revising leg-

To make the senate a co-ordinate branch of the national legislature would be to introduce to some extent that system of checks and balances which has made the political system of the United States so elaborate that questions of policy can

A Place to Begin

Postmaster-General Pelletier is not amiss in suggesting that the extension of free rural mail delivery will facilitate the extension of the parcels post system. A great deal of the parcels post ousiness in European countries comes from farmers and diaryman who make daily shipments to customers. While waiting for the parcels post service generally to be established in Canada it all their lives in the same would be quite practicable to make a special rate for parcels carried from one point to another point understands life this is not so very ratified by the house. On the other hand the executive in theory divided is quite a one-man power on the same rural mail delivery route. It might on the same rural mail delivery route. It might on the same rural mail delivery route. It might also be well to instal postal facilities for ordinary human faculties. Emily also be well to instal postal facilities for ordinary mail and parcels post on the radial railways. As things are now a citizen at Richmond Hill, who mails a letter to his neighbor at Thornhill four mails a letter to his neighbor at Thornhill four miles south on Yonge-street knows that his letter will be carried past Thornhill to Toronto, and be proved to another point to another point understands life this is not so very wonderful, for there are enough things for the packer beach on the proved to another point o then brought back to Thornhill six or eight hours often cultivate strange powers. Rich- are de later, and sometimes a day later.

There seems to be no good reason why a part "The Amateur Poacher," and Flora feet their internal experies

If the mayor had the appointing power and installed upon radials of considerable length which is the executive of the city he would be vested serve a number of quite important communities.

There seems to be no good reason why a part of the Amsteur Posche. But their internal experience. For the mayor had the appointing power and of a car could not be rented, and a postal clerk of the other. In the two of three miles old paths, for they are picture of the Galgorm-road, with which I was and they do lead to the same of the city he would be vested at the communities.

Canada at the present are far more numerous than I went round the rooms and kissed the they were in civilized countries in bygone ages. walls. I have all the home longings This is clearly a misapprehension, for an old almanac of 1792, or one hundred and ten years old, ten raised the question how far back int gives forty days that were observed as holidays it is possible to remember in one's inby all the government offices and the banks. In
addition the excise and exchequer offices observed six other days, making in all very nearly eight the memories of past lives. Usually the weeks. Every month had its holiday, some three difficulty is to fix the dates of these or four, the only month having a single day being May, during which month, for some reason or events, as it is scarcely ever the case other, the 25th was observed.

who imagine Canadian people have too easy a For the most part these recollections time. As a matter of fact there are few countries are trivial. It is not the really imthat have so few holidays. There are also few portant things we remember best. countries, if any, in which the people are as diligent and industrious. At Christmas time in the eighteenth century the public offices and the banks were absolutely closed for four days in succession. At other times two days were frequently given the characteristic of the community of the essential difference between the cations received at spiritualistic cations received at spi At other times two days were frequently given up to holiday making. Including the Sabbath Day, it will be observed that one-quarter of the entire year was devoted one hundred and twenty years ago to cessation from work. Yet our fathers and our mothers are, or were, continually harping on the indefatigable people who existed in and before their time.

At other times two days were frequently given taker falls into the error of lending two who, we were taught by our parters of the shald and uninteresting narrative. The higher mind—In fact we got the impression that they were in league with the Arch-Enemy, about whom we were constantly furnished with what was understood to be authentic, and was certainly highly disturbing intelligence. One day we disturb in given these emissaries of evil comodd strays and fragments of the past.

Yet in striving for these something shrubbery, we took council how best

A Modern Czar

The Mayor of Rock Island, Illinois, must be a real dandy. He first of all decrees that objectionable people shall be banished from the city. He next uses his power to have political opponents ejected. He goes so far as to cause a section of his constituents to rise in rebellion. They assemble around the police station to demand the release of some fellow citizens. Becoming threatening, instead of ordering the police to charge with release of some fellow citizens. Becoming threatening, instead of ordering the police to charge with
their batons, as would have been done in any
other civilized community, he orders them to fire,
with the result that one man is killed outright,
two other men are fatally wounded, and nine

see myself as a third person. I have a
clear recollection of being carried, and
tooking over my aunt's shoulder, but I
also seem to see the picture as one outside looking on. There was a hedge
along the side of the garden path. The
ground was bare, and it was probtwo other men are fatally wounded, and nine
ably in the early spring. Shortly af-

Albert Ernest Stafford

ing in my mind for the place was born, and the other place where 1 baby-buggles, out of the town was a child, and for the Seven Tow- the Galgorm-road, to the Disp ers, where I was a boy. The letter When we got there it was decided tid: "I had a lovely walk this morn- I was tired and must lie down ing out the old Galgorm-road, and was carried upstairs in the house down by Galgorm Park. On the top of the 'Sour Hill' I saw the Braid be- laid on a bed in a room with low me like a silver thread, running was in December: they are all green I think I would have no diffi in March), and now leafless trees, and cogning it. My next recollect and Slemish plain and friendly to the left. I love these walks, and the loneier the road the more I love to go and lier the road the more I love to go and saved enough they bought in listen just to the sounds of nature. My collie—a lovely white and black, comes the usual violent death at collie-a lovely white and black, comes with me, and is the best of company I of a know. I thought you would like to the price of iniquity. So my not guilty of innocent blo hear of the old places—the old names exp
—Braid, Slemish, Galgorm, the Sour ten Hill; they are all surely full of poetry and memory." 'My correspondent was quite right. I was glad, as I am always my longest memories. There is a long a to Slaught is Tullygarley. A rambling by the side of the stone "brig" is the Tullygarley and Cullybackey.

country, and may do so even yet, of har people who have been born and lived add Public Holidays

There is a general belief that holidays in nada at the present are far more numerous than the present are far more numerous than the present are far more numerous than the property of the Galgorm-road, with which I was and they do lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still those who live on the old roads not travel and cannot be convined that all the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still those who live on the convined that all the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still those who live on the convined that all the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still those who live on the convined that all the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still those who live on the convined that all the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still those who live on the old roads and not travel and cannot be convined that all the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still the roads lead to the same dest atlons as the new ones do. But a still the roads lead to the same at lead to the connected with the power to call back |1 This will be quite a revelation to the Scrooges ion on the mind of an adult witness.

two other men are fatally wounded, and nine others injured. Nor is that all. His worship taking the law further into his own hands, suppresses an objectionable newspaper and thrashes the editor with such severity that he is taken to the hospital.

This, it must be remembered, takes place in enlightened America, the boasted land of the free.

The autocrats of Russia could not behave worse.

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The outright, ground was bare, and it was probable. Shortly after this we moved to a house in the cars—was covered with the name of cars—was covered with the name of the cars—was covered with the name of the cars—was covered with the name of cars—was covered with the name of cars—was covered with the name of the cars—was covered with the name of the cars—was covered with the name of cars—was covered with the name of the cars—was covered with the cars—was covered with the cars—was covered with the name of cars—was covered with the cars—was covered with the cars—was covered with the name of cars—was covered with the cars—was cover

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As I walked I present personality ense of identity and ce, which the adult infancy. They cannot then I cannot prove there. I cannot prove the few matters I have the must prove these elf. Nothing can be ity beyond the sanc-

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ference between the is that the new dwells nd of mankind. At the result of training. re taught by our pard people and not to taken liberties with. impression that they were constantly furwas understood to was certainly highly gence. One day we nissaries of evil com-Rushing behind the our abhorrence of and our complete ineir sway. Discretion we felt that no open vas possible. So, in the shrubbery, we elation with the powand indicated our alhosts of light by putngues at those who the good Lord saw There are lots of litequally hard to live ds presented to them We were doing our o the training we had w many grown-up faithfully adhere 14 tandards, It was at last open election was ember distinctly the he town on the voters for the poll. car-Irish jaunting with the name of whose interest it was d "Adair" and "Wilon an immense numseemed to me. but to not tell whether Wilas elected. And yet n its heels. uth are long, long My Secrets
of Beauty ME. LINA CAVALIERI painstakingly describes to-day what she terms the "How" of beauty. She receives many inquiries in her huge daily grist of mail, especially from her young girl correspondents, on how to massage the face, how to use cold how to give the friction treatment, how to give a wet or dry champoo, and other elemental steps in the care of beauty. She describes these processes with her usual careful attention to detail, and gives the conservative advice which makes this series so sound and valuable.

2.- "Draw a long, so ... olded towel spread with moistened cornmeal across the dry, yellow neck."

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri The Most Famous Living Beauty.

who are beginning to aid nature in the care of their beauty would

Peace

T was the Sabbath, and Cityman had made up his mind to spend a P. S. A., which, being interpreted, means a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

He had not been snoozing more than balf an hour when a friend popped in. and in so doing disturbed the harmony of the scene.

"Great Scott!" cried the friend, in tones of alarm. "What are you doing with four alarm-clocks and the gramaphone,

cityman turned in his uneasy slumber.
"I want to try and get a little sleep."
he muttered, in a slumbrous voice.
"But how do these things help?" asked

"The missus and the kids have gone for in the house was so deadly quiet that I couldn't close my eyes."

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mail show that girls and women who are beginning to aid nature the care of their beauty would be care of the care of t

tal facts known to all who have been trained to take care of their gift of good looks, but for the sake of those who have not been so trained, or who have scorned the training. I gladly describe the methods.

First, as to how to give a wet or dry shampoo. I have found the best method is to have a bottle of liquid shampoo ready. The safest is a pure soap—I use white Castfle—that has been shaved, then melted by adding warm water to it, and stirring now warm water to it, and stirring now and then until it forms a jelly. I keep this in my bathroom ready for the shampoo. When I want a wet shampoo I part my hair from the middle of the forehead in a straight line to the neck. From this line I make other parts extending down to the ears, to the temples and to the sides of the neck. The hair is brushed smoothly away from each part. A handful of the jelly is poured into a washbowl and over it is noured warm water. I never use not water for my hair because I believe extremes of temperature have

an ill effect upon the scalp. In fact have always believed that extremes of heat and cold are as daugerous to the hair as to the face. I dip a soft toothbrush into the warm water in

which the soap jelly has melted and gently scrub the partings of the hair. When that is finished empty the water, and this time dipping my dingers into the water, I rub the scalp all over with the cushions of the fingers. When the water is at all clouded I pour it out and use fresh water. A sign that the hair has been thoroughly cleansed is that the water that drips from it "runs clear."

A most important part of the

A most important part of the shampoo is to theroughly remove the soap from the hair. This is done by pouring cool, not cold water, over the head. The old fashioned pitcher can well be used in this way. pitcher can well be used in fills way.

A shower can be given with a spray attachment to a bathtub. These are cheap enough to be within the feach of persons of moderate means, and they scatter the water well instead of pouring it steadily on one spot. For this reason the larger the spray the better. The best one is that which is of the same size as the bead.

size as the head. There are hot air funnels, electrical appliances and many devices for drying the hair. The best, I be lieve, is the cheapest, except in outlay of time, drying with a towel, in the most sunshiny corner of your room, or, in the Summer, of your room, or, your seaden.

roof or your garden.

A dry shampoo, with hair tonic, should be applied to the scalp in thesame way I described as the beginning of the wet shampoo. Part the hair in as many directions and with as many parts as possible, and with a soft tooth brush rub the tonic into the scalp.

Beauty Questions Answered

M. C. asks me to publish a recipe for a reducing lotion for the bust. This, the famous Vaucaire remrnis. the lamous valcaire remedy, is applied with muslin cloths to
the breast, renewing them when
reeded. It should be bandaged
lightly with the cloths before retir-

Lanofine 50 grams Vaseline 50 grams
Tincture of benzoln. 20 drops
lodide of potassium. 3 gramc
In some instances I have known
static electricity to be successfully

L E W.—Please tell me how to tighten the enlarged pores about my nose and chin. This is a good letion for decreas-

ing the size of open pores, also for checking the greasiness of the face.

gent. Either of these may be dabbed upon the face with a piece of linen or soft muslin.

A. B. wishes formulae for sev. eral toothpowders so that she may "try them all and find out which is

best adapted to her teeth,"

When the teeth are in fairly good condition this simple powder is sufficient:

Precipitated chalk, 5 ozs. Powdered orris root, 3 ozs. Camphor gum, 1 oz.
This is a tonic to teeth and gums; Magnesia, 2 ozs. Powdered orris root, 1 oz. Bicarbonate of soda, 1/2 oz Green anise seed powder, 5 drams.
P wdered charcoal, 4 drams. This is one of the strongest of tooth powders and should be used

ant resuits: Precipitate of chalk, 3 ozs. Crushed cuttle fish bone, 3 ozs. Powdered orris root, 2 ozs. Myrrh, 2 ozs. Burnt hartshorn, 2 ozs. This is a remedy for receding gums, and for those that are sensi-

only occasionally and in extreme cases of toothache and its unplease

tive and addicted to bleeding: Sugar of milk, 3 ozs. Tannic acid, 3 drams. Red lake, 1 dram. Oil of anise seed, 8 drops. Oil of mint, 8 drops.

Two Up-to-

the-Minute **Fashions**

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

AM sending you this week a new and beautiful hat introducing a novel treatment of the always-popular aigrette. The creation is of black straw, and is round, with an under circlet of swansdown from which the aigrettes protrude beyond the brim of the hat. The only trimming is introduced in the shape of a black ring and bow at the left-hand side of the strain of the left-hand side of the strain of the left-hand side of the left-hand

is introduced in the shape of a black shape of the hat.

The hat has been christened the "Fuzzy-Wuzzy." but it is far more chic than that barbarous name would indicate, as you will see, although inadequately, from the picture.

The other picture I am sending shows one of my newest Oriental designs. In honor of the great Durbar, which, of course, is now a thing of the past but the memery of which still lingers, it has been called the Durbar gown, although the only thing it has in common with that celebration is its Oriental coloring.

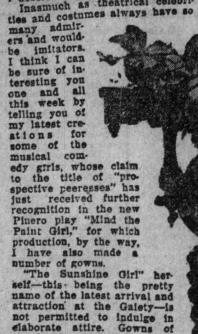
This Oriental evening gown is of dark blue

This Oriental evening gown is of dark blue marquisette over a purple lining, with a swathed skirt edged with deep border of Oriental embroidery worked in colored cheniles and silver on a yellow background. A touch of color is introduced by a deep orange band at the hem of the skirt, and the train is lined with the same orange

color.

A piece of Oriental trimming goes across the corsage, and the edge of one sleeve is finished with it. There is a band of dull purple around the waist, bound with two shades of green and blue, terminating in a silk tassel of purple and orange embroidered with pearls and purple bugles.

The effect is rich in the extreme and very different to that of the simple gown I described last week.
Inasmuch as theatrical celebri-



self—this being the pretty name of the latest arrival and attraction at the Galety—is not permitted to indulge in elaborate attire. Gowns of simple picturesqueness suited to a position as a work girl -but, oh! such a superior work girl!-being the order of the day, and the night, in the new production at the famous theatre, and fashionable attire being, indeed, only represented by the twenty dresses of my own making Two of these are for dainty

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The "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" Hat-Round Black Straw With Under Circlet of Swansdown and Under Kim Covered With Exp

"ELECTRIC NIAGARAS" INSTALLED ON THE EIFFER TOWER AS HALL PREVENTORS. Assuming that electricity in the clouds is the sole cause of the production of hail, experiments are being made in France with apparatus designated as "electric Niagaras" to "drain" the clouds of electricity.

In installing the apparatus, huge copper points, bound together with bands of the same metal, are placed on the summit of a high tower or chimney, very much in the same way as lightning rods. These are connected with a copper band, which leads to the ground and ends in a reservois filled with water. By this route the atmospheric electricity flows down into the earth.

Miss Olive May and one will. I fancy, be taken as a model by many a "Summer girl" for evening wear later in the year. That is, indeed, what I had in mind when I designed it and carried it out in the finest white muslin patterned at first with just a long embroidered and pone-work spot.

This skirt only reaches just below the knees, where it ends its career decoratively in a series of triple and closely embroidered scallops. The little underskirt—which is frequent-ly suggestive of a petiticoat, whose display is more or less accidental—being of the white net, whose soft fulness is gathered into three gauged bands threaded through with broad blue ribbon, whose delicate suggestion of color is only fully realized when it is drawn out at the left side into a trio of little flatly looped bows. Here it is, too, that the net skirt is slit up almost to the knee to reveal still another little slip of flesh-colored ninon and cobwebby white lace, to complete a very delicate color seheme.

sash eme.

I have added a waist band and sash ends of lavender colored silk. The pretty toilette is further provided with a little white straw hat underlined with faint turquoise tinted silk and outwardly adorged with merry little blossoms formed of deftly folded and delicately shaded silken ribbons, those at the right side being laid flatly against the down-curving brim, while at the left they are arranged in upstanding aigrette form, the two bounguests being connected by twists of blue satin.

Marquise Over

Over

Corsage

The sunshade—a fittle silken and fringe-bordered affair—is all of the faint rose pink, so with her siender, supple figure, piquant, pretty, little face, and dark hair, you may imagine perhaps that Miss Olive May makes a delightful picture,

She is even more alluring, too, in an evening gown of soft, nattler blue net, embroidered with long lines of turquoise, each one of which is set between two rows of diamonds, while eventually, near the scalloped hem of the skirt, these strips give place to a much more elaborate device continued above big sun-ray medalitons wrought entirely in massed diamonds.

The glitter of the jewels is softened, on

The glitter of the jewels is softened, on the upper part of the skirt, by a veiling tunic of plain net whose upward drooping and slight fulness at either side, revealing

acceptance and introduction of the much discussed panniers, which, however, I would aver are only suited to the softest and filmiest of fabrics, and should be just slightly suggested and never insisted upon and made

The net is upheld at the right side by tasselled ends of the silk cord, whose first duty it is to en Gircle, and deprive the light waist line of the quaintest, dearest little

bolero corsake of turquoise blue satin, whose "breast plate" curves are followed by a trail of tiny leaves embroidered in silver and crystals and diamonds.

Motor Boat Club Report for 1911

tor-beat Glub: Your efficace bet to report the progress of the club for the year 1911 as follows:

Immediately after the last annual meeting, a program for the season of content of the club program to as the western that the program of the season of content of the club manufacture and by-laws, and other information, was duly printed and issuice to club members.

At the outest your committee realised that they would be handleapped in carrying our this program and that the growth of the club would be affected as well by reason of lack of proper approach and entrance to our club quarters, as easyly as June 8 last a special tion, under the direction of the R. K. See the question of garage accommodation. At this meeting it was decided to raise as sum of money to provide proper fact in the process of the club. Matters proposed was not likely to be in the best interests of the club. Matters are sum of money to provide proper fact in the process of the club. Matters proposed was not likely to be in the best interests of the club. Matters are sum of money to provide proper fact in the process of the club. Matters proposed was not likely to be in the best interests of the club. Matters are not consideration showed that the solution of the difficulty as at first proposed was not likely to be in the best interests of the club. Matters are not consideration showed that the solution of the difficulty as at first proposed was not likely to be in the best interests of the club. Matters are not consideration showed that the solution of the difficulty as at first proposed was not likely to be in the best interests of the club. Matters are not the club. Matters are not consideration showed that the solution of the difficulty as at first proposed was not likely to be in the proper fact in the process of the club. Matters are not consideration showed that the solution of the difficulty as at first proposed was not likely to be in the proper fact that the proper process of the club. Matters are not the proper proper proper proper pr

At a meeting of the Toronto Motorboat Club, held on March 25th last, the following report for the year 1911 was read. Altogether the report was a very encouraging one, and the Motorboat Club bids fare to become one of the city's most notable sporting and social organizations.

To the members of the Toronto Motorboat Club: Your officers beg to report the progress of the club for the year 1911 as follows:

Immediately after the last annual motor club, and the only untoward incident was the unfortunate accident of the Dixle speed wonder. Last of all was the 2nd annual smoking concert, of Sept. 30.

The Racing End.

The racing end was not neglected either, as witness the trial match race, a significant comment on the interest taken as compared with the three entries for the season's first race.

Cups and Trophies.

The various cups and trophies for the season's faces were presented at the smoking concert, as follows:

Commodore's Cup—Dolphin, H. Ruthvard McDonald.

Past Commodore's Cup—Deady Grace, H. C. Fairbanks.

Commodore Lennox Cup—Miss Has-

Mark the differences

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and an ordinary envelope:

A tire which is most artistically sculptured—
a thing of ribs and lumps, hollows and humps—
is one of the fads nowadays. Such grooves,
reduce the thickness of the tread and make

between the

it proportionately weaker.

World's Trophy Cup—Lady Grace,
H. C. Fairbanks.
Commodore Lennox Cup—Miss Hasty, Commodore Blight.
International Trophy Cup—There

The Michelin Square Tread, as you see, is a plain

envelope. Therefore, it is just so much the thicker and stronger. Moreover, the common practice is to

make casing and tread separately. These

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the mould, therefore, the envelope is a

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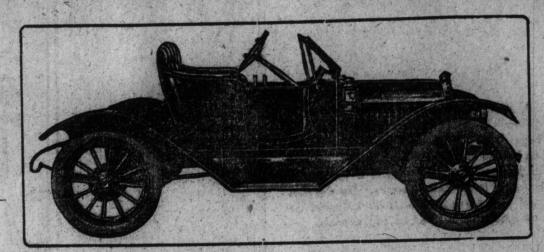
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up inside two or three weeks. The tourists are, of course, wrathful; produce a guarantee of satisfaction that goes with that particular make of car. The agent professes willingness to make good the guarantee, but absolutely cannot put the car in service in less than the time stated.

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Laughlin car you are relieved from all worry, because if anything should happen to your car, there are agents scattered from coast to coast not only anxious to put your car in running order again, but with the facilities to

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to the commissioners at their request, on March 6, when a large deputation ises. Your committee wish to thank from the T. M. B. C. waited on the board. The plans were received with evident favor, and our deputation was informed that our application was first wish our successors in office and our informed that our application was first wish our successors in office and our club an enthusiastic and successful season for 1912. and we would receive every consideration. Their engineer was instructed to son for 1912.

keep in touch with us as their plans for 1912.

matured. Your committee had hoped The officers for 1912 were elected as that the whole matter would be in follows: shape to be presented for your approval and ratification at this annual meeting. but the plans of the harbor comm sion regarding this property have not been settled sufficiently to permit them to go into figures and details with us. In the meantime your committee had arranged to sublet the ground floor of our present club-house to the Marine Construction Company for use as a wood-working shop for the balance of term of our own lease. This effects a saving in our yearly rental without the ground floor of the balance of the balance of the wood-working shop for the balance of the

Past Commodore—Arthur Blight. Commodore—H. C. Fairbanks. Vice-Commodore—C. R. Jenkins. Rear-Commodore—Henry Simpson

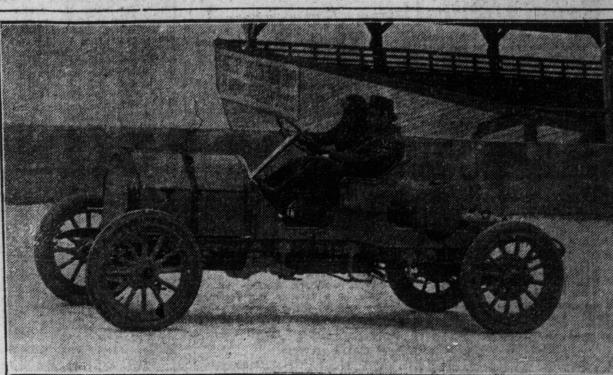
Rear-Commodore—Henry Simpson. Honorary Secretary—C. R. Allison, 68

Peerless Trucks

Considerable size are not far from Fall River has caused it to be used often for transporting interurban freight, and so largely increased the mileage it has piled up.

Leaving Fall River at six o'clock in the morning that truck has taken been used night and day with two shifts of men working it and has traveled more than 9000 miles. In the day time it does general trucking and moves household goods. On Sundays in the summer persenger seats are fitted on and it, takes excursionists to the occan beaches. In the strawberry to take burea's and such things apart in morning that the use morning that truck has taken been used night and day with two shifts of men working it and has traveled more than 9000 miles. In the day time it does general trucking and moves household goods. On Sundays in the summer persenger seats are fitted on and it, takes excursionists to the occan beaches. In the strawberry burea's and such things apart in morning that truck has taken been used night and day with two shifts of men working it and has traveled more than 9000 miles. In the day time it does general trucking and moves household goods. On Sundays in the summer persenger seats are fitted on and it, takes excursionists to the occan beaches. In the strawberry

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HOT SUMMER WEATHER NAKES TRUCK BUSINESS

Out of Question.

That the excessive heat endured in the south most of the year around is the biggest factor in the rapid adop-

The most pregressive motor car dealers are taking on agencies for the best trucks. This is true also of business

and San Antonio. an old established be staged during the stay of the case company with large capital and an unusual organization. They have taken an agency for motor trucks. They have course is one of the fastest in the course traveling representatives. The world several records are expected to largest owners of the company are men fall. who have done a great deal toward the upbuilding of Houston.

cars. They have just contracted for a more truck agency."

Banking Rules

you have any pusiness to do with a bank, put it off until two o'clock, or, if it is possible, a little later, as it looks more business-like to rush in just as the bank is closing. In depositing money, try to get it up-side down and wrong end foremost, so that the teller may have a little exer-cise in straightening it up before

-Life.

course.

GOOD YEAR

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TIRES

Packard in Japan

Sale & Frazar, Limited, a large firm f importers located in Tokio, have taken over the Packard account for Power Vehicles Run Thru Heat Japan, Korea and Manchuria. They have connections which assure them a That Puts All Horse Traffic | large market for "Sixes" among the obility of the Japanese empire.

Sale & Frazar have a big establishment in Tokio and were selected to represent the Packard because of their ability to maintain Packard service in tion of motor trucks there is the word from George L. Sullivan, traveling representative of the Alco who has just completed an 11,000 mile trip thru the west and southwest.

"Business men in the warmer climates realize," says Mr. Sullivan, "that horses there on account of the heat are put at an even greater disadvantage than otherwise. It is not surprising, therefore, that southern business men are in a receptive attitude toward the motor truck."

Mr. Sullivan reports business conditions to be flourishing in the sections of the country he covered.

"One of the most significant things in the motor truck industry," be continued, "is the development of the enand for trucks in the State of Texas. The most progressive motor car dealers.

The private two mile sutomobile race. the Orient. They handle American

The private two mile automobile race track at beautiful Lakeside lnn in men in other lines so situated that Southern California has been turned they can handle motor trucks.

"As an instance there is the Peden over to the big racing team of the Iron and Steel Company of Houston Case Co. A two day speed meet will and San Antonio. an old established be staged during the stay of the Case

John H. Gay an eccentric millionaire "There is also the Levy Kramer Auto sportsman and auto enthusiast built Company of Dallas, who within two the Lakeside track for speeding his months have sold close to 100 motor own machines and for the use of the guests who visit annually the beautiful

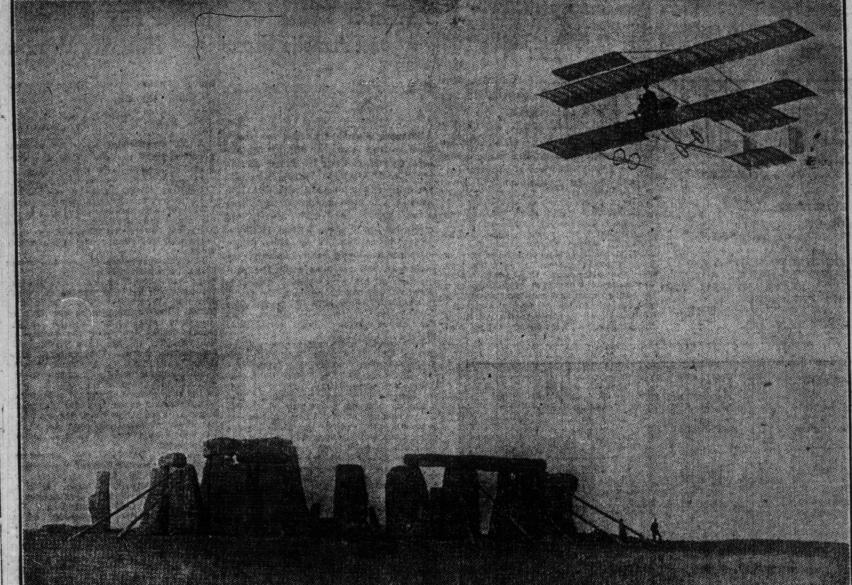
Lakeside Inn resort.

The track is banked the entire distance and is in the shape of a kite. One turn is sharp and can be taken at little better than sixty miles an hour but the other turn is broad and long and permits of better than one hundred

miles an hour.

Louis Disbrow will try for the world's speedway marks with his big Jay-Eye-See racing machine, during the stay of the Case team in Cali-

THE OLD AND THE NEW, A STRIKING CONTRAST



AVIATION ON SALISBURY PLAIN—A BIPLANE FLYING ROUND STON EHENGE.

First Collier: "I suppose you've heard that the strike leader is trying to stop Jack Johnson, the famous pugilist, from visiting this town?"
Second Collier: "No. Why?"
First Collier: "Because Johnson is bringing black legs with him."

"Your husband says he leads a dog's It is best not to take your bank-book with you, but call at another time to have it entered. You can thus make in the Santa Monica race meet will two trips to the bank where one would to Santa Monica race meet. We other the comes in with muddy feet, leave the being stimped to Santa Monica race meet. We have the comes in with muddy feet, leave the comes in which muddy feet, leave the comes in the comes in which muddy feet, leave the comes in and waits to be fed."

Public.

High Speed Certain.

Ray Harroun, who won the last 500-mile in the year of 1910 when the announcement of the first 500-mile faster that the old record will be beaten badly. This seems to be almost certain because of the factory after the recent heavy storm and broke the read toring world fixed up the proposition of giving \$25,000 in prizes and a race of the entrants are anticipating the factory after the recent heavy storm and broke the read that the show. In some places the original of the entrants are anticipating their cars to meet harder requirements than that of the last race.

High Speed Certain.

Ray Harroun, who won the last 500-mile race, has been credited with the statement that the speed would not be greater, if as great. The majority, however, take issue with Harroun and solved it in its own way. Jackson automobile Company, of Jackson, Mich., tackled the problems and solved it in its own way. Jackson the factory after the recent heavy storm and broke the read than that of the last foot.

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The question in the mind of the public as to how many manufacturers would dare to attempt a contest of this kind was answered readily when fortyrace. The other question as to wheth-

idea of the Speedway management. In was prohibited by law, and not until fact, public opinion was unanimously in favor of another long race, so the and experimented with.

"Some time are a German student or another long race, so the public shows leaves to the long race, so the long race, so the long race of the long race, so the long race of th A Change Made

finally was decided to increase the known to the Egyptians and used." ourse to \$50,000, giving the winner \$20,-000 instead of \$10,000, as last year. Greater speed was demanded, and every car which is entered for the secand race shows even better speed possibilities than those which competed in the first. For the second 500-mile race. every car which enters must make a full lap of the Speedway track at the rate of seventy-five miles; last year

this speed was required only over a Last year forty care started but it was deemed advisable, both from the dameer, to allow but thirty care to a large investor in Sacramento propercompete in the second race. This means that with thirty cars on the frack traveling at the rate of seventywill represent an outlay of \$105,000.

note the individual performance of the various cars without being subjected Jackson

various cars without being subjected to the strain of constant alertness.

Despite the fact that these conditions have been imposed upon the manufacturers, it is certain at the giving a very good suggestion of real present time that the full field of thirty starters will be entered by May I. It is estimated by various experts and alyze business in Michigan. Most of the tast up any other than the highest racing drivers that the speed of this the complaints have come from the possible class of a machine. While as race will be at least one mile per hour railroad men who have turned to the possible class of a machine. While as race weather as an excuse for not moving lower than those of any other car faster than that of the last race.

High Speed Certain.

Ray Harroun, who won the last

three preliminary gasps, and a mental note that the promoters of such an event either had more than the ordinary amount of nerve or had overstepped themselves decided that it might be a pretty good thing to see after all. So it came about that the first 500-mile oration Day, May 30, 1911, drew the such as the first 500-mile race the average speed was very indefinite because there had been no previous contest of the same length upon which to base the action of the cars. In the coming race, however, this condition is practically overcome because the contestically overcome greatest crowd of motoring fans ever second race are cars which are larger assembled in any one enclosure to and faster than those of last year, and witness any sort of an automobile con- the race prospects are greater than before.

ABOUT MAGNETOS

"Many of the finer and more six starters were named for the long valuable metals were familiar to the ancients and for many years it was er or not spectators would be attracted supposed that platinum which has such an event was answered when come so generally into use for auabout ninety thousand people filed thru tomobile ignition purposes was a prothe gates on the day of the race. In-dianapolis never saw so many strange fuct of the 16th century," said Charles faces within its gates on any previous F. Splitdorf of magneto fame. "For many years it was supposed that plati-The owners of the Speedway, in view hum had first been found when gold of the fact that the first race was so ore from the Spanish mines in Darior. successful, decided that a second 500- in 1560 was found to include a white mile race, and probably more after- metal possessing properties of what wards, would be the proper thing to the aichemists termed "noble" metals offer their patrons. Public opinion but which could not be identified. offer their patrons. Public opinion but which could not be identified.
was sounded thoroly and bore out the The expertation of this new meltal

public shaped largely the program at the Motor Epeedway next Memorial Environments of a tomb of an Egyptian queen of the period of the seventh century before Christ, came But the second event had to be dif-ferent than the first and greater, be-tained by the ancients no doubt from cause the average American demands the rich alluvial deposits washed down something new every time. It seemed from the upper Nile in times of flood. almost impossible to improve upon Since then other discoveries have led many conditions of the first race, but to the conclusion that the metal was

NEW APARTMENTS WILL HAVE THEIR OWN GARAGE

mento, Cal., so that the apartment oweller may have his automobile garace along with his suite. And in adthat such a combination means in the way of opportunities for auto plessures and service. Doubtless this idea will be followed in other cities when the standpoint of promoting a high speed J. D. Lauppe is the man responsible contest and minimizing the element of for the innovation. Mr. Lauppe, who is danger, to allow but thirty care to five miles per hour, one car will mass. As he is the Sacremento agent for the every noint in the track on an average Jackson automobile he will use the enof every four seconds. It is believed tire ground floor for his salesrooms. that a confect of the return will more even more interesting then that of last peop because the spectators will be a beautiful wrought-iren gateway at the single out the cars in which

MR. CROW'S LATEST VENTURE Famous Carriage and Horse Dealer

"Don't imagine because I have acepted an agency for the Alco truck and motor machines that I am going out of the horse and carriage business," said T. A. Crow of Yonge and Isabella-street, to a representative of The World, on Tuesday.

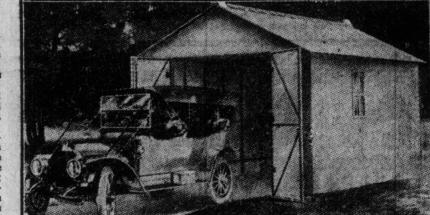
"I have accepted the agency of these machines because I believe they are something superior to anything that has ever been placed on the market, and it has always been my aim, as I think you will acknowledge, to give my clients the very best work. The American Alco as you know, represents the American Locomotive Company. which have been in business as movers of the world's goods, in other words as traffic manufacturers, since 1835, or four score years. This of itself should be sufficient guarantee that the work turned out by the American Locomotive Company is superior to that of the vast majority of other manu-facturers. It is not claimed for the Alco cars and trucks that they are entitled to any special recommendation on account of price for the one good reason that utility and excellence of reason that utility and excellence of workmanship do not go with exceedingly low prices. It is claimed, however, that they will give greater satisfaction, endure longer and do more work than any other similar machines at the present on the market. The American Locomotive Company, who have built an immense number of locomotives and machines of every description, believe that their experience scription, believe that their experience warrants all they claim. The workman warrants all they claim. The workman-ship has stood the greatst test that can possibly be applied. In addition it has been proven that no load is too heavy or too massive in bulk, within reason-able proportions, for the trucks and cars to handle-with facility, safety and speed. In these days, you know," said Mr. Crow, "time, more than ever, is money, and consequently if on a day of ten hours, one hour can be saved in traffic, 10 per cent per day a day of ten hours, one hour can be saved in traffic, 10 per cent per day is the amount of interest that is to be applied to the credit of the company. Ten per cent. per day means upward of 3000 per cent. per annum, and this is a small percentage of what will actually be gained by the use of the Cars Go Thru Four Foot

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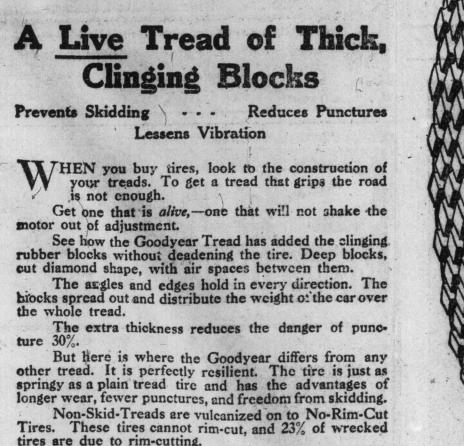
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Flirting Princess New Musical Comedy

1912 Edition of Harry Bulger's Latest Success, at the Royal This Week.

Harry Bulger, who comes to Torons to after an absence of many, many years, is the bright particular offering at the Royal Alexandra Theatre next week in a brand new 1912 edition of his latest success "The Filtring Prin-cess." This will give us our first glimpse of this musical comedy which, while in its third season, having run for one solid year in Chicago, and an-other season and a half en tour, is

while in its third season, having runfor one solid year in Chicago, and another season and a half en tour, is only now visiting Toronto. The engrement is for six nights with the popular priced matinee on Saturday. "The Flirting Princess" is called a nonsense farce by the authors, and savors of genuine sensational novelties of an unique character, far removed from the many so-called musical plays of to-day, and above all, is said to contain a well-defined plot. The supporting company Mr. Bulger will bring to Toronto includes the well-known brima donna, Helen Darling, the dainty Elicen Sheridan, Dale Fuller, an exceptionally clever comedian; Irwin Hardy, Walter Nichols. Harry Dickinson, Fred Snook, Louis Cunningham, Lee Johnstone, Mabel Hillard, Hazel Regan and the famous "Flirting Princess Chorus of Two Dozen American Beauties," popularly referred to in the East as the prizewinning show-girls of the season, but after all, the music is what has made "The Flirting Princess" a wonderful success of the past three seasons, and "Cairo," "Mr. Moon," "My Jack OLantern," "After the Honeymoon," "He Loves My Dreamy Eyes," "My Heart's Bouquet," "Ask the Cabby" and the many other musical gems will be whistled and hummed long after this clever concoction has passed on to other places.

Jumping Jupiter At the Princess

Chorus Girls and Showmen Banished From New Play,

George W. Lederer, who introduced the revue, and who revolutioniz d musion the American stage, who invented the show girl and discovered Edna May, has become even more revo-Edna May, has become even more revolutionary this year by abolishing not only the show girl, but also the chorus man, and the traditional chorus girl as well. In "Jumping Jupiter," and "Madame Sherry," both of which are Frazee and Lederer productions, the femin ne background is supplied by a dozen carefully chosen young women, who can act as well as sing and dance, and to them are entrusted as many minor can act as well as sing and dance, and to them are entrusted as many minor roles. They have lines which they must deliver with intelligence, and are thus an integral part of the play itself. They are paid higher salaries than the overthrown chorus girl because they are required to have historionic qualifications in addition to voice and beauty.

overthrewn chorus girl because they are required to have historionic qualifications in addition to voice and beauty.

In "Jumping Jupiter," Lederer has gove even further by abolishing and abandoning false hair, so that the celebrated collection of "Some Girls" who support Richard Carle, appear on the stage with only their own hair, and minus all puffs. rats, curls, switches, ribbons and bandeaux. A wail of anguish went up from the young women when the managerial dictum was promuigated, but the result showed such improvement in appearance that they finally accepted the banishment of their false tressee cheerfully. Styles in hair dressing may rise and fall thruout the present season without exciting any interest smong the "Jumping Jupiter" girls who are now delighted with the unadorned simplicity of their coifquire. The finaling wearers of monumental edifices of false hair who view "Jumping Jupiter" from the front might well take a lesson from the stage.

"The Fortune Hunter." Next book altho founded on the old story, has been revised and rewritten, by there week at the book altho founded on the old story, has been revised and rewritten, by there had week at the book altho founded on the old story, has been revised and rewritten, by there week at the book altho founded on the old story, has been revised and rewritten, by the from the first three nights and Wedberger of next week at the book altho founded on the old story, has been revised and rewritten, by there week at the book altho founded on the old story, has been revised and rewritten, by there week at the book altho founded on the old story, has been revised and rewritten, by the from the seem of next week at the brinces will be observed the princes will be seen as Fantasma, Clara The princes cite the red who are now delighted with the unadorned simplicity of their coifquire. The found had a surety be most prosperous. No play a surety be most prop might well take a lesson from the Fortune Hunter."

Amusing is a favorite threat of the famous Dr. Keate, who used to say:

"Remember boys, you are to be pure in heart, or I'll flog you till you are."

Mistress: "Is that young man I saw you with yesterday your lover, Ellen?"

Maid: 'Not exactly my lover, ma'am. He walks out with me, but ain't got to waistin', yet."

Waiter: "How will you have steak, sir?"

Minister (very abstractedly): "done, good and faithful servant."

—Purple Oc

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA- .. "THE FLIRTING PRINCESS." PRINCESS—
"JUMPING JUPITER."

GRAND-"HANLONS' FANTASMA." SHEA'S-VAUDEVILLE.

STAR-"FOLLIES OF THE DAY." GAYETY-"THE GINGER GIRLS."

STRAND THEATREPHOTO PLAYS, MUSICAL AND SINGING NOVELTIES. THE GARDEN THEATRE-MOTION PICTURES.

"Hanlons' Fantasma" A Big, Bright Show

Excellent Cast, Big Chorus, and Several Transformation Scenes at Grand This Week.

Keen delight is being manifested by local playgoers over the engagement have provided scores of new illusions for the attraction this year. There are several wonderful transformation scenes, an excellent cast, and an unusually large chorus of pretty girls and specialties of no mean merit. All in all "Tantasma" will be better, bigger and

Armande Kalisz and Amelia Stone Company of Big Artists at Shea's

for the Week.

Manager Shes has booked for Shea's Theatre this week a bill of all-star tion of Hanlons' "Fantasma." With its tons of scenery, large number of performers, scenic devices, equipment and parapherhalia "Fantasma" stands out the most stupendous and wonderful production on the road. The Hanlons, whose name stands for the Hanlons, whose name stands for the most wonderful stage tricks and effects, have provided scores of new illusions.

dance.

The special extra attraction on the bill is Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne in their comedy. One Night Only. This act has been seen by Sheagoers but once before, and it is full of funny lines and situations. The scene is laid on a country road five miles outside of the town. Geneviave Montmorency, star of the Elite Repertoire Company, is stranded in her automobile. Hip Flitters, manager of the town hall, is out on a billposting tour and meets his incoming attraction. The fun is fast and furious.

Frank Fogarty, the Dublin minstrel, Frank Fogarty, the Dublin minstrel.

Frank Fogarty, the Dublin minstrel, show Mr.

La Toy Bros, are acrobatic pantom-imists; their work is novel and ab-sorblus. The kinetograph closes the show with new pictures.

"The Concert"

When "The Concert" is presented at the Princess Theatre, April 11, 12 and 13, by David Belasco, play-goers will see one of the big successes of the theatrical season. "The Concert" is a comedy in three acts adapted for the American stage by Leo Ditrichstein. Mr. Ditrichstein plays an important role in this play and a great measure of its success is due to his work as a dramatist as well as his acting. In the original play as it was produced in Germany, the chief character, a great musician was rather a sordid individual without any redeeming traits of character. In the Ditrichstein version of the play, the same charac-HELEN DARLING AND SOME OF THE CHORUS WITH HARRY BULGER IN "THE FLIRTING PRINCESS," AT THE ROYAL THIS WEEK. traits of character. In the Ditrichstein version of the play, the same character is made to have many redeeming qualities. He plays the plano divinely and notwithstanding his fondness for the society of other women he still loves his wife. In this play there is something for everyone to think about. Probably no nobler character of womanhood and wifehood has ever been presented on the stage than that of the wife of this musical genius. She calls her husband a "spoiled child," end even when she learns of his escapades with other women she stands by him and forgives him. "The Fortune Hunter" Next brighter this year than ever. The by him and forgives him.

Colonel Roosevelt favors the recall-of Mr. Taft to Cincinnati and of Colonel Roosevelt to Washington.

Janitor Higgins Futurity Winner

Sixty People and Three Horses Make Up Big Show At the

A big spectacular show by a com pany of sixty persons using two caracts. Chosen to head the list is Amelia leads of scenery and three thorobred

respected by the studio of Jean Lebaudy, the composer, the morning after the production of his first opers. There is plenty of comedy in the lines, the music is delightful, and Miss Stone and Mr. Kalfsz have well-trained voicos. The act closes with their temptation dance.

The special respect of the studio of Jean Lebaudy, the production of his first opers. The show consists of two humorous plays in which the principal comedy roles are played by Ed. Lee Wrothe, formerly of the trio of Bickel, Watson and Wrothe of Me, Him and I fame. Janitor Higgins is the title of the first act. Ed. Wrothe is the funny janitor, carrying the limit of the first act. funny janitor, carrying the burden of the travesty on life in a fashionable apartment house. Topological

town hall, is out on a biliposting tour and meets his incoming attraction. The fun is fast and furious.

Frank Fogarty, the Dublin minstrel, is a feature of the week's show. Mr. Fogarty always has a budget of new stories, and is a welcome addition to any bill. Little Hip No. 2 is a tiny elephant. He carries a company, with an acrobatic monkey and a wise chimpanzee, and the little fellow does all sorts of intelligent stunts. He will be a great attraction for the children this week. The Ward Brothers, Robert and Lawrence, are dancing boys and have one of the best dancing acts in vaudeville. The Three Vagrants are merry singers and musicians with an act that is a musical novelty. Each of the trio is a talented musician, The La Toy Bros. are acrobatic pantom-

Made for the Part, The Siender Lady: "Well, my little man?" What is it?"
The Kld: "Please mam, will you slip down this grating and get my penny what I just dropped?"

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FOLLIES OF THE DAY

It's back to the laundry for the boys who miss this bunch. GERT HAYES and her bricktops and a peewee cluster that tickle you as well as the lumber will find the glad sign hung out. Remember this Auburs tress girl is the one who invites you up for a waltz. Surely you've not forgotten the giddy sensation that crept over you when tripping with this crowd. VIRGINIA KELSEY is some corker and SAM MEARN, AMBARK ALI. JIM BRYSON, BLANCHARD MCKEE, FRANCIS MURPHY, ED O'HAUS and GEORGE ORMSBY put the tingles from hoop to lid.

GARDEN OF GIRLS

Pretty flashy, pretty classy, pretty sassy and all to the tobaseo when they flit the boards. Without any its, ands or buts the best that comes or goes. Size them up. MARIE KENT, an old burlesque favorite, will spend old Home Week right in this town. ANNA PROPP and MARGIE HILTON are some speeders. See the MISSES GRIEVES, STANLEY, SULLIVAN and REVERE doing the kicksies. Others include the MISSES YGNACIO, STOMAYA, KITTY HOWARD, MAGGIE CLARK, FRANCES, GIBSON, ASHTON, BRYSON, WILLIAMS, ST. CLAIPE, HOLLAND and ANGELO.

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The piece presented by "Follies of the Day" this season is a two-act musical comedy, entitled "The Garden of Girls," the book of which was written by Mr. Gerard and is full of laughable situations thruout. Albert Von Tilzer has this season furnished very "Come Out Rosie," "It Must Be Nice,"
"Smoke, Smoke, Smoke," "The Vassar
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"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

Popular Book Play the Attraction at the Grand Opera House Easter Week.

J. M. Barrie, England's great novelst and playwright, was the first man bage Patch," and "Lovely Mary," s framatic mine. One day while the guest of George C. Tyler, managing-director of Liebler and Company, at the celebrated Savage Club, in London, Barrie suggested the dramatization of the novels, and, in fact, urged it, as he was certain they embodied an enduring play of the widest possible appeal. Mr. Tyler had not read the books, but procured them at once, and at the first glance he saw the truth of the Barrie belief in their dramatic richness. He entered into negotiations with the author and publisher by cable, and on his return to America found the manuscript of the play awaiting him. He cast and staged the production himself and the result has been an artistic and financial triumph for nine seasons and financial triumph for nine seasons with the company booked for years ahead. Many playgoers who have witnessed the production of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and many readers of the book by Alice Hegan Rice will doubtless be interested in learning that on a recent Sunday a new Catholic church was dedicated right in Catholic church was dedicated right in Catholic church was dedicated right in the centre of that district for the use of negroes and "pore white trash." The name of the church is that of St. APRIL 11-12-13. and built by Father Dennis Murphy, a native of Boston, who was educated at St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester.
"Mrs. Wiggs" will be at the Grand
Easter week. opening the engagement

> Jarvis Baptist Choir. Jarvis Baptist Choir announces its regular Good Friday concert, to be given at the church. Last year the church was crowded long before the advertised time of starting, so this year it has been thought advisable to repeat "The Darkest Hour" oratorio, so that the many turned away could have another opportunity to hear this work. shother opportunity to hear this works. Several new a capella works are on the program, however, as well as the famous "Sanctus" by Gounod. Mr. Joseph Martin, the Montreal organist, and Mr. Burlington Rigg, the London baritone, are the assisting artists. The chorus has been further strongthened, and row numbers one hundred voices. Dr. Edward Broome will conduct.

with a matinee on Monday afternoon.

Edna Hopper's New Gowns

The new gowns worn by Edna Walace Hopper in "Jumping Jupiter" will be of especial interest to all feminine

detailed description:

The gown wern in the first act by Miss Hopper is made of cerise Charmeuse almost covered with a tunic of purple chiffon, embroidered all over in purple and gold, the waist being of chiffon embroidered likewise, with elaborate lace covered with blue ribbon inserted, this being partially buried under the waist adds greatly in softening the tone of the same. This gown is tipped off with an elaborate turban of old gold and a flash of purple.

turban of old gold and a flash of purple.

Another gown worn in the second act is also purple but appears to be a ball of silver. The underwaist part and skirt have trails of pink roses and lace; the bottom of this skirt being all of crystal embroidery over purple, which forms a beautiful combination. The bottom of the skirt is finished with fringe an elaborate girdle

tion. The bottom of the skirt is finished with fringe, an elaborate girdle made of turquoise bleu and silver.

Worn with this is a dainty but elaborate crystal embroidered net cap.

The gown worn in the third act is most charming, being made of soft and supple white satin. Upper part of waist is made of net and silver. The skirt has the effect of being in lines, and is edged with one band of elaborate gold embroidery. This is finished with a quaint sash which is made of blush pink ninon.

As the song that the donkey sings.



JANE LE BEAU, WITH THE GINGER GIRLS, AT THE GAYETY THIS

She: "The Rev. Wilkins is some-thing of a faith healer, you know, and I'm thinking of attending his church for my rheumatism." He: "I can recommend him for in-

-Sydney Bulletin.

A Remarkable Proposition

Mort. H. Singer, manager of "The

Flirting Princess," which comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre next week has a remarkable proposition. A unique and to say the least, most extraordinary method to promote publicity, and at the same time incite public and local interest has been thought out, and is now being put into execution by Mort. H. Singer. Mr. Singer has instructed his several traveling managers to look the local field over in the several cities to which his different attractions visit during the next few weeks, and to use every possible effort in the endeavor to secure the highest classed voices of likeable aspirants for historical fame, thus hoping to be able to recruit what he hopes to be the most remarkable chorus in both looks and voices that this country has ever looked upon. With this in view, manager Singer has instructed his different murical direcinstructed his different musical directors to pay particular and careful attention to every applicant who may apply. The successful applicants will be sent to Chicago or New York, where death almost by a miracle but no in the form of "Little" Dorothy Hacter's new Palace theatres, now be sent to Chicago or New York, where Mr. Singer's new Palace theatres, now in cource of construction, are to house big comic opera organizations to produce simultaneously, works of American composers. In conjunction with this idea which is a long-cherished and pet scheme of Mr. Singer's, he will conservatories of music, one in Chicago, and the other in New York, where, under expert instructors, the individual members of the "superior chorus will be given daily instructions, and learning, in the art of voice-culture, absolutely without cost to them, and at the expense of Mr. Singer. In this way, Mr. Singer hopes to secure a better grade and standard of members 'in his big city companies. To the layman, it will at once be readily seen, that should a successful applicant come from Toronto, his or her friends locally, would be numerous, and as the transient patronage, both in New York and Chicago is really the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the companies of the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the companies of the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the companies of the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the larger theaters in these two cities during the mainstay of the la

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SOCIAL NOTES

the 48th Highlanders are giving a din-ner to their brother officers of the ders' winners of the cup. on April 1, in the armories.

Lady Mount Stephen was at-home on darch 6, at Carlton House Terrace, London, to the presidents of the London Needlework Guild. Her Majesty the Queen honored Lady Mount Stephen by being present and during the hen by being present, and during the afternoon sent for Miss Menzies to congratulate her on her election as chief-tainess of the Clan Menzies.

The Eaton Athletic Association will hold an Easter dance on Tuesday, April 8, at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor with Lady Gibson and the Misses Gibson, and accompanied by Major Shanly, has left for Ottawa for a stay at Rideau Hall as guests of Their Royal Highnesses the Governor-Gener-al and the Duchess of Connaught.

The Hamilton Oricket Club will give a ball at the Waldorf Hotel in Baster

Mr. Frank Macdonald and Miss Mar-jorie Macdonald returned recently from a trip to the Bahamas and Cuba, and Miss Marjorie Macdonald has again left town for a visit to Mrs. Tom Keef-

The Misses Cayley have left for England after a short visit to Mrs. George Burton and Mrs. A. H. Campbell. Miss Bullooh has also returned to her home

Dr. and Mrs. Willmott, Coffege-st.

Miss Kathleen Parlow arrived at Calgary on Friday morning and on Tuesday the Calgary branch of the Women's Press Club gave a tea at the home of Mrs. W. R. Winters in her honor. A large number of the music-loving people of the city were invited

umnae Association of the Western Hospital, which was held on Tuesday evening in the spacious reception-room of the new building, was one of the microst ever held at the hospital, and the floor was in perfect condition. The room was decorated with the hospital colors, and large bouquets of carnations and roses. The guests were received a microst the guests were received.

The marriage of Miss Alice Morine, fern.

Profesor Petersen of McGill Univerdation of the Hon. A. B. and Mrs. Profesor Petersen and Mrs. Huntley Drummond, also of Montreal, and Mrs. Huntley Drummond, also of Montreal, spent the week-and as guests of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Government House. Their Royal Highnesses, accompanied by their Highnesses, accompanied by their Highnesses, accompanied by their Highnesses, and Miss Pelly, Miss Adam and Wednesday for their home in St. John gown over green. A buffet supper was

SPEAKER'S WIFE RECEIVES.

parliament buildings, where the rooms were beautifully decorated with daffodils, jonquils and carnations, the tea-table being centred with a glass stand of the same flowers, and smaller vases connected by crystal chains. Mrs. Hoyle was in a beautiful gown of white minon, and diamond and pearl ornaments. She was assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. Henderson, in pink satin, veiled with crystal net, and pearl ornaments, and Mrs. Campbell, in am-

SIR HENRY PELLATT

service, Col. Sir Henry M. Pellatt is severing his connection with the held command for eleven years. The the command of the Sixth, or Toronto

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loving people of the city were invited to meet the talented violinist.

Mrs. G. T. Somers will be the hostess of a not-out dance, in honor of her daughter, Elsie, on Friday, April 12.

The Lord and Lady Mount Stephen had the honor of being invited to function with the King and Queen recently.

Mrs. R. S. Williams is giving a not-out dance for her daughter, Erms, on Monday, April 1.

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Dr. Alian Shore and Miss Henrietta.

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WESTERN HOSPITAL DANCE.

The annual dance of the Nurses' Alumnae Association of the Western Hospital Cumnae Association of the Nurses' Alphanae Association of the Western Hospital Cumnae Association of th The annual dance of the Nurses Alumnae Association of the Western Hos-

who says that men should not wear moustaches or beards.

by Mrs. McConnell, wearing a handcharmeuse, and carrying American tel one of the most brilliant entertain-Beauties, and Miss Bell, lady superinments in the history of that organiza-tendent, who wore a black chiffon tion. Mrs. Blewett spoke upon "The gown over green. A buffet supper was Women Writers of Canada," while served from tables decorated with carnations.

Mrs. McClung read one of her own iMsses Gibson, accompanied by Major nations. the King" was led by an American visit to the Capital was in connection band. Mrs. W. F. Osborne was in the with the investiture ceremonies at a large reception on Tuesday after- chair, and the guests included Mrs. Government House on Wednesday, non, in the Speaker's quarters of the Elizabeth Blunt, the American au- when Sir John Gibson, Sir Joseph Pope thoress.

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THEIR MAJESTIES' COURT

held their second court at Buckingham her satin with topaz ornaments and a on March 14. Her Majesty wore grey black picture hat with touches of and sliver broche satin, the train of cloth of silver trimmed with lace and silver embroidery; diamond crown and diamond ornaments, including the Star of Africa and the Kohinoor; the Order which was given in special hon-After thirty-six years of continuous of the Garter and family orders. Among those presented in whom Canadians are interested was Lady Sybil Grey, who wore a white satin gown with sleeves and skirt panel of dia mante, and train of rose silk bordered announcement of his appointment to with gold. Lady Charles Fitzmaurice the command of the Sixth, or Toronto youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Infantry Brigade, in succession to Col. Minto, was present at the previous W. C. Macdonald, is expected. Sir court, gowned in pale grey and gold Henry Pellatt first joined the Queen's brocade, the bodics and sleeves com-Own as a private in 1876. Since then posed of sliver lace embroidered in he has served in every rank from corpearls and brilliants, train of real lace poral to commanding off er.

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some gown of old rose, with chiffon adian Club of Winnipeg at its meeting Col. H. C. Lowther, spent Saturday afverdress; Mrs. H. C. Tomlin, in black last week at the Royal Alexandra Hoternoon at the Country Club watching the trap-shooting, and later visited the Golf Club, going to and fro by spe-

Sir John and Lady Gibson and the West," the story of an orange walk, on Tuesday and were the guests of where the chief guest was a Roman Their Royal Highnesses for several Catholic priest and where "God Save days at Government House. Their

> and Capt. T. C. Boville received their New Year's Day honors. The consul-general of Japan and Mrs. Nakamura entertained at the week-end at a large dinner at the Russell, when covers were laid for thirty guests, including Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Hazen, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Cochrane, Hon. Martin and Mrs. Burrell, Hon. C. J. and Mrs. Doherty, Hon. W. J. Roche,

Hon. the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Sproule, Hon. J. A. Lougheed, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. the Speakr of the Senate and Madame Landry, and a large number of M. P's., with their wives.

which was given in special hon-Dunnville, when covers were laid 'or golden daffodils; Mrs. Frank Cochrane's, at the Roxborough, when eighteen ladies, most of them wives of the cabinet ministers, senators and M. P's., Long being present from Government House. Madame Jules Tessier was another hostess who entertained at lun-******************************** cheon in the Roxborough.

Bridge parties were frequent during the past few days. Mrs. George Burn was the hostess of one of these, when the prizes were won by Mrs. Secretan Dunbar and Mrs. Darley Bentley, and later in the afternoon extra guests came in to tea. Mrs. Bennett, wife of the M. P. from Midland, entertained at an afternoon bridge at the Roxborough and on the conclusion of the game tea was poured by Mrs. Haughton Len-nox of Barrie and Mrs. Frank Grierson, the ices being cut by Mrs. Wilson

Mrs. Fred Toller was another bridge nostess; this gathering being in honor At Women's Art Association Exhibit. of her daughter, Mrs. Cranston of An- Miss H. E. Bastedo, of Milton, Ont., prior. Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. Sam was the exhibitor of two beautiful porprize-winners.

bridge luncheon when pink and white tention, especially that of Mrs. Davids weet peas made a lovely table decora- Henderson, wife of the member of sweet peas made a lovely table decora- Henderson. tion, those invited being Mrs. Frank parliament for Halton County.

N. B., and will accompany Hon. J. D. Hazen to England during the summer

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Julius Deney Willis, New Orleans, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys Willis, to Mr. Strathy Ridout Mackellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mackellar, Toronto.

Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Walker, of St. George-street, have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ot-tille, to Mr. Allan Macdonald, son of Mr. J. H. Macdonald, to take place very quietly at the Church of St. George the Martyr, on Easter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hogg, Perth, Ont., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter. Louise Drummond, to Mr. Charles Frederick Bailey, B.S.A The marriage will take place quietly about the middle of April.

dale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Mr. Norman Douglas Wilson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson, also of Toronto. The marriage will take place in April.

The marriage of Miss Ali Morine, even in special hod-daughter of Hon. A. B. and Mrs. Mo-guest, Miss Ramsay of rine, to Mr. Ralph C. Macdonald, of Toronto, will take place quietly on Monday, April 1, in the Church of St. Alban the Martyr, Ottawa.

An Easter wedding in London, interest to Canadians, is that of Lady sat down to a lovely rose-bedecked Eileen Butler, daughter of the Earl and table; Madame Landry's, which was Countess of Lanesborough and the Mararranged in the senate apartments, quis of Stafford, son of the Duke and and twenty-five guests asembled, Miss Duchess of Sutherland, which takes

Mrs. Arthur Meredith has issued invitations to the marriage of her daugh-ter, Edna, to Mr. Raiph Beverley Chil-las, to take place on Thursday, April 11, at 2.30 o'clock at Westminster Church, Bloor-street.

Mrs. D. C. Bullock, Brighton, Ont. announces the engagement of her daughter, Helena, to Mr. Stephen J. Young. Trenton. The marriage will take place early in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Mackenzie an nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter Mary Georgina to Harold Van Nos-trand Rowswell, the marriage to take place early in April.

ghes and Mrs. J. J. Gemmill were traits in oil at the Women's Art Association. Jarvis-street, recently. The Mrs. Alfred E. Fripp entertained at pictures attracted a great deal of at-

Women's Wentworth Historical Society

honor and privilege of being the only ciety in Canada which has secured

and owns real historic ground. The society was formed in 1895, and 1899 became incorporated in order

to hold the property at Stoney Creek

Battlefield.

The president, first and second vice-presidents, and historian have been officers ever since the formation of the society. In the summer of 1899 Mrs. Calder, the president, learned that the old Gage homestead and 4½ acres of land, which formed the centre of operations during the battle of Stoney Creek, was about to be sold. She at once secured it, becoming personally responsible for the purchase money until it could be secured by subscription. When the society took possession they appointed William Hendrie, Senator A. T. Wood, and John Calder trustees. All them have since died, and the present trustees are His Honor. Sir John Gibson, Col. the Hon. John S. Hendrie, and Thomas W. Watkins. The Countess of Aberdeen was the speaker when the property was dedicated to the society, and many members of parliament from Ottawa and Toronto were present. In 1907, the debt on the property was all cleared off, and Sir Mortimer Clark, then Lieut. Governor of Ontario, burned the mortgage in the presence of a large gathering on Oct. 2. It is universally admitted that the victory at Stoney Creek was the turning point in the War of 1812-13. Had the British been defeated the American army would have marched on to Toronto. Kingsford, in his history, says: "The character of the war changed from that day," June 6, 1813. The Americans, 3,500 strong, were four days marching from Niagara to the Gage farm, but 750 British soldiers sent them back in one day. The army was camped around the house, which was then a one-storey building, and the two generals, Winder and Chandler, were quartered in the building, and the two generals, Winder and Chandler, were quartered in the house. During the battle Mrs. Gage and her children were fastened in the cellar for safety, while Mr. Gage was held a children were the road.

of the house is quaint and old-fashioned with huge fire-places, in which
logs of wood are burned. In the dining-room the old kettle hangs on the
crane. The furnishings are all of the
style of one hundred years ago, and
the house is full of old relics, souvenirs, pictures, etc., which have been sented to the society. A monument to commemorate the great victory won there is in course of erection on a high elevation, the site having been donated by the society for that purpose. The Dominion Government two years ago gave \$5,000 towards it. Lady Grey turned the first sod for it. May 20, 1909, and Sir John French laid the corwrote a personal letter, when he was in Canada, cordially consenting to turn the first sod for the monument, but his illness, which forced him to cancel all his engagements, prevented nim from doing it. The site is an ideal one. The monument when completed will stand 100 feet high. The Hamilton, Grimsby and Beamsville Electric Rail-way runs in front of the property. The ment will also be in view of the Buffalo trains on the T. H. and B. Railway. It was the W. W. H. S. which started the movement that resulted in the erection of the handsome monu-

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in Gore Park.

The officers of the society are Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, honorary president; Mrs. John Calder, president; Mrs. John S. Hendrie. 1st vice-president; Mrs. R. R. Waddell, 2nd vice-president; Lady Gibson, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. John Crerar, 4th vice-president; Mrs. Thomas W. Watkins, 5th vice-president; Mrs. Bertie E. D. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Edward Gibson Zealand, treasurer; Miss Minnie Jean Nisbet, historian.

The bride wore her traveling dress, a blue tailor-made, with blouse of Paddy green silk, veiled in blue chiffon, and hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Glibert left on a three weeks' trip to New York and Atlantic City. On their return they will reside in St. Thomas. Frank R. Waddell, the solicitor of the society, is a great-grandson.

The grounds at Stoney Creek are open to the public, but the house is reserved for the use of the members.

Anyone wishing to go thru it must obtain an order from one of the members.

Mrs. Calder, the president, is a most patriotic and public-spirited woman. patriotic and public-spirited woman clever and capable, and always making success of everything she undertakes. She is also president of the Hamilton Branch of the Woman's Art Association of Canada, and a good artist. She of Mrs. M. A. Passmore, 56 W. Charles-street, when her daugh Ethel, was united in marriage to R. H. Peer, Guelph. The cerem was performed by the Rev. Ca Cody. Miss Flora McKelvie, Courter played the wedding.

HAVERGAL COLLEGE

couver, played the wedding mas the bride, who were a beat gown of cream messaline, trimmed Havergal College was the scene of a brilliant gathering Tuesday night, when Miss Knox received the parents of all the pupils now attending the

frocks, carrying baskets of margue ettes. The couple left for the ear The bride traveling in a two-to brown costume, hat to match. Entertainment was provided by the girls, who gave a first-class gymnas-tic display in the large assembly hall. The program opened with a grand march in which all the girls took part. This aroused much interest which was steadily maintained as the classes went thru the different items. The Swedish drill was particularly good, while the aesthetic dancing left nothing to be desired. A charming lantern drill closed the entertainment and to judge by the applause the guests were well satisfied with the spirited efforts of the

The staff took an active part in looking after the visitors, and many par-ents, who have not hitherto had an ents, who have not nitherto had an opportunity of seeing over the college, were enabled to appreciate the spiendid appointments of the building.

Amongst those present were Archdeacon and Mrs. Cody, Prof. and Mrs. Law, Sir Charles and Lady Moss, Mr. and Mrs. A. Huestis, Dr. and Mrs. Cattlette Thomas Griffith Thomas, Dr. Allen Baynes, Dr. and Mrs. Nell, Col. and Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Osborne Cayley, Prof. and Mrs. McMurrich, Major and Mrs. Peuchen.

WAUGH-JOHNSTON

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, Brunswick-avenue, was the scene on Wednesday of the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Christina, to Mr. Gordon Leigh Waugh. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Winchester, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, in the drawingroom, which was decorated with pink roses. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white nerves, until the craving must be satisfied, if it is not removed by a scientific prescription like Samaria.

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Medicared with a huge green ribbon bow, measuring over three feet, the spaces being dotted with shamrocks, candles, little green pigs, and ribbon ornaments. Among those present were: Miss White, Miss Jupp, Miss Daly, Miss McGregor, Miss Kirkwood, Miss Sinclair, Miss L. Allen, Miss R. Allen, Mrs. C. Nash, Mrs. E. France, Mr. Hunt, Mr. F. Ross, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Dunbarton, Mr. Hewett, Mr. Collins, Mr. McGregor, Mr. Finley, Mr. 100 Yonge-street; also at Doak's Pharmacy, 1470 Queen-street west. E. Locke, Mr. S. Skinner,

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Ont., March 27 .- A ce this afternoon at Judge and Mrs. Cot-

ed in marriage to Mr. the wedding march, who were a beautiful messaline, trimmed with d maltese lace and cartered the room, preceded ered the room, prece tle maids of honor, Miss Miss Ruth Little, in white ng baskets of marguer-couple left for the east. aveling in a two-tone e, hat to match.

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g of the Rosedale Ladies' e following officers were Miller Lash, president; ilkeman, secretary; Com-Arthur Hills, Mrs. W. P. s. S. B. Duncan, Mrs. s. W. E. Rundle.



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Brains Behind The Strike: New Intellectual Force Has Country At Its Mercy

Ruskin's and Central Labor College, Train Student Workers To Firmly Oppose Capital. Celebrated Taff Vale Decision Caused Election of 30 Labor M. P.'s. By Rowland Kenney.

Education the Means

LONDON, March 80.—The prevalent in character; but the new ideas of spirit of discontent among the organized forces of labor in Britain has brought a number of interesting points to light, but 'probably the most significant is the demonstrated fact that a new spirit—a new intellectual force—is dominating the men.

This is manifested in a number of ways. There are far-reaching intenees at work, the importance of which cannot be over-estimated. A few years ago it was thought that the day of strikes was over. A new plan of campaign was formed, a new povement initiated. The whole trade and more of the initiated in the day of strikes was over. A new povement initiated. The whole trade and more disconsistent of the initiation of the judges in the Taff Vale decision of the judges in the Taff Vale decision was the effect of the srenuous agitation of the militant coclalists in favor of political methods if labor warfare and the disturbing act that the sectional strikes then seing wased generally ended in a viccory for the masters.

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on of circumstances was the forma-tion of circumstances was the forma-tion of the Labor party and the elec-tion of thirty independent Labor rep-esentatives to the 1906 parliament. For a time the Labor party exercis-id some power over legislation. The nembers of the other political parties wakened to the fact that their handiis, compared to the amount of agitation generally needed to get the working classes to move in any particular directions. In fact, the majority of British workers do not know what the word syndicalism means, altho their present tactics of a general strike in one industry are identical with the French Syndicalists first step in their scheme of revolution. but satisfy the workers, and a number of bills of direct interest to labor were forced from the Liberal Govern-

The more militant trade unionists were not content with this howwere not content with this how-wer. It had no effect on the matters most important to labor; wages did not rise, the prices of necessaries of life increased, and numbers of men, able and willing to work, were con-tinually out of employment.

Whether the Labor party justified Then came a change in the tactics of some divisions of the industrial forces. They made what was considered by the politicals as a step backward and appealed to the old



faces and forms have been the marvel through ages. But at last the treasuretrove has been unlocked, and there is set before every American lady, who writes immediately, the full knowledge about this wondrous new method.

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THREE YEARS' WORK IN POLAR RESEARCH



Less than three years after Peary had ettained his life-long ambition and hoisted the Stars and Stripes at the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to navigate the Northwest Passage, has solved the secret of the Antarctic and planted the Norwegian Flag at the earth's southern extremity. Having accomplished this task—merely, as he explains, in order to raise the necessary funds for his Arctic expedition—he is bound once more for the fastnesses of the North, to carry out his original design of drifting thru the Polar Sea.

Education the Means. The reason for the drastic changes in the policy of labor, is, in a phrase, the spread of education. The rudiments of an education which were thrust upon the workers by the Education Act of 1870 led to serious results in an unlocked for direction. It could not be expected that any worker's child with a yearning for knowledge—and there are thousands of them—would be expected that any worker's child with a yearning for knowledge—and there are thousands of them—would be satisfied with a mere glimpse of the glories of literature, science, and art, and then enter the mill or the mine to spend the rest of its life in sordid 501, ignoring the dreams and promises of childhood. Night schools were copened where the tuition of early years could be continued. There was technical education calculated to make the student-worker more fit to contend with others in the struggles for existence, and sradually a new conception of the mental requirements of the worker as a militant unit in the frequent struggles with the masters came quent struggles with the masters came and struggles with the masters came the policy of labor, is, in a phrase, the spread of education Art the strugtles the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to navigate the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to navigate the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to navigate the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to navigate the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to navigate the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to navigate the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to navigate the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to navigate the North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to North Pole, Capt. Roald Am undsen, already known to fame as the first to Nor Attribute of Women as of Men?

May Causes Which Have Hitherto Excluded Women From Public Posi-

the interests of capital and labor are diametrically opposed; that if at any time the workers take more than here-tofore of the aggregate amount of wealth produced, the profits of the masters must necessarily be less; both cannot get more, consequently masters and men can never make common cause with each other.

It says, in effect, we are concerned with the man as a worker, not with the worker as a man; consequently we the individual members composing it with the man as a worker, not with the worker as a man: consequently we are not out to manufacture "citizens." In the "citizens" is an empty abstraction. The "citizens" is an empty abstraction. The "citizens are not students are not students are not students. They are wage carners, and as wage learn how they achieve and maintain a since from wrinkles. For the first time in America, the Princess Tokio treatment is being made known, and it is a revelation. Never before have a faces and forms have been the marvel through ages. But at last the treasure-trove has been unlocked, and there is set.

Overfatness Condemned.

women were securing the 'soft jobs' but leaving men to do the work which Fat, or even fattish, women readers face to face with the position that wowho want to be in the mode this year manually for the American ladder. It is supported that the demand is for the American ladder. It is supported to the American lad who want to be in the mode this year must understand that the demand is for lines, not curves, and govern themselves ed position of power in the state, or be

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At the Bottom of the Pond,

Spring freshets surge down the hilldes or their waters percolate thru
e gullies and spread over the white

When the Trees Wake Up.

and see the greenish ring, but observe that it is apparently dry and lifeless.

Ever green trees do not shed their leaves, but the thick skin and protections are the successfully taught others and can tive g'assy glaze guards these leaves successfully teach you, even if you

from the winter frosts.

Before suppending its activities the tree has already made preparation for its re-awakening. Leaf and fruit buds

soon learn to play. If you are an ad-

When the Trees Wake Up.

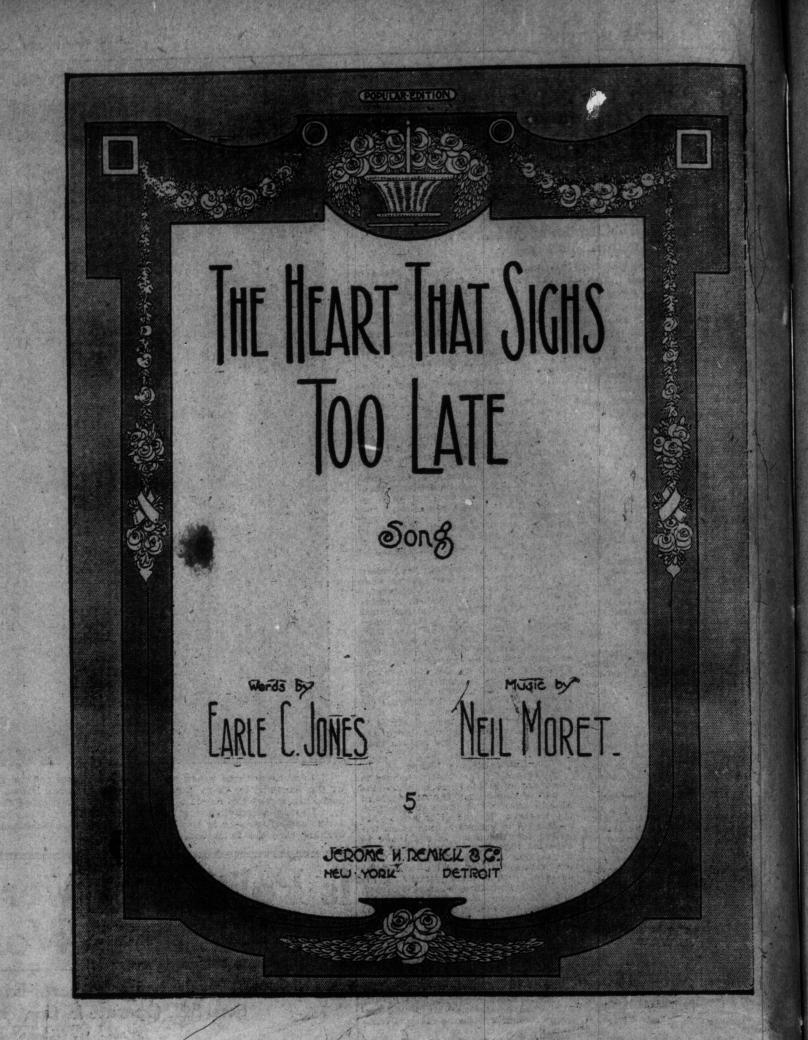
In summer the trees act very much like living animals. They breathe, eat and drink, and propagate their kind. Thru their leaves they breathe in the air, absorbing carbon dioxide gas, which combines with other substances brought up from the root—the mouth of the tree. These substances combine to form the growing tissue.

When the tree goes to sleep, it sheds its leaves and gives up breathing; the sap ceases to circulate, and all the functions become dormant. All the living matter stores itself away in a layer below the bark. Break off a twig and see the greenish ring, but observe that the greenish ring, but observe the greenish ring of greening rings and greening rings and

know absolutely nothing whatever about music. The lessons make everything clear.
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The succession to the throne does not take place in such a quiet humdrum way as in most European monarchies. There is a fierce fight for the throne. Regutations are torn to pieces. Extraordinary intrigues are carried on. Strange secrets are laid bare. The factitious nature of much beauty is revealed.

One of the strongest candidates for the throne is Mile. Renouardt. She is young, slender, winsome, exquisitely graceful. She is not superbly handsome, not strictly beautiful, according to the classical rules, but that hardly counts against her.

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REHOUARDT IN A POSE REMINISCENT

OF HER DEAD PREDECESSORS,

LANTELME.

woman in Paris. It is declared that any woman who studies this beauty or her photograph closely can learn more about dress in five min-

Her dress is perfectly adapted to her style of beauty Note how simple it is, how free from all the extremes of fashion we have ever known. The skirts are neither tight nor excessively loose, the waist neither too small nor too large. None of the delightful features of the ideal feminine figure are suppressed or distorted.

Mile. Renouardt has one amazing peculiarity. Her figure is, however, nearly perfect, as far She disdains to wear jewels. Poor Lantelme

ciated, she lives amid exquisite surroundings. She has everything she wants. She has exquisite books and bibelots. She has automobiles and utes than she could learn in the shops in all her yachts. But she does not care for jewels. Do not send her jewels. She may send them back-

or convert them into something more useful. This is perhaps the most interesting trait of her personality. It emphasizes her beauty enormously. It draws attention to the youthful

freshness of her attractions. Is there anything that Mile. Renouardt lacks? It is perhaps mystery. This is what Lantelme possessed. The mysterious, wistful sadness of her face enthralled all who knew her.

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GEORGE ADE'S NEW FABLES IN SLANG-1912 MODELS

THE NEW FABLE OF THE TWO UNFETTERED BIRDS AND HOW FAR THEY FLEW.

PICTURES BY ALBERT LEVERING

NCE there was a Girl with a gleaming Forehead who used o exchange helpful Books with a studious young Man who had an Intellect of high Voltage.

It will not be necessary to name

Laura and Edgar were Comrades in a way. They met under the Student Lamp and talked about Schopenhauer and Walter Pater, but the Affair never got beyond that Point. It was not even warm enough to be called Platonic. It carried about as much Romantic Suggestion as a cold Hot Water

There grew up between them merely e. Fellowship of the Super-Mind, or what a Wimp wearing Tortoise-Shell Spectacles would call Cosmahogany. Having cleared away the Underbrush we will now proceed with the Narra-

Like every other Member of the Tribe of Mansard Mentalities, they regarded with much Contempt the School of Popular Fiction.

Do you think they would stand for any of that old-style Guff about Sir-

Ralph getting the Hammer-Lock on Dorothy just outside the Loggia? Not on your Thought Waves!

regarded the Article commonly called Love as a lingering Symptom of some primeval Longing for Parlor Entertainment.

It was agreed that each Soul was free and independent and had a right to run on its own private Time-Table. Laura said she was going to live ner Idfe in her own Way and that no Wal-lopus in striped Trousers could leave der Sealed Orders.

Edgar did not choose to carry Over weight while working out his Career and grew faint at the very Thought of ering a lot of Domestic Resp sibilities.

for Strap-Hangers who wanted to get their Names into the Paper. It was a childish Refuge for those who lacked Courage to forsake the beaten Paths and strike out for the High Spots. It will be seen that they were so what Advanced. As far back as 1390 they were living in the 21st Century.

Laura went in for Club Work and Cold Baths and Card-Indexing. She felt sorry for the Married Wo-They were always fussed up over getting a Laundress or telling about new cases of Scarlet Rash or else 'phoning the Office to make sure that the Bread-Winner was at the

He brooded over the Kid Proposition and alone. so much that soon after he was 30 Laura simply had to go ov years of Age he used to go around and grab the Young One and play

there was not a voice to break the made the victim He figured that Children must be an Wife deliberately up and died, a Chick of a Daughter, all



They scouted the Suggestion that it was a Love Match

Occasionally he would take a new Book dealing with the Higher Things of Life up to his old friend Laura and he would find her feeding the Birds. with the Cat asleep in the Corner and

diator.

She was Free and Happy. A little way related to the awakening of the

take them to the Circus and buy expensive Presents for them and upset the Household Rules.

A Mile from her own Door-Step.

She had been dodging these common-place and old-fashioned Responsibilities all her Life and now cruel Circum-ties all her Life a stances compelled her to spend Hours in servile Attentions to a stray Speci-

Desk and behaving himself.

When she let down her Hair at Night she did not have to do any checking up or put the bottle of Squills on the Deskiss of the Deskiss of the Deskiss of the Deskiss of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills of the Adoption Papers and sent a lot of Merchandise up to the House, out of the promptings of a broad and squills of the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills on the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills on the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills on the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills on the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills on the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills on the Squills on the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills on the Squills on the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills on the Squills on the Squills on the Cat asleep in the Corner and Squills on the Squills on

fortunate. Even when they stood up to be Married they were still stringing themselves. was a little droopy around the Shoulders and had not been able to mas-

They shouted the Suggestion that it It seemed that she needed a Night Watchman and he was afraid to be alone in the Dark with the Memories

sage away the more important

MORAL: After you pass 40 you must take charge of something Human, even if it is only a Chauffeur. (Copyrighted, 1912, by George Ade).

of the Past.

GENERATING ELECTRICITY BY A NEW PROCESS

The new method of generating electricity brought to notice by Drs. Harker and Kaye is a notable scientific achievement, altho it is not yet of prac-

No. 29 to 32—A long cut.

No. 32 to 35—A short rough branch.

No. 37 to 40—Established capital.

No. 41 to 47—A skilful economist.

No. 45 to 54—Natural environment.

No. 55 to 59—Produced in the larynx.

No. 60 to 64—A fresh water fish.

No. 69 to 71—A command.

No. 9 to 12—A cake.

No. 25 to 29—Large entrances to castle. In the experiments described to the Lendon Royal Society, two insulated carbon rods were inserted into a carbon tube resistance furnace of high temperature, and on displacing one of the rods to a hotter or colder part of the furnace a reversible transient cur-

The direction of the current was from the cold to the heated rod. A continuous current was produced by keeping up a large temperature difference, and, by cooling one rod with water, a cur-rent of a tenth of an ampere was kept up more than an hour, lighting small gicw lamps. An alternating currentreaching two amperes or more-were produced by moving the rods by clock-

PRIMITIVE BATHROOMS IN BRIT-ISH ARABIA

In Arabia, drinking and bathing water is drawn from the sea, condensed and delivered to residents in wagons at one-half cent a gallon. There is no plumbing, and modern est thing you ever saw and she had When he owned up to 40 and she had

when he owned up to 40 and she had bathroom fittings are conspicuous by Edgar looked about him and saw the Slaves of Matrimony watching the bim, so merely to kill Time, he was Clock and getting ready to due at acting on the Visiting Board of an ordinary tin bucket with a sprink-lip, m, and he rejoiced inwardly.

Orphan Asylum and was a Director of the soldered in the bottom and sustant and the Fresh Air Fund and was putting the celling the soldered in the bottom and sustant and the first He could land in at his little Indo- the Fresh Air Fund and was putting pended from the ceiling. Thus a showpendence Hall at 4 g. m. and turn on the Office Bcy thru a Business Cole er arrangement costs only fifty cents. all the Lights and drape his Wardrope lege. How soon these conditions will change over the Rugs and light Cigarets and About the same time Laura was for the better cannot be definitely stat-The British authorities have con- town sidered the advisability of piping water into Aden from Lahej, about thirty miles distant, but have come to no decision in the matter as yet.

Limited Bathing Facilities. Kansas City Star:

Real bathrooms are scarce in the inerior of India, as a woman who was HOW DAYTON LADIES CURE traveling with her husband discovered THEIR CORN-PINCHED TOES upon arriving at an out-of-the-way place one evening. The host, when showing them their room, said, pointing to a door: "The shower bath is there." Later the woman went into the bathroom, undressed, and seeing and nothing more, began to investigate for the source of the "shower." Suddendard avoice, apparently in the source of the "shower." Suddendard a voice, apparently in the ceiling, say: "If memsahib coming the area of the ceiling, say: "If memsahib coming proper!"

Miss M. Lukey of Zena-avenue, Dayfon, Ohio, writes: "Before using 'Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor' I was fund that the somewhat strange amount of the source of the "shower." I applied the "Extraction of the source of the "shower." Suddendard a voice, apparently in the ceiling, say: "If memsahib coming able remedy to my friends." All druggers and proper!"

Miss M. Lukey of Zena-avenue, Dayfon, Ohio, writes: "Before using 'Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor' I was the somewhat strange amount of the reminded her that Mr. Lloyd George, while case, so long as land and capital are available, to unite with displaced labor you have all the factors necessary for the production of wealth. There need be no fear that the world has been great by the siting and production of wealth. There need be no fear that the will pass the wit of intelligent state while De Laval, the Danish inventor, has become a multi-millionaire by the the England shall grow, not poorer, because at last pleasure in recommending your valuable to understands Weish," and that the daily capital are available, to unite with displaced labor you have all the factors necessary for the production of wealth. There need be no fear that the will pass the wit of intelligent state while De Laval, the Danish inventor, has become a multi-millionaire by the the surfactor in pleasure in recommending your valuable to make a life study of "lactology" (milk) was the somewhat strange amount of the reminded her that Mr. Lloyd George, with the world has been great by the surfactor of the will case, so long as l upon arriving at an out-of-the-way

Nine Out of Ten for Dick McBride Man Strangely Gifted by Nature

Name and address of winner of last week's set. Victor James, 90 Harbord street, City, to whom a book will be given if he will call at this effice.

red VANCOUVER, March 26.—(Special).

—In British Columbia it is springtime, and also election time, but there seems to be no need of political house-cleaning. On March 28 the people will express approval or disapproval of the McBride administration, which, since 1903, with the Honorable Richard McBride as prime minister, has been in province. Money had been caught in the vortex of ada had been caught in the vortex of mining wild-catting. Labor agitation had put the shadow of unrest over the province. Money had become restive province they are an abscilute necessity. Everyone knows that this administration will be refeared to venture in. The people were feared to venture in feared to venture in feare

The Liberal party is in the last stage of decay wherein many men aspire to leadership, advocating weird end wonderful policies and fighting among themselves lest some single aspirant should discover the "open sesame" to wictory. With isbor unions well organized and militant in the face of possible yellow perils, with many mining centres, it is not strange to find Socialism a growing the not a formidable force in the province. It is a fair size-up to say that swenty-five percent of the electorsic is Conservative, and to add that ninety per cent. Is for McBride.

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chaos, and put upon the province a prosperity that has made fifty per cent of the population wealthy and of the province to the extent of milthous from the food Lord has been kind to British Columbia, and yet a word of praise pause if he were unaware of conditions. Besides his popular railways will me there own. Railways will me the found in the first columbia prosper thru the grid for all these reasons, Fremier for all the formal for all ish Columbia, and yet a word of praise pause if he were unaware of condi-is due the man, native born, who sm-tions in the Pacific province. British personality of Mr. McBride is a politi-erged at the age of 80, to guide the Columbia is hugely mountainous but cal asset that makes him the un-province into the land of promise.

In 1903 the people of British Columbia tain-sides are benches of land, need-

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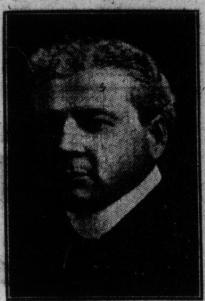
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About People Who Think and Do Things



Premier McBride.

Columbia, and the he went to the law school at Halifax, in Nova Scotia, to get his professional training, he has lived almost every hour of his life in his own province and among his own people. He is never out of touch with them, or with their outlock on things. Diagonal No. 1. The brown bear.

Diagonal No. 5. A French scaport town.

WORD SQUARE.

No. 1. Compact.

No. 2. A notorious American town.
No. 3. Noting entrance.

No. 4. A dusky from Barbary.

Diagonal No. 1. The brown bear.

Any day you can see him in Victoria, moving among his people, saluting avery man he meets, for he knows them all; or seated in the vestibule in the beautiful Canadian Pacific Hotel cyer a cup of tea, talking easily and familiarly to everyone who comes to join his circle. He is the rule with something of the Cadi in his methods and manner."

Dr. S. M. Babcock

Hon. Richard McBride

"The youngest and most interesting Canadian premier who has yet visited a cotonial conference," said T. F. O'Connor, M.P., of the Hon. "Dick" McBride, of British Columbia, where the general elections have just taken place, and resulted in an overwhelming majority for his progressive party. T. P. proceeds:

"It is one of the secrets of Mr. Mor Bride's unique hold over his people, that he belongs to them in every nerve of his being. He was born in British of his being. He was born in British of the inventions of Prof. Stephan Moul ton Babcock, of the University with a swarded him a grand prise of the national exhibition. Australia sent him a rare painting, and the dairymen of New Zealand sent him a volume of "Island Scenes," the cover of which was inscribed "The Babcock teet is now in universal use in this country, and your name has consequently become a household word among New Zealand dairymen."

What a fortune Dr. Babcock has lost.

What a fortune Dr. Babcock has lost. But look what the world has gained.

B. Seebohm Rowntree, J.P.,

"No industry is worth retaining which cannot pay its workers a living wage for a fair day's work, and no regulations are too severe to check that worst enemy of the working classesthe man who, the able, refuses to do a fair day's work for a fair day's wage." Thus wrote Mr. B. Seebohm Rowntree, author of "Poverty," "Land and Labor," etc., director in the famous cocoa firm of Rowntree and Co., Limited, Yorkshire, Eng., and one of the foremost economists living.

Mr. Rowntree was born in Yorkshire, in 1871, and educated partly at the

in 1871, and educated partly at the Quaker school of his native city, and Owen's College, where he studied chemistry. For years past he has been actively engaged in business, and in so-

tively engaged in business, and in so-cial and political work.

In an interview recently, this fam-ous student of economics said that "those who fear that the country will be ruined if the workers succeed in securing efficiency wages, I would point out that there is no lack in this coun-try of either unused or ill-used land, or unused capital—and even if some in-dustries which can only exist on sweat-

Miss Marie Corelli has been giving Welshmen the benefit of her views of Wales. She was invited to the St. David's Day banquet of the Cardiff Cymmorodorion Society, and she so ar evercome her natural timidity and well-known dislike of publicity as to cake a speech



Marie Corelli

especially meriting in his own person the ep'thet of "Gallant little Welsh." Dr. S. M. Babcock

unused capital—and even if some industries which can only exist on sweated labor will cease, so long as land and devil understands Welsh," and that capital are available, to unite with displaced labor you have all the faconly of either unused land, or unused land

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That Tired Voice

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Laura and Edgar were Comrades in a way

lonesome on Rainy Days, but the free- Maternal Instinct.

Nature

septions. We have, as the saying goes, got on' to your shoulders. You are not the manly athletes our fond but foolish fancy would believe. We suspected you for a long time but had no means of finding you out (what true wife would reveal her husband's weakness)! Now we see you in your true colors, or rather bones, and we entreat you to cover them up, to round them out, to appear again as the splendid broad-shouldered chaps, who, alast only appear these days between the pages of the novels.

Perhaps you felt that you must do something along narrower lines to match the hobbles and walking stick figures. Doubtless you felt that pertops would look incongruous walking beside those short, rigid little skirts, and severe coats that the charming sex affect with such success. It is no doubt necessary to do something to detroit attention from the amazing novelties woman has been of late springing on the world in the matter of fashion; therefore the fuzzy hat, the dip in the walstoat, and the extraordinary wideskirted great coat reminiscent of the fuzzy hat (why wear it so far backtos show your noble brow?); and the walstline, and the short trousers, and the other idiosyncrasies of fashion in which you may indulge, but, to a woman we beesech you to resume your curves and pad your shoulders.

Apropos to this, I know a man with took a long trut thru the northern the singing of brids is come."

If my dark hour should arrive to morrow what of it? The darkness will be brief. Why should I not enjoy the sunshine of today?

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Apropos to this, I know a man who took a long trip thru the northern woods recently. Going ih, he met a man on his way back to civilization. The two stopped to talk. My friend returnally thought that he would be expected to furnish the latest news of the outer world in the larger things of the outer world in the larger things about the argument that the world in the larger things about germs, was always talking about the and reading bits out of the paper of the outer world in the larger things about germs, was always talking about the and reading bits out of the paper of the outer world in the larger things about germs, was always talking about the and friends about germs, was always talking about germs, was always talking about the and friends argument that the world in the larger things. oBride is a politi-s him the un-rd of British Colmer affect-politics. Reciprocity was on the tapis about the time, or perhaps



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I didn't but I looked a way newspaper ought to cultivate.

"Lo! the winter is past * * the flowers appear on the earth; the time ought to cultivate.

"Ah, yes," quotihe worked by the worked of it? The darkness will be brief. Why should I not enjoy the sunshine of to-day?

But after all, to come right down to it as the saying is, the easiest and quickest way to win at bridge is to

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'Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?"



"GO 'WAY, DANNIE. I CAN'T PLAY WITH YOU FOR A WHILE-MA WON'T LET ME."

and reading bits out of the papers.
That comes of reading about germs and things like that. Perhaps she thought she was killing bacilli.

There is a section of the Large Famcle. Shoot.

dwelling beneath its folds may find a cargos over here, and, at

dwelling beneath its folds may find a Regiment or so of arrived Boy Scouts a very pleasant help in that time. Don't. friend, be humbugged by the MILITARISM howl. Let your boy be trained by "Sergeant What's "is Name" to walk erect—proudly, to carry arms, to jump, with more pleasure than he can extract from any other thing hadoes, to execute the quick order, and to do, generally, all of those things WHICH MAKE, FROM A BOY—A MANLY MAN! Then you need trouble very little either on his account or your own, and indeed you may give him anticipatory credit for doing quite a lot to help defend others—your fellow subjects—who have the misfortune either not to have a boy at all—or, mis-

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RATURE SCIENCE EDUCATI DONALD G. FRENCH.



JOHN RAWN,

By Emerson Hough.

"John Rawn; Prominent Citizen," is the full title of the book; from which modern novel, Pierre de Coulevain's we are given to understand that the works are charmingly restful. They author is describing a type of citizen do not, however, resemble the mid-Vic common in the United States. Indeed, it is quite possible that he may have had in mind some particular "captain of industry," for the baid ouldnes of John Rawn's career might be duplicated by those of several so-called "prominent citizens" of the republic. To John Rawn wealth and success (?) did not come until he had reached middle age, but once he acquired wealth and power he let no consideration stand in the way of acquirement of more power. To John Rawn there was only one person of importance in the world and that was John Rawn. His faithful wife is divorced because she becomes an inconvenience; his daughter and his son-in-law are sacrificed to his lust for power and wealth. Alto gether John Rawn is the kind of prominent citizen that every decentmined person cannot help leathing. I cannot say that the story is a pleasant story, but if you are inclined to worship the fetish of success—that is the success that is represented by the acquisition of wealth at any cost, it will do you good to see what a miserably, brutish creature a successful "prominent citizen" may reality be. This is the best plece of work Mr. Hough has done. In realistic strength it resembles Frank Norris's work, especially his "McTeague."—McLeod and Allen, Publishers.)

THE WRONG WOMAN, ommon in the United States. Indeed, torians in style but are an entertaining

THE WRONG WOMAN,

By Charles D. Stewart,

ing for a week as substitute teacher in a Texas country school. Her enon horseback, usual Texan fashion die, horse runs away, she has to make her way on foot. She reaches a shep-herd's hut, and as no one appears to be in possession, she takes charge. The in possession, she takes on the cover owner arrives. He proves to be a very engaging young man and the result is cover pornance. In the essentials of

at the home of the man who is really her father but who had not known of her existence. By the strength of her secret she forces him to take her into his household. Then begins a struggle between her and Grace Noir, her father but who is really acquired by the strength of her secret she forces him to take her into his household. Then begins a struggle between her and Grace Noir, her father but who is really possessed of these qualities, and how to treat in his "Yes, sir, all fresh to-day." "What is the price?" "You can take your choice, sir, for I have them at all prices." "Well, I want to give my boys a good advice, and draws two pictures of treat; but I do not want them to be too er's secretary, who is gradually acquiring control over him. Fran is a quaint character, not given to accepting conventional things but getting at the true heart of things.—(McLeod and Allen, Publishers.)

good styles, and draws two pictures of the secretary, who is gradually acquiring the different ends. One cannot help but recognize his earnestness. And when one applies his advice, at once is seen the fact that this knowledge was based upon experience.—Written for The Sunday World by "Necede."

There are a dozen here—pick out four of the toughest."

The poulterer obeyed.

"Here, sir, you have four of the toughest birds in my shop."

Thank you, sir," said the school-

Nobody needs to suffer from

corns since Blue-jay was invented.

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stantly. Then the B

ens the corn. In 48

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comes out-root.

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& B wax gently loos-

By Pierre de Coulevain In comparison with the usual type of

garden, with all that pertains to it, presented entertainingly by word and picture—the flowers, the trees, the birds and the animals, the toy river. The pleasure and delight of garden making breathe thru every chapter. The book contains many illustrations from photo-graphs.—(Cassell & Co., Publishers.)

IN DESERT AND WILDERNESS. By Henry K. Sienklwicy

Stas Tarkowski and Nellie Rawlinson lived at Port Said. Their father were respectively engineer and director of the Suez Canai Company and the plot, this is nothing more than a drawnout short story, but it is a sweet and wholesome tale and the background of shepherd life is something not often found in modern fiction. It is fittingly described as "an idyll of the western sheep country."—(Copp. Clark Co., Fublishers.)

At a clock to the Suez Canai Company and the children were playmates. This was in the days of the ascendancy of the Mahdi. The British Government had interested Fatma, cousin to the Mahdi, and wife of Smalh, one of the Mahdi's lieutenants, in order to hold her as hostage for the security of British subjects then held by the Mahdi. This

Common treatments mean just a brief relief. Blue-jay ends the

Paring a corn just removes the

top layer. The main part is left to grow. And in myriads of cases

In the meantime you forget it.

paring causes infection.

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No More Dangerous Paring

corn.

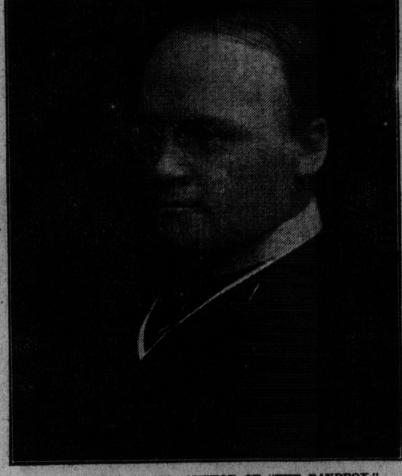
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LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE, AUTHOR OF "THE BANDBOX."

Publishers.)

POLITE FARCES.

By Arnold Bennett,

This book contains three farces which deal with domestic crises. The first paints the triumphs and sentimental tribulations of a successful lady-novelist; the second gives us a humorous medicy of a wedding-day occurrence, caused by the return of a former suit-or of the bride; the third is a most amusing comedy concerning the arrival

AST AND WEST.

By Adelaide P, Fitch.

Fifteen essays and sketches on various topics, religious, biographical, historical. The essay has so wide and tree a range both in respect to structure and material that there must be me-particularly striking quality of le or thoro grasp of subject to hold reader's attention. I cannot find special qualities here.—(William W, Publisher.)

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"Here, sir, you have four of the toughest birds in my shop."
"Thank you, sir," said the school-master; "I'll take the other eight."

Pearson's Weekly. THE OWL.

The owl took his hat and his gloves one night. His sweetheart for to see. When his daddy asked him where "On a definite object I'm intent,

"To wit, to wit, to woo!" But he scarce had stepped outside the door, When he could not fail to see

That the sky with clouds was all over-That th rain was falling hard and

All those methods are wrong. Soon or late the corn must be removed. Why trifle and delay? "Too wet to woo," said he, "Too wet, too wet to woo!" Blue-jay removes it in two days. His Lofty Position. Please prove this—for your own sake. It is the only right way to

To wit, to woo," said he,

"Browning used to be one of the most unassuming young fellows in town; now he looks down upon us common folks."

'What do you mean?" Browning is now a prominent avia-

Briefs. Lots of people won't even hand you lemon until it has been well

Faults are for the most part common Could live as moths and moles!

to us all, the some of them, by have to us all, the some of money spent in Substantial feed; to us all, the some of them, by having a great deal of money spent in their cultivation, get to seem rather exclusive.—Puck.

Could live as moths and in the could live as moths are considered.

Educational Notes.

is tiresome. The truth of the matter is that there always were bad spellers,

the bewalled bad spelling is that attributing the cause to the phonic system of teaching. Here is a sample of the argument:

"The spelling bee disappeared amid the clamo of the advocates of a fonetik' system, and there is little or no chance of its restoration. However, it is not too late to return to the old system of teaching spelling. Nowadays words are commonly grouped according to the uses of the object which they represent. The child learning to spell is given in turn blead, 'salt,' 'meat,' 'plate,' 'knives,' etc. This makes spelling a complicated test of memory. In the old days the child was given such groups as these: Bread, read, head, lead, tread; salt, halt, malt: plate, rate, grate, hate, mate, meat, heat, beat; knives, drives, hives, lives. Every now and then a variation was thrown in. A relation was established with sound which the child never forgot, and the result was a never-failing bumper crop of good spellers. But now we are turning out graduates who have little advantage over the man who couldn't spell cat if he were given c-z- for a starter."

Any one who has taught by the phon-

starter."
Any one who has taught by the phonic method or who knows anything about it, will not need to be told that the very essence of phonic teaching is to group together words that have the same phonic combinations. The teacher of phonics emphasizes the relationship of such words as "salt, halt, malt," ship of such words as "salt, halt, malt," etc. If those who talk so much at random about the influence of the phonic (or phonetic) system, would study the fundamentals of the language, they would see that English IS a phonic language, altho it lacks a complete phonetic alphabet. Those who talk of the language as if it were ideographic should spend a short time at the study of Chinese and get an idea of what a non-phonic language really is.

The present is in every age merely the shifting point at which past and future meet, and we can have no quarrel with either. There can be no world without traditions; neither can there be any life without movement. As Heracleitus knew at the outset of modern philosophy, we cannot bathe twice in the same stream, tho, as we know to-day, the stream still flows in an unending circle. There is never a moment when the new dawn is not breaking over the earth, and never a moment when the sunset ceases to die. It is well to greet serenely even the first glimmer of the dawn when we see it, not hastening towards it with undue speed, nor leaving the sunset without gratitude for the dying light that once was dawn.

In the moral world we are ourselves the light-bearers, and the cosmic process is in us made flesh. For a brief space it is granted to us, if we will, to enlighten the darkness that surrounds our path. As in the ancient torch-race, which seemed to Lucretius to be the symbol of all life, we press forward torch in hand along the course. Soon from behind comes the runner who will outpace us. All our skill lies in giving into his hand the iving torch, bright and untilckering, is we ourselves disappear in the darkness.

—Havelock Ellis.

-Havelock Ellis.

A Bad Outlook. "No. I can't get up enough courage to ask old Patter on for his daughter.
And why not?
Because I'm 'a builder of absolutely fireproof buildings, and he is a fire insurance agent.

> That Pessimist Again, With prices high, How fine if I

son rises up to point out how little the

comes along. I do not try to sell tham unless they seem exceptionally good, but I make each one as perfect, as finished as I know how, and I feel that I am mastering my scales and finger exercises by this method. And some day I may be able to play a really, truly tune, which will be perfect in expression and in its every note. every note.

Criticism of Manuscript. Young writers may arrange for criticism of manuscript—verse, stories, sketches, or articles, by addressing the editor of this page, care of The Sunday World. Don't send manuscript until you have communicated with the iditor regarding cost of such criticism.



The Irish "Mark Twain." Author of "Spanish Gold," "The Search Party."

Noun or Pronoun "What is the meaning of 'alter ego'?" asked the teacher of the beginners' class in Latin. "The other I," said the boy with the curly hair. "Give a sentence containing the phrase." "He winked his 'other I."

Book-tall Clerk (after fifteen minu es) "Would you care to buy that boo, Madam.'
Lady (absent'y): "Oh, no thanks, I've almost finished it."—Punch.

"What is it," asked the teacher, "that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature? "Corsets," said a wise little girl of

Wanted to Know.

A doctor, attending a wit who was very ill, ap logized for being late one day by saying he had to stop to see a man who had fallen down a well. "Did he kick the bucket, doctor?" groaned the incorrigible wit.-Texas Magazine.

Penalized-He: "Dearest, you're the goal of my affectiona!"
She (removing his arm)—"Five yards for holding—

& WITH 应GOSSIRS

By Thyrza V, Hawley, od dislike for scales and finger exthem, they can let up on themselvesbe independent, and take things easy.
They practice when the mood is upon
them; write only when a plot is burning bright within, when a character lemands embodiment. This is not really
practice at all, you know, children, but
just "playing." And as no musician
was ever made without long hours of
daily practice, so no writer, unless he
be a genius, and probably not then, can
hope to succeed unless he work regularly and hard. All of which has been
said before and better. But let me tell

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present day generation know about spelling. They recall the old-time spelling bee, and credit our fathers and grandfathers with being most accurate spellers, forgetting that at every spelling-bee, the host of those who stood up to spell were mowed down in swaths by the first word that was at all difficult. All this pother about bad spelling and the analysis of its causes is tiresome. The truth of the matter also the time in 20 different places in the world.

In the world.

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one might think.

This plan has worked, because it has made me work. The stories are merely for practice until the "bright idea" comes along. I do not try to sell them

buttered side up, speaking metaphorically, even the her volume of short stories to be issued this spring is called "Buttered Side Down." She is going to write up the human and whimsical sides of both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions, for a big newspaper syndicate. She is to work in conjunction with Sam Blythe and Victor Murdock, and at a salary which is alleged to be the highest ever paid a newspaper-woman. Miss Ferber's novel "Dawn O'Hara" is the story of a newspaper-woman. drawn from the author's own experience.

"I wonder," mused Miss Ferber, 'reflectively, over her assignment, "if I can go back to the old work. However, it's not a straightaway story they want, nor woman stuff either. It's color; more the sort of thing I've been doing the last two or three years. Nothing interesting can be too small, from a steel wool pomeriour to china teeth, and any personalties that crop up. Fun, won't it be!"

The English Historians.

Sir George Otto Trevelyan may perhaps now be called the father of English historians, says James Milne in The New York Times. His new book on the time of Charles James Fox and George III. is to be followed in the autumn by another treating of Fox in the days of his triumph. Whether that will conclude Sir George Trevelyan's writings on the American Revolution and those, especially on the English side, who played an active part in regard to it, remains to be seen. At present, I believe, he declines to say more than that he will finish the volume on which he is engaged, but perhaps there is every chance that he may give us still a third book about Fox. It would carry the story forward to the fatal months after Austerlitz, when the two great antagonists, Fox and Pitt, were stricken down and buried almost side by side in Westminster Abbey.

Another father of English historians is Mr. Justin McCarthy, and, indeed, in point of age he would out-distance The English Historians,

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Too Much Johnson,
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and it had to be done by a certain time. The subject might not be of overwhelming interest to us, and we might have absolutely no ideas or thoughts upon it—in which case we had to discover or invent them. But the composition was obligatory, and the practice was excellent both in increasing facility of expression, and in prodding our intellects.

After trying the write-when-you have-an-idea plan, I determined to go back to high school methods. I would have a certain rigid number of school hours every day, four, in my case, being the limit, and I would write a story on a given subject, not every day, but a new one just as soon as the last was finished. It must be finished as perfectly as if it were to go before my sternest English teacher.

Then the question arose: Where should I find suitable subjects for real; and prolific notebooks, and vague plots and characters roaming about in my head, but either they refused to develop, or I felt I couldn't do them justice until I had had more experience. There was always some excuse ready.

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And herbs, aloof from womankind With false, alluring smiles and dim-

Till one fair night, when, wide-awake He sat and thought that Love had missed him. Across the rippling, moonlit lake A lovely Vision came and kissed him:

And while a Dream Girl cannot stay
To let a Harvester adore her,
He guessed she dwelt in mortal clay
And built a home and waited for her.

He found her, persecuted, poor
And ill and acting very queerly;
He married her, devoutly sure
That he could make her love him

He knew the way to woo a wife!

He cooked the meals, he talked see hours.

On Ginseng Roots, the Simple Life And Who Is Which Among the

He saved her from an early tomb; Next, tho he very soul was riven. He offered her to one to whom He wrongly thought her heart

That failed to make her bosom yearn.
And so he sent her 'way off yonder'
To Philadelphia—just to learn
If Absence Makes the Heart Grow
Fonder.

It did. She loved. The happy Two.
In pleasant woods where bluebirds
whistle,
Are growing Mullein, Catnip, Rue,
Lobelia, Sage and Blessed Thistle.

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Should close her Botany awhile And cut the lectures somewhat shor

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Charming Olden Time Program Gives Fely Dereyne, the French soprano who attained such immense success with the Montreal Opera Company, and while singing at the Royal Alexandra "An Hour in Marie Antoinette's Sa- Theatre, made such a host of friends it on" was the form of a recital given this city, will leave for Europe short in New York, at Sherry's, on March ly, where she has been engaged to sing 14. by Frances Pelton-Jones. The artists in a series of operatic performances a were gowned in appropriate costumes in Vichy, France. She will also spend a representation of the French Queen's some time at her villa, with her mothe drawing-foom. The program was so and sisters, in Marseilles, and during drawing-foom. The program was so carried out that after their individual numbers, the artists did not leave the platform, thus preserving the illusion that they were friends of the queen and were enjoying an evening of music in her salon.

Many of the songs represented composers of the Marie Antoinette period, but a little latitude was given and other songs fitting into the olden-time atmosphere, were admitted. Miss Mabel Beddee was particularly delightful in several traditional Scotch songs, and of her appearance Musical America has the following to say: "In voice, personal charm, temperament, and dramatic ability, Miss Beddee proved a welcome exponent of this intimate type of song."

and sisters, in Marseilles, and during the hot summer weeks will go to the mountains. M'ile Dereyne made her debut as a member of the Montreal Opera Company on Nov. 3 last, in a magnificent production of "Carmen." Edmont Clement taking the role of Don Jose, and later achieved great success in "Torca." "Faust," "Manon," "Mignon," "Louise," and "Boheme." M'ile Dereyne has not confined her attention entirely to opera this season, but has appeared in several important concert engagements. It is probable that she will return to America next esason, and if so, will be heard again in this city with the Montreal Opera Company. and were enjoying an evening of music in her salon.

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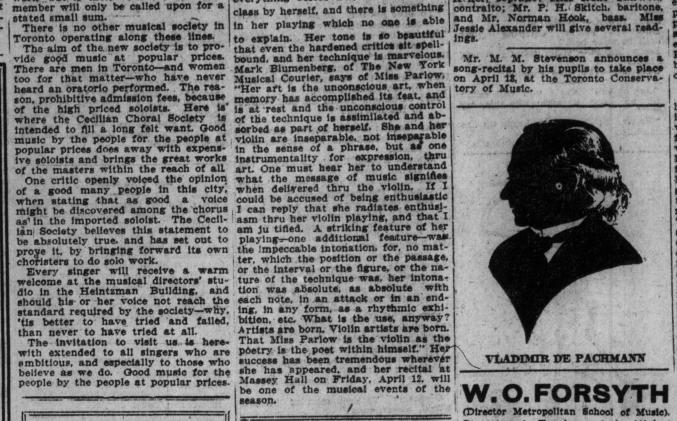
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Miss Kathleen Howard, the Earl Grey "Penitence. Pardon and Peace." The medalist, gave a song recital in the prano: Miss Gladys Nicholson, ectoronto Conservatory of Music last prano: and Mr. Frank Green, tenor. Toronto Conservatory of Music last Saturday evening, when the hail was crowded with her many friends and admirers. Great interest centred in the occasion as Miss Howard's voice is generally admitted to be of unusually fine quality and of extensive range, and as this appearance constituted her debut the house was througed with those who were anxious to hear has in her present stage of development, as two years have now passed since the wonth medal in the Earl Grey Competition. The young singer was particularly happy in her rendering of "Mond nacht." Schumann: "Die Forelle," Schubert: "Casta Diva," Bellina; "In the Time of Roses." Reichart: "En inst." Wolf: "My Laddie." Thayer: and the "Romance," Offenbach, from "Las Contes d'Hoffmann." The demands of the greater part of the program were very heavy upon the vocal resources of the greater part of the program were very heavy upon the vocal resources of the soloist, tho she sang with the utmost sweetness thruout and delivered her music with a feeling always sincers. Her voice is pure and smooth in all its registers, and has a flexibility sequired by careful and intelligent training. Toung, of comely appearance, and and wonder with qualities of taste and ah artistic appreciation. Miss Howard, in the near future, should win unreserved recognition as a public singer. Miss H. Ethel Shepherd, from whom Miss Howard has resceived ner training thus far, played all the accompaniments with excellent judgment and sympathy. Variety was added to the program by Miss Julia O'Sullivan, vicilinist, and Miss Irene Le Brup, vic-soprano, and Miss Ire Saturday evening, when the hall was

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"Darkness to Dawn," its first Canada formers did excellent work. For sheer what Handellisf in style, occupies about three-quarters of an hour to sing, and is one of the best compositions of its smoothness and roundness that was a delight to listen to and her rendering of the "Cry of Rachel." Turner, was intensely dramatic. Miss Morgan considers Miss Murch one of her best pupils and expects great things from her in turne. Mrs. Freysens also displayed a beautiful high soprane voice and tengent he aris, "Mon coeur source will be given.

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Berlin recently was Mr. Mark Hambourg. The correspondent of The Musical Courier says that "the public was most impressed by and most enthusiastic about that young Titan of the keyboard, Mark Hambourg. His playing of the Liszt second rhapsody, in particular, represented the topmost peak of virtuosity, and it was virtuosity illumined by spirit and a glowing temperament. On the other hand Hambourg, in the Chopin playing, revealed more emotion and tenderness than formerly."

Kunitz and Miss Vera Barstow, his accomplished pupil. Professor Johann Krall, a famous old violin teacher and composer, wrote a number of interesting compositions for the long obsolete viola d'amour of which he pronounces Mr. von Kunitz to be the best performer of living. Professor Krall was so pleased with the performance that he presented Mr. von Kunitz with an instrument from his fine collection. The early removal of Mr. and Mrs. von Kunitz to Toronto is deeply regretted by the musical colony of the Austrian capital.

Grace Porter was heard to advantage in numbers by Karganoff, Chopin and Mendelssohn; Mr. R. D. Little sang in deplanoforte playing, and theoretical subjects. Address 587 Euclid-average or at Columbian Conservatory of Music Thee Songs of Araby," Clay, and Beehovan's "Adelaide"; Miss Maud Dows-was May played two numbers by Litcliff and Wagner-Bendel, and the Liszt Rhapsody, No. 2, with facility, beauty of expression and animation; Miss Olive Casey gave a brilliant rendering of Bishop's florid "Lo, Here the Gentle (Piano.) Associate Directors—Jan Hambourg, (Volin), Boris Hambourg, (Volin), Boris Hambourg, (Volin), Boris Hambourg, Complete musical training in all branch and the Church. Avenue-rd. Leasone in numbers by Katery III Sing Thee Songs of Araby," Clay, and Beehovan's "Adelaide"; Miss Maud Dows-was Mr. von Kunitz to be the best performer at Columbian Conservatory of Music Casey gave a brilliant rendering of Expression and animation; Miss Olive Casey gave a brilliant rendering of Expression and animation; Miss Olive Casey gave a brilliant rendering of Directors—Prof. Michael Hambourg, (Piano.) Associate Directors—Jan Hambourg, (Volin), Boris Hambourg, Conservatory of Music Casey gave a brilliant rendering of Directors—Prof. Michael Hambourg, (Piano.) Associate Directo

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"Arrah, close yer mouth," said Pat "You ought to be ashamed of yourself, to be talking about nothing. Sure, 1 know an Irishman that played 'Ireland for Ever' on a flute."

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aly, Germany, Spain, everywhere. What I don't know about them isn't worth knowing. Why, I've been to Egypt, and I've been to Constantinople ten times at least. Funny thing, now, the way the dogs are scavengers there, and

way the dogs are scavengers there, and eat everything in the streets. Awfully dangerous to touch 'em. They eat up every scrap of rubbish."

A young lady in the corner said thoughtfully:

"I really wonder you got home alive."

And presently a blessed silence reigned in that carriage.

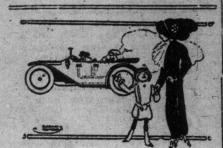
Arithmetic, He was teaching Eliza arithmetic, He said that was his mission;
He kissed her once, he kissed her twice.
He said, "Now, that's addition."
And so he added smack to smack
With joyful satisfaction,

And soon he took a few from her, And he said, "That is subtraction."
And still they sat there side by side
In mutual satisfaction;
He said while paying back tenfold,
"That is multiplication."

But papa came, he raised his foot, And snorted in derision, The chap struck earth three meadows

Pa said, "That's long division." Some Appropriate Drinks.

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-Pearson's

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THE FACE THAT KILLS have a new chauffeur." 'Yes, dearie; the old one couldn't be repaired any more."

A QUESTION OF PEDIGREE.

"Well, that ain't nothing to cry for."
"Yes it is, What am I?"

-The Tatler.

Smuggling.

Two hunters had "beaten" the trail along the marshes of Long Island for three days with an unusually small bag resulting. The food supply ran out much ahead of schedule time; far worse, the "liquid ammunition" had been exhausted in the early stages of the said quietly, "but sister is much about the same height," she said quietly, "but sister is much After following the coast vainly for the redder,

The Only Difference. First Citizen (2009): I see they have a young man who considers himself a man of resource was once in the act of pressing a young lady to his manly bosom, when the cleaners into this country now.

Second Citizen: It's a mere move of the Atmospheric Trust. They suspect that a considerabe quantity of air has been smuggled in that way.—Puck.

a man of resource was once in the act of pressing a young lady to his manly bosom, when the young lady's sister entered the room. Of course he desisted at once, but he was not embarrassed.

The young lady's sister said: "From the young lady is young lady is sister said: "From the young lady is sister said: "From the young lady is young The young lady's sister said: "Excusime," and turned to leave the room, when he felt that he ought to say something and say it at the room.

"Did you follow my prescription?" on the beach.

"Go in and look over it, Bill," said one. He did so, returning in a monent, empty-handed.

"Anything in it?" asked his compansional properties of the minth of

"Nope!" said his running-mate, with a profound sigh. "Nothing but two empty bottles full of water."—Lippin-cott's.

"Willie, didn't I tell you to shut that shutter?" said Mrs. Boggs.

"The shutter's shut," replied Willie, "and I can't shut it any shutter."

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"Why are you crying, children?"
"We have esten up a big pot of other's plum jam."
"And now you have a pain in your "Well, there's one good thing about it; it won't be much trouble to wind up also estate."—Pearson's.

-Fliegende Blatter.

Thought Hubby Was Meant,
Society dame—"Oh. doctor, I'm so
sorely troubled with ennu!"
Doctor—"H'm! Why don't you interest yourself in finding out how the
other half lives?"
Society dame—Gracious! Why, I'm
not looking for a divorce!"

Bridget.—Have yez planned yer East-or dress yet. Norah? Norah.—Ol'm undecided between a lirectory and an umpire.—Puck.

Sibyl.—"When Steve proposed to me ne acted like a fish out of water."

Maud.—"Why shouldn't he? He knew he was caught."

"What did that very polite man say when you called him a member of the Ananias Club? Did he exclaim, 'You're another'?"



Couldn't Stand That. "It's all right, Mary," the new hubby said patiently to the new wife. "Stand for parliament & you want to, But member one thing, the caricaturists will be after you as soon as you're a

"I don't care."

"And they'll put your picture in the "And they'll put your picture in the paper, with your hair out of curl and your hat on crooked."

"Do you think they would do that?" she inquired apprehensively.

"Of course. And they'll make your Paris gowns look like eleven-pence three-farthings callco, and say that your sealskin jacket is imitation."

"William," she said after a thoughtful pause, "I begin to think that a woman's proper sphere is the home. You can stand instead of me."—Pearson's.



THE QUICKER-QUICK-LUNCH.
Feed-Bags for office folks during noon hour.

Chortles.-"T'll report you to the Lady Typist.—"What for?" Chortles.—"You're carryi Chortles.—"You're carrying your watch in your belt."

Lady Typist.—"Why, what's wrong in that?"

Chortles.—"It's time waisted." "Arn't you afraid you will catch cold on such a night like this, my bov?"
"No sir. Selling papers keeps up the



"Go on, strike out, don't be such a coward!"
"Go on yourself! I would if I didn't have any further to fall than

Signor Mascagni's appearance in London recalls a story told of him during his last visit to London.

He was in his room at his hotel one day when a street organ stopped below his window and proceeded to grind out the great composer's famous intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana. The organ-grinder turned the handle in a rather jerky way, and the result was that the well-known tune came forth in spasms. The composer writhed in agony. At last, unable to bear it any longer, he rushed bareheaded from the hotel, and bitterly reproached the man for playing the intermezzo so badly.

"I," he said, "I am Mascagni: I am the composer. And I shall myself show you how to play it."

And Mascagni solemnly turned the handle so that the organ-grinder might notice the correct time. The man thanked him, and the composer returned to his hotel with a pleasant sense of duty well done.

Next morning at the same time, the composer saw the same organ-grinder approach and again take up his position outside the hotel. As Mascagni was leaving the hotel a few minutes later he noticed a crowd collected round the street organ. He paused a moment to see what they were looking at, and found that the organ-grinder had decorated his, instrument with a notice: "Pupil of Mascagni."

"What makes that rich man hurry so?" "To get ahead, to get ahead," the corner copper said.

the corner copper said.
"He's a'pilin' up the sovereigns and a-

saltin' them away;

"It's got a load, it's got a load," the corner copper said.

'Who is the chap that's ridin' free?" asked the newsboy-in-the-shade.
"The wealthy chap that worked so hard," the corner copper said.
"He hustled in the mornin' and he hustled late at night;

husiled late at night;
His business grew so fast he had to
work with all his might;
He thought he'd rest next year, but
now his store is shut up tight,
And they're hangin' crape upon it
in the mornin'."—Tit-Bits.

"Who's that man who just kicked the chair over and threw a pack of dards in the fireplace?"

"Oh." replied the other, "he's the sentleman who tries to rest his nerves by playing colltaire."

—Washington Star.

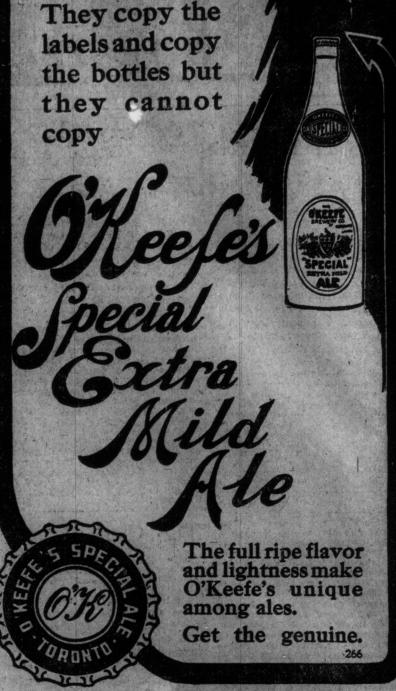
Oletimer: "Is your married life one Newleywed: "Well, since our baby's been born it's been like an opera, full of grand marches, with loud calls for the author every night."



Clancy (on the Sivinteenth) .- Begorry, if yez wor a graneback, I'd pick yez up!

Cumso .- "Why didn't you come week, as you promised?"
Fangle.-"I sprained my ankle." "That is a lame excuse. The Week's Queer Limerick

A man who was very benign
Once asked a poor neighbor to dign.
But he stared when his guest
Without being pruest
Drank nearly three bottles of wign.



Where Doctors Disagree, Allopath: Take a big dose of this! Homocopath: Take a little dose Science Healer: You are not sick at

pale, but calm and dignified.

"Gentlemen," said he, in a tense
voice, "I might prolong my resistance
but in order to avoid bloodshed I now

but in order to avoid bloodshed I now yield myself unreservedly into your hands!"

After that he stood quietly while they thrust the nomination upon him. Once or twice he shuddered slightly, but further gave no sign of the repugnance he felt.

He's workin' till he nearly drops so's he can rest one day,
And be hangin' round the golf course in the mornin'."

Why does the old hearse move so slow?" said the newsboy-in-the-shade.

"It's got a load, it's got a load."

Say This Quickly.

Betty Botter bought some butter. "But," she said, "this butter's bit-

If I put it in my batter.

It will make my batter bitter.

Bought a bit of better butter.

But a bit of better butter

Will but make my batter bette

So she bought a bit of butter

Better than the bitter butter.

And made her bitter batter better.

So 'twas better Betty Botter

Tit-Bits.

I try hard enough to remember, But one thing I always forget: Are those Ecuador revoluters Revoluting again or yet?

Quite Likely sighed.
"The vanished things of long ago?
"I think," the flippant youth replied
"That the cold-storage men would

A Matter of Display. Soubrette: "Marie is looking for an engagement where the can display her ability."

Comedian: "Tes; she can't expect to depend on her figure much longer." Greta: "Belle tells me she's sorry she ever married you."
Clarence: "She ought to be. She did some nice girl out of a good hus-

"Do you expect to receive an ova-tion when you go down to see your constituents again?"
"I don't know," replied the financial politician, absent-mindedly; "how much do ovations cost?"

The chemist said: "We sell drugs," so the customer said, "I'll buy some morphia (some off o' yer)."—Pearson's. Answer Quickly

Ask a friend to answor this in five seconds:
"If one man had nine sons, and each son had a sister, how many children were there:
Without reflecting the friend answers
"Eighteen," but the correct answer is
"Ten."—Pearson's.

Just Had To. "Oh, be not hasty, friend," I cried,
"Think twice o'er all you utter."
"I'm bound to do so," he replied.
"I stut-tut-tut-tutter."
—Pearson's.



LITTLE JOHNNIE GOT IT HOT.
Father (bringing out the strap)
"Do you know why I am going to whack you, my son?"
Little Johnnie: "'Cause Framall. If I were as big as that manext door, who called you names last might, you wouldn't touch me."

—Pearsons.

A keen student of human natura must have written the following:

"When you see a young man sailing down a street shortly after midnight with his collar crumpled, you can make up your mind that there's a young girl crawling upstairs not far distant, with her shoes under her arm and an extinguished lamp in her hand."

"The worst winter I remember was when we were besieged," said the old soldier. "We only had one bite a day for two weeks, and that was horse-

"I remember," said his tramp companion, "living for a month on one bite, and that was out of my own leg."

"You old cannibal! Do you expect me to believe that?" roared the old soldier, "It's true, believe it or not," said the tramp, calmly. "A dog took a bite out of my leg, and the compensation kept me like a lord for four weeks."—Ti's Bits.

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justify or warrant their going anywhere or doing anything, but even in that case every soldier would require happened fifty years ago are held into be a mechanician, and his opinion more reverence and more often referred

out adopting the republican principle, which was and is the foundation of

or states. In fact that sort of thing ob-

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Automobiles Versus Horses

Mr. Jones ap Jones was caught on the hop the other day coming out of the hop the hop the other day coming out of the hop the hop the other day coming out of the hop th Mr. Jones ap Jones was caught on the hop the other day coming out of the Prince George Hotel, and made a semark to the effect that he was somewhat surprised to note that the militis department of Canada proposed to go in for automobiles in preference to horses. He was quite willing to acknowledge that automobiles could get over the ground a great deal quicker than horses. He did not, however, yet believe that in actual warfare or in the protection of the frontier, automobiles would be found the most useful. Obstacles could far easier be thrown in their way, while as regards times of peace, the executive staff had usually plonty of leisure to get over the ground. In fact, his impression was unifulfiedly easier proposition to bandle and to obtain than an automobile. Nor was that only the case in instantaneous calls, but as has before been suggested, it was so much easier to silently cripple an automobile chan to lame a horse or otherwise put that animal out of condition. Anyway, for military purposes, the horse must continue to be supreme, and this no man should better know han the minister of militia, who had practical experience in South Africk. Jones admitted that he was not speaking from experience, but he could not bring himself to believe that sutomobiles could scale the kopies with the same facility that horses could and heaven knows they have their own difficulties. How on earth automobiles could scale the kopies with the same facility that horses could and heaven knows they have their own difficulties. How on earth automobiles could scale the kopies with the same facility that horses could and heaven knows they have their own difficulties. How on earth automobiles could scale the kopies with the same facility that horses could and heaven knows they have their own difficulties. How on earth automobiles could scale the kopies with the same facility that horses could and heaven knows they have their own difficulties. How on earth automobiles could scale the kopies with the same facility that horses could an

was that it was far more practical to make horsemen out of them than chauffeurs of engineers. In other ago? Is it because half a century is within the space of life and affords a that no matter what progress or what advance the automobile may make, it would never come up to the usefulness of the horse in time of war. It could get over the road without tracks but it presented a far better target to the enemy than the horse and could never tion existed at that time just the same be made as easy in movement and as as it does to-day:

City Railroad Cars.

To then incidents of a hundred years to the acquirer is his appreciation of other writers. Like By-preciation of other

be made as easy in movement and as facile in storing. Mr. Jones, with his usual Tory ideas, proved himself a firm believer in the horse in preference to the automobile for military purposes. As a supplement to his previous remarks, he said, even in the matter of drilling, in exercising, in the promotion of health, in the development of courage, the horse has infinitely the better of the argument.

Possibilities of Home Ruie.

Last week Mr. Jones said, "I had something to say about Henri Bourassa. On studying his attitude and his course, I have come to the conclusion that he is the Circe of your politics. He is wonderfully eloquent and possesses the faculty of restraint that is tremendously to his credit. When he came to Toronto to address the Hibernians, he had reason to be under the impression that he was expected to advocate home rule rather than the national cause. "Now," said Mr. Jones, "I have no great antipathy to home rule and am by no means convinced that it would not be a real good thing in many respects. I am simply opposed to giving home rule to Ireland without giving the same measure of self-government to Scotland, to Wales, and to England from the same publication, quite as

the same measure of self-government Here is some more "hash," gathered to Scotland, to Wales, and to England from the same publication, quite as herself. In fact, I am beginning to think that the time has arrived for all the component parts of the British Em- written longer ago: pire to be self-governing with an im-perial council representative of each

and every one. It may be a case of practically one man holding the ribbons over sixteen horses with every horse pulling its own weight. In other words, paradoxical as it may appear, I

am disposed to think that home rule would be the best possible concentra-tion of the British Empire. You, in Carada, are affording a splendid example of the theory that I have in mind. While the United States was undoubtedly the beginning of the idea. you were the seconder of it, and with

Tennyson.
You hear then, oh! my heart?—Alice the United States method of govern-ment. Under monarchial rule you have

improved upon the American sys-Tis twelve at night by the castle clock, tem, and I am disposed to believe that that improvement is capable of being Beloved, we must part!-Alice Cary. carried on thruout the whole of the "Come back! come back!" he cried, in In India, it appears to me, a federal

"My eyes are dim with tears"-Baycouncil is possible with a method of home rule in the different principalities ard Taylor. How shall I live thru all the days,-Mrs. Osgood.
All thru a hundred years?—T. S. tains now. In Australia, the method has been adopted and in South Africa

we have had the same idea carried into effect since the Boer War. Way should not England, Scotland, Wales 'Twas in the prime of summer-time,-Hood. She blest me with her hand;—Hoyt. and Ireland each govern its own affairs

We strayed together, deeply blest.—
Mrs. Edwards.
Into the Dreaming-land.—Cornwall. he laughing bridal roses blow,-Pat-To dress her dark-brown hair; -- Bay-

ard Taylor. No maid may with her compare,— Brailsford. Most Beautiful, most rare!-Read. clasped it on her sweet, cold hand,-

Browning. The precious golden link;—Smith. calmed her fears, and she was calm "Drink, pretty creature, drink!"-

Wordsworth.

ridge.
And walked in Paradise;—Hervey. he fairest thing that ever grew,-

Wordsworth. Between me and the skies .- Osgood. Dickens Literary Appreciation. Being the centennial year of Charles Dickens' birth, everything appertain-ing to the famous novelist is of more

THE SONG OF THE PORCUPINE

By W. Milton York. (Author Porcupine Trails.)

They have bound my hands with their iron bands, And come in a Pullman train; While they seek afar o'er my fire-swept lands, For the links of my golden chain.

They have torn the sod, my feet once trod, And menched at the foot of each rise; For man's chief lust is the golden dust, And the lure that therein lies.

They have dammed by streams with concrete beams, And turbines measure my power; While they shoot o'er the land electric gleams, Surcharged per "kilowat" hour.

And "spruce brew" is sold by piggers bold.
While the hammer resounds on the steel;
Some seek the wild in search of gold.
And some for the blind pigs squeal.

They build their mills on the crest of my hills,
And the sulphurous fumes arise;
From the belching stacks (on their concrete sills),
Aflame in my midnight skies.

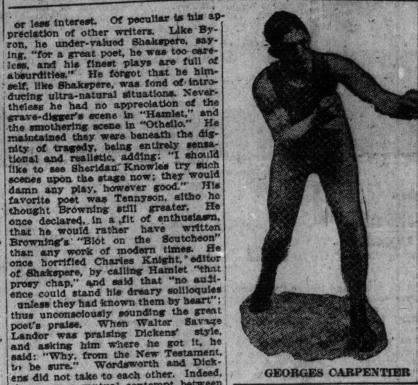
Their hobmailed men now tread the glen,
Where once the ice floes rolled;
They probe the land on every hand,
And the "battle cry" is Gold.

Then delve and probe with your diamond drills,
Nor refrain for my gold lies deep;
But Wildcats beware, how you set your snare,
For the wool of the lambs and the sheep.

I have shed my tears for a million years, In the teeth of the icy blast; And I stand alone on a golden throne, With a name that for aye shall last.

With the stamp mills roar, mine ears are sore,
Yet my flag is but half unfurled;
And the miners' dreams of my golden seams,
Shall awaken a sleeping world.

Men yet shall learn, the my ways be stern,
That I rule with a golden sway;
As a meteor bright from my dome takes flight
To herald my crowning day.



there was a mutual contempt between them, the they met only once. This was about 1843. Some days after, the Again the Cheerful Sunday.
One of Achbishop Laud's first acts after his elevation to the primacy was the reprinting of the "Book of Sports." gentleman whose guest Wordsworth after his elevation to the primacy was, in the suburbs of London, asked the reprinting of the "Book of Sports the poet how he liked the great novel— which had been issued in the reign much up-to-date, altho the lines were written longer ago:

I only know she came and went,—
Lowell.

Like troutlets in a pool;—Hood,
She was a phantom of delight,—Wordsworth and it was like a fool.—Eastman.

"One kiss, dear maid," I said, and sighed,—Coleridge.

"Out of those lips unshorn,"—Long-fellow.

She shook her ringlets round her head, —Stoddard.

And laughed in merry scorn.—Tennyson.

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky!—

I only know she came and went,—
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Like troutlets in a pool;—Hood, she winging one leg over the other, the bare flesh of his ankles appearing over his socks, slowly answered: "Why, and other feasts should be observed, and that the magistrates were to properly in their lawful recreations on Sundays, provided that they will candidly avow that I thought him a very talkative, vulgar young person a very talkative, vulgar young person to the churches."

The bishops were ordered to cause the documents to be read in all parish churches."

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Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky!—

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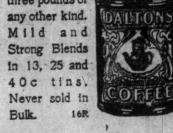
ords?
O God, Who art the Father of all, and Who alone makest men to be of one mind in an house, we beseech Thee, at this time of strife and unrest, to grant to us by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit, a fuller realization of our brotherhood man with man in Thee; allay all anger and bitterness, and deepen in us a sense of truth and equity in our dealings one with another, for the sake of Thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

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be practy difficult to accribe a motive for your repeated griding at British sport in The Sunday World; unless, indeed, you are a disgrunted Britisher, from whom one can expect anything. The apotheosis of your vindetty wants and in recognizing the abilities of the profit of the motive and the profit of the pr

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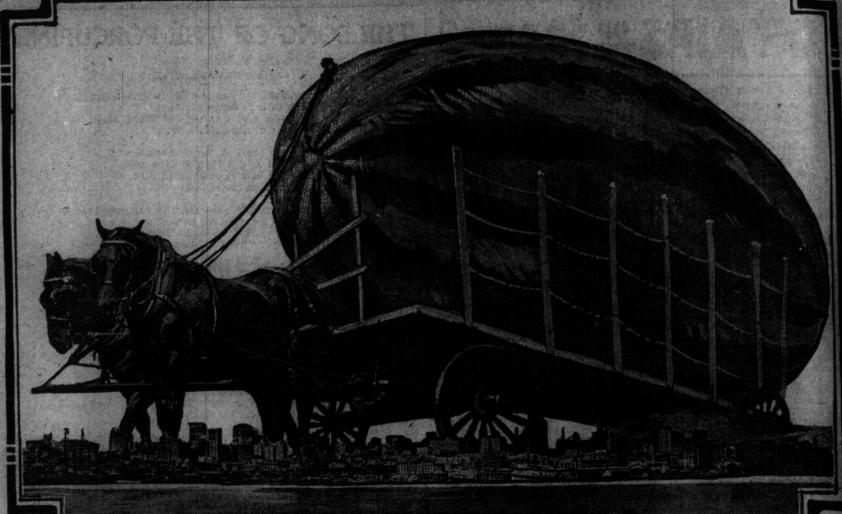


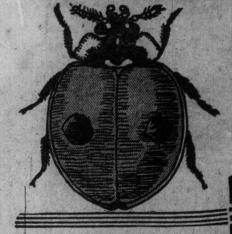
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vine, will be pounced upon at the Inoculating a Potato Bug with a Destroying Parasite, Preparatory to Letting the Pest Go to Spread psychological moment by the "lady" Infection Among Its Kind.

of the high Sterras last Winter, to the melon, cantelope and cucumber fields of the Imperial Valley, and the apple orchards of Sonoma County. Three thousand acres of land in the Imperial Valley are planted in melons and cantelopes this season and thousands of car loads will be

cucumber vines to the right stage for the encouragement of the aphis in April and May. By that time the lady bugs of the valley are nearly all dead, not finding enough of their appropriate food for their sustenance, and the aphis pest is without a natural check. With its prodictions reproductive powers, the aphis growing vines, and leaves the me grower to mourn. Or rather, it did until the scientists of the State Insectary took a hand in the melon

Two years ago the officials of the insectary succeeded in collecting a large number of the lady bugs and gave a convincing demonstration of gious reproductive powers, the aphis sweeps the melon fields clean of

On their three expeditions they collected 1,707 pounds of lady bugs. Then they desisted—not because there were no more bugs, but because they knew they had an ample supply, not only for the melon fields, but for the apple and peach orchards, or for any other interest that any species of plant lice might threaten.

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To obtain the best results, a colony of 60,000 lady bugs is distributed to each twenty acres of melons, canteloupes or cucumbers. Here, then, were enough lady bugs to fight the melon aphis on a battlefield 13,183 acres in extent.

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The lady bugs are caught in the mountains in midwinter—or from January until early in March. They are then placed in cold storage in the insectary, in a room in which the temperature is maintained at 50 degrees, at which the insects are in a dormant condition of practically suspended animation, in which they

thought of by the experts is whether there is not some natural parasite of the pest that can be utilized to prey upon it.

Take the "green bug" for example. A tiny creature much resembling the common rosechafer of our gardens, it creates great troubly just about once in so many years in the Southwest. When it is said that the female becomes a grandmother in eighteen days, one gets a notion of the fecundity of this pest, which in 1907—by the reckoning of the Government Bureau of Entomology—ate the equivalent of 1,000 million loaves of bread in Texas and Oklahoma alone—estimating one pound of wheat as representing a one-pound loaf.

It is very easy for the every-day farmer to make effective use of parasites on his own account. Take for example the "rascal leaf crumpler," which attacks apple and other fruit trees. It spends the Winter

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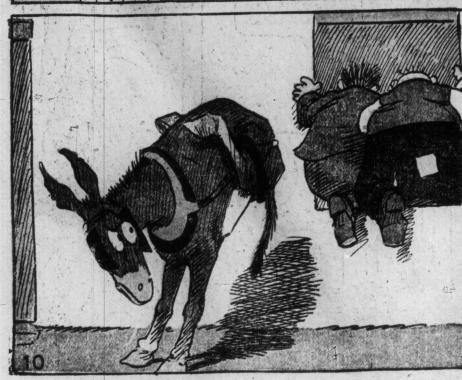










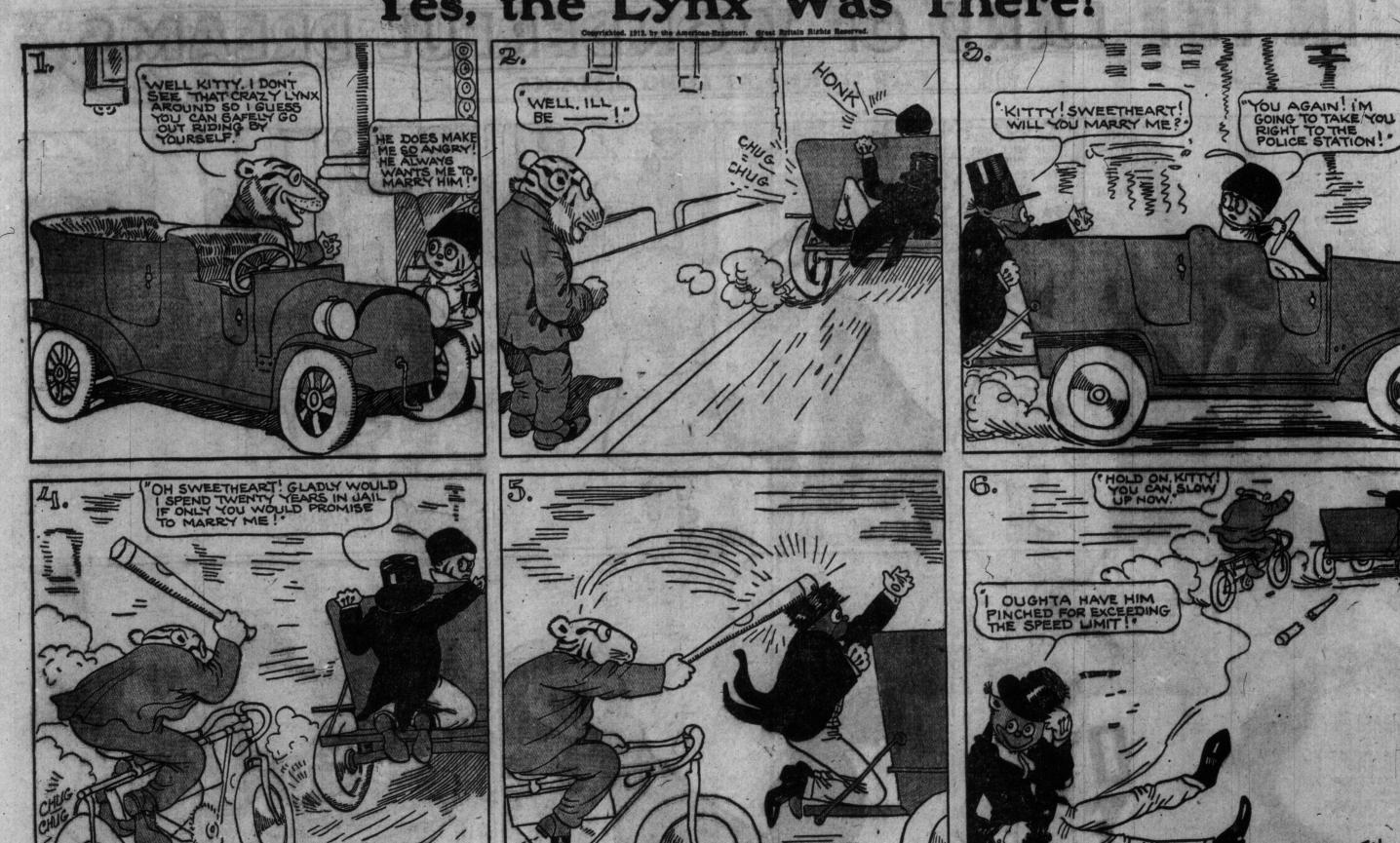


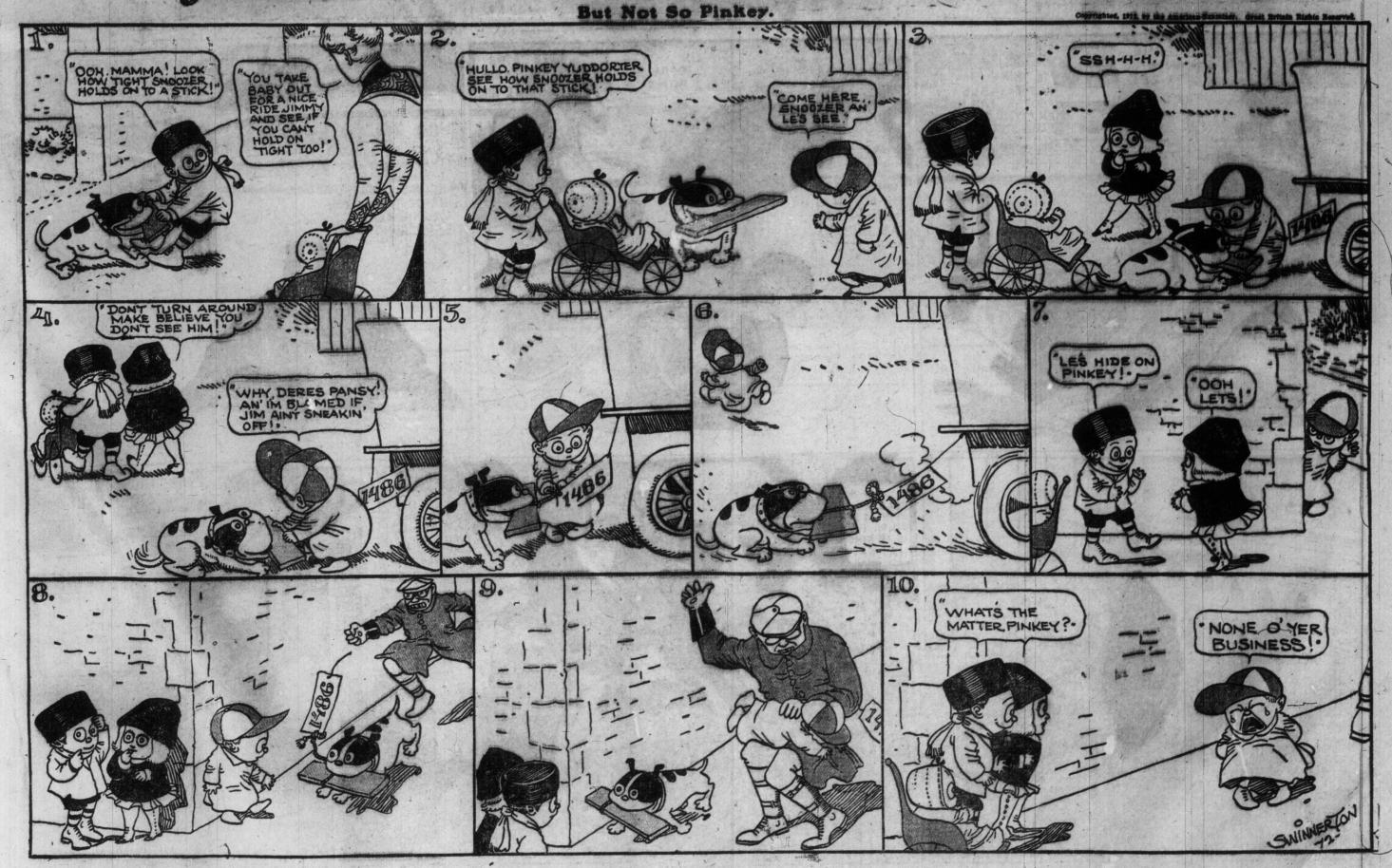






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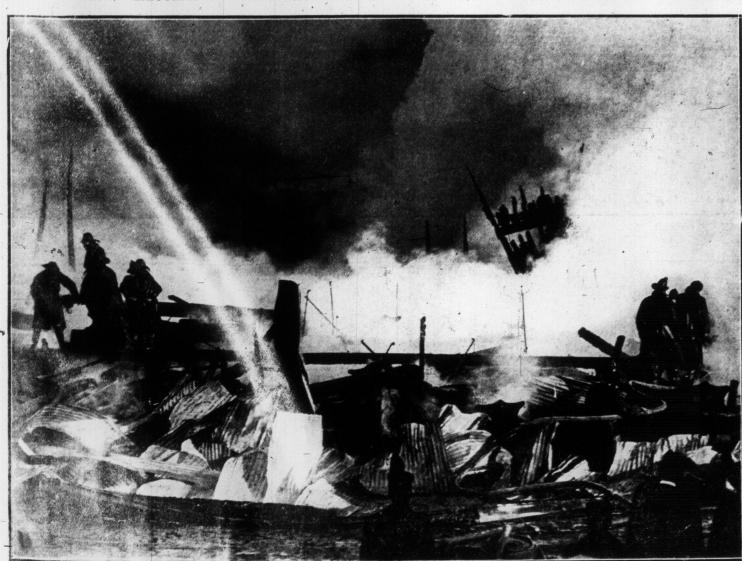
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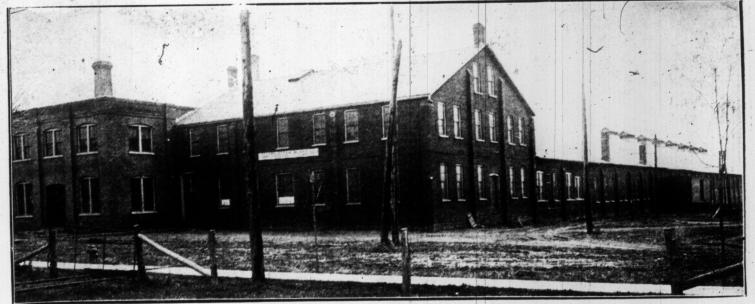
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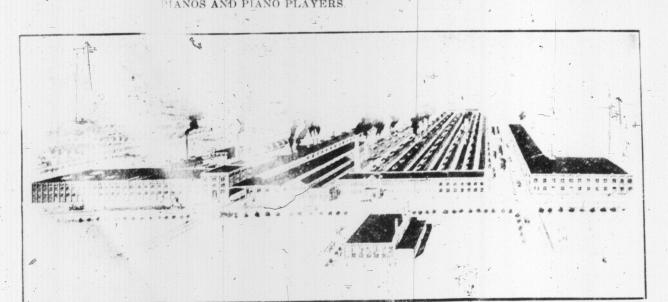


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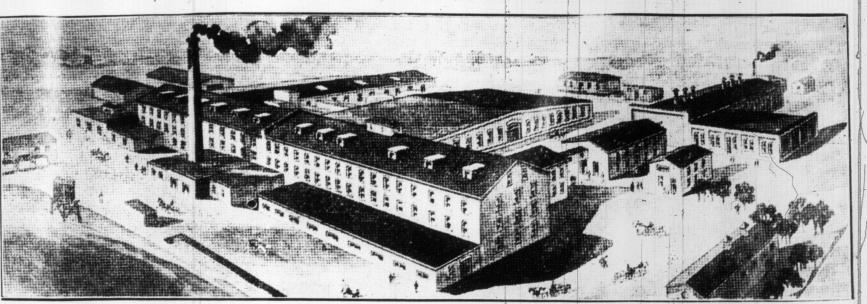
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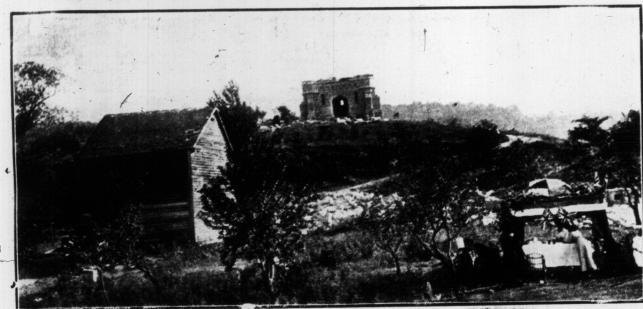
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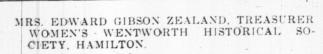
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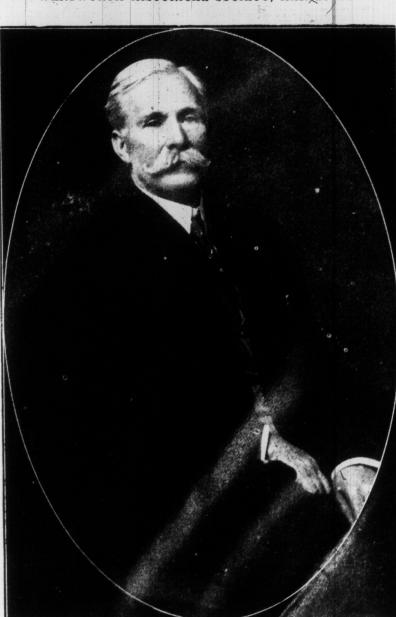


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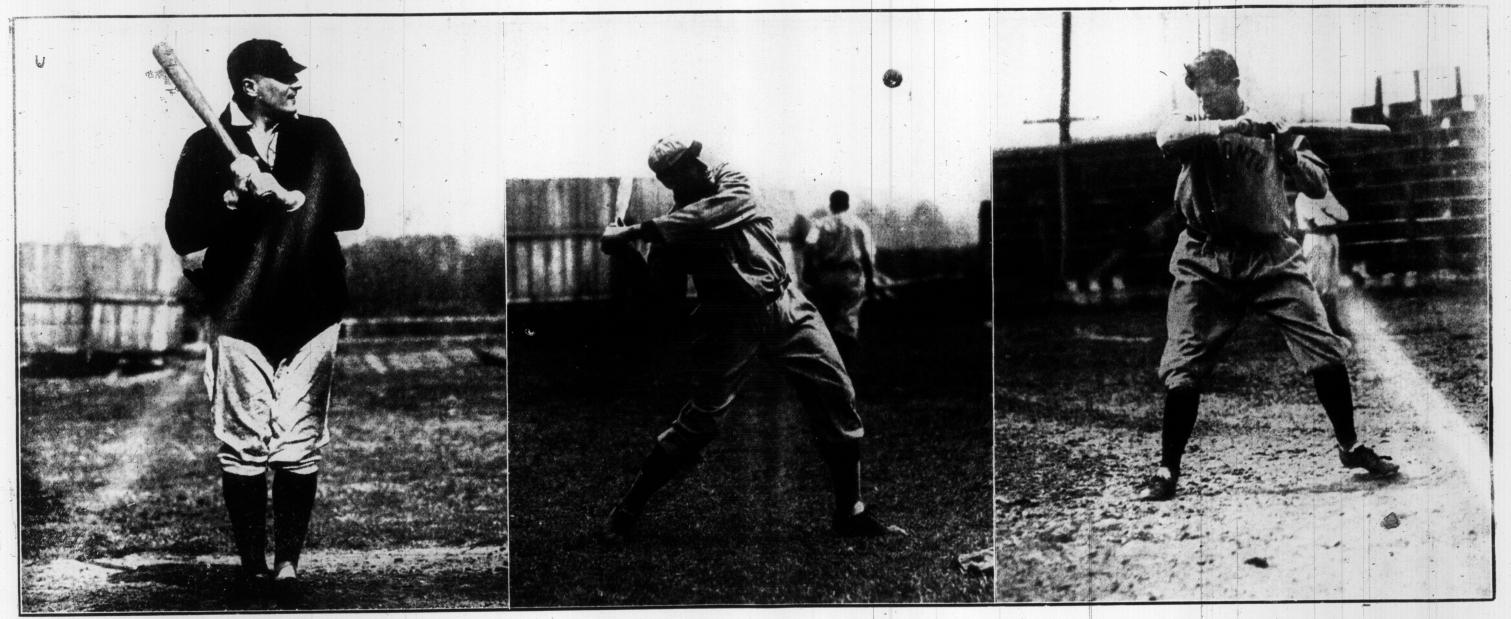
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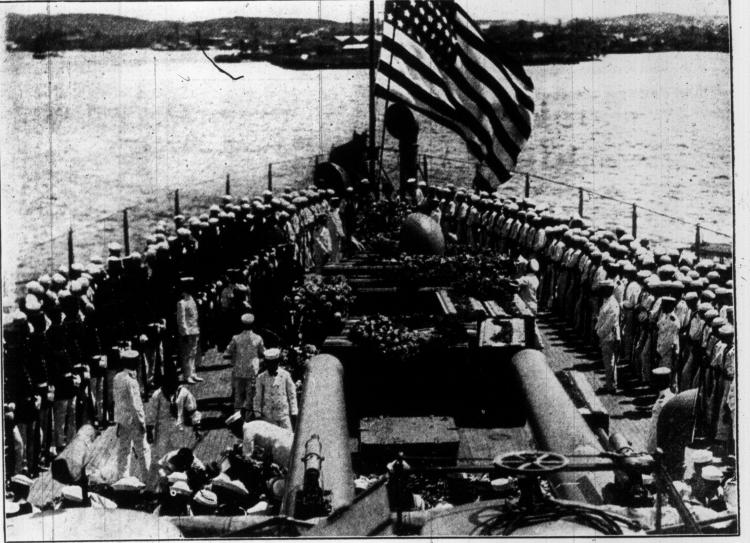
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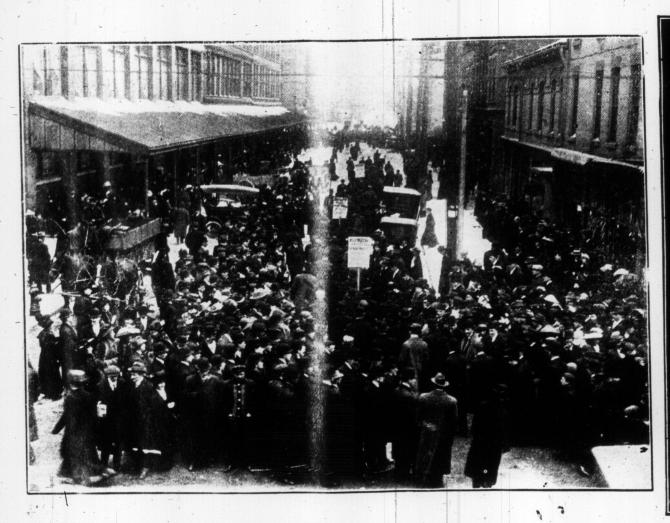
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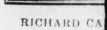


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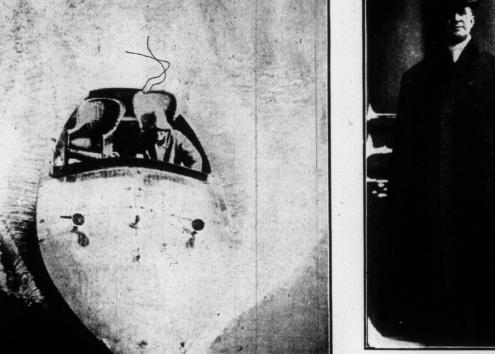
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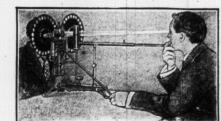
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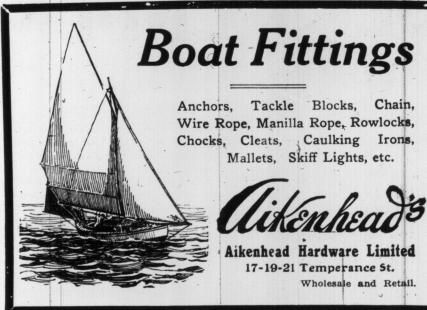
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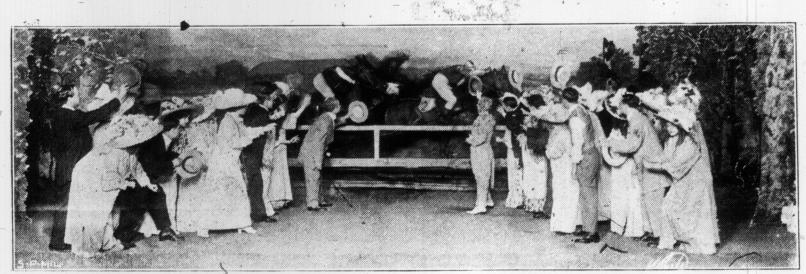
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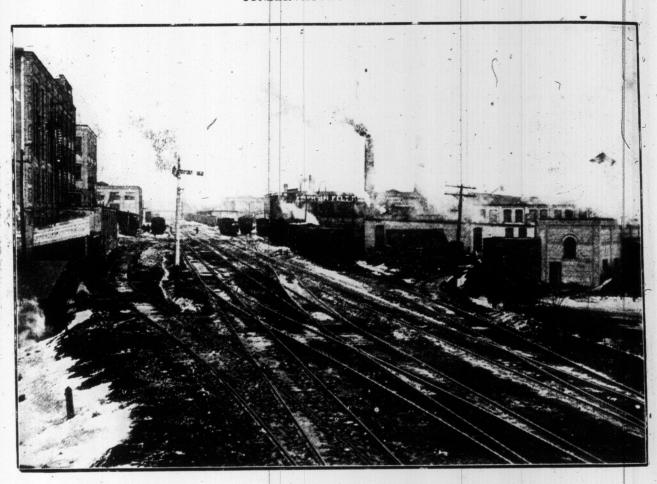
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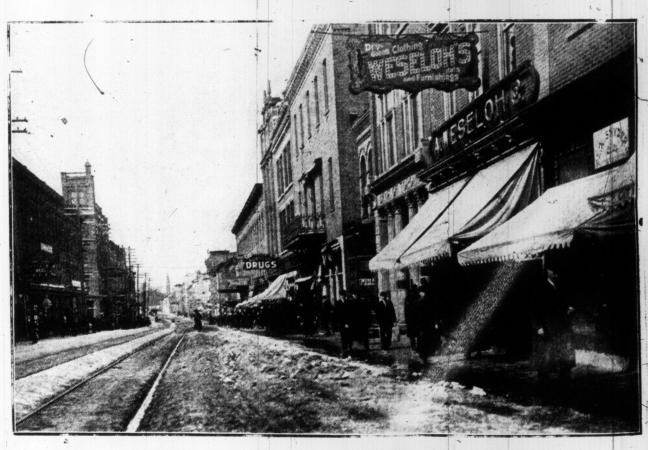
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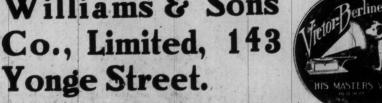
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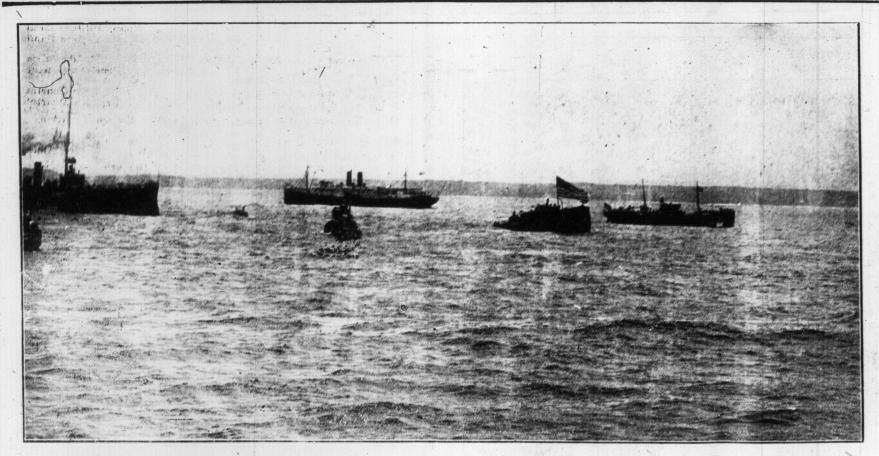
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his memoirs and interesting they cer-tainly will be when revealed in print. No only has Mr. Hanlon traveled all over the world and back again, but he has played before almost every civilized people on the globe. He relates one of his experiences with Admiral Sir William Parker of the British Navy.

"Besides playing at the opera house," he writes, "we were invited when in Malta to give our performances on board of two of the three-decker battleships in the harbor, the Queen, of 110 guns, and the Caledonia, 120 guns. The ships were elaborately decorated for the occasion and the finest people from the city were invited. On the Queen the farce of Box and Cox was given. On the Caledonia we saw the sailor's hornpipe danced with more skill than I have seen since. The

admiral of the fleet, Sir William Parker, must have taken a fancy to me, for he told Mr. Lees, who accompanied us, that if he would leave me with him, he would make a fine sailor of me. The

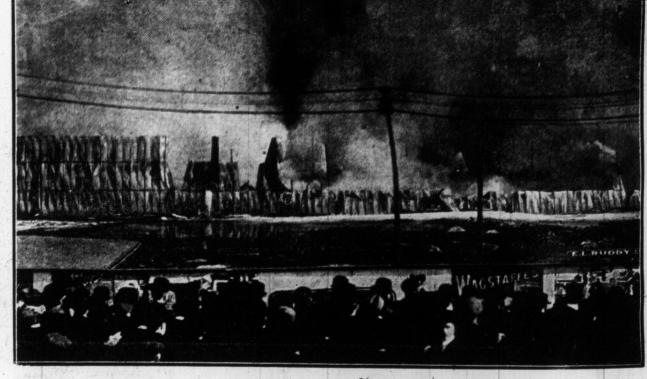
sailors enjoyed fighting those days. We heard voices in the square above one o'clock one morning and it appeared that by previous arrangement forty sailors and forty mariners of the fleet had planned a fistic carnival on shore.



U. S. S. MAINE BEING SUNK IN GULF OF MEXICO. SHE WAS RAISED FROM THE BOTTOM OF HAVANA HARBOR, WHERE FOR YEARS SHE WAS A MENACE TO SHIPPING.



THE GREAT YOUNGMANN TROUPE, IN "HANLONS' FANTASM," AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.



TWO HUNDRED STREET CARS, MOTORS AND TRAILERS, WERE BURNED IN MONDAY'S CONFLAGRATION.



HUNT CLUB TRAP-SHOOTERS: STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT—CHAS. B. CRONYN, H. H. HEES, DAN COULSON, JR.; SITTING, TWO ATTENDANTS, MAJOR MICHIE, CAPT. TROWELL, J. ROSS, GORDON OSLER, F. ROSS, J. W. B. WALSH; STANDING IN FRONT, A. E. DYMENT.