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Wild Scenes Mark the Opening of the Election Campaign in Great Britain

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A STAFF REPORTER INVADES CHINESE UNDERWORLD

"MONEY TALKS"

Harvard Avenue Residents Startled by Reckless Plunge of Woman Thru Window of Christian Scientists' Home,

were startled by the crash of glass and and years from weeping. residence. Actuated by delirium or happy children of the house, hallucination Miss Youngs leaped thru | The World believes that all these

neighborhood for some time past. Young Woman Was III. berta Youngs, and an elderly lady bers of the Christian Science Church, many people claim that Miss Youngs has received attention from reone of their healers for some time. On and fathers to hold a hostage from joy wednesday morning, however, matters and remember that "Inasmuch as ye

took a more serious turn and it resulted in the question being renewed with ye have done it unto me. greater activity, owing to the secrecy and explanations that are given to the neighbors regarding the cause of the you the knowledge that you have sent a ray of sunshine into the dark places Carried Into the House. "Yes, I know the Youngses intimate-

stated Mrs. George Strachan of 33 Harvard-avenue to The World yes-"They are firm believers in great friends with Mrs. Stewart, the on the ground screaming. Oh; my back! my back! Mr. Waller and Mr. Watt, who live nearby, quickly ran to pick her up, but her sisters were ahead of them and she was carried in. On the way upstairs she called Mr. Watt, who live nearby quickly ran to pick her up, but her sisters were ahead of them and she was carried in. On the way upstairs she called Mr. Watt, who had not come and for the property of the property but he did not come, and for fully ten be left cut.

Do it now. Do not wait till toher shrieks could be heard. It is said morrow. You might forget and miss by some of the near neighbors that by some of the near neighbors that ity are all too few in present day com-before her mad leap Miss Youngs should ity are all too few in present day com-mercialism that you should wantonly ed that someone was trying to kill her. mercialism that you should wantonly I know that she must have stuck the lose so golden an opportunity. window with an awful force, for the plate glass is thick. They declared she children in this great prosperous had fainted and fell against the win- who have never learned to play. Do

Heard Dreadful Cries. 'Miss Youngs has been poorly for some time," said Mrs. J. M. Waller, whose husband went to the rescue and who lives across the street. "And chance to bring smiles to wan lit faces grown all too used to tears." when I heard those dreadful cries I The Salvation Army will be sending out many hundreds of Christmas was heard and out she fell. The baskets to the unfortunate families of but a banking community of interest was heard and out she left. The baskets to the unfortunate families of the creams also attracted my sister, who lives next door to me, and she rushed to the door as Miss Youngs fell. Next day I asked Mrs. H. W. Smith, who was their most intimate friend, but the cream of the cre she could not give me any particulars ticipate in this Christmas spirit, by reported to have had its inception at save that she tried to see the girl after sinding them along to The World the time of the 1907 panic, and now to the fall, but could not. This hurt her, as well as we know how many thousast hey were always visiting each other. The sisters did say, tho, that ands of the children within ten sociation, wherein the Morgan and Sociation Georgie was going to the bathroom blocks of the City Hall will find joy Rockefeller interests join for the

Mrs. Jas. Watt, jr., of 28 Harvardavenue was another who was awakened vation Army distribution we will turn the screams. She says that Miss Youngs was perfectly conscious of all that was going on when she was taken into the house. She did not know, tho, what impelled her to leap. Er. Watt arrived just as she was being carried into the house," said Mrs. Wat+, "and as they were going upstairs sh called to him by name. Miss Youngs had been seen on the street not long ago, but I could not say she look-

Heard Crash of Glass. "The screams woke me up all right;" declared John Merner, who lives directly opposite the house, "and the crash of glass certainly did not put me to sleep. I know that Miss Youngs has been ailing since the summer, but what caused her to jump thru the

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MAXIM GORKY SICK.

MILAN, Dec. 4.—(Special cable to Sunday World) .- The ent who visited Maxim Gorky on the Island of Capri, found that far from enjoying a pleas-ant life there he had not left home for three months. owing to a persistent attack of

Send Your Toys For Toyless Kids

Discarded Things in Your Home Will Bring Lasting Joy to Children of the Poor.

or some other pretty toy has been broken! Often the damage has been but slight and the damage might have been easily repaired but nothing is too good for the kiddles and so a The residents of Harvard-avenue bright little eyes which should be years

screams of a woman early Wednesday Many of them were thrown away and porning. On investigation it was dis- lest-but not all, not nearly all. There covered that the form of Miss Georgia is scarcely a prosperous home in Tor Youngs was lying huddled on the lawn onto which has not hidden way in in front of her house. A couple of the some closet or attic store room and neighbors rushed to her assistance, but now forgotten, numbers of these prether sisters had carried her into their ty toys broken or out-grown by the

hallucination wiss roungs for room, the plate glass window of her room, which was in the second storey facing ands of little children in the city to which was in the second store, and so flittle children in the city to the street, and fell a distance of twenty whom they would bring great joy. This is the season of loving kindness, to a number of occurrences, which have been the subject of discussion in the cf the giving of gifts.

There are hundreds of homes in Toronto to which Santa Claus cannot It appears that Miss Youngs has been alling since the summer, and altho not necessity for coal and food. It would was believed she was steadily going in those other and happier homes disinto decline. She lives with her two carded toys and deliver them to The sisters, the Misses Constance and Alfriend, Miss Cole. They are all mem- institutions of the city who will co-

> Here is the chance to earn the iblessing of the laughter of a little child than which no higher benediction could be. Just a little labor will give

Here is a chance for the happy child-

Let Everyone Help. Let everyone who reads these words remember his or her "baby days." Let him recall the gladness which the Christian Science Church and are swelled up in his heart as he counted great friends with Mrs. Stewart, the church healer. It was on Wednesday morning, about 4 o'clock, that I was morning, about 4 o'clock, that I was not an accident that wakened by the most unearthly made "joys" rhyme with "toys." Rescreams and the crash of glass. On member these things and go up into going to the door I saw Georgie lying the attic and urcover these neglected

Do you know that there are little little ones who only know of the dollies as visions to be gazed upon in of the Equitable Life Assurance Socieenvious wonder thru the glass of shop windows. Surely none can refuse the chance to bring smiles to wan little mean not only a coalition of trust com-

and walked out of the window in mis-in your discarded toys you would not hesitate. Send them in. If we get nesitate. Send them in. If we get more than 2000 necessary for the Salthem over to other charities. Send in your toys and we will tell you Christmas night in the Sunday

> ren not so fortunate as your own. CORUNNA WINTERS HERE Freighter Ties Up at Toronto Dock-

World of the joy you brought to child-

Insurance Out To-day. Saturday afternoon around the docks of the different steamboat companies everything was in marked contrast to an afternoon on the same day in mid-The Macassa and Lakeside, summer. instead of being loaded with human freight, were filled with merchandise to their full capacity as both boats left Sad Accident at Beachville Saturday on their last trip at four-thirty Around the wharves of the freight ompanies everyting was quiet. The

tie up at the Canadian Lake Line dock be held. for the winter.



A Vain Appeal to Caesar.

Acquisition of the Equitable by J. P. Morgan Means a Gigantic Coalition of Trust Companies and Bank-

ing Houses.

New York, Dec. 4.-The acquisition panies into one gigantic aggregation,

This vast assemblage the time of the 1907 panic, and now to sociation, wherein the Morgan and ture financing of the railroad and in-

dustrial world. The statement is made to-day that even as early as last spring E. H. Harriman and Thomas F. Ryan burled their financial hatchets, and arranged to go into partnership in the control of the Equitable. In the re-alignment of fi-nancial forces it is understood that in the future there shall be the heartiest co-operation in the formation and fi-

nancing of new enterprises.

No official statements were forthcoming to-day on reports that George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company and former secretary of the treasury, will next spring be elected head of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, to succeed Paul

KILLED BY EXPRESS

steamer Corunna of the Canadian Lake aged seven years, daughter of Rev. C. Line arrived at 3 o'clock from up the D. Draper of Beachville, was struck lakes with a load of pig-iron. As the by west bound G. T. R. express in that insurance runs out to-day she will not village at eleven o'clock this morning leave port again this season, but will and instantly killed. An inquest will

Brantford Out of Power Union. Hearts of Oak Society.

All members of the Hearts of Oak

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—(Special.) Thru the upsetting of Dennis Hogan's Society residing in Toronto or vicinity motion yesterday by Judge Latchford at are hereby notified to attend a meeting Toronto, the five-year contract which at St. Charles Hotel on Dec. 15, when a Canadian branch will be organized. Western Counties Company will like! For full information write A. C. Niel- stand. This will leave Brantford out som, 11 Kensington ave., Toronto. - 742 of the Municipal Power Union,

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Throw Their Entire In-

fluence With the

Striking Switch-

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-President W. G.

ines east of Chicago has been referred

before any such demand can be made It will take some time for the decision

of the men to be registered, and until

Situation Unchanged.

SEATTLE, Dec. 4.- The strike situa

tion in the Pacific Northwest is practically unchanged. Both the Great

Northern and Northern Pacific rail-

ways have several switching crews at

work here and also have a number of

UNION LEADERS DISAGREE

Outcome.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 4.-With both sides

professing confidence, the fourth day of the switchmen's strike began, with

o apparent progress towards a settle-

roads have been making headway by

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Both Sides Express Confidence

men undergoing instructions prepara-tory to adding them to the forces.

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as acute."

SCENE OF EXCITEMENT

Greeks Protest Against Legislation Proposed For the Regulation of Emigration.

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 4 .- (Special Cable to The Sunday World.)-The coast Town of Pratas was the scano of an excited demonstration to-lay, in protest again st the legislation proposed by the government for the regulation of emigration.

The citizens turned out in force. voicing their displeasure in the streets while the houses and the vessels in the harbor were nraped in mourning. The agitation continued until the officials made public promises that in the law to be introduced the interests of the residents of Patras would be safeguarded.

CATHOLICS FORM PARTY.

ROME, Dec. 4.-(Special Cable to The Sunday World.)-Twenty Cathol nembers of the chamber of deputies have he'd a meeting and formed parliamentary party on the lines of the German Centre party, which will be known as the Democratic Centre.

ABRUZZI A REAR-ADMIRAL. ROME, Dec. 4.—(Special Cable The Sunday World.)—The Duke of Azruzzi, who was made a rear-admiral

a few rays ago, has been appointed

commandant of the dockyard at yen-

BATTLE IN PROGRESS.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua; Dec. 4.—(Special to The Sun-day World.)—The troops of General Estrada are reported in a general battle with the half-starved troops of Zelaya near Rama. It is be leved that this fighting will end the war. Following the desertion of government troops under Colonel Guadamuz to the insurgents, fifty more ragged Zelayan soldiers to-day went over

Well-Known Montreal Journalists Will Join Editor Bourassa in New Nationalist Organ.

MONTREAL, Dec. 4.-(Special.)-It MONTREAL, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—It is definitely stated that Mr. Bourassa's WEXICO IS SARCASTIC new daily newspaper will make its first appearance on Dec. 15. The offices and plant of the new Nationalist organ will be at No. 71A. St. Jamesstreet, next to Le Canada's offices present building.

The managing director of the paper will be Mr. Bourassa himself, and on editorial staff will be found such wellknown journalists as Messrs. Jules Fournier, Omer Heroux, Oliver Asselin and Tancrede Marsil. Mr. Lamarche, now assistant city editor at La Presse, will become the city editor

Allied Train Workers May Dr. Fletcher Says It Will Help the

Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad added the comforting intelligence: "In five years from now it will not be con-free minister DEAD. added the comforting intelligence: "In published reports that the roads of the sidered respectable to be sick." Dr. Fletcher says: "You may feel like ridiculing the idea that it is weil country are on the verge of a great labor war:

"It is misleading to say that the to chew your soup. I will, however, tis, formerly prime minister and the trainmen's organizations have made deask you to try it. It will improve the holder of several other ministerial positions, died to deer ministerial positions. mands for increased wages. The pro- soup and help you."

position for an increase in wages on the by the officers of the organizations to the men themselves. There are at least 75,000 men interested and each man SEVERELY REPRIMANDED temand for more wages and vote on it

then the situation cannot be regarded Pan-Germans as Depected Are an Invention of Foreign Organs Hostile to Germany.

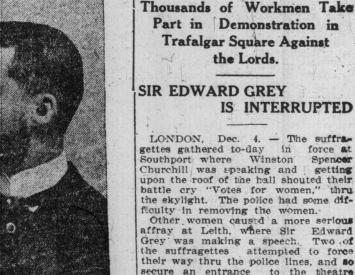
> Bernsogif, German ambassador to the ing with her. United Staes, replying to that portion of his Philadelphia speech in which reference was made to the union. The letter says:

"There are no Pan-Germnas as you have depicted them in America. Such are invented by foreign organs hostile to Germany. Your excellency should have known that, and both as suen by the state supreme court last an official and a German, should have Saturday, in connection with the casa, While the switchmen still claim to opposed these widely spread lies and which is over the alleged secret profits have the situation in hand, the rail-

M'BRIDE IN THE FIELD.

their steady importation of new men. Ex-Ald. Sam. McBride has announce Reports from Duluth state that the strike at the head of the lakes is practically broken, but in the twin cities the railroads so far have not been able to handle any volume of the business. Discussion among various business organizations of the twin cities yesterday is expected to result in some definite movement to know the control of the city movement to know the control of the city movement to know the city movement to the city movement to know the city movement to the city movement to the city movement to know the city movement to know the city movement to the city movement to know the c definite movement to bring the rali-roads and switchmen together for a tax him. He was out of his house for conference to-day. The railroad officials say, however, that they will make no concessions, and if the switchmen return to work it will have to be unventure out again for a few hours in

Meetings Stormed By BRITISH POLICE CHARGED THE RIOTERS Rowdy Suffragettes



battle cry "Votes for women," thru floulty in removing the women.

Other women caused a more serious affray at Leith, where Sir Edward Grey was making a speech. Two of the suffragettes attempted to force their way thru the police lines, and so where the meeting was being held. In the midst of their attempt they were.

joined by a rowdy element, and a vio-

Trafalgar Square Against the Lords.

IS INTERRUPTED

ing followed. The police were com-pelled to charge the rioters with their sticks, and in the melee several per-sons were injured. The first of a series of demonstra-tions against the action of the house of lords organized by the National Democratic League was held in Trafalgar-square to-day. Thousands of workmen came in from all parts of the metropolis carrying banners and singing political songs. The gathering was addressed from six platforms by leading radicals, and labor members of the

house of commons. Resolutions were

adopted protesting against the rejec-tion of the budget which was char-

acterized as a breach of the constitu-tion; and demanding the abolition of the lords right to veto.

and where La Presse was located be-fore moving a few years ago to its Journalist Says Rupture With Nicaragua Marks Epoch in

Yankee Imperialism.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—The Mexican Press comments editorially in sar-castic terms on the actions of the La Presse, will become the city of the new daily which, according to Nicaragua.

Nicaragua.

Accualidades, a recently established

of the new daily, which, according to latest information, will be called Le Devoir.

"CHEW YOUR SOUP"

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"The called Le Spanish newspaper, declares that it was not the rupture which caused amasement, but the terms of Secretary Knox letter, by reason of the "abuse contained in it toward a republic of a sovereign nation."

"The declarations," to quote the editorial, "mark an epoch in Yankee imperialism, and sanctify the right which a strong nation has to make war upon a weak, in the name of liberty and civilization."

Mexico Nuevo quotes Secretary Knox in the reference to the revolution representing the ideals of the people, and declares: "It appears that the success of a revolution depends upon ability to convince the Washington Government that the movement so represents the people's ideals."

FORMER PRIME MINISTER PRIME

ROME, Dec. 4.—(Special Cable to The Sunday World.)—Alessandro Forsitions, died to-day.

Murdered and Robbed. PITTSGURG, Kas., Dec. 4.-Miss Goldie Inborg was murdered and robbed at her home here to-day. Her assailant foced carbolic acid down her throat, tore away her diamond earrings and then dragged her out on the front porch, where she was found later by her mother, who was awakened by her naughter's moaning and calling. She lived by a short time. There is no clue to the identity of the murderer.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—The managing committee of the Pan-German Union to-day issued an open letter to Count monde, and that the laffair is of the demission of the letter to count monde, and that the man had been livered to the laftair is of the demission of the laftair is of the demission.

BOSTON, Dec. 4 .- An appeal to the United States supreme court on a writ or error was granted to-day to A. S. Bige ow, in the suit brought him two years ago by the Old Dominion Copper Co. An execution in favor of the company for \$1,182,829, was !

> PARCELS FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

The public are reminded that in order to secure delivery of Christmas parcels for Great Britain before Christmas Day, they should be mailed so as to reach the general post office, Toronto, Ont., before 5 p.m., Thursday next, Dec. 9. Do not put off mailing until the last.

ARSITY ARE SENIOR AND DUNDAS INTERMEDIATE CANADIAN RUGBY CHAMPIONS

Varsity Easily Defeat Parkdale For Senior Canadian Honors

But Class Told in Final Half.

ROSEDALE, Dec. 4.-(Special.) -Varsity won the title of Canadian Rugby Champions by defeating Parkdale O. R. F. U. champions by 26 to 6 at dale. Saturday afternoon. While when the game began, the reserved seats filled rapidly later, and the of-ficial estimate of the attendance was 3800, with cash receipts of \$2700. It was distinctly an off day for Var-

sore of 6 to 5 was one of the biggest surprises of the season.

Varsity seemed to lack life, but the talk given them by Coach Griffiths had a good effect. The weather was ideal, and there was practically no wind.

Farkdale carried the ball past centre on mass play, but finally lost the ball. Gall kicked to Brady, who was tackled by Gage 30 yards out. On a return to centre Varsity tried a pass out to Lawson, who ran into touch after a 15-yard run.

Varsity 6, Parkdale 5. Half Time

Sergeant Armstrong and his 50 men and an easy time handling the crowd.

Varsity Not Up to Form. Parkdale did not play the team that Varsity did not play the team that defeated the Rough Riders a week ago. That eeam made no mistakes and played football all the time, Lawson was several miles away from his form at the Ottawa same and harber Parkers. at the Ottawa game and barber Park-dales fast outside gave him little little chance in the early part of the game. Barber in addition to being a blood relative of greased lighting is three storeys high, and thus was able to "collar" the big Varsity plunger before he could get away. But Lawson made a garrison finish just at the close when he plowed right thru the whole Parkdale tribe for a tribute of the control of th Parkdale tribe for a try. In this game Newton, Varsity's captain did his usual yeoman service and displayed the generalship for which he is just-

t first but tightened up later.

their knowledge of the game. It looked to be this way. Parkdale were out to stop a smothering defeat. Varsity expected a walk-over. When Parkdale made a showing by reason of their own good and Varsity's loose play. Even Gall of the sure hands fumbled occasionality, and this gave Dixon, the lunty full back, an opportunity to show that he is some little man with mighty sure hands. Varsity tightened mighty sure hands. Varsity tightened up, and the last half of the game show-Varsity tightened ed the teams at their respective forms.

Lawson's Great Run.

The showing made by Parkdale in the dirst half came as the biggest

-Left Half Backs-Dissette (capt).....Foulds ...

Duncan.....Jones

—Left Inside Wing—

-Left Outside Wing-Meaghan......Park......Park..... Harper......Kingston

—Right Middle Wing— BarberLajole

west. Ritchie kicked off to Killaly, who returned to Newton. The latter returned to Newton. The lafter returned to Parkdale's 30-yard line. Buck's falled and on a kick to Gill he passed to Dixon, who ran 20 yards thru the Parkdale line. Cromar was hurt, delaying the game a few min-utes. Lajoie carried the ball to Park-dale's 10-yards, and Lawson tried to tuck thru, but lost the ball. Killaly kicked to Thompson, who fumbled, Lajore, however, securing. Gall kicked to Addison 20 yards out. Killaly punted to Gill at centre. He muffed, and Parkasle dribbled into touch. Gall punted to Killady at Park-dale's 25-yard line. The ball was re-

turned into touch near centre. Gall kloked to Brady, who rouged. Varsity Varsity Get a Try. Killaly kicked to Dixon at centre, and Varsity worked the ball 20 yards. Gall kicked to Cromar, who was tackl-

Senior O. R. F. U. Team Held the first down, but lost the ball in the mix-up. Gall ran all round the end for a touch-down. Ritchie missed a difficult goal. Score 6 to 0: Dissette kicken off and on the return Brady muffed. Gall kicked to Cromar, who made a fine 3)-yard run down the side of the field. Parkdale's first sign of life. Hume was laid out for a few minutes. Gage ran 25 yards. bank started a dribble, the ball going into touch after Newton had fumbled

it at Varsity's 20-yard mark.

| Quarter over: Varsity 6, Parkdale 0. Parkdale now have the sun in their eyes. After an exchange Gall kicked The score by quarters—First, Var-sity 6, Parkdale 0; second, Varsity 0, to Killaly, who muffed, Varsity secur Parkdale 5; third, Varsity 10, Park-dale 1; fourth, Varsity 10, Parkdale 0. cause of yards not being allowed ing, but the ball was callen back be cause of yards not being allowed.

Parkdale carried the ball past centre

> Gall kicked over the line and Brady fumbled, but the ball was called back, Varsity not giving yards.

Cromar got the ball on a Parkdale on-side kick and run 20 yards, carrying the ball into Varsity territory. Play, however, soon went back to Parknale a end Barber is distinguishing himself who thus far has failed to get in any of his famous sprints. Harper was hurt, but able to continue. Dixon's fumble at centre gave Leon-

who fumbled on Barsity's line. Foulds passed to Gall, who fumbled and Meighan fell on the ball. Dissette failed to kick a hard goal. Score, 6 to 5.

Varsity started in to ruch. Gail kicked to Cromar, who ran' the ball out his brilliantly.

The second half opened with Varsity facing sun. Ritchie kicked off to Gage, Varity's outside wing, came J. Dissette, who returned to Lawson. to the front as a wonder at tackling which shone with particular brilliance repeated. Gall kicked to Brady, who which shone with particular brilliance of the same of his speed in following repeated. Gall kicked to Brady, who was tackfled by Gage, losing to the latter, who made a forward pass when almost over Varsity, losing possession. Killaly kicked to Gall, who made a dodging 20-yard run.

Defeat R.M.C. of Kingston by the help knowledge of the game. It look.

returned centr, when Killaly fumbled, but little wind, R.M.C. football team and Kingston securin. Lawson broke away, Dundas, Interprovincial champions, met rouge on Gall's kek. Scre, 13 5. ..

Varsity 16, Parkdale 6. Varsity continuet to press, keeping play constantly at Parkdale's end. Gall half, Stuart, 156; centre half, Greene, 160; every half, Smith, 151; quarter Company of the half, Smith, 151; quarter Company of the half.



but Barker nailed him. Brady had to this afternoon to decide the Dominion In-



CONTRAST BETWEEN COBB AND WAGNER

The following comparison of Ty Cobb of cause he loves the game. His whole heart Detroit and hams Wagner of Pittsburg and soul is wrapped up in it. Cobb could appears in one of the Louisvine papers:

The two most watery affected types in baseball nave achieved the Same tosuits. In the American League there is one man pre-eminent. Tyrus Cobb knows no equal in the younger organization. He is the most-talked-of man on Ban Johnson's circuit. In the National League there is out one mighty figure. So great is the fame of Mans Wagner that the National League magnates have honored him with a banquet.

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Still Missing.

Dec. 4.—Absent for nearly seven days five members of the United States gun-ow off Port Limon, ow off Port Lim to sea in a helples riday night, still are ally all hope of their abandoned. How ander Hill of the Manuel Hi Washington that the hope will survive.

usand Starving. Mass., Dec. 4.thousand persons ar y Emily C. Whe National Armenia and which has its head-

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Sunday World Daily World ...

Stanleys ...

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Sutherland, Queen City Phelan, Queen City Phelan, Queen City Sutherland, Brunswicks White, Royals A.

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The biggest surprise in bowling circles last week was the strikeout record that the Brunswicks made the Royals swallow for the first time in their history. This was the big game of the week, the scene being Friday night at the Brunswicks', where the two teams clashed for the leadership of the Class A series. Many rooters were present, the Royals having quite a number, but it was Pat Phelan who did the damage to the Royals by his kidding remarks all evening. The defeat was a sore touch to the Royals, who had counted on taking one or two of the series at any rate, and this was expected in bowling fandom, but the Brunswicks pulled off the unexpected and no one begrudges them the victory. The following is the standing of various bowling leagues:

The high score for the week fell to Frank Johnston of the Royals, with 674, or just three pins behind the season's record, held by Ernie Hewer of the Queen Citys. Frank's games were 103, 226 and 245, but over in Buffelo they beat our high score for week by one pin. Mike Weisser, what by the way, was here last Saturday night with the Buffelo team, totaling 675, his games being as follows: 184, 246 and 246. Weisser is tied with George J. Floss, for the second highest score this season in Buffalo, Eddie Gebhard being the leading lady with 701.

This coming wek closes the first series in the Toronto League, with Queen Citys the winners and Parkdale second. Queen Citys, by the way, had the highest team total for the city last week, with 2909, with a 1026 game as a starter. Surprises have been numerous all season, but the biggest one this season was Thursday night in the Toronto League, when the Merchants made Dominions look like a bunch of rollers on the Macassa, they winning two from the Seager contingent, who have now changed their battle cry to "Remember the Main."

There are various rumors games, me being Jos McMillan against West and Billy McMillan against Frank Johnston and George Capps. This match is said to have been made by two outside parties, and the money, \$200 a side, is said to be posted. Another match between the "Kiddles" is talked of between Harry Cheetham and Rolly Morgan of the Royals and Walter Mickus and Ernie Hewer.

The C. B. A. executive met Friday afternoon and drew up a constitution to be submitted to the City Association. No official announcement has been made yet of the date of the C. B. A. tournament next year, but it is practically decided to open up on the last week of the A. B. C. open up on the last week of the A. B. C. at Detroit, which is March 14. However, the tourney will in reality start the week previous, the first week being devoted to novice bowlers, but should any of those who are at Detroit wish to roll the opening week, they will be accommodated. The alley on which the tournament will be held here in the city has not yet decided upon, this matter being left to the Toronto City Association. However, the feeling seems to be that the towrna-ment will be pulled off at the Athenaeum

Columbus. Ohl., are out for the 19th fournament of the American Bowling Association, and according to Secretary Abe Langtry of the A. B. C., Columbus has a good chance to land the bunch. Langtry, who is at present on a tour, lining up teams for the next A.B.C. tourney at Detroit, is no doubt handing Columbus the glad hand, along with a pleasant smile.

A new bowling league was got under way last week, when the College alleys way last week, when the College alleys started a league of their own, while this week another one will commence at the Brunswick alleys, where the city hall clerks have formed a Municipal League, the games to be rolled in the afternoon, starting at 5 o'clock.

Bill Phyle, the Toronto baseball player who will reside in the city this week, wa who will reside in the city this week, was a member of the Youngstown (Ohio) bowling team for three or four years. Bill may take up the game here this winter, if it does not give his bad knee any trouble. Therefore, we may soon see Bill not throwing his curve from third to first, but his hook from foul line to headpin.

Financial Hockey League. At the annual meeting of the Financial Hockey League held in the office of the Manufacturers' Life the following officers were elected for the coming season: Honpresident, Col. W. C. Macdonald; honpresident, Col. W. C. Macdonald; hon-vice-presidents, George A. Somerville, H. Poliman Evans, P. G. Kimmerley; presi-dent, Gerard Muntz; vice-president, D. Rae MacKenzie; secretary-treasurer, J. Ross Paterson (Manufacturers' Life); exe-cutive committee, A. R. Crocker (Union Life), J. L. Tariton (Confederation Life), O. F. Dannecker (Manufacturers' Life), T. G. Vatcher (British America Fire). The league will be composed of the four The league will be composed of the four clubs mentioned above and all games will be played at Aura Lee Rink, as last year. A very pleasing incident took place at the close of the meeting, when Mr. C. E. McCulloch, the retiring secretary, was presented with a handsome club bag as an appreciation of his untiring efforts while appreciation of his untiring efforts while filling that office for the past three years.

Monday's Entries

Tampa Entries.

 Sannock Bob.
 2109

 Al. Bush.
 112

 SECOND RACE—Seiling, 5½ furlongs:
 Tackle.

 107
 Beth Goodwin
 10

 Anna Smith
 107
 Grenade
 10

 Caltha
 107
 Gordon Lee
 16

 E. T. Shipp
 107
 The Ram
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 Esther Brown
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 E. T. Shipp. 107 Escutcheon 107 Esther Brown 107 Escutcheon 107 THIRD RACE—Purse, 6 furlongs:
Sir Compton 101 Capt. Glore 105 Flashing 110 Howdy Howdy 110 Jack Dennerlin 113 Forez 113 FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 6 furlongs:
Soil 92 Hans 105 Kid 92 T. M. Green 106 Forez 95 Kercheval 110 Melissa 97 Hyperion II. 112 FIFTH RACE—Selling, 1 mile:
Conville 109 A Muskoday 112 Comic Opera 102 Confessor 112 Dunyegan 109 True Boy 112

Kid and Forez in fourth race are Burtschell-Louis entry.
*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.
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Weather clear: track fast.

Jacksonville Monday Card. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 4.—Following are the entries for Moncrief Park for FIRST RACE-Maiden 2-year-olds, durlongs:
Golden Flora.....104 zKenneth B.107

SECOND RACE—Purse, 2-year-olds,

Oakland Program. OAKLAND, Dec. 4.—The following are he Oakland entries for Monday: ...10 Sainotta107 Clan104 Goodship103 Meltondale . Minnedocia......107 Elodia B......104

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FOURTH RACE—Handscap, 6 furlongs
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Weather cloudy; track heavy. BOWLING GAMES THIS WEEK.

-Two-Man-

Monday—Brunswicks at Parkdales, Wednesday—Royals at Dominions, Thursday—Cladstenes at College,

Thursday—Imperials v. Thistles.

Thursday-Stockers v. Pickups.
Friday-Pets v. Merchants.
-A. O. U. W.Wednerday-Capital at Trinity.

Wednesday-Manhattans v. Thistles,

Monday-Clyde v. Kirkland. Wednesday-Cook v. Cameron; Jerse

Wednesday—The Toronta at Prespect, Thursday—Canton at Interrity, Friday—Fieral v. Laurel A.

Tuesday—Hoyals at Paynes; Beaches at Gladetopes; Brunswicks at Parkdules; Dominions at Athenaeums,
—Class B, City.—

Thursday—Aberdeens at Boyal River, dales; Gladstones at Dominions; Royal Colts at Brunswicks; Royal Nationals at

College-Paynes-Won. Lost. Monday—Dally World Monday—Dally World Monday—Dally World V. Hunter-Rose, Tuesday—McLean Pub. v. Hunter-Rose, Wednerday—Murray v. Toronto Type. Thursday—Miln & Bingham v. Star.
—Central.—

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Tuesday—Fishing Club v. Shamrocks.
Wednesday—Blackhalls v. G Co., Grens.
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—Class C, City.

Monday—Acmes at Royal Giants; Royal
Benedicts at Strathconas.

Friday—Parkdales at Royal Bachelors,
Beavers at Brunswicks; Teces at McLaughlins; Dominions at Elekeys. PHONE N. 3760 76 TORONTO, CANADA

SPORTING NOTES

At Hamilton—It was definitely decided Saturday morning that Hamilton Tigers and Ottawa will leave for New York Sunday night to play an exhibition game of Canadian Rugby before an American audignce, Mr. Patchin, The New York Herald representative, finished the arrangements after talking from here to Ottawa, Harry Griffiths, the Varsity coach, will referee the game, and W. McMaster of Mortreal will impire.

Those amateurs who took part in a race at Chatham as a preliminary to the Longboat-Sherring event last Tuesday have had their cards cancelled awaiting a satisfactory explanation.

International Athletic Association.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—That the International Athletic Association of the United States at its annual meeting in this city on Dec. 28, will take steps for a rigid revision of the rules governing football, is the opinion in sporting circles here. The official call for the meeting just issued by Captain Palmer E. Pierce, U.S.A., president of the association, recommends these questions for discussion:

Shall the American game be retained, or shall another (Rugby or Association) be substituted?

they expected to be offered. It is now considered an even money chance. The night after the bids for the fight were opened and the day the Rickard bid was accepted "Tex" Rickard spent eight hours in Jeffries' hotel rooms, but to-day the Nevada sporting man denied that he had offered or given Jeffries \$10,000 in cash to favor his bid. This story was current on Broadway.

\$6,000,000, and the City Dairy Co., Limited, from \$915,000 to \$1,265,000. The Norfolk County Telephone Company also has its capital increased from \$40,-box to \$100,000.

The new mining incorporations are: Forest Reserve Silver Mines, Limited, from \$100,000. The Norfolk County Telephone Company also has its capital increased from \$40,-box to \$100,000.

Thursday—Chaldsteller at College,
Friday—Paynes at Athenaeums,
—Orre.—
Tuesday—Victorias v, Builders' Exchange; Havelocks v, Indians,
Wednesday—Electrics v, Benedicts; Ca-DEATHS. DEATHS.

DAMELE—At Philadelphia, U.S.A., on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1909, John Damele, aged 77 years, father of Mrs. Rosi Lusso, late of Toronto, Officers of Umberto Primo Italian Society will be in attendance at A. W. Miles' undertaking parlors, 296 College-street, on Sunday, from 2 to 5, and 7 to 8 p.m. Members will please meet on Monday at the parlors at 8 a.m., for 9 a.m. mass at St. Patrick's Italian Church.

MANN—On Dec. 4 1909, at 220 Outstain 1 MANN-On Dec. 4, 1909, at 320 Ontario-street, John Mann. Funeral notice later.

wednesday-John v. Laurel B.
Monday-Clyde v. Aberdeen.
-Oddfellows.—
Monday-Rosedale B v. Laurel B.
Tuesday-Central v. York; Brunswick

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The Central Y.M.C.A. basketbali team opened the senior series at All Saints Friday night and incidentally a puck of trouble for all concerned. They neglected the formality of securing a sanction from the Canadian Athletic Union, and now stand suspended for the usual month.

Fred Hickey, the local pitcher, has signed with the Lowell (Mass.) Club of the New England League. Hickey will report April 15.

At Kansas City-Zhyszko, Polish wrestler, defeated Raoul DeRouch in a rough contest at Convention Hall last night. The referee gave Zhyszko the first fall on a foul after 20 minutes and 17 seconds. Zbys-zko won the second fall with a cross-body and see-saw nold after 20 minutes and 25

At San Francisco-Stanley Ketchel Friday accepted the offer of Promoter Hugh McIntosh to go to Australia for three ring battles. The middleweight champion will embark in a few days. While he has not been informed as to the identity of his opponents, it is thought here that he will be pitted against Tommy Burns, Bill Lang

At Chicag.—Hugo Kelly, the local mid-dieweight, and Frank Klaus of Pittsburg have been matched to meet in a twelve-round bout before the Armory A.A. of Boston, Dec. H. The men boxed a six-round go at l'ittscurg last summer, with Kelly the victor.

The Ladies' Canadan Rifle Association met, as usual, on Thursday morning at the armories. The five highest shots were: Miss Laura Irvine, 31 out of a posselble 35; Mrs. G. A. Adams, 29; Miss Helen McCord, 28; Mrs. George C. Royce, 28; Captain Hallam, 26. Mrs. Walker gives a cup for the highest of the next four consecutive shoots.

International Athletic Association.

be substituted? be substituted?
Shall the rules of the American game be continued as they are?
Shall the rules of the American game be

revolutionized?
Address by Captain Pierce, Chancellor Day of Syracuse, Dr. Sargent of Harvard, Professor Moran of Purdue, and Dr. McCurdy of Springfield Training School, will form the morning program of the meet-

109 ing.

The discussion on the football rules will come with the election of a rules committee, the members of which sit with the old committee to formulate the code. Instructions will undoubtedly be given to this committee and these instructions will represent the views of the association on represent the views of the association on the game and the changes it will hold to be necessary for the elimination, so far as possible, of undue roughness and seri-

be necessary for the elimination, so far as possible, of undue roughness and serious accidents.

The following are the bowling games scheduled this week in different leagues:

—Toronto.—

Monday—Parkdale v. Tigers.

Tues and Johnson.

Mednesday—Queen Citye v. Mineralites.

Thursday—Americans v. Stanleys.

Friday—Clympias v. Merchants.
—Business.—

Monday—T. G. Trusts v. J. Macdonald.
Tuesday—Sellers-Gough v. Langmuir.

Thursday—National Cash v. White Co.
Friday—Emmett Shoe v. Burroughs.
Saturday—Murby v. Can. Gen. Electric.

Monday—Dally World v. Mail; News v. Southam Press.

Tuesday—Mirray v. Toronto Type.

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Thursday—Mirray v. Mirray v. Mirray v. Mirray

SEGRIFF—On Friday, Dec. 3, 1969, at Norway Posteffice, Patrick Segriff, aged 75 years. Funeral Monday from above ad-dress, at 9 a.m., to St. John Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery.

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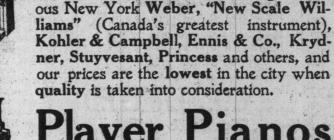
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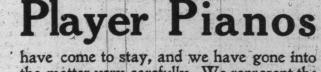
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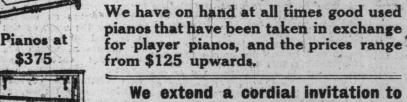
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lingwood, \$40,000; the Cotton Manufacturing Co. Limited, head office Toronto, \$40,000; the Courtright Stove Co., Limited head office Courtright The Port Hope Golf and Country Club is incorporated, with \$10,000 capi-

The York Club is incorporated, without share capital. This is the new up-town Toronto club, which recently pur-chased the Gooderham residence at a cost of \$150,000. The provisional di-rectors are E. B. Osler, M.P.; Byron E'. Walker, Charles Cockshutt, W. D. Matthews, Dunican Coulson, Col. George Matthews, Duncan Coulson, Col. George
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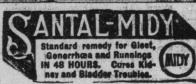
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In addition to the rock carvings, he finds corroboration for his belief in old Spanish charts, the ring-bolts found at Woollahra Point and at the Endeavor River (Queensland,) from ingots of copper embedded in the coral reefs in Torres Straits, and from a study of the probability. nquerors of Peru.

Carvings and Drawings.

"The carvings of kangaroos, sharks, and fish are still in a fine state of preservation," Mr. Hargrave said, considering the weathering they have

rocks below and the depth of water made it an admirable place for careening her after a long voyage. The top of the plateau made an ideal camp, giving an outlook over the hanbor, and strategically a strong position from landward. There the camp was established, and a tank cut in the rock to supply the company with water is From landward. There for camp was continued to supply the company with the rock of the supply the supply the company with the rock of the supply the sup

in directions generally north and south. Otherwise the regularity and compass exactitude of the course would be utterly inexplicable from the aboriginal esearch aspect.

research aspect.

"From the early records it is learned that Lope de Vega, one of the officers under Pedro Fernandez de Queiroz, who was a captain in Admiral Mendana's small gold-seeking and colonizing fleet which sailed from Callao and discovered the Marquesas, left his companions with his vessel. All the officers and ships of his fleet were accounted for except Lope de Vega and his ship. De Vega probably parted company with his colleagues a little south of the Ellice Group, and taking advantage of the south-east trade winds would shape a course that would bring him with a clean ship to the Australian coast about Port Macquarle. With a dirty ship she would fetch the land further north. The rock chart here shows 20 days' sail south, which would mean as far south as Cape Howe, and the trend of the journey after striking Australia is perfectly plain:

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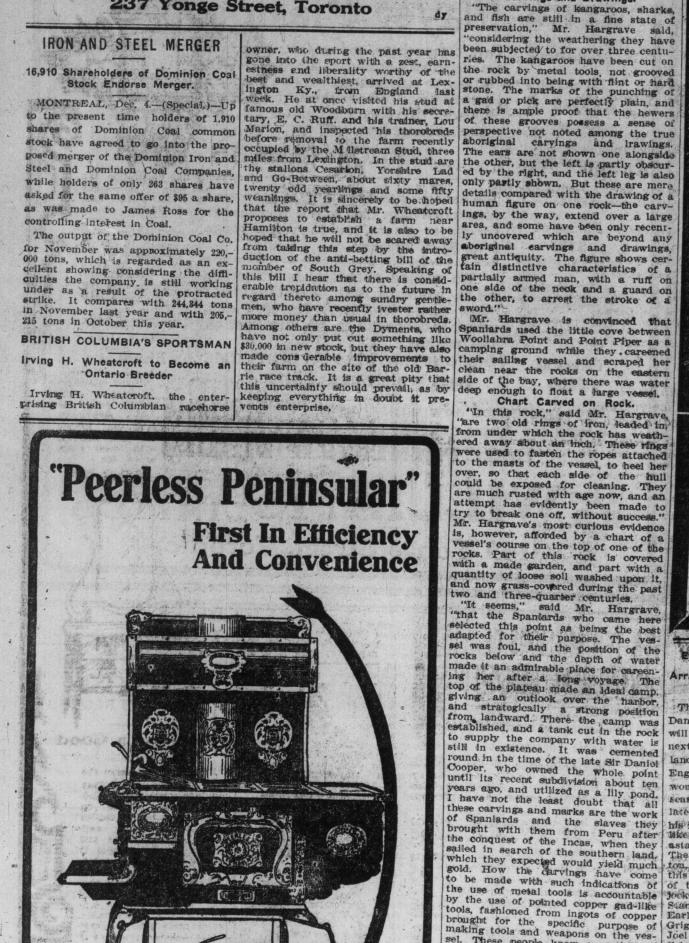
The announcement is made that Danny Maher the Arrangements being Made by the Best of Them For Next Year.

The announcement is made that Several of the American jockeys who have been righting on Fremen and Pel

marked the past season was the reversed running of Maskette and Fitzherbert. Horsemen had long been di-vided in opinion as to the supremacy vided in opinion as to the supremacy of these two speedy three-year-olds, and aitho entered in the same race several times each owner had, to all appearances, been afraid to risk deletal if the other's pet was a likely starter. A short while ago Mr. Keene was dubious about starting Maskette against Mr. Hildreth's Fitzherbert, so he scratched his filly and started an outsider in Affection (a son of imp. Meddler), and strange to say Afflict on beat Fitzherbert, so that what it was feared Maskette could not do, a despised outsider rom the same stable succeeded in accomplishing. Hister recepted in accomplishing. Litter still, at Aqueduct, an even more ourstill, at Aqueduct, an even more ourtous thing happened, for the tables
were exactly turned. In the Aqueduct
Handicap, Hildreth sorabched Fitzherbert, allowing as he throught an
easy win for Maskette. There would
then be but three starters and having an eye to the small end of the
purse he added Firestone, e son of
Royal Flush, famous as the winner of
the Royal (Hunt Cup and Stewards
Cup (Goldwood) in 1900. The race
erided in Firestone winning from
Keene's peerless Disguise filly by a
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inches only to Sir Martin in the Flatrush Stakes last year.

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LONDON; Dec. 4 .- (Special to The

The country at this time had fallen into the hands of Spain. For 60 years it had suffered all the miseries of misrule and oppression. Arose From Bondage.

Sunday World.)—King Manoel, the youthful monarch of Portugal, is back home again after a prolonged visit to and setting on the throne John, eighth England and France in search, it is said, of a consort. That his majesty had his eyes on one or more of the English princesses while demistled at the morning of December 1, 1640,



hat the famous alliance with Eng- came with the next important Portuland took place. Charles II., the Merry Monarch, married Catherine of Braganza, who flad as her dowry the town
of Tangier, in Morocco, the Island of
efforts utterly to crush the indepen-

while Dom John, in Brazil, had suc-

the Peninsular aking desperate he preferred to make his home in the indepen- Its alliance Rio de Janeiro, despite English executions occurred hourly. The exganza, who find as her dowry the town of Tangder, in Morocco, the Island of Bombay, the town of Galle in Ceylon, and \$4.000,000 in specie. The marriage took place on May 31-1862, much to the marriage took place on May 31-1862, much to the same the present of the country. Its alliance in the vials of the Corscens's wrath. Brazil frame and spain in alliance, sent ungent supplies are asticulty "Dingdand's new Provacions to England for help. The House of the grang into existence." King Pedro II. was the next Portuguese monarch, and under him an even securer "entente cordiale" with England sprang into existence. The famous Methen treaty between this fearmous Methen treaty between the famous Methen treaty between the famous Methen treaty between the English of Portuguese wines might be imported into England at a lower duty than those from France and Germany, in return for a similar concession to English manufactured goods. One consequence of this treaty was that port twine became the popular drink of the assistance of Great Brittain, and when is like the was soon to turn Spain in 1990 English troops were counted in 1820 England to the English and to the turn for a similar concession to English manufactured goods. One consequence of this treaty was that port wine became the popular drink of the assistance of Great Brittain and when is little independent of the country, and in 1824 the king returned to Brazil, where he died two years later. Dorn Miguel's reign become monarch to intrigue against him for the eventual to intrigue against him for the commendance of the condition of English to country, and strong are advantage of the arrogal all this time was sections occurred to intrigue against him for the eventual advantage of the arrogal all this time was sections of English to country, and strong and advantage of the arrogal all this time was section of 375.000 and were oscillated to the portugate and the country and strong and the portugate and the country and strong and the program and the portugation of the country had his eyes on one or more of the English princesses while domiciled at the subterranean revolutionary forces while domiciled at the subterranean revolutionary forces for two weeks seems probable of Lisbon boddy emerged into the light of day and overthrew the Spaniards tongues are still wasging.

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fact that they do not desire the average Englishman as an immigrant, particularly is still sometimes seen in the announcenents of situations vacant. But everyone welcomes and asks for the English working woman, writes F. A. McKeuzie in The London Daily Mail. She can flud pportunity and employment everywhere

In the big cities of the east, where fac ories are springing up, there are permanent notices displayed on the outer walls of many buildings, "Women workers wanted." Go to a dance-the favorite vinter amusement-in any one of the hundreds of new towns springing up in the northwest, and you will find that the men are the wallflowers, and the plainest of the triumphant ladies can have their pick and choice from a host of waiting applicants. On the Pacific coast, despite the incoming of the yellow man, the universal complaint is about the lack of English-speaking women as servants.

The Toronto Working Girls.

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In the City of Toronto every stranger is impressed when walking down the main streets in the early hours of the evening by the sight of the armies of young women, well dressed, cheerful, and overflowing with energy, who crowd the street cars, fill the pavements, and occupy every seat in the ice-cream parlors. Enquire who they are, and you will learn that they are mostly the girls from the big stores and the factories. They have none of the marks of the woman worker familiar on this side. Their hours are not heavy, half-past eight till half-past five being usual. Their wages are good.

The factories in which these women work would be a revelation to many British employers. They are light, airy, well warmed in winter and often cooled by forced draught in summer. Many of them are surrounded by pretty grounds, and some are not above floral displays in their windows. I was talking a few days since with a workman from England who has been employed for some time in Toronto. He was grumbling about many things, chiefly because the trade union rate in his particular calling of Is. 8d. an hour was not universally observed, and that some men were earning as little as 12s, a day. "But," said he, "I'll admit one thing. The factories here are places that civilized men can live in. We have none of the dirty, dingy holes I know in the old land; they treat you here like a deçent being." What applies to the men is far more true of the women.

The average working girl in Toronto-should earn her minimum of a guinea a

us, and she was not always fancying herself too good to look at us. I knew this
was too good to last, and of course the
usual thing happened. She got married.
If you could let me know of another English girl like that I would willingly pay
her six guineas a month, and think myself lucky."

More Men Than Women.
In England many a woman the

In England many a woman fired with the legitimate ambition of motherhood-never has a chance to marry. In Canada the girl that does not secure all the pro-posals she wants has no one but herself For every sixteen men immigrants who come in there are only seven women. In other words, there is a yearly shortage of nearly 50,000 women among the immigrants afone. The result is natural. "What is the use of our canvassing London and helping giris out?" say employers and agents for domestic servants. They come here and they barely learn our ways before they are married. We have none of the class distinctions that keep down a girl because she is a domestic servant. Many a man comfortably provided for prefers her because she knows something about home life. In Englind your servants only marry the plumber, the policeman, the small mechanic, or the laborer. Here they have their choice among farmers and men in established positions." For every sixteen men immigrants who

choice among farmers and men in established positions."

I have many letters from Englishmen of all classes asking whether to settle in Canada or not. To some of this one has had to reply in discouraging fashion, for the flaccid and untrained townsman, without experience and without capital, would find the fight in a new country abard one. But to every Englishwoman under thirty, reasonably strong, willing to work at anything and willing to adapt herself to the ways of the west Canada to-day presents an opening as to day presents an opening as full of promise as anything the world has to offer. From the skilled stenographer, who should earn at least double what she is doing in England, to the old-fashiored domestic help there is a field to-day that

Thirty-Three Go Down Off Mersey Bar-Many Fishing Vessels Wrecked.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—All hope of the survival of the passengers and crew of the Isle of Man steamer Ellan-Vannin was abandoned to-day, when portions of the steamer's upper works and small boats were picked up on the banks of the Mersey The Ellan-Vannin carried twelve passengers and a crew of twenty-one. twelve passengers and a crew of twenty-one.

The little craft was the mascot of the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company's fleet, and her luck was proverbial. For forty-nine years she had ridden the seas and has never lost a passenger. She sailed on her last voyage from Ramsay, Isle of Man, for Livefpool at midnight on Thursday, and ran into the hurricane early yesterday. It is believed that she was driven on Mersey Bar and foundered suddenly...

The loss of the steamer Thistiemor, off Appledore, in Barnstable Bay, was also confirmed to-day, but some of the crew of thirty were saved. The steamer Arndale, which was in the vicinity at the time of the disaster, picked up one of the Thistlemor's boats, containing ten men, one of whom later died from exposure. The Arndale, like many other vessels, was damaged and put back into Barry, Wales.

The gale continued over the Irish Channel with unabated severity thruout the night.

Torpedo Boat Beached.
FLEMSBURG, Prussia, Dec. 4.—The German torpedo boat, G. 84, has been driven ashore by the storm. If she can be saved at all, it will be only with the greatest difficulty.

Many Casualties.

HELIGOLAND, Dec. 4.—Many casualties occurred among the fishing fleets in the North Sea during the storm that reached its height here early to-day.

Lives Lost, Property Destroyed. Wyk. Prussia. Dec. 4.—This seaside resort was badly damaged by the galearly to-day. The high water dykes in the Klein Marsh were broken down in places and the countryside flooded tis known that some lives have beer oot, while the damage to property was treat.

Four Seamen Drowned.
WILHELMSHAVEN, Prussia, Dec. 4.
—The small Dutch vessel Ora et Labora was wrecked on the coast during the night. Four seamen were drowned.

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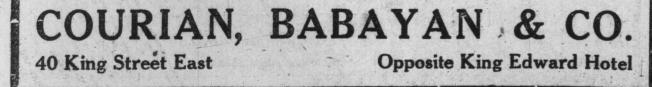
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ed upon to decide between the here-ditary House of Lords and the rep-resentative House of Commons. The conflict has been slowly maturing for more than a century and the decision is not in the least doubtful whatever the result of the approaching general election. In the end victory will rest

with the democracy that is struggling for relief from the burder of a social system embodying privileges for a few at the expense of the welfare of the general body of the people. Many circumstances retarded the emergence of a difference big enough and vital enough to provide the occasion for a grappile to the death. During the

grapple to the death. During the greater part of last century the House

greater part of last century the House of Commons was largely controlled by men intimately associated with the landed privileged interests. But the three important extensions of the franchise made in 1832, 1867 and 1884, particularly the two latter, finally transformed the United Kingdom into a genuine democracy by giving the masses a paramount voice in the conduct of national affairs.

The revolution thus effected has pro-

The revolution thus effected has produced a marked change in the character of the British political parties. It has naturally been less pronounced in the case of the Conservative, or Unionist party as it now prefers to be called. To-day it is far removed from the old Toryism that fought so stiffly to prevent the passing of the first great Reform Bill. It has had to adapt itself to the times, to cultivate popularity with the people, to cultivate social reforms of a drastic character, and it has learned to veil the tenacity with which it still seeks to

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ist, who neglects his moral obligation to find out what will be the consequence of his action.

What does a demagog do when he wants to cloud a moral issue? He adopts Antony's plan and obscures the issue with personalities.

"There are plenty of reasons for despairing of democracy, but we won't despair yet," remarked the lecturer as he moralized on Antony's speech. Next the democracy between the democracy of this week, which now furnish service to over four million telephone users, will be discussionally the independent telephone interests, which now furnish service to over four million telephone users, will be discussionally the individual, and the individual, and the individual, and the continental individual, and the control of the individual of the individual, and the control of the individual of Strong Financial Institution," by E. H. Moulton, president of the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company, of characteristic of parties standing for characteristic of parties standing for Minneapolis, and president of the International Association.

Characteristic of paragraph characteristic of paragraph as elsewhere, ternational Association. Editor World: How long is Hon. W.

E. Gladstone dead? When did the Hee-What Montreal's Chief Magistrate eralism was tinged with Conservatism 1. Since May 19, 1898. 2. April 17, 1860,

> important measures associated with he performance of "The Return of the Liberal party in Great Britain Eve" at the Princess Theatre last evening and expressed himself as greatises before the other adjustments

most artistically worked out. With bor-Socialist. Liberalism to-day so much about us that is meretricious, in the United Kingdom is no longer so much about us that is meretricious, a play like this deserves all the support that lovers of fine things can extend. I advise every young man and woman to see "The Return of Eve," without fail. The uplift and stimulus of it are splendid. Miss Galland as Eve looks and acts as tho she had stepped out of Shakesp ere, while her support is of front rank merit thrusupport is of front rank merit thruout. It is a good sign that the poetical
drama courageously holding the mirror up to nature is still alive."

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The following appointments have been made by the lieutenant-governor in council. Francois Regis Vinet of Montreal, to be a commissioner for tak
-it remains to be seen whether they Montreal, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in Quebec for Ontario courts; Robert Donkin of Kenora, and Thos. Hatch of Dryden, to be bailiffs of the first and second division courts. There is the action of the House of Lords itself in exercising a theoret. of Kenora, respectively; and Ernest Appleton of Kenora, and Fred. Deacon of Wabigoon, to be division court clerks in the same courts.

polis. There is the action of at the corresponding to the control of Lords itself in exercising a theoretical power which although the power which although the control of tariff reform.

Mr. W. A. Cameron, B.A., will speak to men at the Bloor-street Baptist Church to-day at 3 p.m.

The music for the meeting will be intercalated and the changes will be intercalated and the changes will be The music for the meeting will be provided by the organist of the church provided by the organist of the church assisted by the "King's Own Quartette." There will also be a men's choir under the direction of Mr. J. S. interests—prerage and beerage—will be All men are invited to this meeting.

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sustain the landed interests and the privileges which the possession of land secures. Certainly large concessions have been and from the Conservative party progressive measure been carried without serious modification, so serious induced in some cases as to have materially impaired its value and to have created later difficuities which only at created later difficuities which only at vast expenditure of time and effort.

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dwelt in her eyes, and she broke in index, but no one came to serve her at sent and its joys.

Coherently: "Oh, such beautiful scent the counter. Here was her chance, It was once more a waskening and she ery. See the pretty flowers. How would be a joke on the proprietor if was once more a miserable creature. a-n-d m--." With these words, she closed her dreams of wandering in the fairyland created by drugs, and, with a few broken murmurings more, her

And there she lay-a pitiful human curining and inhuman Oriental nature She had been, evidently, a young girl who had she been afforded the protec-tion of moral and social agencies which would not have let her been shared the the underworld pathways of a great city, might to-day been living a decent member of society, a contented wife or a happy mother, ruling

But as it is, and, as will appear, real-y by no fault of her own, her young life was blighted. By an accident, caused thru a too irresistible curiosity she was betrayed and the one stigma cast on her character which respecta-(?) society refuses to ignore or

What, then, must she do? Forgetfulness is the only panacea—and so she lets herself become seized in the iron gr p'of "dope." She immolates hersel on the flery altar of habit which will shootly lay her broken body in the everlasting forgetfulness of the grave.

How She Fell. But again she awakes, and, with her to the questions of the writer, she told the story of her downfall.
"How old were you when you left home and where is your home?" quer-

ied The World reporter.
"Ah!" She exclaimed, "Three years ago I was a happy girl living on a farm near B-You came to the city, tho," said The World representative. She did not wish, evidently, to reply. She

wanted to float on the aerial wings of fancy, not to return to the dread world Why did you come to the city?" her interviewer persisted. The effect of the drug, for it works in spasms, appearently, dwing out and she

wanted another dose.
"I'm so parched," she murmured, moistening her burning ups with her tengue "Oh, get me a drint." The

Souls Rambling in Their Poppy Dreams. reporter thumped on the floor and into | she would slip quietly behind the counthe room came a Chink, with panther-like tread and so quickly that he must have been hovering near the apart did; the room, however, was dark and watching and eaves-dropping she could not resist the temptat which fact is a startling commentary on the subtle methods of the vicious Orientals. While the order was being filled the girl replied to the recent liantly lighted. There stood the procountry school, but the poor pay induced me to come to the city. I could flee, but he called her back. She obey ed hesitantly, but he addressed he rct typewrite and so I was obliged to take employment in a big departkindly and invited her to chat a while. mertal store. The salary sufficed for my needs. Dress was not an important matter at first, but soon I made on the unper face. friends and wanted to lock as well as my companions. I had to save money, somehow, and I thought I could do it best with my laundry. This was the first step in my fall."

Internation and another room on the upper floor, fitted in true Chinges style, AND SOME DAY IN THE FUTURE HE WOULD BE PLEASED TO SHOW HER HIS CURIOS.

Subtle Psychologist.



Sketch of scene in a Chinese resort in Toronto from description by Sunday World reporter who entered a number of oriental dens in this city and tells his story in this issue.

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had to play her wits against the wits ures for the sawing of these souls, of men of the world. And this is how: prostituted for all sorts of reasons tion she disappeared from "home" and bluntly what must be done and "took rooms." Like many others she whom the work must be done. hardly earned enough to pay expenses, As was stated, the chief cause of the and so she joined the ranks of the downfall of innocent working girls in cess turned out to be no success at all. omenon by itself—namely, insatiable curiosity, induced by the fascinating sexually pure, she "beat it."

enough right over at the opposite cor- would make it a Municipal Regulation ner stood a cab. Now note how she THAT ALL LAUNDFRERS. would have been asleep inside the can where he would have been warm instead of "sticking" on top and catching pneumonia. Kind providence had certainly put this "mut" in her path the chinese who are law-abiding citand therefore to stick right to the plans izens. Further, if you recall the Sigel of providence she must not let oppor- case in New York, a conspi-

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Subtle Psychologies.

A Daughter of Eve.

There you have a designing student of human nature. The next time she called with her laundry (he knew the day and hour to the minute) here was again in the lower room. He called with her laundry (he knew the day and hour to the minute) he was again in the lower room. He called with her laundry and ultimately became a frequenter of Chinese resortise in his country, and his own experiences when he used to work on the river land with material problem and a most interesting problem at that. The vical in was a typical deughter of Eve-and Christing problem at that. The vical material play in and down the Canada and the play up and down the Can

haired Florence W-, the unredeemed

ple look on the prostitute as a more repulsive being than the thief and more sinned against than sinning. But Dr. Devine does not include in his enumeration of the causes of this vice the deep laid seduction practiced in training of her mental faculties proved the vicious Chinese joints. Naturally he a big asset in her after life, when she does not suggest any practical meas-As soon as she could obtain a posi- The present writer wishes to state what must be done and by 'As was stated, the chief cause of the 'outside fourflushers.' Her first suc- Chinese dens is a psychological phen-

or "easy mark" out of a free supper. mystery which surrounds the Chinese But finding that she was up against an laundries and restaurants where girls, experience which was becoming envol- as customers arrive at terms of intimved in the wrong way, for she was acy with these human panthers. If then the chief inciting cause towards Now the walk to her rooms was far the first step to being coped and then and it was a nasty night. She had sedured is creder tv, it follows that the buncced one man for a supper, why not remedy is to remove the chances of do another for free transportation home. She scorned a ride on the street car, a cab for her or nothing. Sure used her wits, being a "wise kid." She observed that the driver was half-asleep on the box. Her experience told Some World advantage of the box her that he must be a "dope," or he would advocate the creation of would have been asleep inside the cab a "Chinatown" as such. The segregation

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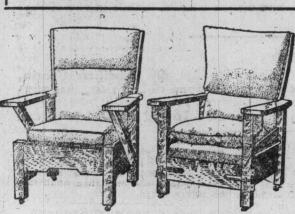
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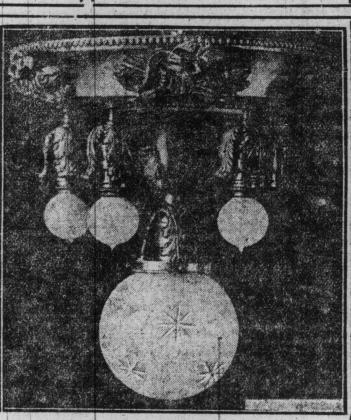
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Survived a Broken Neck. NORWALK, Ohio, Dec. 4.-Consider ng his age, the recovery of George neck, is regarded by physicians as most

remarkable A month ago Morey was thrown against the side ofhi s barn and his

val Alexandra,

Pranks Players Play In the Dressing Rooms

concerting Mishaps.

are the prac-tical jokes bers of the chorus play on one another stageland they never or envy in are played as as good natured jest and are received same

are "stung" in With the Investig a ting into these lit-tle troubles in mysterious region ba-hind the scenes The World went over to the Star and began quizzing the mem-

him many stories of the difficulties Merchant of Venice." "Oh, you have agreed unanimously that man ager that their manager had to face, but all been playing with Merchant of Venice." bers of "Froithat their manager had to face, but all been playing with Mr. Mantell, then," agreed unanimously that when trouble he said. "No," was the startling reresulted it was caused by the thoughtlessness of the teaters. lessness of the jesters.
A Popular Jest.

her change made there is no trouble

Recently, the, a variation of this little trick was made, and a great deal of trouble was caused by it. One of the girls had a petty grievance against another and when the latter was behind the footlights she slirped into the the foothlights she shipped into the ing Such things as hiding make-ups, dressing room and cut all the hooks and powder puffs and other small things eyes off the dress she was to use for the next ect. Of course there was not enough time for new caes to be sewn on when she discovered the dilapidated state of her dress, so she hurrled upstairs and asked another friend to pin the edges together. When this was her dancing specialty.

But troublesome as this jest was it was not in it for a minute with one

another recently. In the show that sho was appearing in there was a cafe pany live happily together for the scene where the girls had to drink greater part of the year. "champagne." Their glasses were un-fortunately stained black and the color of the liquid could not be seen by the indulgers. This girl thought she could use one of these to pay back the woman she disliked.

So after the candy butcher had been around and filled the glasses for the burlesque, she quietly came in and emptied the ringer beer and substitut-ed ink. When the time came to drink, the charge was not noticed by her victim, and down it went. Unfortunately Batterfly," says to succeed in the it would not stay down, and it must returned for company. For no sooner self many pleasures and give herself a second of time back on stage it up to hard work and study.

The affair did not stop there enter.

According to the thirsty one's idea the floor came up and hit her, for down igent application and hard work are she went, and had to be carried off the stage. The girl who made the change the beverage could not be round, if she had, a vacancy would have. It is a mistake for young women to been made in the chorus A Cruel Joke.

What was probably one of the cruel-

Merry Jesters Frequent-ly Bring About Dis-

About three minutes after she had begun her performance the ginger started to get in its fine points and she was literally stepping on hot bricks. To make matters worse, she tried to cut her act. That brought down the indignation of the management, and then the audience had to have more of her cleverness. So she if she had gone thru her act com-

She had her revenge, however. Aftdiscovered who was the heartless one. was one of the "ponies," and to get even she put some gum on the soles of her shees. So when she tried to do the usual fancy dance figures of the chor-us, her feet stuck to the floor and the sudden stop threw her down. There was more wrath from the manage-

Catching the Unwary. Once when a new girl wanted to join show she asked a couple of old stagers if it vould be wise to let the manager know that she would be making her indital appearance before the footlights. The others scenting a joke declared that she must not. After some consideration it was decided to take the consideration it was decided to tell the big man that she had been with a troupe that played Shakesperelan repcrtoire. They did not name any par-ticular one of the Bard of Avon's mas-terpleces and when she interviewed

It is needless to say she did not get One of the most used and threadbare of the jokes is to tie knots in the stockings of one of the girls just before she season fate decreed that the other two has to go upon the stage. Altho this girls should be in the same troupe, makes her do some quick work to get the rest of the time that misery for the rest of the time they were in the show with her. Seldom Any Difficulty.

As a rule, the, the jests that are us ually played are not the kind that will cause more than a momentary ill feelare the tricks that are the most popu-If these cannot be found in time all that is necessary is to go and borrow what is needed from some other girl, and no great inconvenience is n cessitated. Jealousies about the different costumes worn are also the out on the stage she went to do cause of little scraps, but very few girls go so far as to destroy any of the The exercise must have strained the gowns. There is, however, often a pinning, for she no sconer made her great deal of confusion caused by the first swing and presented the back to the audience when a great roar of laughter went up, mingled with cheering. The edges had become unplaned and her whole dress was open at the laughter to the wing and begin their discussion. back. Then came explanations to the on the various points of interest and beauty. Of course the performance is important affair, and then the ire of the stage manager is brought down played by some jealous chorus girl on on them, but beyond a few grumblings

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suppose that money and influence pave for she has to take the best care of the way to brilliant attainment; beest jokes that have ever been played ginners may find some advantage in in the theatrical world was one on a meeting managers thru influential feature dancer. She had only a few sources, but I doubt it. It is a more minutes to make her change after the agreeable entree into the sanctorum first burlesque for her olio and was where you may stamp your personality therefore forced to rush to her dress- more readily on the managers' minds; ing. Some malicious member of the but an audience acknowledges no inchorus put a little liquid ginger in her troductions, neither money, nor beauty,

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nor influence, this holds from the be-Money can buy an opening possibly

and may buy opportunities, but it rests with the singer to hold her own. only weapon that can cut into the core of the thing is work, work and study. Singing is a divine art, and unless girl gives her whole heart and mind to her work, she is bound to fail. There are many rounds in the ladder

which leads to success, and the only way possible to reach the top is thru A young woman who takes up the

art of singing in the hope of becoming a professional has perhaps a much herself and deny herself of many pleasures in order to preserve her voice. However, the greatest pleasure in life to a girl, is when she realizes

task and a girl should be these are the exceptions, and the control of the tagious merringers which always the control of the paring it with true sonority and real success more remarkable for a farce style. A girl should beware of a teach-crude and vulgar, its fun is clean and er who at the first lesson begins to wholesome but nevertheless contaghave so many failures. Learn first the have had the courage to have comfundamental principles of tone locution, learn how to attack a tone, learn bear to breathe dearly without strain set it was doomed technically and any ing. Don't get overly anxious to sing a song until you have full control of each and every tone in your regis-When you have mastered and are times fallfible and that the real arbiter able to control your voice, it is then time to learn to express yourself in song. There is no material benefit derived from vocal literature; explanatory notes regarding the vocal chords is all bosh. I never heard of any one becoming a prominent singer thru reading essays on the voice.

The opportunities for good singers new to the stage. are greater to-day than ever. The American stage is poverty stricken to-

When a girl makes up her mind to study for the stage and imagines that a few weeks training will fit her for cember. it, she is laboring under a wrong impression; such girls very seldom reach wond the chorus. If a girl puts her mind to study and is not afraid to work, and is ambitious, she is bound

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH."

As will be seen by the advertisement, Dr. Torrington announces the annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" for December 30th. Subscription list is now open at the Massey Hall.

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It is a bold thing for a playwright to forsake the beaten paths of precedent and construct a play which is contrary to the rules of the profession, dal" and "She Stoops to Conquer" are if there be any rules. This is what George Cameron has done in "Billy." "Billy" is a farce pure and simple.

its very potency in producing laughter, Its first unusual element is a natural ness which ordinary farces do not possess, and secondly, it depends for its success upon bright catchy lines and that she has accomplished her ambi- humorous dialogue, rather than upon comical situations. Not that there are Voice training is a hard and tedious not comical situations in "Billy," but teacher, and select one who can sing. I don't mean to say that every good singer would make a good teacher. A teacher should be practical; experience and demonstration show the defects of the voice by companies its presentation is the result of what the players say, rather than what they do. It is in this regard that "Billy" is unique and original. Still another thing which makes its teach her how to sing a song. Such a teacher does not know the art of teaching, and is trading under false pretenses. That is one reason why we pretenses. That is one reason why we have so many failures. Learn first the critic to whom the story had been told would have condemned it as altogether impossible, all of which goes to show

> George Cameron is the pioneer to the new field of farce-comedy. She has proved conclusively that an audience can be made to laugh and to laugh continuously from curtain to curtain and even between acts, by methods

day for the want of well trained in the face of how other farces have Adelina left to follow the hid and cabeen constructed. And the answer is create a place, create a demand for that "Billy" is the best laugh maker

cember.

The artistic features of this issue are

A Play of Heart Interest

Plays of to-day, which are going to be remembered as long as have been such classics as "A School for Scanthose which have as their foundation real heart interest, such as is found, regardless of one's station in life. Just such a play is "The Climax" No one takes it seriously, aside from which Mr. Joseph Weber will present

> The story of "The Climax" in brief concerns Adelina von Hugen, daughter a great pity if Miss Neilsen had stayed of a German musician and an Italian opera singer. She is studying music with a relative. Luigi Golfanti, New York. They are poor. She, Luigi. and his son Pietro, who hopes to become a famous composer, live in little unpretentious studio apartment hot-headed and ardent, thinks himself and talents to go far beyond. She only the career she is to follow. Her Raymond, a doctor from Azalla, Ohio, where Adelina's infancy was spent does not believe the stage a proper vo cation for any woman, and especia!

for Ade ina, whom he loves. The gir has a little trouble with her voca chords which a slight operation wou cure. The operation is performed h prominent specialist, who assure Ade in a that there is only one chance in a thousand for failure. Dr. Ray mond, ready to do anything to keep the girl from the stage, suggests ther the probability of this one chance He continually persists in this suggestion untill the day when the voca chords should have healed. When sh is permitted to try to sing, her voice will not come, the suggested failure After an intense grief she agrees to ilfill her former promise and to marry the doctor. On the wedding day Ade ruse a him intoxication of love

that ultimately love will find a way. SUNDAY MUSICALE.

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organ numbers: Liszt's 'Espousal of Joseph and Mary." inspired by Raphael's rainting in the Prera gallery. Milan: Fiat Lux, descriptive of Genesis Iv. 2, 3: In Paradisum, probably suggested by the beautiful marble alter piece in the Church of La Madeleine, Paris. organ numbers: Liszt's 'Espousal of

MISS NEILSEN COMING.

Miss Alice Neilsen has made her first appearance in Grand Opera at the Met- sical comedy success with music by the leading role of Puccini's "La Bo- Glen MacDonough-staged by Ned heme." Of her success H. T. Finck Wayburn and produced with a lavish writes thus in The New York Evening

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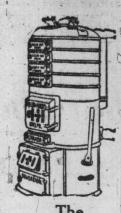
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BLENHEIM, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Dr. Max Battin of Detroit, who examined Weir, official censor, and the local Milton McPherson, the young man who clergy, who have endorsed one play broke his back by falling from a tree, and condemned another. The plays are has pronounced his case hopeless, tho running in opposition at two of the the unfortunate victim may linger for

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MRS. DIANA- BELIAS, PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY. She is a wealthy woman, who, being touched by reports of cruelties imposed upon dumb animals to "advance science," five years ago founded the society which now makes sensational charges against medical men for alleged cruelties to helpless human beings.

NEW YORK, Pec. 4.—In its war up-in medical men who experiment upon lying creatures to "promote science," the New York Anti-Vivisection Society has just brought out a pamphlet ton on women, this one appears: "In which is having general circulation, and which makes sensational charges.

The pamphlet is labeled "Human Vivicetion." This, it is stated, "is the practice of subjecting human beings, cer upon the other breast, to engraft a portion of the canpractice of subjecting human beings, cer upon the other breast—at that time men women and children a great proportion of whom are patients in hos-pita's or asylums, to experiments in-volving pain, mutilation, disease or death, for no object connected with

entific purposes."

This remarkable document then goes on to detail a number of instances.
The charge is made that a paper from the Wm. Pepper Clinical Laboratory, University of Pennsylvania, was read.

University of Pennsylvania, was read. May 13, 1908, before the Association of American Physicians at Washington, telling of ineculations of twoerewith 26 of them being from St. Vincent's home for foundlings, orphans and destitute children at Philadelphia, many of the injections being made into the eye. More than half the cases reacted (with means they were infected with tuberculosis in a modified form), and some suffered very serious complica-tions, even threatening blindness.

A Serious Charge. The pamphlet contains what is said to be a quotation from The Boston. Medical and Surgical Journal, as follows: "Dr. A. H. Wentworth, senior assistant physician to the Infants' Hospital, Boston, made 45 vivisections, tapping the spinal canals of children, many of whom died."

many of whom died."
Saying that the information was gained from various medical journals, from papers read by scientists and reponsible newspapers, the anti-vivisec-lonists made the following charges: "Dr. Sidney Ringer, physician to the University College Hospital of London, test d the prisonous effects of various drugs on boys under his care, not for heir kenefit, but as he would try it upon one of the lower animals. 'Our first set of experiments was made on a lad of 10' In case 11, after the pos-soning, various symptoms are recorded -vomiting, dulness, deafness, quicken-ed pulse, etc. His symptoms frightend the doctor. 'We must confess we elt a little relief when the toxic (poisonous) symptoms which became far more marked than we had expected,

A French physician named Gailleton was condemned in the courts for his treatment of an orphan boy, belonging to one of the charitable institutions. He inoculated the boy with a certain horrible disease which the boy took and died. On trial Dr. Gailleton defended his conduct on the ground that what he had done, was for the advancement of science.

In Germany a Dr. Schimmelsbuch "noculated two boys with the virus fr m g to", and both died from a pustular disease."

ular d'sease." Dr. K. Menge of the University Hes-pital for Women in Lelpsic is quoted as follows: "My experiments on new forn bables (girls) disproved the correctness of the professor's deductions. Unfortunately I could get only three tables to experiment on. These I took immediately after birth. They were not bathed, but at once wrapped up in sterile i nen and carried to my labora-tory. I incculated these subjects with producing germs."

ed with feeding his infant son for 16 nonths on milk from tuberculosis cows o learn whether the disease could thus he child developed a tuberculosis infection in consequence.

Victims Number Hundreds.

In Austria 80 cases are cited of children tenns incculated with disease germs, and it is alleged the same thing was done in maternity cases, so that infants were born suffering from loathsome diseases. It is said these victims number into the hundreds.

Dr. Epstein, professor of children's iseases at Prague, is alleged to have

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Dr. John S. Pyle, graduate of Bellevue Medical College, read a paper at the metring of the Tristate Medical Association Peorls III on Oct 3 1893.

Association, Peoria, Ill., on Oct. 3, 1893, Two patients became frenzied, and pleading for the appropriation of crim- of these one died before the exciteinals, condemned to capital punish- ment subsided."

Hamilton Dock Collapsed.
HAMILTON, Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Leo
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own constitution.

The House of Commons met yesterday and told the Lords that they had committed an act of anarchy in recommitted an act of anarchy in re
(8.) "Mrs.—is in very bad circumstances. Husband sick with diphtheria. The family in a terrible fix."

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Ever since the reign of Richard II. the Commons have claimed the power of the purse.

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These are cases that are not altered hybridges and not overthrown in a day. But let her search with a heart receptive of spiritual truths only, and not with one eye on material agencies as a possible source of relief.

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digration.

Have we, on this side of the water, run short of political indignation?

At would seem so.

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And it is a part of the primer of polities that they who hold the pursestrings rule the land, and that the power to tax is the power to destroy.

Where is our constitutional logic—

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"Icalled on—, and found them in every respect worthy, but terribly unfortunate. The husband is afflicted with paralysis, and therefore entirely unfitted for work. He is 63 years of age. His wife, a few years his junior, works every day, but earns less than four dollars per week, and but for our help will be in hopeless distress."

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Where is our constitutional logicand the political virility to back it up?

Again, take note that the Engider budget refuses to tax the life-necessaries of the poor and lays its burdens upon those who are able to bear them. Have we done as much—or even fairly tried to do as much—in America?

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A close perusal of the foregoing will not only reveal certain facts but also the causes.

There are many earnest men seeking to find out Political and Social Reasons for a world's woe, and some profess to know of a panacea for its ills, but in the meantime, and in the absence of a legislation which undertakes the sorrows and misfortunes of mankind, it is someone's business to stretch forth a helping hand, and being so closely associated with its miseries we cannot shut our ears to the piliful cry, and in the capacity of "servent of all" we must go on with the work we have in hand.

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A LETTER FROM MR. JACKSON

British Romany World, Toronto: The lady whose testimony appears in The Sunday World of November 28, and who has read "Mrs. Eddy's book" but what is to be done in the presence work in which the question to could be answered in the negative every time, for in the words of the Master, "There is an eyence in which the question could be answered in the negative every time, for in the words of the Master, "There is a sense in which the question could be answered in the negative every time, for in the words of the Master, "There is a sense in which the question could be answered in the negative every time, for in the words of the Master, "There is a sense in which the question could be answered in the negative every time, for in the words of the Master, "There is a sense in which the question could be answered in the negative every time, for in the words of the Master, "There is an eyes on the measure we in which the question could be answered in the negative every time, for in the words of the Master, "There is an eyes on the measure we in which the question could be answered in the negative every time, for in the words of the Master, "There is an eyes on the measure we in which the question could be answered in the negative every time, for in the words of the Master, "There is an eyes on the measure we in which the question of the Master, "There is an eyes on the measure we in which the question of the Master, "There is an eyes on the measure we in which the question of the Master, "There is an eyes on the measure we in which the question of the Master, "There is an eyes on the measure we in which the question without obtaining the relief she was looking for, should not be discouraged or disheartened. Habits of years of myring thinking are not overthrown in a day. But let her search with a

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Saturday Evening, Dec. 4. The Cobalt mining securities of late

marks dealings at the present time is

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averaged will up to recent totals and was more evenly distributed thruout

the list than for some time. The excitement over the new Por-cupine Lake gold fields continues. It

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E AVE., CLOSE TO reet, detached, rough-ot; several fruit tree This has been engendered by the recent actions of some of the more ARE AVE. TWO etached, solid brid low, very attractive inside, six large cluther from; full size cellus, shot air heating, sa fittings throughout perty. A magnifican abounds in the pure this elevated locality is. ent stocks, and it is safe to say that a considerable length of time will have elapsed before the Cobalts can occupy any material place in the affections of the speculative public.
If it were not for the tremendous peculative chances, mining stocks ould have a very poor following, and mining share markets are so heav ST., DETACHER ck residence, to athroom, hot wate od floors, four fine stable, shade tree market can have little opportunity of recording any appreciation in the values of its listed issues, and a period

of uneventful apathy, and general weakness must be looked for. Few bullish factors have arisen during the immediate past, while those of a deterrent ceilbre have been not at all limited. The natural result of a ST., A GOOD BAD

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ROAD TO PORCUPINE

Citizens of Matheson Put Men to Work on New Highway.

citizens of the thriving Village of Mascene of the great goldfields, which ered. The people of this thriving northern metropolis were not slow to see the advisability of having this road run from here, both from a commercial standpoint for them and also that it is the most direct and most accessible route for the great rush of prospectors that will flow in with the advent of run from here, both from a commercial standpoint for them and also that it is the most direct and most accessible route for the great rush of prospectors that will flow in with the advent of sleighing. This road, which will be completed Wednesday next, will be absolutely level a distance of 18 miles, and is most surely the best route open, leaving Matheson where complete out-

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Company, also a director of La Rose, has purchased the holdings of the Mc-Gibbon interests in the La Rose com-Toronto Stock Exchange Unilated bud garden.
Securities. Meekly he answers all questions.

Gibbon interests in the La Rose company. Mr. McGibbon, it is said, took over some 300,000 shores of La Rose in June last and he and his associates have been reported as absorbing stock on the recent decline. The present extent of their holdings is not precisely known, but it is ertimated as not far short of half a million shares. It is this stock which is now reported to have been transferred to the Earle coterie and the street hus seized on the rumor to revive the old talk of Nipissing-Le Rose absorption. The report of the elimitation of the Canadian, interests has not gained much credence. terests has not gained much credence locally, and it is generally regarded as merely another attempt at stock jobbing in the American financial centres. Meanwhile the stock is prone to rumors of every nature and it is altogether likely that for some time at least recovers in this connection will silver Leaf Minus Co. terests has not gained much credence locally, and it is generally regarded as in their movements.

Speculation in Crown Reserve and

ing in these issues is too narrow to call for special comments. The Coniagas' annual report, while satisfactory Standard Stock and Mining Exchange, from a financial standpoint, is not liked in all its phases. Fears as to Amalgamated Amalgamated ...
Beaver Consolidated
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Black Mines Con., Ltd..... future dividends, owing to the assertion of the directorate that development will be looked after before disbursements are attended to, has brought about more or less liquidation and a consequent weakness in the markets. The lesser priced mining stocks are be-Cebalt Central ing generally dealt in on a scale down at the moment. The public is little disat the moment. The public is little disposed to purchase securities when prices are on the down grade, as for reasons too often cited to require repetition the demand is most pronounced when prices are soaring. Timiskaming, Rochester, Otisse and many others have had a sagging tendency, but declines have been limited to small volume, and call for no elaboration. The market as a whole is in a rather anomalous position. Prices show some resiliency, but as long as present conditions remain in effect, little promise of any upward trend is evidenced. Until the outside speculators enter into market transactions more than they are doing, the mining shares will be inclined to irregularity and from the present outlook more or less weakness. posed to purchase securities when prices are on the down grade, as for reasons too often cited to require reGifford Gifford Great Northern are doing, the mining shares will be inclined to irregularity and from the present outlook more or less weakness. This kanning There is much room for improvement Tretlewey.

There is much room for improvement in the prevalent attitude toward the Cobalts, but until the public have regained confidence little appreciation can be looked for.

BETTER TONE PREVAILS

And Improvement is Promised After Turn of the Year.

Heroel & Co., in their weekly letter, say: Tho price movements during the past week were again irregular, a better tone prevailed. Traders, while still cautious, were more inclined to operate on the long side, particularly in "future" contracts, indicating a confidence in the return of large activity and a higher range of values after the turn of large activity and a higher range of values after the turn of large activity and a higher range of values after the turn of large activity and a higher range of values after the turn of large activity and a higher range of values after the turn of large activity and a higher range of values after the turn of large activity and a higher range of values after the turn of large activity and a light of the large activity and a large a

on the long side, particularly in the return of large activity and a higher range of values after the turn of the year.

The quick recovery in La Rose and improvement in Nipissing, Kerr Lake and Crown Reserve and the Right of Way dividend declaration were buildish influences. Business tho dull at times, force to a lack of stocks pressing for than anything else perhaps.

Little Nip.—1000 at 18½, 100 at 18½, 100 at 18½.

Nancy Helen—200 at 18½, 100 at 18½, 500 at 19½, 500 at 19½.

19/4.

Trothewey—100 at 1.41½, 190 at 1.42.
Nipissing—100 at 10.79.
Crown Reserve—25 at 4.87, 100 at 4.90, 76
at 4.90, 100 at 4.95, 100 at 4.95, 100
at 4.95, 25 at 5.00, 100 at 4.99, 200 at 4.99.

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Rattled by Questions of Mamma Maybe Youth Forgets a Few Things.

Funny how people always think af-terward of what they should have gid before. One man did make good the next day, but it isn't given to many to do it. A man met him on the hillside. He was bound double-quick for the church at the foot. The

"Hi! You're going the wrong way!" called the churchgoer.
The backslider yelled back, answer was lost.
"Say," he demanded of the churchwer the next day, "did you hear what

"Well, it's too good to waste. You said I was going the wrong way. I said you seemed to be going downhild pretty fast yourself. Good, wasn't it?" That's the pathetic part of it. This story illustrates the opportunity that crmes once in a Mfetime.

There are hundreds of thousands of men kicking themselves because they failed to ask one particular question at the right time, and they know they're never going to get the chance

ake good now. "Some Marry Wives."

He remembers that in every other bargain he has made he has let the seller prove the worth of the goods. He recalls how he stood papa's questioning, how he pleaded for the privilege of providing a home and servants and gilded leisure for the or-nament.

the domestic partnership?

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the hands of a sculptor. His clothes are easy and inexpensive. Children would go to him instinctively. Women would trust him.

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Luther Burbank Horticulturist

When I lectured at San Francisco, Luther Burbank came down from hs

hear me.

He had never heard me speak—this, you say, accounts for his being there.

Very well, Terese, we will let that

A number of really good men marry thousand people. There were doctors, wives to the contrary notwithstand- lawyers, a few preachers, a celebrated

up. Mamma-Mayoe is charmed to live there where. Why, she can't afford to live there herself.

And he gets the girl.

The cook cuts out during the first week of housekeeping. He eats dried beef and biscuits for dinner three days running.

The housemaid leaves because she won't wash the dishes.

He begins to think about that question he didn't ask.

His ornament can't cook. Her kisses are sour because he even hints that she ought.

she ought.

He remembers that in every other I acknowledge it was a great talk-

smd percyation omitted.

If alcohowledge it was a great talk—
where the thoughts were not padded
as not the illustrations lugged in by the
cars.

Luther Butchank keyed the discourse.
No one in the fluidence, so far as I recould detect was aware of his presence. The man fits into a crowd hissence of tan blue sys, that
modest man with fron-grey hair. Turrowd face of tan blue sys, that
would be weary and sad were it not
for the smiling mouth, whose corners
do not turn down. A gentle gentleman, low voiced, quiet, kindly, with a
to willing heart of love. On Broadway
no one would see him, and on Fifthawenue no one would turn and look.
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love, strong as a man, persistent as

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the lat bargain he has made he has let die seller prove the worth of the goods. He recalls how he stood papa's questioning, how he pleaded for the privating a home and servants and gilded leisure for the ornament.

And he thinks she ought to be able to cook a dinner that would fill the aching vold. He doesn't ask, he doesn't want her to do it all the time. He appreciates her beauty and her charm amd her gift for entertaining. But she ought to be able to take the wheel in an emergency.

Why didn't he ask about it? Why didn't he see what she had to bring to the domestic partnership? cus as a child, sensitive as a girl in the hands of a sculptor. His clothes are easy and inexpensive. Children

in United States They

Did a Year Ago. BOSTON, Dec. 4.—A year ago the leather and tanning industries of the country were profoundly disturbed at what appeared to be a concerted aters to dominate the tanning business as completely as they already control-

led the packing industry. Within the last six months a decided change has occurred and the packers have very materially reduced the amount of leather which they tan, with the result that they are again small minority fac-tors in both the sole and upper leather branches of the business.

In this connection one of the largest sole leather tanners says: "During the past 10 or 12 months there has been a

very decided increase in the amount of leather tanned by the packers, directly in their own tanneries or thru contract; in fact, the shoe may be said to be on the other foot and the packers appear to be as anxious to get out of the tanning industry as they were to get in during 1907 and 1908. A year ago the big Ch cago packers were tanning upwards of 3,000,000 hides per annum, or sutstantially 40 per cent, of their own hide production. I think it is doubtful if to-day they are tanning

more than 1,500,000 hides, or say 20 per cent of their own production. "Within the last few months Swift & Co. have given up one tahning contract after another. The reason is fairly obvious. At the time of the panic, when the bottom dropped out of hide prices, s listed issues, and a period full apathy. and general must be looked for gets out his glasses and turns them on the mere man who appres to spend looked transport to elibre have been not at. The natural result of a of such influences as the bear drives on La Ross.

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will lose the prize beauty in the rosebud garden.

Meekly he answers all questions.
Largely he hes about the promise of a
raise. Humbly he reports his bank
account—plus. Timidity he confesses
his smoking and drinking—minus.

Mamma-Maybe comes in and tells
to their husband's home. She says they
could not think of letting her life go
into the keeping of a man who could
not provide for her as well as her parents have done.

Son-in-law suggests that he is considering a lease on an apartment in
the fashionable, select—and exponsive—
whitherland. He says it as if he were
not at the moment wondering where
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Mamma-Maybe is charmed. She
afford to live there herself.

A Sensitive Plant.

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These people are doing things, so
they do not have to pose or pretend.
The same could
emittally offering any man in the audience a hundred dollars to come for
ward and take my job.

I now suddenly felt a sense of peace
sweep over me. I was back to the
wall, and sceure.

Luther Burbank, who never goes to
church, who has no time for plays or
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Mand he gets the gift

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persistency.

Among scientists there is almost as much bigotry and dogmatism as there is among theologians:
There is canned science as well as

cus as a child, sensitive as a girl in love, strong as a man, persistent as gravitation and gifted like a god.

His hands are sinewy and strong—the hands of a sculptor. His clothes "The land that produces beautiful The finest product of the life and

work of Luther Burbank is the man

Hogs Jump Off Train.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 2-(Special.)—
Three fat hogs, being shipped to Guelph fat stock show by J. E. Brethour, Burford, nosed their way out of a freight car door four miles out of Burford this morning and tumbled down the embankment. Two of the book have here bankment. Two of the hogs have been recovered and the third is still at large, All were uninjured. The train going at 30 miles an hour.

Militia Called Out. They all work—even the good mother, reaching out toward the last lab of her century run, is busy. In fact, I rather guess that that is the secret of her long life—an active interest in parts of the seventh and the fourth regiments to proceed to Bridgeport, for ballast.

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Secretary-Treasurer.

Torento, Nov. 18th, 1909. GOWGANDA LEGAL CARD MORDON H. GAUTHIER, BARRISTER Solicitor, Notary Public, etc. Office King Edward Hotel Gowgands. ed?ts

Guild Travel Club

The illustrated lecture "Across the Pacific," given by Tho. Lawless of the I. O. F. last evening in the Guld Hall. views thrown on the canvas were of very high order, and at the close and hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Lawless for his instructive and interesting talk.
During the evening Mrs, Landscale sang very acceptably.

Honduras Transferring Debt.

Sugar Trust director whose son, Herbert Parsons, is the head of the Republican organization in New dittons in Central America, announcement is made that arrangements are ment is made that arrangements are now being made in New York by the Honduran minister of finance with I P. Morgan & Co., for the redemption of the Honduran consolidated debt heid in England and France, A new loss is to be made for this purpose.

Big Supporting Interests Maintain Good Price Levels

Professionals on New York Market Have Situation Well in Hand-Domestic Speculation Light, Movements Irregular.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 4. no great difficulty in side. Some standard issues, however, free fluctuations. The are selling pretty low and investment is going on in stocks like Canadian Pacific, Northwest, Northern and Scuthern Pacific, Atchison, Pennsylvania, Baltimore, Norfolk, Louisville, Atlantic Coast and Illinois Central, which we believe in buying when the sedulous and unattractive rise followed. Floor traders are well informof the public's attitude toward the refer to buying and they will probably sell much higher the force long, with only profit-taking reactions meantime. We feel the same way about Wabash preferred and Level and Le in hand and stepping in between

The large financial interests are not such stocks as Gas, Wabash of the house of lords in precipitating | not take on any Steel except ral election in Britain; the ing of congress; the action against the sugar trust, and, last but not least, a certain amount of stringency in the money market have actions. On any market bulge we advise the short side of Uniton Pacific, New York Central, Great Northern, St. Paul, Third Ave. and Sugar.—Town Topics. market, have each contributed quota to bearish sentiment. Dethis strong array of factors st the market, however, it must ies has been able to be accomrce of information are to the effect t the market should not be bought now the assistance of T. W. Lawson has been called in to further the use of antagonism to the market sup-

There are undoubtedly serious matters

There are undoubtedly serious matters facing the market, principal of which is the extended loan account of the financial institutions. Reductions in these may be found necessary, and this could effected in a rapid manner only by an application for the reduction of call | Consols, account loans. The strain from the interior has passed and unless some emergency should arise, credit reductions will be accomplished by the natural process of excess exports over imports. All de-mands for New York gold have been \$8104. met without extreme difficulty, and the an gold rosition is now much more normal than it was. Failing confidence of outsiders has been estab-

Toronto Stock Exchange remains under the direct influence of London ann New York, the action of local listed securities being directly traceable to both, these outside exchanges during week. Speculation is still light the home market and neither strength nor weakness has any immediate influence in this regard. Interest taken in the Coal and Steel sticks prior to the recent announcemen these companies has subsided and less activity has occurred in the shares. Towards the end of the week opposite novements developed in the market. Tractions, with the exception of Toronto Rails, evinced considerable strength, as was likewise the case with C. P. R. In the opposite way the Latin-Americans, presumably owing to the London market, gave way to a selling movement and lost most of a

Owing to the good rates obtainable for call money in New York, local barks, it is reported, getting as high the rates at Toronto have strengther ed from five to five and a half per No difficulty has, however, been experienced in getting all the accomrequired for market purposes, and the rise in money has therefore, not been much of an obstacle to trading. Good support is accorded the actual investment stocks, and most of the small amount of public buying in the semi-investments is of a long held nature, if necessary. It is not expected that there will be any igreat increase in the breadth of the market until after the holidays, but at the same time there are no anticipations that precent prices can be medified sufficient to bring about liquidation,

Gross earnings of forty-four roads third week November show increase

9.71 per cent. Control of Wabash apparently not

Mail, Marine preferred, Denver, Hide and Leather preferred, Air Brake and Wabash preferred.—Financia: Bureau.

way about Wabash preferred and Le-hagh Valley, which may be expected to enjoy another sharp rise soon, while the best sort of buying continues in the hand and stepping in between we believe in the long side of Big Four intain a high level of prices without to be going on in Steel Foundry, Bethlehems. Enameling, Woolen, Central Leather, Hide and Leather proferred and Rubber, which ultimately ought to show large advances. Smelting, Fuel and Lead are in line for further the stocks as Gas Weber. Gas and would buy People's Gas for a good turn. Should Great Northern for turns. On any marked bulge we

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Foreign Exchange.
Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building
(Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange
rates as follows:

Sterling, 60 days sight.... 484.15 Sterling, demand 487.70 Duluth Superior, fourth week November, increase \$2550; Duluth Superior, month of November, increase

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The statemen some supreme obstacle, the market will of clearing house banks for the week be put higher and kept intact until the shows that the banks hold \$7,714,650 91 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$1,599,225 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last

> The statement follows: Loans, de crease \$3,374,000; deposits, decrease \$6,-952,300; circulation, decrease \$75,700 legal tender, increase \$1,084,900; spe cle, decrease \$4,422,200; reserve, decrease \$3,337,300; reserve required, decrease \$1,738,075; surplus, decrease \$1,599,225; ex-U. S. deposits, decrease \$1,595,800. The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks to-day was

> The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows that those institutions have aggregate deposits of \$1,226,227,400; total cash on hand, \$140,127,000, and loans amounting to \$1,188,441,300

Twin City Earnings. The earnings of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co. for the third week of No-

The earnings of the Twin City Rapid Transit Co. for the third week of Nover. ber amounted to \$137,196, an incress over the same week last year of \$14.615, or 11.92 per cent., and of \$20,747 ever the corresponding period of 1907.

| Municipal Debentures. | G. A. Stimson & Co. have recently purchased \$15,167 debentures of the Township of Elma, bearing 4 1-2 per cent. interest and maturing in ten instalments. Elma Township is in the County of Perth.

| Stimson & Co. also purchased \$11,921 debentures of Maidstone Township, with interest at 5 p.c. and due in ten instalments; \$7000 West Zorra Township debentures, which bear 5 per cent. interest and mature in ten instalments; \$7000 West Zorra Township debentures, which bear 5 per cent. interest and mature in ten instalments; \$7000 West Zorra Township debentures, which bear 5 per cent. interest and mature in ten instalments; \$7000 West Zorra Township debentures, which bear 5 per cent. interest and mature in ten instalments; and \$5961 Harwick Township debenand \$5961 Harwick Township debentures bearing 5 per cent. interest; \$3800 are due in 15 instalments and the balance in five instalments.

Cotton Gossip.

Miss Giles estimates the yield of cotton at 10,435,900 bales.—News Burdo.

Wall Street Pointers.

Total United States Bank clearings for the week show increase of ten per for the Gen. Elec. 114 Canadian Salt. Toronto Stocks. Dec. 8. Dec. 4. Ask. Bid. 114

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Ohio Traction-25 at 25.

Dominion Coal-50 at 91%, 390 at 92,

Montreal Power-1 at 127, 10 at 1261/2. Halifax-25 at 1201/2. Twin City-75 at 113, 10 at 1121/2, 50

Dom. Steel pref.-25 at 136, 10 at 136%. Toronto Rails-100 at 124%, 4 at 124, 150

1284. N. S. Steel--25 at 83, 5 at 84.

Richelieu-10 at %.

Woolens 34 34 34 Total sales, 570,000 shares. New York Cotton.

Price of Oil. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 4.—Oil. closed at \$1.48.



RICHARD PARR, uncovered the sugar frauds. The basis of the present proceedings against the Sugar Trust is the evidence unearthed by Mr. Parr, who asserts that powers "higher up" in the treasury department tried to muzzle him when his investigations began to implicate the really big thieves.

WILL FORM BRANCH.

A meeting will be held at St. Charles Hotel on Dec. 15 for the purpose of forming a Canadian branch of the Hearls of Oak Benefit Society. A. C. Milson will address the meeting and explain the lines along which an organization will be carried out.

ronto for nearly a year, has concluded to locate here permanently, and has suned that the poem was a reflection established the Toronto Institution and on some prominent English woman, the Sanitarium at 596 Spadina-avenue for the treatment of stuttering, stammering and all forms of speech impediately and and America have assumed that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the poet has until now declined to be determined to be described and all forms of speech impediately and and America have assumed that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the reappearance of Alexander, and that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the reappearance of Alexander, and that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the poet has until now declined to be determined that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the poet has until now declined to be determined that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the poet has until now declined to be determined that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the poet has until now declined to be determined that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the reappearance of Alexander, and that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the reappearance of Alexander and that the poem was a reflection to some prominent English woman, the reappearance of Alexander and the poleon and the reappearance of Alexander and the poleon and the reappearance of Alexander and the reappearance of Alexander and the poleon and the reappearance of Alexander and the poleon and the reappearance of Alexander and the poleon and the poleon and the reappearance of Alexander and the poleon and the poleon and the poleon and the poleon and the po ments. The sanitarium department for this morning says in part:
14,700 the treatment of mental and nervous "The poem is a composite the treatment of mental and nervous affliction, and also insomnio, neuralgia, throat and lung troubles, indigestion, rheumatism, constipation, coughs, colds, enlarged tonsils, etc., etc.

The poem is a composite photograph of Mrs. Asquith and her step-daughter, cal characteristics of Mrs. Asquith, and the mentality of Violet. colds, enlarged tonsils, etc., etc.

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Poet Watson Issues Statement Announcing That His Effusion is Portrait of Premier's Wife.



England gossiping is a composite portrait of Mrs. Asquith, wife of the Bri-

the mentality of Violet Asquith.

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to which literary circles in England are inoculated with occurt and mystic ideas. Algornon H. Blackwood, the latest of the successful novelists, was a charter member of the Toronto Thesophical Society, and his writings are all imbued with occulation. A. C. Benson and his brother, E. F., author of "Dods," of which Mrs. Asquith was the hercine, used to artend Madame Blavatsky's lectures with their mother, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The latest literary sensation in London cat sed by William Watson's poem, "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue," gains point by a report in circulation.

Caesar was torn July 12, 100 B.C., and died March 15, 44 B.C., Cleopatra Located in Toronto Permanently.

It ish premier, and her step-daughter, Dr. Rivenburgh, who has been in To-Voilet Asquith. Altho many critics ronto for nearly a year, has concluded both in England and America have assumed that the poem was a reflection tions. was born 69 B.C., and died 20 B.C. Horace was born Dec. 8, 65 B.C., and died Nov. 27, 8 B.C. The final occultclared to have had from Napoleon him

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Trade in Hesitating Mood Fluctuations Are Narrow tions. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3440; sheep steady; lambs weak. Sheep, \$3 to \$4.50; lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; cuils, \$5.50.

Public Interest in Market Continues in Lagging Condition—Liver- Hogs—Receipts, 5131; nominally steady at \$8.25 to \$8.50. pool Cables Easier-Winnipeg Lower.

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L4verpool wheat futures closed to-day d to 1/4 lower than yesterday; corn 1/4 prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb, pags, prices are 5c less. 4d to 4d lower than yesterday; corn 4d higher.
At Chicago, December wheat closed %c lower than yesterday; Dec. corn %c lower and December oats %c lower.
At Winnipeg, December wheat closed %c lower than yesterday; December oats %c Wheat—Mgher. J. P. Bickell & Co., Lawior Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Close
Dec. 3. Open. High. Low. Close. Migher. Chicago car lots to-day: Wheat 53, con-gract 25; corn 345, 10; oats 84, 23; rye 1 and

To-day. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.
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Wheat. receipts . 258,000 758,000 1,408,000
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Oats, receipts . . 325,000 485,000 352,000
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FRUIT MARKET.

Quotations for foreign fruits are as

GRAIN AND PRODUCE. Liverpool cables were quoted slightly easier on Saturday, and a dull, uneventful ression developed at the markets on this side. Trading was narrow and under complision houses, wheat options re-carded a loss for the day. At Winniper, December wheat closed at 95c, a loss of \$6 from the previous day.

No change was made in the local quo-No change was made in the local quotations for Manitoba wheat or oets.

Corn sold off on the local market, No. 3 yellow being quoted hearly two cents lower, while new, kin-dried corn was off a cent. Other grains were comparatively steady, with the exception of rye, which tased to 70c, a decline of two cents from Filday's prices.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows: Wheat-No. 2 mixed, \$1.04 to \$1.05; No. 2 white, \$1.04 to \$1.05, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.041/2; No. 2 northern, \$1.02%, track, lake ports. Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 9c, lake ports; No. 3, 38c, Ontario; No. 2, 64c to 37c, at points of shipment.

Buckwheat-No. 2, 52c to 53c, outside. Barley-No. 2, 60c; No. 3X, 57c to 58c; No. 3, 50c to 51c, outside.

Rye-70c per bushel, outside.

Corn-New kiln-dried corn, 67c to 671/2c; new, No. 3 yellow, 641/2c, Turonto dreight, Peas-No. 2, 87c to 88c per bushel. Ontario flour-Wheat flour for export, \$4.45, seaboard.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, \$5.60; second patents, \$6.10; strong bakers', \$4.90; 90 per cent. patents, new, 28s 6d bid, c.i.f., Glasgow. Winnipeg Wheat Market. Wheat-December 25c, May 98%c. Oats-December 22%c, May 35%c.

Toronto Sugar Market. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.85 per cwt. in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4.45 per cwt. in barrels. Beaver, \$4.55 per cwt. in bass. These cattle and 3780 quarters of beet.
Calves—Receipts, 794; nominally steady for all sorts. Dressed calves glow but steady at yesterday's quota-

East Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 4.—Cattle—steady; prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 100 head; active and

Hogs-Receipts, 3200 head; 5c to 10c higher; fairly active on heavy, slow on light; heavy, \$8.55 to \$8.60, a few \$8.70; Close. mixed, \$8.50 to \$8.55; Yorkers, \$8.35 to \$8.50; pigs, \$5 to \$8.35; roughs, \$7.50 to 105% \$7.75; dairies, \$8.25 to \$8.40, closing

easier.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5600 head; steady; sheep active and lambs slow; lambs, \$5.25 to \$7.50; Canada lambs, \$7.25 to \$7.50.

British Cattle Maniette LONDON, Dec. 4.—London cables for cattle are steady at 12c to 14c per lb. for live cattle weight; Liverpool, 12c to 13 3-4c; refrigerator beef, slow, at 9 5-8c to 10c per lb. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable to-day: States steers, from 12 1-2c to 13c; Canadians, 11 1-2c to 12 1-2c; ranchers, 10c to 11c; cows and heifers, 10c to 11 1-2c; bulls, 9c to 10c. Weather mild. Trade very

P. R. Bickell & Co. say at the close: Dulness the past week marked all grain centres and fluctuations in tutures were narrow and influenced by professional trading almost entirely. The foreign situation was relieved by BRITISH ELECTORS favorable harvesting weather in Argentine and holiday season approach-

ing is creating a less urgent demand for the cash article; this, with public support lacking, will in all probability Approaching Contest Will leave values susceptible to hear raid, Altho commercial situation, broadly viewed, has not changed, but favor awaiting good declines before committing on long side. Hardest Fought in History of Great Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-Evidence is ac-LIVERPOOL, Dec. 4.—Closing—cumulating that the election contest Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western now in full swing will be one of the winter, 8s 1-1-2d; futures quiet; Dec., 8s 7-8d; March, 7s 7 3-8d; May 7s 6d. The leaders of both big parties, and Corn—Spot American mixed, via Gal—of the Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, veston, steady, 5s 10 1-2d; futures to fire Laborites and the Nationalists, vestor futures to fire fu

Cumberland cut quiet, 61s; short rib weak, 67s; long clear middles, light cull, 65s; do., heavy dull, 64s 6d; short clear backs dull, 65s; clear bellies dull, 72s; shoulders, square dull, 57s. Lard-Bridge western strong, 70s; American controls through the country. A. J. Bal-T2s; shoulders, square dull, 57s. Lard—Prime western strong, 70s; American refined steady, 70s 6d. Cheese—Steady; Canadian finest white, 56s; do. colored, 57s 6d. Tallow—Firm; prime city, 32s 3d; Australian in London, 34s 3d. Turpentine—Spirits steady, 29s 3d. Rosin—Common steady, 70s. Petroleum—Refined steady, 71-2d. Linseed oil—Steady, 31s.

CATILE MARKETS

Cables Steady—Hogs Active and Generally Heavy at U. S. Points.

Catile—Receipts. CHICAGO, Dec. 4. Cattle Receipts, policy will make

estimated at 400; market steady, beeves, \$3.35 to \$9.25; Texas steers, \$3.70 to \$4.75; western steers, \$4 to \$7.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.10 to \$5.15; cows and helfers, \$2.10 to \$5.65; calves, Hogs—Receipts, estimated at 11,000; market steady; light, \$7.70 to \$8.50; mixed, \$7.80 to \$8.35; heavy, \$7.90 to \$8.40; rough, \$7.90 to \$8.10; good to choice heavy, \$8.10 to \$8.40; pigs, \$6.65 to \$7.70; bulk of sales, \$8.05 to \$8.30. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1500.

Horse Market is Firm and Many Sheep—Receipts, estimated at 1500; market steady; native, \$2.75 to \$5.10; western, \$3 to \$5.10; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.80; lambs, native, \$5.25 to \$7.75; west-Sales Reported at the Union Yards Last Week.

Manager J. Herbert Smith reports a NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Beeves—Receipts, 2021; nothing doing; feeling union Horse Exchange at West Toessy; dressed beef slow. Exports, 615 ronto, for the past week. Buyers were present from Winnipeg and Saskat-chewan, as well as from local points were shipped to the Northwest, and many similar lots were taken by local dealers. There was an improvement n the demand for medium class farm chunks at reasonable prices, several

> Mr. Smith reports a steady growth trade at these stables, and in rejewing his books, found that his business for the past year had been more than double during that time. One pair of choice quality driving horses sold at \$370. As a rule prices for the different classes were unchanged, as follows: Draughters, \$180 to \$225; general purpose, \$140 to \$175; expressers, \$150 to \$190; drivers, \$100 to \$160; service-

> ably sound, \$25 to \$80. Officers Were Drowned. PORTLAND, Oregon, Dec. 4. - W. Wilberforce, first officer of the British bark Matterhorn, the steward of the ship, and one sailor were drowned when the bark was lost 70 miles off the Umatilla lightship last Tuesday. The records of the boat were given out today by James Laidlaw, British consul ere. P. L. Salter, captain is reported safe, There were 29 officers and men on board when the Matterhorn left this

ATHOL, Mass., Dec. 4.—The Athol ost office was broken into about 1.30 his morning, and about \$500 in cash and \$800 in stamps were stolen from and gagged night policeman, Frank W. Fred. Hutchinson, night clerk at a local hotel, who was one of the first

Want Order Rescinded. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In an effort to get Great Britain to rescind its order forbidding the entry of mail bearing red cross stamps, the U.S. state department has cabled to Am-bassador Reid at London. The mes-sage stated that as many packages and letters bearing the stamps already have been sent, it would cause considerable inconvenience if they were not deliver-

o reach the scene, saw about half a ozen men running from the post of-

Cotton Mills Will Close.
MANILA. Dec. 4. Managers of the local cotton mil's announce that they will be obliged to suspend operations 405 Crown Life Bldg., Queen when their present stocks are exhausted because of the high prices of raw material in New York and London. Five hundred operatives will be renSPECIALISTS OIL STOCKS

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Third-The Canadian Government gives a bounty to producers of 11/2c per gallon.

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A year ago the Associated stock sold for \$23.50, and before that date for a great deal less. To-day it is worth more than \$37 per share.

Claremont sold a year ago for 65c a share. To-day it has gained a dollar margin, being readily sold at \$1.65 per share.

San Francisco and McKittrick sold a year ago for \$4.00 a share. To-day it is readily selling at \$25.00 a share, and these are not the only profits made in these stocks.

A banker laughs when you say that you can make more in 10 per cent. on your money, but this banker is no doubt aping some of the thousands and thousands per cent, now ng made annually in the California Oil industry.

It is just such spectacular profit-making as is found in the oil industry that makes it possible for bankers to make money. A bank is an expensive institution to run. They pay as high as 3 per cent. on your money, and they loan you the same money at from 3 to 6 per cent. Where do you suppose they come in with this meagre profit? How do you suppose they clear millions to pay dividends to their own stockholders on such a narrow margin ? They don't do it on this margin. It is done by their speculative ventures, that net them a great deal more than their straight loans do. The bank is a monument which makes it possible for the president and directors of these banks to make personal investments that net them thousands of dollars more than their actual investments in the bank.

Quick sales mean quick development-quick development means quick profits. Therefore, my advice for every one who desires to make a long profit in the oil game, and to reap a portion of the millions paid yearly in dividends, is to buy stocks when they are first offered, and get in on the ground floor price, thereby multiplying their opportunity

While I have dwelt in the above article on listed companies, let me please call to your mind some of the dividends paid by a few of those companies that are not listed.

For instance: The California Oil Fields, Limited, incorporated for \$2,000,000, have paid \$1,750,000 in dividends.

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Add to this the hundreds of others of less importance. such as the Fullerton, which has paid \$142 000 in dividends. and the dividends paid by the liste's stocks; then Ald again to these figures the dividends paid by the standard, Associated, and others, and you have a sum to ol hat is apparently incomprehensible.

The oil industry offers you a chance to sha e in these dividends. It is unlike any other business, for the reason that you have more opportunity to reap large dividends from a small investment than in any other line of endeavor

Both Canadian Trans-Continental Railroads Drilling for Oil

A clipping from the Edmonton Journal of last February 14th reads as follows: "C.N.R. BORING FOR OIL

"W. R. Martin, Oil Expert of the Canadian Northern tion of commencing oil boring operations for the C. N. R. near Morinville. He has gone out to Morinville to-day to look over the land. The Canadian Northern has for some time been considering the question of commencing oil boring operations near Morinville, and has gone so far as to purchase a \$40,000 plant and bring it to the city ready for work at Morinville."

Cutting from Vancouver "Province," dated May 13.

"C.P.R. WILL DRILL FOR PETROLEUM IN ALBERTA. "Operations Will Be Started Near Rockey Mountains This Summer-Expert Has Been Retained-District Expected to Become Large Producer in a Few Years.

"The Executive of the Canadian Pacific Railway has made a large appropriation for the purpose of drilling for petroleum. Operations will be started shortly. The company has secured the services of Mr. Eugene Coste, a wellknown Toronto mining engineer, who is regarded as a worldwide authority in regard to natural gas and petroleum

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ROADS ON VERGE OF LABOR WAR

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der the same conditions that prevalled window I could not say, or, in fact, I re the strike.

Union Leaders Disagree. disagreement between Vice-Presilatest phase of the strike.

Buffalo in response to a demand from. the switchmen, who are members of not want to say anything thout the Brotherhood, declares the switch- aflair." were not given an opportunity to vote on the strike. Hawley retorts that the men were given the opportunity, and the vote was taken.

guaranteed to be real switchmen, ar- nothing serious. Miss Youngs had a

Local Agent Notified. the company was prepared to receive shipments the same as under normal conditions. Mr. Nancekivell, the G.N.R. agent here, concludes from this that his company has the situation in hand.

John Mann Dead. John Mann, coal merchant and build-

afternoon, after a lingering illness. He was in his 68th year and had been restdent in Toronto for 38 years. A widow, public. seven sons and a daughter survive

Claude Williams, 16 years old, in-flamed from reading trashy novels, was certain, tho, that she was not he should do with it. shot and killed James Hall, 13 years suffering from a fever, and she was

SCREAMS, THEN THE

at this season.

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Other neighbors also told The World of hearing the screams and the crash of glass. In fact, some said that they Railway Trainmen and President Haw- could be heard for four blocks away. of the Switchmen's Union is the Mrs. Henry W. Smith of 12 Harvard who is a great friend, would not talk ney, who hurried to Duluth from regarding the matter. When inter-o in response to a demand from viewed all she would say was, "I do

Mrs. Stewart Explains. When The World interviewed Miss Youngs' sister, Miss Alberta, she at Whitney says 75 per cent. of the first declared that there was nothing switchmen at the head of the lakes wrong. Later, however, she called to quiet as possible.

guaranteed to be real switchmen, ar-nothing serious. Miss roungs had a rived here to-day from Cleveland and slight attack of fever, and that in de-the kind which is generally regarded as London Mail. The Toronto freight agent sof the Great Northern received telegraphic notice faturday morning from his head cause of the fall, Mrs. Stewart hesioffice at St. Paul that the embargo tated a few minutes and then replied placed on freight on Dec. 1, because tated a few minutes and then replied of the strike, had been raised, and that the room and then quickly turned and jumped thru the window. There had been a medical nurse in the room, she continued, but she could not catch Miss Youngs in time to prevent the leap, as she was not expecting such a mad act. Mrs. Stewart also emphatically declared that Miss Youngs was not ill for four months. She had been er, 320 Ontario-street, died Saturday down town less than a month ago, and

A Physician Called

It was ascertained that the physician who was called in was Dr. J. S. Hart, of 1480 West Queen-street. He stated that the said this was the first bale of hav he had ever been required to handely and masterly command the has an ambition as a minimum of the has a minimum o A Physician Called that Miss Youngs had no bones broken hay he had ever been required to han-debating skill and masterly command he has an ambition as a public orator by the fall, but he could not tell if she dle and that his superiors in the mine of phrases to grip a popular audience. It is to wear the mantle shot and killed James Hall, 13 years old after a quarrel and escaped in a rowboat to the Kentucky shores, either, but was a Christian Scientist.

Mine Inspector Thomas Hudson tesperated the mine sumption elsewhere, excites the admiration of his hearers, but it certainly torches were being used instead of does not make them want to carry Mr.

up, but was informed he would be told her, who lives in Woodstock, heard of the affair, and came to the city. He immediately called in Dr. Hart again. It is claimed that the doctor stayed ver three hours.

Helpful

Credit

The Misses Youngs came from Youngsville, in Oxford County, ten years ago. Their father was a wealthy retired farmer, but at his death they moved to the city and settled in Har vard-avenue, where they purchased a home. They have always been quiet unassuming people, and until years ago were members of the Methodist Church. Subsequently they be came Christian Scientists, and this summer when they were visiting in Boston, one of the sisters remained for a couple of months to receive instruc-

There is also a married sister n town, Mrs. S. McNairn, of Albanyavenue, but when interviewed by The World, refused to give any information. She wanted to keep the matter

CAUSE OF MINE HORROR Labor Law Was Violated.

cisco, an inexperienced boy, who was Rosebery, and his speeches have a the feelings of an audience. And then not ill for four months. She had been down town less than a month ago, and the present attack was sudden. A physician had been called in when she fell but his name was not to be made.

Not a Meeting Hall idol.

Mr. Asquith is not at his best at a great meeting. He is a house of commons man. Set him at the treasury plause. the present attack was sudden. A stand Francisco said he had pushed great meeting. He is a house of the physician had been called in when she the loaded car of hay that caught fire bench, face to face with the enemy, over to the elevator shaft leading to the third vein and left it standing there and there is an air of massive solidity is not merely a gift from his distant

Father of the Budget an Ac complished Exponent of the

Arts of Eloquence — Asquith Not a Meeting Hall Success.

tinct from the house of commons? Who speech as if it were to consist entirely can speak with most force and effect of witty jests or an interchange of ban-

Lord Rosebery plays on his audience as Pachmann plays on the plano. At times, when uttering his solemn warm-challenge brings out a cheer; and on that instant Mr. Lloyd George attacks nexperienced Boy Started Fire—Child ings, he reminds one oddly of Dr. Parker at his best. There is a touch of tramples on their remains. Forgotten CHERRY, Ill., Dec. 4.—Testimony at nalist who said that at such moments fare. The reticence of a caloinet the coroner's inquest on the Cherry it felt like being in church and that it ister flies to the winds. All the stops the coroner's inquest on the Cherry it felt like being in course and that the fire was started by Mat Franch that the fire was started by Mat Franch and meaning than Lord tone, gesture and meaning than Lord tone, gesture and meaning than Lord tone, gesture and bis greenbas have a the following that the fire was started by Mat Franch and bis greenbas have a the following that the fire was started by Mat Franch and bis greenbas have a the following that the fire was started by Mat Franch and bis greenbas have a the following that the fire was started by Mat Franch and bis greenbas have a the following that the fire was started by Mat Franch and bis greenbas have a the following that the fire was started by Mat Franch and bis greenbas have a the following that the fire was started by Mat Franch and the fire was started by Mat Fr

he should do with it.

With their cheers. Grave and austere too big, it is not altogether a misfit,

Mine Inspector Thomas Hudson tesargument, manifestly designed for con-

Mr. Balfour makes no more pretence then remembers that he has to give the hammer another dialectic twirl in the air, so that the audience wonder what became of the cheer they were just ready to deliver.

succeed on the platform," he said, "unless he is blessed with a vein of vuigarity." Perhaps that is the reason why Mr. Balfour, one of the eleverest of them all, just fails to give a great Audiences who have never seen him

penetrating tenor. The emotion is beenemies, covers them with vitrlol and are the conventionalities of party war-

dle and that his superiors in the mine Auditors want to be lifted out of themgave him no instructions as to what

Auditors want to be lifted out of themselves. They want to blow the roof off that, although the mantle may be a triffe Churchill's Scholarly Style.

Mr. Winston Churchill is an orator of somewhat similar ambitions, Asquith shoulder-high to the station. of a very different type. He is the old-

Balfour makes no more pretence a popular orator on the large than Mr. Asquith does. He is stoop and his face the "character-house? Two can play at that game!" scale than Mr. Asquith does. He is fluent and brilliant and caustic; and when it pleases him he can be subtly and tantalizingly evasive; but he makes no claim to literary polish as a literary polish and tantalizingly evasive; but he makes no claim to literary polish as a fixed habit. Neither has he developed the arts of the demagog. With an almost uncanny knack of hitting on the literary polish as a fixed habit. Neither has he developed the arts of the demagog. With an almost uncanny knack of hitting on the literary polish is speeches with infinite pains. Sometimes they rise to the level of real literary polish in the literary polish. Sir George Doughty, the darling of audiences all over England, is an organization of the level of real literary polish. The literary polish is a proposed a constant.

A Rising Orator.

Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., has done mag-A very clever speaker once offered bench men, he is one of the two memme a reason for this. "Nobody can bers most ardently desired by promoters of Unionist meetings. To quote an Irishism, he is a lovely fighter—other—wise, he would not be one of the most successful barristers of his generation. will not abide by the strike order.
To this Hawley replied that only three of the Brotherhood men have returned to the boying treatment to the one filted to influence the country as distored for the Brotherhood men have returned to the begins a the eldest sister, Miss Constance, who went upstairs and returned with Mrs. Stewart, the healer, who had apparently been giving treatment to the one the other hands ay that it is a matter of supreme public interest, if the only one Lloyd George. He begins a speech as if it were to consist entirely of with most force and offert.

While the Youngs conceive it to be he apparent on the platform. This tall, were found murdered at their home the other hands ay that it is a matter of supreme public interest, if the hands thrust carelessly in this jacket processes.

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London Mail.

That lasts for two minutes. Then the maiden speech in parliament is remembered with joy in the house of commons? The surprise soon disappears, works, was caught between the eleva-for the boyish young man thrusts his tor and the gate on the third floor, head forward and in a strong, mellow this morning and fatally crushed. He voice pours a stream of pungent epi-

right thing to say, he is curiously in-different about the way in which he ously expressed, which read even bet-slow of good humor warms the audidifferent about the way in which he ously expressed, which read even better glow or good numor warms the audiessys it. He gets to the point when ter than they sound. He has done ence the moment they set eight on his everybody expects the hammer to come some Limehousing already. He will do beaming red face, his short, stout fig. ure and his merry eyes. He talks well down to their comprehension. Another heavy worker is Mr. Hamar Greenwood. A big, broad-shoulder nificent work in the country campaign, dian, with a fine voice and a downright great favorite in parliament. And there is no man in parliament who can

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There Are Obstacles in the Roadway of Canada's Growth-There Are Demoralizing Influences Which Must Be Speedily Dealt With-Dangers Which Must be Lifted From the Path - Canada Needs Volunteers to Carry on the Work--- Are You Ready?

You have visited a museum and you have gazed fascinated at that diamond-back rattler coiled in his cage. His little, cold eyes gleaming like points of jade held you and you shuddered to think of any man being brave enough to capture the reptile in his native

were horny, button-like growths filled with tiny per-forations. When he was disturbed or irritated these buttons would vibrate rapidly, giving forth a rattling metallic sound, and the muscle-hinges of those long fangs would stiffen and in a second's time the snake

But the man who captured him had captured other rattle-snakes. He knew the time to take them was when they slept or were off their guard, and, as this

There can be no growth, no progress worth while in our young nation until we make up our minds that our minds are masters of the universe and entitle us to the right of way.

The men needed in the making of a great Canadian nation are those who have confidence in their power to cope with the nation's dangers.

There are evils coiled here and there along the path and they will multiply unless lifted from the way.

The price of success is eternal vigilance. The man who copes with the dangers which menace our country's young must be more than confident, more than brave. He must be watchful.

Think of this. There is a younger generation coming up behind us. By clearing the trail we set them an example. By leaving the dangers to breed we slay our nation's chances and we handicap the chances of even the exceptionally strong of that generation behind.

We must get a grip on ourselves and to get a grip on ourselves we must get a grip on the dangers along

Life is played on the fox and hounds principle; the clear-brained man is the one who keeps to the open, and Canada needs her clear-brained men * * * The man who sickens at the sight of blood, whose nerves quiver at the moan of pain is not one who will volunteer to man the relief train when men are needed to extract the crushed and dying from a tangle of twisted steel and burning

Neither is the man whose fine sensibilities have been educated to a brittleness which must be protected, and who blinds his eyes to existing evils, quite the one to lift the menace from the path.

It's the brave, quiet chap in the open, the man who is always on hand and ready when the call comes, who is going to do the great work and his time is now. Man in the open, you may never be a statesman,

you may never make laws, nor receive plaudits, but you

can be a paver of the way and there will come a day when your country will realize that you have had much to do with her

You must join the advance guard. You must pluck the dangers from the path that a younger generation is coming up along. You must possess the strength to investigate, the power to look danger straight between the eyes. You must take the initiative. You can remove a rattler from the path if you know how and the essentials you must possess, if you would succeed, are Firmness and

> To avoid perils, imaginary or otherwise, will in no way give you relief from dreaded anticipation

and dreaded anticipation is one of the biggest slavers of ambition ever devised by the devil as a trip-up along the way. You can't concentrate your brain when worry is gnawing into it and you can't take a firm grip on the danger in the path unless the power that actuates you is fully alive. You can't afford to leave the slightest opening.

Your grip is just as strong as the heart that gives it power and only a weakling will commit moral suicide by deceiving himself as to his strength. You must train not muscle to assist you in running around those dangers in the path but brain which will empower you to cope with them.

Your work is to get rid of the things which menace your country's success and you must be sure of yourself at all times, else you may feel the rattler's fangs and the mere cauterizing of those tiny punctures in your wrist will never save you.

Success will encourage you, but beware the danger of allowing it to make you set too great a value on your powers. There is danger in over-rating

your ability. Petty pride will make you unwary and there will come a time when you will be glancing back for plaudits when your mind should be concentrated on the obstacle coiled in the path.

You must not become possessed of the uncertainty which too great certainty brings. Your attention must not be divided or right in the acme of your power you may become a victim to one of the dangers along the way.

The sermon of to-day is the sermon of Example—your work is to preach power into others by doing worthy things. Man in the open, are you properly qualified? Are you ready to grip the dangers?

The grip that holds is the one born of gentleness. The grip that soothes while it fastens; the grip that radiates sympathy. The grip which is the caress of mastery. Possess yourself of

it and lift the dangers. No man along the way can afford to play with an enemy he has mastered. If a rattler is a deadly menace, respect his power and don't let him take you unawares.

It will pay you to keep in training. Your way may be a clean sweep with no brambles or reptiles. In the lull you are liable to forget your power and cunning. To Know how, you must first learn how and keep doing.

If your way is free, shoulder somebody else's dangers. Keep your mind focused on the vital importance of looking dangers straight between the eyes. Be an example, an aid. Never relax your hold on yourself and the hold you have on danger will never relax.

But some man did capture him and this is how it was done. That diamond-back was lying coiled, just as you saw him coiled, on a grey-white slab of limestone. The sun flashed down upon him and he slept in its warmth. In narrow fissures along his upper jaw two long slender fangs too slept. Along each lay a thread-like groove and at the foot of each was a poisonsac filled with a pale green liquid, the tiniest drop of which was more than sufficient to burn the life out of the strongest man alive. On the snake's tail point

would be transformed into a terribly dangerous thing.

snake slept the native approached him gently and reaching down deliberately gripped him behind the head. He did not use violence, nor unnecessary pressure. He simply made sure that his grip was strong enough to hold and even before the rattles vibrated, the snake was in a box. Had the man's hand trembled ever so slightly or had uncertainty unnerved him in the least, the hand which gripped the dangerous rattler would never have lifted another from the path. This man has been capturing rattlesnakes for years and he will go on capturing them until in some careless moment he allows his mind to stray from the danger before him; then he will pay the cost of carelessness or overconfidence. The men who are needed in the making of a great Canaenough to take a grip on the perils along the way. There would be less vice, less immorality were it not for a

false repugnance those on the trail have of those evils. Those evils lie coiled here and there along the way and they will multiply unless they are lifted from the

A younger generation is coming up the trail behind us. Are there not enough men and women of confidence, courage and with hearts strong to do and dare to pluck the dangers from the grey-white limestone?

Men and women were not put into this world to live purposeless lives. They were put here to grow, achieve, dare. The Creator gave the creatures of His image power over all the universe. To prove it He has strewed the path, which must be traveled, with dangers. The men who succumb to the world's tempta-

tions are its weaklings, the men who look them down and lift them from the way are worth while men. The worth while man sees more in life than a long trail of bramble and brier. He catches life's breezes and sunshine and God-given courage is more to him than man-taught caution. The worth while man takes tempta-

tions off their guard before they are fully awake and he lifts them out of the way, because he has confidence in his power to do so.

The most marvelous growth of the soul is courage and its expansion depends upon contact with danger. Real courage cannot be acquired by avoiding perils and

there is bound to come a time when there can be no walking around the danger coiled in the path. There should be no hesitancy, no doubt of your powers to cope with the object which menaces you and those coming up behind you. If you have trained nerves and mind and sinews against such a contingency, you will clear the path by firmeess and gentleness. Be sure of yourself. All animals have the intuition to note lack of confidence in an adversary. Grip the danger before the danger becomes aroused.

Confidence is not a bluff. It's inner consciousness of your ability to triumph. The foes you are bound to encounter will not look you over for medals. Their eyes will be upon your guard. The price of success is eternal vigilance. Familiarity with danger is liable to make your grasp upon yourself the less secure and in that second's time when you leave yourself unguarded the fangs will sink in and you will feel the poison. Confidence is the key-note of mastery and contact with perils is the greatest builder of courage in the world. Have confidence in yourself, but once grasp a danger in the way and triumph will wipe out hereditary abhorrence. Remember, if the dangers which menace our country's purest and best are to be lifted from the path, you have got to do your part.

There can be no growth, no progress worth while, in our young nation until we, as a young, red-blooded people, make up our minds that our minds are masters of the universe and entitle us to the right of way.

At the commencement of the pilgrimage we were given a power over the birds of the air, the beasts of the forest and the rattlers coiled in our path. If we hesitate to face dangers it is because we have degenerated. Are we going to be men and lift those perils out of the path or are we going to continue walking around them?

Children Murdered. O., Dec. 4.-Mr and her two children dered at their home A crowbar appar-the murderer's

Man Killed. aged elevator opera-

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A Page Devoted to Matters of Importance and Interest to Women



Mrs. William J. Moodey and Miss Moodey, 40 North Sherbourne-street, will receive on Monday, December 6 and afterwards on the first Monday of each

Mrs. James Becknell, Cluny-avenue, will receive on Tuesday, December 7, and not again till after the New Year.

Mrs. H. S. Strathy, Mrs. Murray Alexander, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. Melvin-Jones, Mrs. J. D. Tyrrell, Mrs. C. Reid, Mrs. D. D. Mann, Mrs. J. W. F. Reid, Mrs. D. D. Mann, Mrs. J. W. F. Harrison, Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Mrs. T. Mrs. Alexander Campbell, wi' muckle o' deegnity and plenty o' was married to Dr. William Anderson Dalrymple.

those present were: Misses E. and H. McCracken, L. Tomlin, J. Johnston, B. Johnston, E. Richards, Toots Lillie, A. Richards, A. Bradley, M. Lillie and Mrs. G. W. Morley, Messrs. Gander, Shelton, McEwen, Newton, Mackay, Benns, Gendron, Brunett, DeLecy, Hyde, Locherty, Munro, Kennelly and Morley. The successful players of the evening were Miss E. McCracken and Mr. R. Gander. The consolation prizes were awarded to Miss Alice Richards and Mr. Chas. Mackay.

Mrs. Hugh Munro, South Drive, will not receive until the third Monday in January.

Mrs. Roland Roberts will receive for the first time in her new home. Rose-bery-avenue, on Tuesday, December 14, from three to six o'clock, and afterwards on the first and last Tuesday during the season.

Mrs. Macdonald Fahey, 77 Cowan-ave., will receive on Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10.

Mrs. J. H. Peters, North Sherbourne-street, is giving a dance to introduce her daughter, in the Metropolitan Assembly rooms on December 20.

Mrs. J. K. McCutcheon, 36 Lowther-ave., will receive on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. J. K. McCutcheon, 36 Lowther-ave., will receive until the 1st and 3rd Fridays of the New Year.

Mrs. Charles E. Stone, Nanton-avenue, Rosedale, will not receive until after the New Year.

Mrs. J. Elmer Rutherford (nee Brown) will receive for the first time since her

Mrs. Albert Davern, 40 Carlton-street, was the hostess of a most delightful euchre party on Tuesday evening last, in beach party on Tuesday evening last, in the hostess of a most delightful euchre party on Tuesday evening last, in the hostess of a most delightful euchre party on Tuesday evening last, in the hostess of a most delightful euchre party on Tuesday ovening last, in the hostess of a most delightful euchre party on Tuesday evening last, in the hostess of a most delightful euchre party on Tuesday evening last, in the hostess of a most delightful euchre party on Tuesday evening last, in the het sister-in-law, Mrs. Dr. West hevelong of Cheeseand and her sister, hiss hethery of Chicago. The Carley in a lovely copper colored duches satin, were beautifully decorated with

Senator Wilson arrived home from the second Thursday, December 9, afternoon and evening, at her new home the second Thursday, December 9, afternoon and evening, at her new home the second Thursday, December 9, afternoon and evening, at her new home the second Thursday of Thursday o

Mrs. James Becknell, Cluny-avenue, will receive on Tuesday, December 7, and not again till after the New Year.

Mrs. Watson, 3 Euclid-avenue, will receive Wednesday, December 8, and afterwards every second Wednesday during the season.

Mrs. W. Oster, Dovercourt-road, will not receive until the first Monday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Currie, Tyndall
Grant—Tudhope.

A very pretty wedding took place at the mome of nine great masters—Beethowen, Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubbert, Schumann, Mozart, Weber, Handel and Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grant. The Rev. Dr. Wallace of Bloorstreet Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the drawing-room, which was beautifully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums.

To the strains of the "Lobergett welding took place at them of being unable to play other music. So I arranged a program in which were the names of nine great masters—Beethoven, Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann, Mozart, Weber, Handel and Haydin. I announced the pieces as popular hits of the classic masters, Of course the correct was an immense success.

"We have a glorious future for music in the United States and Canada," he remarked after a pause.

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valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ethel Campbell, who wore a pale blue frock and black velvet hat, with a bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley. Miss Dorothy Farringer was flower girl. She was dressed in white with pink ribbons, and carried a basket of narcissus. Dr. James M. Dalrymple, of Fenylck, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Evanson sang, "Beloved, it is Morn."

After a reception, Dr. and Mrs. Dalrymple left for a trip thru the Eastern States, the bride traveling in a suit of amethyst broadcloth with hat to match.

popular here will be popular in England, or in Europe generally. On the other hand, a piece of music that is popular in London will be popular long there.

The marriage took place in Montreal on November 25, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, of Miss Marjorie there.

Memoday with North Sherbourne-street, will not receive on Monday. December 6 and afterwards on the first Monday of each most.

Bennett-Eckley.

A very pretty home wedding was that the believed the musk and afterwards on the first Monday of each most.

Mrs. James O'Reill of St Weleslew
Mrs. James O'Reill of St Weles

Miss Hendershott's winter classes in china painting and water colors are forming in her new studio, 468 Yonge-street. China firing done.

Miss Molly Stitt was maid of honor and was wearing chiffon over blue satin and carried pale pink 'mums. Mr. Harold Bennett, brother of the groom, was best man.

Of this some one had said my concerts were popular because I gave the people carried pale pink 'mums. Mr. Harold Bennett, brother of the groom, was best man. The Bascom Union, W. C. T. U., holds ite first bazaar at 56 Elm-street, Tuesday, December 7, afternoon and evening. Mrs. Lytle president, All will be welcome:

Bennett, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride's going away gown was of gray broadcloth worn with large black that having touches of white. clans, for it accused them of being unable to play other music. So I ar-

not receive until the first Monday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Currie, Tyndali-avenue, and the Misses-Currie of Admiral-road, are spending the winter at their Georgian Bay home.

Mrs. Frederick W. Godson, 69 Jameson-avenue, Parkdale, thanks her many friends for their kind sympathy during the filness of heri husband.

Mrs. F. L. Coles, 30 Homewood-avenue, will receive Monday, December 6.

Capt. H. A. C. Machin, M. L. A., of Kenora, Mrs. Machin and daughter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rafkeliffe, of the Bank of Montreal, North Toronto, returned home on Thursday evening's train, accompanied by his father, Rev. Canon Machin.

Conservatory Recital.

Mrs. Machin Sheperd, conservatory Recital.

Mrs. Margaret Louden Sheperd, conservatory Recital.

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Mrs. Margaret Monday in the drawing a smart three-piece suit of the United States and Canada," her remarked after a pause.

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"On the tremendous commercial value of good music," he replied. "That is the best test. This is a young in a lovely ivory liberty satin gown with limer of orange blossoms and the very long and wreath of orange blossoms and the very sake, but it will go after art if the valley. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond and pearl sunburst. There were no attendants for the valley. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond and pearl sunburst. There were no attendants and the united after a pause.

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A delightful evening was spent at a masquerade party given by Miss Mayme tallile, at her home in Mutual-street, on Monday last. The evening passed in progressive euchre and dancing. Among "It is a little bit land and beautiful

mansion I've got up there, an' its name is Gerhallow, with the emphasis on the 'Ger.' ye ken. It's a beautiful mansion, "I expect to go there with my family to retire when the public doesn't want

society at the Capital

Hon. Sydney Fisher, at a very pleasant little dinner, recently entertained Hon. Charles and Miss Murphy, Hon. Charles Marcil, Hon. L. G. and Mrs. Power and Miss Kitty Power, Hon. W. C. and Mrs. Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Borden, Mrs. Alexander Christie and Colonel J. G. Foster.

Mrs. Boyd of Castletown, Ireland was the guest of honor at a delightfully arranged tea given by Mrs. Somerset Graves early in the week.

Lady Cartwright's home in O'Connor-street was the scene of the second reception of the season given by the various cabinet ministers' wives number of visitors paid their respects to those receiving, who were Lady Borden, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. Fielding, Mrs. Templeman, Mrs. Pugsley and Miss Murphy. Hosts of chrysanthemums were used in the decorations, and Mrs. Alexander D. Cartwright presided at the tea-table. Miss Constance Cook of Kingston, Mrs. J. J. Anderson of Edmonton, Miss Fielding and Miss Claire Oilver assisted in handing tea, coffee, and dainty edibles to the many callers. Society at St. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGiverin spent Senator Wilson arrived home from the week-end in Toronto, where they Ottawa to-day until after the holidays, went to witness the football match, the Senate having adjourned for a returning to the capital on Tuesday. Invitations are out for a dance to be given by Mrs. W. W. Cory, wife of the deputy minister of the interior, for her daughter, Miss Edith Cory, on

December 29th.
The Misses Fiset of Rimouski, sisters of Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Fiset, deputy minister of militia, are

visiting the latter at present.

Miss Lovering of London, England, who is an exceedingly clever artist, is at present the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson.
Mr. and Mrs. George Major of Ni-

agara Falls, Ont., who have been the guests of Sir James and Lady Grant ticles of vertu, and crnaments from the Mrs. Sanford sails for Europe next, for the past two weeks, are sailing for Europe next, and criating for the past two weeks, are sailing for England on Saturday, and will be albroad for three months or so.

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ry S. Southam of Ottawa, son of Mr. ton. It was a house wedding, and Buena Vista, the handsome residence of the brude's parents, was beautifully decorated thruout for the occasion with quantities of the loveliest snowy mums, smilax and ferns of all descriptions. The bride, who is one of the handsomest girls in the capital, wore her traveling gown, a very smart creation of old rose checked cloth, which and Mrs. William Southam of Hamil-

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Society at Hamilton

Mrs. McLagan was the hostess of W. B. Champ.
two enjoyable at homes on Nov. 25,
and 26, at her residence, Friorton,
Goldwin Smith. Main-street east. On Thursday, Mrs. Stevenson of Glasgow, Scotland received with her and on Friday her

sisted in the tea room.

Miss Blanche Walter, elocutionist of Dr. B. E. Hawke, 21 Wellesley-street Toronto, who recited in Hamilton on Toronto, makes a specialty of all dis-Nov. 27, was the guest of Mrs. F. W. eases of the lower bowel. Piles fisher. Ares, during her stay in the city. sures, etc., successfully treated withMrs. J. M. Young has returned from out operation. Write for free booklet,
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Mrs. Hendrie Leggat has returned

when her guests, among whom were mrs. F. W. Gates, many of the cabinet ministers' wives, numbered about twenty, and the table wrs. Mrs. Will Hendrie, Mrs. Stoner, was exquisitely arranged with American beauties and violets.

Went down were: Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. Sumner Scott, Mrs. Fred Greening, Mrs. Will Hendrie, Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. Wars. Collinson, Mrs. Labatt, Mrs. Counsell, Misses Hohson

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Mrs. Edward Fauquier entertained at Artists' Exhibition, she was the cuest very enjoyable lumcheon in honor of of her coustn. Mrs. Connolly. ess of an enjoyable bridge party in honor of her guest, Mrs. Chadwick of

Mrs. Hendrie has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Led-yard in Detroit.

A complimentary dinner was given to the out of town artists, who were here for the opening of the Royal Canadian Artists Exhibition at the Hamilton Club. Major McLaren was in the chair and G. R. McCulbough was master of ceremonies. The guests was master of ceremonies. The guests Mrs. (Justice) Teetzel, Toronto, was
the guest of Mrs. George Vallance this
week.

Mrs. F. F. Backus was the hostess
off a delightful at home at her residence on Homewood-avenue.

Mrs. McLagan was the hostess of W. B. Champ.

Was master of ceremonies. The guests was the guests was master of ceremonies. The guests was the first of ceremonies. The guests was represented by the control of the guests of the guests of the guests of control of the guests of the gue

MISS HENDERSHOTT

niece Miss Bell of Toronto. Miss Alexia Clark, Toronto and Miss Ina Clark, Corngetown, two nieces of the hostess and Miss Hewton, Toronto, assisted in the tea room.

has returned from New York. Classes in China painting and water colors. New Studios: Grenville Building, corner Yonge and Grenville Streets. Special Saturday class.

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to her home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gillis, have gone to Florida.

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Baltimore, and, rising rapidly in his profession, was recognized by Dr. William B. Osler, with whom he was associated for five years prior to Dr. Ospinned a large bunch of hily-of-the-to Florida. ler's departure for England. Dr. valley. There were no attendants and Thomas Futcher, who is about 38 the guests were limited to one or two years of age, is now one of the lead- of the bride's most intimate girl friends ing consulting physicians in the United and the relatives of both families. States. The bride's brother a few years Among those who came from out of ago married Lord Strathcona's only town points for the wedding were Mr. daughter and resides in England.

Mr. Alfred C. Pulver of Hamilton, ont., spent a couple of days with Mr.

The Branch Country of the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Southam, the groom's parents, from Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southam of Hamilton; The Branch Country of the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Southam of Hamilton; Mr.

"Your Child and Mine."

Miss Louise Babbett is visiting groom, also from Hamilton, and Miss Cantain Denzil of Toronto Atlanta Miss

riends in St. Louis.

Denzil of Toronto, who is a guest, at Captain R. H. Dower of Twen- Buena Vista. The bride and groom ty-fifth Regiment banqueted the members of his company at the armouries this week. All the officers of the regiment were present.

Buella vista. The bride and groom ty-fifth afternoon train for New York, where the honeymoon will be spent, and on their return to the capital they will occupy apartments af The Aylmer for the winter. Mrs. Southam traveled in the gown in to retire when the public doesn't want me any more, but I hope it will be a long time yet.

"I don't see why I should retire any way," Lauder burred on reflectively. "It will be years yet before I am an old man."

Meanwhile the mansion is let to "a careful tenant," and the "little oit land" has nothing on it but "a few flower gardens and trees and grass and heather and such-like," but has "grand accommodations for any Hitle idea or my own that I might get when I do retire." He was not anxious to receive suggestions for any fancy family name for himself. "Laird of Gerhallow," will be sufficient, he said. The "Laird of Gerhallow," will be sufficient, he said. The "Laird of Gerhallow," will be sufficient, he said. The "Laird of Gerhallow," will be sufficient, he said. The "Laird of Gerhallow," will be sufficient, he said. The "Laird of Gerhallow," will be sufficient of the sufficient of Gerhallow," will be sufficient of the sufficient of

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ary dinner was given pening of the Royal is Exhibition at the Major McLaren was id G. R. McCulloush eremondes. The guests Wm. Brynner, real; F. M. Bell F. McGhlivray forris, J. rdon, Hamilton; also nas Crerar, Farmer, ine, Dr. Russell, and the Hamilton artist

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of racing with great interest, but tell me." writes a post card correspondent, Do I think anything a necessi-Do I think the fat ox or cow a necessity? Do I think improvement in the breed of any animal a necessity? Yes and no. We could possibly live as the savages do, without progress, but ment and improvement are not necessi-ties. But the world must move, and its age is an impossibility. That being so, then it is a question of paramount im-portance how best the horse can be part and ploughing matches theirs, but things, and where does anybody think the species will land? Fatness and sleekness, tugging power, and high stepping are not all the requirements.

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MR. MILLER'S MEASURE.

Notes on the Discussion in the House says Mr. Miller. Japan has legitimatized the totalisator. Canada should do the same. Why has Mr. Miller so ouldn't it be funny if when Britain ding fault with its "other" chamthe Canadians should have cause thankful for a similar institution, is finding fault with its "other" cham-ber the Canadians should have cause to be thankful for a similar institution, as it had proven itself a protection against unreasonableness and hysterics and a bulwark of the rights and lib- upon that of Norway and Sweden, up erties of the people? I mean by that, if the Senate were to expunge from Mr. Miller's anti-betting bill such clauses of Denmark? It may be, but then as would justifiably be considered tyas would justifiably be considered tyrannical and extra harsh. And there
are not only such provisions, but provisions that are unwise and must disastrously affect a great and at present
growing industry. Mr. Miller says
that he has no desire to interfere with
horse-racing. His action contradicts people desire to progress. Then racing is a necessity, for without it the horse cannot be brought to its highest state that \$2,600,000 passed thru the hands Association after its principal promocannot be brought to its highest state of the bookmakers during the last ter had been turned down by the govard and the horse is a necessity and always and the horse is a necessity and always spring meeting at Woodbine. There ermment of the province? Race track if are fool newspaper writers as well as gambling, Mr. Miller is of opinion masleading politicians. But, coming to does a great deal to deteriorate good, expended the learning of the learning o misleading politicians. But, coming to does a great deal to deteriorate good, the kernel of the discussion, or to enuncleate it, Canada has cause to congratulate itself upon the manliness and results? There is not an outdoor sport pears to be a very reasonable view. In England, the oldest race courses are common sense attitude of several of approved in its thousands by the pubthose who took part, especially that of lic that has not a similar attachment.

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there was more money lost in stock in sto such legislation as Mr. Miller proposed train and educate himself for a ploughing match. On the other hand, let him run wild and he will run and jump with his fellows who strive against him. Therein will he develop and come to such legislation as Mr. Miller proposed without preliminary inquiry. As a result the bill was referred to a sub-committee. That the measure will ultimately, in one shape or another, find entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry on the statute books of the country of state, says the Dominion entry of

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phy, further states, that the courts would have compelled him to issue a charter to the Metropolitan Re sociation. The country would have a great deal, more honored him and his associates had he, like a strong man, accepted the risk of a fall with the courts on such a question. On the other hand the said country just now is likely to vote against a band of moral cowards. As a matter of fact the issuance of the charter was an infringement upon the rights of the provto the late Sir David Mills, the duty of regulating racing absolutely devolved. Racing is not directly trade or commerce and, therefore, its governance constitutionally belongs to the provinces. Apart, however, from everything else, do not Mr. Miller and those who are of his opinion think that ed the pros and cons, should have betinformed themselves than they have, and with some pretensions to statesmanship, having thrown preju-

on that of Russia, upon that of Bel-gium, upon that of Austria, upon that

aggerated assertion of a certain news-paper, but he did not refer to the reasorable and rational utterances in these columns.

alleged evil Mr. Miller quoted the ex-

dice aside have made an effort to pos-

WONDERFUL NEIL GOW. Lord Rosebery's Colt Wins in Spite of all Kinds of Handicaps.

Neil Gow is undoubtedly a remarkable colt and his aspect as a three-year-old will be watched with exceptional interest. Nothing quite as sensational as his race for the Imperial Produce Stakes at Kempton has probably taken place within the memory of the oldest race-goer, and it is likely that another fifty years will pass before its parallel comes to light. With Lemberg scratched, only Sur ningdale and Santa Fina opposed Neil Gow, and neither on form had the slightest pretentions to beating Lord Rosebery's youngster over the six fur-long course. Oddsof 3 to 1 were freely betted on him but to the hornor of the layers Neil Gow gave away over a dozen lengths start to the other two. When the barrier went up the colt was actually facing the wrong way and took a couple of strides before Maher could bring him up. In an incredibly short space of time, however, the fav-orite got on terms with the leader, but Surningdale with a hundred yards or less to go again drew a couple of lengths ahead. This was an expiring effort, and as he slackened Neil Gow again drew up and finally beat him a head. Whether it was temper which caused the favorite to stop or the distance which beat Sunningdale must be left to determine. To have given away all that start, and conceded 17 lbs. on terribly heavy going, stamps Neil Gow as a horse altogether out of the common. It is sincerely to be hoped that he will be none the worse for the strain he underwent. It was generally thought that Traquair's deterioration dated from his performance at Fandown under very similar circus stances, and Nell Gow is a half-broth-RICHNESS OF FRANCE.

England's Supremacy Threatened In the Racing Game.

The truth of the saying, "To him that hath shall be given." is forcibly will take place in our Arena on Feb.

Mustrated by racing statistics. The three names at the top of the winning owners' list in France are. W. K. Vanfor a catalogue. Further particulars derbilt. Paron Maurice de Pothachild later, and Funning Plane Mr. Vanderhilthas won over £45,000 in stakes this sea

er a definite decision is arrived at the son; Baron Maurice comes next with better, as pending such a result enterprise will be at a standstill. Mr. Miller says his bill was asked for by the Reform Association of Canada and by Inspector Archibaid of Toronto, If this institution and this policeman were to ask for the moon, doubtless Mr. Miller with 627,000. Nearly a hundred lin democratic countries exclusiveness figures apply only to the flat. Over jumps, M. A. Vell-Picard is at the sinstitution and this policeman were to ask for the moon, doubtless Mr. Miller with fermossy, the brandy would fall on his knees and pray heav—man, is second with over \$8000 and M. ask for the moon, doubtless Mr. Miller would fall on his knees and pray heaven that it might be precipitated to earth. Mr. Miller says the country has been flooded by American bookmakers. There are more Canadian bookmakers in comparison with Americans than ext there were and doing business. There were and doing business. allow. Then as something else is a necessity in the horse besides good looks, the show cannot do everything that is needed. Supplemented with racing we have qualities introduced that are of even more importance than the aforementioned features, fatness, sleekness, tugging power and high step.

Incomparison with Americans than extracted and doing business than ever there were and doing business crease. The sum of £10,000 has been distributed in the way of premiums to breaders. Verdum is at the head of the winning horse list, having won fatness, sleekness, and it is true, too, Japan with the recently would hardly like to go so far as that. gest. And it is true, too, Japan winning stallions with the recently has passed anti-betting legislation dead Childwick coming next. These and therefore Canada should do so: So figures indicate not only that there is plenty of money to be won on the French turf, but that that same French turf is rapidly approaching a with strange status that will make England herself look to her laurels.

POPULARITY OF RACING

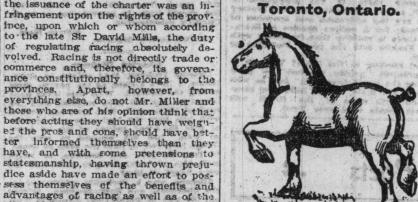
Why and How it Should Be Nursed and Encouraged.

of the Court of Appeals in New York legal or an offence of any kind Mr mith alleges that a good deal of the principal race tracks. His idea is that encouragement was given to the those who took part, especially that of the Minister of Justice, of E. B. Osler, and where does anybody think a species will land? Fatness and ekness, tugging power, and high pping are not all the requirements.

The man and the most thought that has not a similar attachment, but those who took part, especially that of the Minister of Justice, of E. B. Osler, of F. D. Monk, of Major Beattie and of the Minister of Justice, of E. B. Osler, of F. D. Monk, of Major Beattie and of ekness, tugging power, and high pping are not all the requirements.

The major of the major of the public in a general sense free to the public in a general sen stepping are not all the requirements. Courage, stamina, quick action, free movement, to say nothing of speed, are also desirable qualities and they are only to be had by the creation of ambition in the horse itself. And horse ambition can be best promoted by racing. The horse is an animal of some of the day's outing to drastic measures affecting the racing. In other wards, that bookmaking in the country on the question, that betting itself was not a crime or common-law offence, that there was more money lost in stock rambiling in a week than in racing in course. They asserted that there was ing. In other wards, that bookmak- were taken into consideration he would of the units who represent the riches

Therein will he develop and come to the highest state that wildness will try is not to be doubted and the quicktry is not to be doubted and the quickto cancel them. Then it is about time that it had such authority. Mr. Mur-Yards



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HERBERT SMITH.

but it is undoubted that the tendence was to make the race track, by increasing the admission fees, more more exclusive. At the same time moters of the club encou

of travel to carry people as cheaply as possible. In other words they were willing to tax their friends heavily themselves but wished to see them let entirely selfish policy and a poor polcy. for it destroyed public sympathy. while failing to elicit the genuine and hearty support of the contributors.

A pungent paragraph in Mr.

Smith's article is the following:

"It was very wrong to close the field to the public. It should be the policy of the Jockey Club and all racing associations to invite the public and create more interest in the sport. Out of three millions or so in New York, perhaps twenty thousand persons are more or less casual or habitual racegoers. The policy of the Jockey Club has not been to increase that number, but to make it increasingly difficult to see good sport, instead of showing "Don't shut out the public," cries Mr. Smith, and I feel very much like echo-

ands and you can get your money ou wants the public favor and approval you must deal with the people wh ball and other sports, because the at this juncture, for when one dollar nature. Still, those who want extra accommodation form the class who should be made to pay for it. There is another good point in Mr. Smith's article, to wit, wherein he says that "It is foolish to say that men are rui ed on the race track. As a matter of fact very few persons have lost money race tracks. In the major cases the money has been quandered in other ways and the las desperate effort to recoup the loss is charged to racing." It is undoubtedly the case with the majority of me who have lost more or less heavilgambling in stocks, that attracted by the odds, they have sought relief as

the race course. Natural's, where it with twenty or thirty chances against winning, and not a matter of judg-ment, ninety-nine times out of a hundred the loss is increased instead of reduced. Then the whole wreck is placed at the door of racing and th papers exult in the headline "Ruined at the Races." In the big majority of insances investigation would show that the most serious losses have been incurred in other ways and at other places. Mr. Smith can hardly be complimented upon his methods of expression, but he certainly can on the excellence of his ideas. He concludes 'No one wishes to excuse gambling and no one supposes that there will not ever be some gambling and some betting. Suppose we Chicago, where racing and betting have stopped. I believe that in Germany, France, England and Russia the people are as moral as n the State of Illinois. I do not telleve that the condition of Chicago, morally, has been different since the races were stopped at Washington Park, or the rigid en-

Chicago River still smells.
"If the racing associations and the Jockey Club want to help racing they must have in mind their public at all times. They must not exclude, but they must bring the people in to see racing."

forcement of laws made it a crim-

HE OF B. C. Irving Wheatcroft Has King's Plate Ambitions

Irving Wheatcroft has been the racing meteor of 1909. Altho he has bought largely and spent money liberally, has shown much good common horse his enterprise. for some famous peculiarity tached to Go-Between a won the Suburban Handicap as a golding and was subsequently proven not to have been unsexed, there may be some doubt as to his success at the stud, there cannot be any regards that of Wheatcroft's other two stallions Cerarion and imp. York-shire Lad. Cerarion is one of the most successful sires of day. In fact, as a sire of youthful speed he has no equal. This year his get have won upwards of \$46,000, of which no less an amount than \$28, 265. was gathered in by nineteen two-Cesarion is thus the most Flying Squirrel, ten races \$8850; Carroll, three races \$3880; A. J. Small (dead) 3 races, \$3120; Kid, 6 races, \$2-060 and the following of less amounts;

Fire, Sir Ashton, Abihu. Jessica, Lu-

Pee. Helma S., La Petite, Miss Loris, C. A. Leiman, Lena Merie, Cesarilass, and Alfrei the Great Altogether

Irma Lee, Lady Helen, Bonnie

stage. He was a stake winner and is directors.

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Auctioneer.

THE NEW YORK JUDGES. zie. G. by War Dance) out of imp. Cleopaira. by Rosacrucian, out of The Sphynx, by Christopher J. Fitzgerald's New Post Newminster. Imp. Yorkshire Lad has tion and High Honor. breeding to recommend him as well as some extra good-looking yearlings. He is by Dinna Forget, out of Rose Mar-Christopher J. Fitzgerald upon his selection as judge of the New York Racjorie, by Rosebery, winner of both the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire the ing Circuit with Joseph E. Murphy. Two more knowledgeful and upright samey ear, out of Marjorie, by Macamen were probably never appointed to roni. At the September sale the first of the get of Yorkshire Lad averaged \$850,

similar positions. Mr. Murphy has had so judging from that it would appear that others besides the proprietor of the St. James' stud had a pretty good opinion of the prospects of his stock. If too severe legislation does not dampexperience all over the West and in Canada, while no man is better more favorably known in the East and in this, his native country, than Christopher J. Fitzgerald, whose father is if too severe legislation does not dampen his enthusiasm there appears every probability that Mr. Wheatcroft will cut a greater dash in the years to come than he has done this season. It is definitely stated that he proposes to established the proposes the proposes to establish the proposes to established the finitely stated that he proposes to estab-New York tracks. As a full-fledged wielder of the flag he made his debut at and that he will send there about a dozen mares in foal either to will be will send the woodbine sixteen or seventeen Cesarion or Imp. Yorkshire Lad, with a view to raising a King's Plate winner and having some colts and fillies of his own eligible to start in Canadian-bred and province-bred races. By the way the St. James' stable, of which the Pritish Columbian gentleman is the proprietor, was the largest nominator to the stakes offered by the Florida Association to be decided at Jackson-ville. Mr. Wheatcroft also purposes to send a number of horses to race at yearsa go, and came in for some rather torship of the Montreal Jockey Club, a Juarez, Mexico. It is to be hoped that position which he still holds. For sevhe will not undertake too much and eral years Mr. Fitzgerald has filled the that when it comes to the spring he will have a few horses to depend upon great acceptability. There is probably no racing official held in higher esteem for racing in his own true north. or more trusted, and the Jockey Club of New York is quite as much to be congratulated on securing such a judge

ANTON HEINDL

First among the corps of distinguished as Mr. Fitzgerald deserves to be on his selection from amid a country full. Butterfly" stands that artistic conductor, Anton Heindl, the son of Anton Heindl, the organizer and first conductor of the Boston Symphony Orcestra. Anton Jr., has inherited his father's talents and has contributed much toward making the opera an American of thorobreds I have invariably poticed that a stallion above twelve is generaltriumph. Before joining "The Golden ly passed up as of no account, his per-Butterfly" company he was for years iod of usefulness being musical head of the entire Klaw & Er- about over. I am speaking of Canada. langer forces. For three years he was ent, especially in England. It should one of the directors at the Metropoli- surprise people who hold such views to successful early speed getter in America. His winning two-year-olds are: thus conducted for some of the greatest singers in the world. Altho full of year is 15, which makes it rather look reminiscences of people famous upon as if the best period of domesticity is the stage, Mr. Heindl is of such a rethe wrong side of 12. Cesarion, for inthe stage, Mr. Hendl is of such a retiring disposition that he is rarely induced to tell any personal anecdotes of them. As a conductor Mr. Heindl has an easy, graceful way that carries the head of the list, 16; Plaudit, 14; Yanpeople upon the stage and the orcheskee, 10; Imp. Woolsthorpe, 21; Imp. Startra with him with apparently no effort. Shoot, 11; Imp. Sain, 15; Ethelbert, 13;

Fifteen Years the Average of the Best Twenty in America.

AGE OF STALLIONS

and Alfrel the Great. Altogether Cesarion this year has had out 38 winners, only one stallion in all America heing able to boast more, namely, imp. tra with him with apparently no enort. Unlike many men who have achieved prominence in his line, Mr. Heindl's nament, 15; Hastings, 16; Hamburg, heing able to boast more, namely, imp. methods are of the mild sort at rehear
14; Imp. Oddfellow, 22; Imp. Ogden. Woolsthorps, who has 41 winners to his cred't. Cesarion's turf record and the stars and the chorus alike are fewhereding hardly need comment at this directors. Sal. and consequently the troubles of the stars and the chorus alike are fewhereding hardly need comment at this directors.

THE PAST WEEK IN LITERATURE AND FIELDS OF GENERAL ENDEAVOR



dian, a native of Montreal.

"The Bill Toppers," by Andre Castaigne, is a novel of vandeville life.

Said Walface Irwin, the author of "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy," in a characteristic speech at the recent banquet of the American Booksellers' Association:

"One fine thing that the booksellers have done for the country in the past few years is to realize that books are a necessity of life like potatoes or bay rum. This has given a great impetus to the book business. Books are now being shipped in freight cars where once they were sent by mall or express, Great trunk lines are chartered to get the fall crop of flotion around the country. In fact it's getting so that I never see a long train of retrigerating cars steaming rapidly to the east with each car labeled 'Mince Meat—Keep Cool and Dry,' but I think of the stock yards of Armour or the book yards of the Bobbs-Merrili Company."

Is a cowboy story of an original brand. The story of Happy's life is told in an encetaning way. There are incidents of varying excitement, and Happy', in spite of occasional outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of occasional outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of occasional outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of occasional outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of occasional outbursts of temper, wins of occasional outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts of temper, wins of occasional outbursts of temper, wins of occasional outbursts of temper, wins of carsonal outbursts

The fiction writers are keeping pace regarding it, bringing the question up to with the march of events. Lathrop, Lee & Shepard are publishing this month a boys book of adventure entitled, "First Altho the subject is little known to

To succeed with his task meant heavy

From England comes the announcement that King Edward has knighted Frederick Macmillan, the present head of the English publishing house of Macmillan a word of the university lectures, but by English publishing house of Macmillan a Word of the university lectures, but by English publishing house of Macmillan a Word of the university lectures, but by English publishing house of Macmillan a Word of the university lectures, but by the English publishing house of Macmillan a Word of the university lectures, but by the English publishing house of Macmillan a Word of the university lectures, but by English publishing house of Macmillan a Word of the university lectures, but by English publishing house of Macmillan a word of the university lectures, but by Englishing the soon made rapid progress.

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The introductory chapter of the essay describes very clearly the genesis of the struggle and, the subsequent chapters develop logically the events connected with the "culture-war" and the various laws regarding it, bringing the question up to with the meant heavy work. At first he could not understand a word of the university lectures, but by the soon made rapid progress.

The particular value of this essay may the summed up by the following extract from the first chapter:

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"At a time wh

with the march of events. Lathrop, Lee & Shepard are publishing this month a boys' book of adventure entitled, "First at the North Pole."

H. E. Krebbiel, the veteran music critic of The New York Tribune, is publishing "A Books of Operas," giving the history and piot of the more celebrated operas.

Two new volumes will make their appearance in the Rural Textbook Series which Professor L. H. Bailey is editing. The new books are "Soils." by Professor Lyon and Filpert, and "The Physiology of Plant Production," by Professor Dugger Eight additional volumes have also been arranged for in the Rural Science Series; of which Professor Bailey is the Series, of which Professor Bailey is the Series of the Series, of which Professor Bailey is the Series of the Series, of which Professor Bailey is the Series of the Series, of which Professor Bailey is the Series of the Series, of which Professor Bailey is the Series of the Series, of which Professor Bailey is the Series of the Series of the Series of the Series of the S

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With the Poets

MARY HAD A CACTUS PLANT.

Mary had a cactus plant, So modestly it grew, Shooting its little fibers out It fived upon the dew.

Her little brother often heard Her say it lived on air, And so he pulled it up one day and placed it in a chair

Placed it in a chair he did Then laughed with ghoulish gies-Placed it in the old arm-chair Under the trysting tree.

Nor thought of Mary's lover, Who called each night to woo, Or even dreamed they'd take a stroll,

As lovers often do. The eve drew on. The lover came, They sought the trysting tree. Where has the little cactus gone? The lover—where is he?

THE PESSIMIST.

Nothing to do but work, Nothing to eat but food, Nothing to wear but clothes To keep one from going nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,

Quick as a flash 't is gone; Nowhere to fall but off, Nowhere to stand but on. Nowhere to sleep but in bed, Nothing to weep but tears, Nothing to bury but dead.

Nowhere to go but out. Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to quench but thirst. Nothing to have but what we've got, Thus thro' life we she cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait; Everything moves that goes. Nothing at all but common sense Can ever withstand these woes. 'TAIN'T LIKE THIS IN DIXIE.

Snow-flakes flyin' thru de air. Hurry, scurry, ebery-where—
Tain't like dis in Dixie.
Ice an' col an' norf win's blow;
Goin' to hab a-lots ob snow?
Guess I'll hike fer Dixie.

Way down souf, where I was grow'd Sun shines on bof sides de road— Down in dear of Dixie 'Taint no use fer cullud-man Libin' in dis froze up lan'— Guess I'll hike fer Dixie, -R. G. Owens.

A HOME-SICK GIRL. By Ivy Evelyn Lyons. Have you ever been away from For weeks, a month, a year, Away from all familiar sights And those we hold so dear? If so, perhaps you understand My meaning when I say Toronto just spells "Home, Sweet Home

To me most every day. New York is known both far and wide As a second gay Paree, And the great White Way, New Yorkers

say No fairer sight you'll see. But the very name of Yonge Street Just fills your heart with tears, When you have been away from mothe It just seems like years and years.

For just around the corner In a little flat of three, Is home, a little heaven, Better than the 'Queen's for me And at the end of Parliament In a place they call St. James,

Is resting (my own daddy). The dearest of that name, I have been from coast to coast, From (Frisco) up to Maine. From New York to Kentucky, But they all look just the same. And just because I'm homesick You will not think it strange, I want to hear the dear old words,

Toronto, here, all change THE VASSAL. Wind of the North, O far, wild wind

Born of a far, lone sea, Where suns are soft and breezes kin Why are ve kin to me? Uncounted years above the sea,

Rock-fortressed from its rage, The Fisherman, thy fathers, kept A harren heritage-Grim as the sea they forced to pay

And gave thee of her best

And set thee in a sunny place Down-sloping to the west Forget to change thy fisher's heart, Serf to the sea's unrest!

Wind of the North! O bitter wind, I hear the wild seas fret— In the dim spaces of the mind I am its vassal yet! -Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, cember Canadian Magazine,

My Favorite Author Who and Why?

Charles Dickens.

also said that these two woven together have produced a book as delightful as minute detail is enchanting, and while reading, a hyppotic feeling extends to the very finger tips. I have read a great many of Marie Corell's books, indeed, almost all of them, but not one of her lesser romances has succeeded in exciting such admiration in my mind as this grand story, which, I think, every one should unite in proclaiming as Marie Corell's masterpiece.

Where laughed, yes he actually laughed authors, that a man who is able to write the class of short story popular, with magazine editors, may ride in his own automobile. A writer, whose work is in demand can make lots of money it is true, but he is generally a poor saver. Authors have become big property-owners, but in most classer romances has succeeded in exciting such admiration in my mind as this grand story, which, I think, every one should unite in proclaiming as Marie Corell's masterpiece.

Norma Neel

Charles Dickens.

Charles Dickens, that prince of story-tellers, I have chosen as my patron saint among the authors. Who that loves good literature has not been touched with the spell of his magic? Who that has walked with him thru the highways and byways of that far-away sphere of life he knew so well, has not learned to love the things he loved, to hate the evils he hated, to feel his joys and sorrows, to laugh with him, cry with him, to enter into the terms of him?

Come out in defence of the men whom Mr. Stokes has so ably placed a looking-glass before.

And some man lives who is strong enough to derivating why any man cannot get a grip on the true value of money, and has little sympathy for the man who goes to the wall thru lack of common every-day indigement.

What the world thinks, however, does not bother the stranded author greatly the will make another fortune and perhaps, having learned a lesson will save kt. Or, which is quite as probable, he will be the same way the other

with him, cry with alim, to enfer into the very heart of him?

Wery heart of him?

Dickens was a veritable missionary to the discressed and down-troaden. It was not his way to watch their struggles from after and fling to them the dry crumbs of abstract ideals. No, he walked the shadowed ways with them, and tovingly endeavored to lift them from their sloughs of despond. He showed up in a realistic light the proud tyrannes of the oppressor and the mistaken policies governing then existent social conditions. Among all sorts and conditions of men he revealed truly noble and beautiful characters. Many of his pictures are touchingly pathetic; many sparkle with a quaint, dulet humor.

In spite of the strong purpose underlying all of Dickens' works, it is the story which is uppermost, not the moral; this is pever obtrusive. Many and varied are upon the stage of the strong purpose underlying all of Dickens' works, it is the story which is uppermost, not the moral; this is pever obtrusive. Many and varied are upon the stage but not one is superfluous. The uniquely are obtrusive, many and varied are upon the struck of the strong purpose underlying all of Dickens' works, it is the story within all policies. The last line are obtrusive, many sparkle with a quaint, of the three himself of the whole is admirably expressed. If the said of this writer that he always is pever obtrusive. Many and varied are upon the stage obtrustive of the strong purpose underlying all of Dickens' works, it is the story within the world must deem as fair.

What all the world must deem as fair.

Wants of ghe needy shall be filled;

She will be master, so 'tis willed;

Don't then impede a worthy cause,

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Don't the realistic laws,

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Don't then impede a worthy cause,

She will be filled;

The showed o they cling to the memory and refuse to be effaced!

Dickens wrote his heart and life into his stories. That is why they never die.

Lilian Leveridge.

Professor William James.

Professor William James.

The array of authors, who claim our favor, presents such a diversity of style and material peculiar to all periods of time that we present with confidence Professor Wm. James as an author deserving of first place in our estimation. Psychology is an interesting study. The young student, however, when he commences to read some of the many books on the subject, is often discouraged and confused because the language is far too acodemic and the terms too technical. Professor James, who is a teacher foremost in the science, is also a writer who employs an interesting and simple form of language. And he is our favorite author because he presents in an interesting style what other men present in a heavy style. Our thought is best expressed by quoting from a recent editorial of The Sunday World:

"Professor James writes on psychology as the he were writing a hovel."

A scientific author does often add an indirect and often a direct confirmation of many religious beliefs, when he is writing the records of his research work. Professor James in his work, presents with no uncertain purpose a firm retirious testimony. The force of such a book as "The Varieties of Religious Experience" as it presents the aspects of conciousness and the psychological aspects of our deeper souls, not only inform us but also confirm us, and we feel stronger and quickened to truer action in life.

A command of philosophy is, "Young man, know thyself," and my respect is towards a man who has taught me the secret or at least sometimes of its meaning. The principles of the laws of habit, attention, will-power, etc., as presented by Professor James, enable me to arrive at a more complete knowledge of meaning. The principles of the laws of habit, attention, will-power, etc., as presented by Professor James, enable me to arrive at a more complete knowledge of myself. They also allow us to understand our fellow men; and he who holds the knowledge of his fellow men, holds a key, which opens to him a place of usefulness.

Caleb Hamilton.







STEPHEN PHILLIPS Poet and Playwright.

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Norma Neal.

123 Oak-street, Toronto.

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Charles Dickers

Open to attack?

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3 Little Tim Trotter 3

(Mr. Stead is the author of "The Empire Builders and Other Poems," of which the second edition has recently been published. His poetry is noted for its optimistic outlook and thoughtful treatment of phases of the uppulding of the Pominion. He is one of the forest of Canada's younger writers—Editor.)

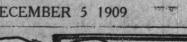
Little Tim Trotter was born in the West, Where the prairie lies sunny and brown, Never was, surely, so welcome a guest In the stateliest halls of the town; For Little Tim Trotter was thoughtful and brave, And a lover of summer and shower, And Little Tim Trotter took less than he gave To the hearts that were under his power.

Little Tim Trotter would lie in his bed While the firelight played low on the floor, And strange were the thoughts that in Little Tim's head Flickered low as the fire at the door; The hopes that were his, and the wonders he knew, And the yearning he had in his heart, With the glimmering light of the future in view, And Little Tim just at the start!

Little Tim Trotter would play in the sun, Or lie in the Buffalo grass, And in fancy he saw the wild Buffalo run And the brave-riding Indians pass; with eyes that were deep as the infinite blue He would picture himself at their head, For no one so young as this hunter-man knew That the herds and the riders were dead.

Little Tim Trotter has heard the long call, And has answered with joy and surprise, And the thoughts and the things that are hid to us all, To-day are revealed to his eyes; And he rides in the van of his Buffalo herd, Or in camp with his Indians brave, But Little Tim Trotter speaks never a word

Thru the mound of a little green grave.





darkness felt his might,

"I'm Sorry I'm Growing Old!"

The Beer with A

HEN PHILLIPS

nd Playwright

man cannot get a of money, and has

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"Paolo and Franc ge Alexander, gained and whose "Herod" ed in New York, by

Reputation

Lament of a Well-Known Citizen.

I was standing for a moment looking at the fine new building going up on Yonge-street, when I was joined well-known citizen who has his "three-score-and-tenth He has lived all his life time Bless you, brother, you are not old!"

I have thought of that man every day was, "No, thank you! I had a happy youth—I have enjoyed good health—I have had a successful career in my profession—but I have no desire to live tion. We are obligated by the laws of beyond." I asked him if he had any doubts about it? He said, "Not in the least, but I want to see what the other sage may be seen in the well-mean;

Here are two successful men with two entirely different views of human land and on the continent in the 18th life-its nature-its purpose-and its time," but one wants to stay-the other would not be sorry to go. And I ask myself, "What makes the difference?" True Estimate of Life.

Let me ask this question of the readers of this section. Just what you think I cannot say—but my answer is Louis of France used daily to feed mate of life-in their diverse views of man's existence on this earth. What are we here for? Both men are worth citizens-both have "a good name" as well as a good bank account-but one was sad at the prospect of early dissolution—the other was glad at the prospect of early transition.

No man in his senses wants to die before his time, but every sensible man will fall in with nature's decree and be ready to answer the call to higher and grander service. It is a sign of weakness in our suffering friends. mental and physical, when we hear them say that they want to go, that they would rather die than live—and we are not surprised to hear them say it in the midst of their pain of body and anguish of mind—but no strong man with a true estimate of life wants to

quit the struggle till the battle is won. By parity of reason no man with correct knowledge of his duty and destiny will care to stay any longer than his business calls him. He has other and greater interests awaiting -other callings that demand his best endeavers-other enjoyments that are vastly superior to these and that

"He is Despised and Rejected of Men."

You may have noticed a remarkable picture in a Yonge-street window during the past week. These words: "He

They contain a summary of the history of our Lord as it is recorded by the four evangelists.

cited in proof of its correctness. No place could be found for Him even No enough. in an inn. "He had not where to lay to do his share. Joseph had to borrow a stable for the birthplace of Mary's illustrious son. His life was a life of poverty from beginning to end. He was laid in a borrowed tomb. "De-spised and rejected of men!" Scorn

radiance from His lonely path (His hand-grips be the Bible, and oh, wrong bag.

Sometimes fidelity to duty exposes us of evil covered that would cause me to to ridicule and unpopularity, and this, stumble. O Lord, if it be Thy pleasure, to a sensative nature is hard to bear.

Decial Sunday Section

Strange Advice For 20th Century Christians

What Does it Mean?—"It is bundred and twenty poor people—how St. Hedwig, Duchess of Poland, used daily to feed nine hundred poor people. The slightest knowledge of human nature will tell us that such liberality.

This was in harmony with the teach that the poor who could not afford themselves a good meal, and therefore could not pay back his hospitality.

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Then said he also to him that bade him, When thou makest a denner or a supper, call not thy friends, nor thy brethren, neith-er thy kinsmen, nor thy rich neighbors; lest they also bid thee again, and a recompene be made

But when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind: And thou shalt be blessed; for they cannot recompense thee: for thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just.

What a remarkable saying is this It may be that some of the people who year." He has lived all his life time in Toronto, and after going over the history of the corner (Adeiaide and Yonge) for the past fifty years, he startled me by saying: "John! I'm sorry I'm growing old. When I think of what Toronto will be in another fifty years I feel sad that I will not be here to recall its growth."

Bible quotation or that Jesus Christ of truth in them and certainly save men's pockets, but we must be careful that we do not carry them too far. In every city—even in Toronto that is noted for its acts of charity—there are noted for its acts of charity—there are and always will be (on the testimoay of divine revelation) many cases of real poverty and distress which rich passed by and forgotten. Does any one a Bible quotation or that Jesus Christ of truth in them and certainly the host by his guest?

What Does He Not Mean? Our Lord certainly does not mean trast his experience with that of an- that a man should not invite or enterother man who is prominent in his tain at particular times his brethren the "wicked"—i.e. to the disobedient—profession. I asked him if he wished or kinsmen—his rich neighbors or to those who refused to do His bidding he were young again, and whether, friends—to dine with him. There was —"I was an hungered and ye gave me if he had the choice he would care to nothing more ordinarily practised no meat."

Relief of

it over again. I have had just about all of this life that I want, and I am getting a little anxious about the life there.

What Does He Masser of the command.

sage may be seen in the well-meant but grossly abused, charities to the century and which may still be witnessed in some religious communities. Such instances of literal obedience to Christ's command as Cornelius a Lap-ide quotes in his commentary are melancholy instances of useless and mis-

Heavenly Father, keep all the snags

would certainly be grossly abused and could never have been meant by our Lord. It is well known that profuse charity to the poor, given indiscriminately and with out inquiry as to their real condition, does no real good, but fosters idleness, rears up a class paupers and professional mendicants. promotes dissolute and profligate habits and enormously increases the very evil which it is meant to relieve. otes dissolute and profligate hab-

Swing of the Pendulum.

But in this democratic country not go to the other extreme. There is a disposition in some quarters-and right here in this city- to discourage all charity and alms giving. There are many who say that to give relief to takes them do nothing for themselvos. sayings of Jesus of Nazareth it is real poverty and distress which rich passed by and forgotten. Does any one people ought to consider and relieve ever remember reading or hearing a and not only "ought to" but must do so in order to secure their salvation and their Master's "well done." It is

> Relief of course should be given juciously and after proper investigation -but to say that nothing should even be given to a poor person under any circumstances is evidently contrary to

> > What Does He Mean?

It will be recalled that "this hard saying" was spoken at a feast when was among persons of quality. He teach and reprove what He saw amiss

Louis of France used daily to feed a rich people who had plenty at home, in giving such entertainments. He of minor age.

A SURPRISE FROM HAMILTON.

Here is the letter:

his hospitality.
This was in harmony with the teach. ings of the "law and the prophets" as outlined by Ezra, and which this rish Pharisee, the master of the feast, professed to observe: "Go your way—eat the fat-and drink the sweet-and send portions unto them for whom nothing

had scrupulously attended to these duties, which the master of the feast had overlooked. "If I have withheld the poor from their desire, or have caused the eyes of the widow to fail where extreme social conditions do not or have eaten my morse myself alone, yet prevail, as they do in the old and the fatherless hath not eaten world—we need to beware that we do thereof—if I have seen any perish for want of clothing, or any poor without covering—then let mine arm fall from broken from the bone" (an imprecation that few of us in Ontario dare offer to poor people checks their ambition and the Father of the fatherless and the God

of the poor.) Harmonizes With Experience. The Great Teacher here—in this passage, as well as elsewhere-teache what experience confirms, that the ing of what we have in works of charity is much better, and will turn to a better account, than using it for entertainment of friends and in magnificent

As we have already stated this command does not prohibit the entertainnot for nothing—to scare people into giving—that he positively declares that he will say in the day of judgment to relatives and neighbors—but do not rich-there may be occasions for it, for make a common custom of it-spend charity. Entertaining the rich you will find to be very expensive as well as troublesome, one feast for the rich will furnish a great many meals for

> This was Pliny's advice to his pupil's: "Give,he said, to thy friends, but let it be to thy poor friends, not to those

teach and reprove what He saw amiss in the company and their host.

First He took occasion to reprove the guests for striving to slt in the uppermost seats, and from that He gives to us a lesson of humility.

Some people give dances and reception for her, where the humility.

Then He took occasion to reprove the master of the feast for inviting so many rich people who had plenty at home, in giving such entertainments. He

Will Be Pleased To Receive Congratulations.

Dec. 5th, 1909.

J. M. Wilkinson,

Toronto.

Wishing you many happy returns of the day, I beg to enclose my cheque for \$ as a contribution to your Bairns' Banquet on New Years' Day, 1910. May you have a

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Is Christianity Losing Ground?

The Records Say That "The Light is Breaking and the Light is Light in the States alone for the past ten years an average of eight new churches each working day of those years has Darkness Disappears."

even wearing clergymen's cloth, who as little as you can that way, so that you may have all the more for sweet with the masses of this age. That they penalized race-track betting and every with the masses of this age. That they salient facts reported from the most

In the United States, for instance, the latest census bulletins show that, despite the heavy volume of immigration from Roman Catholic countries during the past decade, the membership of the Protestant churches has increas-And it does seem strange to hear Solomon, the richest of all the sons of men, saying: "He that giveth to the rich shall surely come to want."

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orm of lottery playing.
The giving of money in great sums or home and foreign missions, for ospitals and religious charitable and educational institutions was never more prevalent than in this present

Preaching a stalwart, manly, lifeinspiring Christianity has been taken to the streets, into the theatres and in-Many make feasts, as did Ahasuerus bers are counted, while the Catholics count the entire family in every case account to them if they have no people in making census reports.

"Go, Tell My Disciples" Adult School Movement

Woman—The First Preacher of a Full Gospel.

These words were spoken by the risen Lord to a woman, and not a woman of class or education-not a titled lady-one of social standing in the community-but to Mary Magdalene, out of whom Christ had cast seven

Say men! does it not seem a little bit presumptuous on our part to forbid the first commissioned preacher of free

not because of his ignorance, but his states, Canada and the United King-dom, with a membership of over not know it—or knowing it rejects it—infidelity. Such a man either does not know it—or knowing it rejects it—infidelity. Such a man either does dom, with a membership of over not know it—or knowing it rejects it—infidelity. Such a man either does dom, with a membership of over would seem unwomanly.

'O, that blessed word womanly! I the converted Mary of Magdala, was right chord when he spoke of personal the converted Mary of Magdala, was the first preacher of a full-orbed sacrifice which has done so much for qualities of womaniness, so-called? The editor of this section was surprised to receive a letter—of which the above is a correct copy—from gospel that includes the resurrection the uplifting of mankind. He impressed his hearers with the fact that

Then it was recalled that an announcement was made last Sunday night at the People's Sunday Service New Year's Day, instead of Christmas, when it is so hard to get lady waiters, if we could get a building large fully scans the record of the great events of Easter—the greatest day in and short addresses from big men, the bigger the better, and thus give them a cheer that will be heard all thru the coming year. But it can be done. Two hundred of just such "friends of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish pollute the sacred places, should not only enter into the sacred presence of spent.

an orator and writer. When The Ep- tell him.

worth Herald was established as an It was not a question of faith, since Sometimes fidelity to duty exposes us to fidelity to duty exposes us to fidelity and this, to a sensative nature is hard to bear, to a sensative nature is hard to bear. To be reproached and ridiculed—to have our actions misjudged and our motives misrepresented—to be deserted by those whom we regard as our friends—to be deserted by those whom we regard as our friends—to have not wronged—this is a bitter trial.

But if it be ours—and if it isn't, it bears the stamp of wall be if we are faithful to our Lord—let us always remember that "Christ Legus the Lord" trod this same path in the race in record time, may Thou, is a sensative nature is hard to bear, to fidelity and the stamp of November 9, they don't was with no hope of seeing a risen it. They don't was with no hope of seeing a risen it. They don't was with no hope of seeing a risen it. They don't was with no hope of seeing a risen to thank to think you as a subscriber to was with no hope of seeing a risen. The control of November 9, that they may show the was chosen as its editor. For was whon we every encouraging signal in they don't was with no hope of seeing a risen. Lord that they had gone to the tomb. They don't was with no hope of seeing a risen. Lord that they had gone to finish the degnity and the importance of politics. People can live in the was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was with spices they had gone to like it. Was wit Jesus the Lord" trod this same path the race in record time, may Thou, the address is as clear as a sunbeam." Church on Sunday evening. While in bright morning. "Who art thou of suffering and sympathizes with us. Great Judge of the course say. "Well —There are others, While in bright morning. "Who art thou that

Reaches the Beaches Every car around three o'clock last sunday afternoon, brought men from putting a women in prison for interrupting a meeting. That may be annoying, but it is not a crime,

every part of the city to the Beaches. to take part in the introductory meetment."

woman the privilege and opportunity The gathering was under the direction to speak her message when she was of the Toronto A. S. Union. Mr. J. P. in favor of the women, their cause is Rogers, president of the Carlton-street kept alive, and the funds come rolling school occupied the chair, and in a few I heard a well-dressed fellow say well chosen remarks briefly outlined but you women of America would the work of the movement, and spoke think that I was. I march with colors didn't believe in women preaching or of the 1700 schools, established during I stand on a beer barrel at a corner lecturing. I looked at him in pity- the last few years in Australia, United of a fish market and exhort the peas

The Rev. W. Trueblood touched a will never speak to any one," she said right chord when he spoke of personal with set teeth, "to any one who asks ing the past week. These words: "He is despised and rejected of men"—
spoken 700 years by the prophet Isalah before Christ fulfilled them in his life and death—are written underneath the spoken remarks the foundation of the children's banquet on New Year's Day. The surprise was occasioned by the fact that nothing had been printed on this page, or anywhere else, about any proposed din ner or banquet this year. How then did this man—an brethren that I am risen from the dead."

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The editor of this section was surprised to receive a letter—of which the above is a correct co

enough.

This worthy citizen of Hamilton must have been present and felt prompted, as every honest man will be, to do his share. The gift is all the more appreciated coming as it does from a stranger—"A citizen of no mean city"—and to him is due the credit of inaugurating the Bairns' Banquet of 1910. There is a great deal of work for one pair of hands to do to arrange all the details of feeding five thousand at once. It will require a considerable sum of money. The Master did it with five barley loaves and two small fishes. We will need at least 1000 dollars to feed them. Besides if we can get aplace big enough we want to give them music and pictures and bright and enjoyable time was a man to be manly? We mean that he shall be strong and brave and courageous. But to all the disciples, especially to Peter, James and John, that woman, who had been kept so far in the background, treated almost as if her presence would in the meeting of an agnostic and a cheen that if the same school. He said, that if the school did nothing else it brought together these two men in brotherly love and fellowship. Members from the schools in the city, favored with solos and quartets during the presence would in the history of this world—will be impressed with the prominence given to women. It must have seemed strange to all that if the school did nothing else it that if the school di

and input followed Him every every the coming year. But it can be done. Two hundred of jiffs such "Triends of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the coming year. But it can be done. Two hundred of jiffs such "Triends of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the coming year. But it can be done. Two hundred of jiffs such "Triends of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the coming year. But it can be done. Two hundred of jiffs such "Triends of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the coming year. But it can be done. Two hundred of jiffs such "Triends of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the coming year. But it can be done. Two hundred of jiffs such "Triends of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the coming year. But it can be done. Two hundred of jiffs such "Triends of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the complaints the coming year. But it can be done. Two hundred of jiffs such "Triends of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the the isacred presence of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the the isacred presence of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the the isacred presence of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the the isacred presence of the meeting it was point. The artist understood this when he product the dimension of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the condition of the olive in the different poor in the point of the sacred presence of the meeting it was point. The artist the coming year. At the close 80th the disease of the meeting of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the true leads of the meeting of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the true leads of the meeting of the poor" as Mr. Smith will furnish the true leads of the meeting of the sacred presence of the meeting it was pointed in the furnish product of the meeting of the poor of the meeting it was pointed in the furnish product of the fu

Appreciation From Afar.

Editor Toronto Sunday World: organ of the Epworth League, Dr. the faith of the women had fled. It want to think you as a subscriber to

Hiram J. Black. Crapaud, P. E. I., Nov. 23, 1909.



Cheer Beauty & Suffrage

Mrs. Philip Snowden's Reception in Chicago.

Agnes D. Cameron sends us a glow ng and lengthy account of Mrs. owden's reception and lecture in Chicago. It is taken from one of the eading dailies, and confirms the rebeautiful and eloquent English woman lieves is right and just to her sex. She virtues always win the admiration of

The people of Toronto and vicinity will have an opportunity of hearing Mrs. Snowden next Monday night in

We can give but a paragraph or two from the clipping:

Suffragists of Chicago had an opportunity to discover yesterday what do toward creating sentiment for their cause, Mrs. Philip Snowden spoke in

Women of fashion and prominent

heads in reverence to the devotion of the woman. While I myself am not a militant suffragist, I think they have done a greata deal for the cause. If they do something which might be thought outrageous the government immediately does something more co-lossally idiotic—such, for instance, as

Vile Cells Not For Women. "Besides, no woman, no matter what her crime, should be put in those uning of the "Men's Adult School Move-ment."

The meeting was held in the Beaches

The meeting was held in the Beaches The meeting was held in the Beaches to tuberculosis, and no woman can Athletic Association Building, at the be put in those cells where I have corner of Queen-street and Lee-avenue, visited without running the risk of the kind permission of Mr. Sexton. catching tuberculosis. So, thanks partly to the inanity of the government, the tide turns each time

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Weakness of Being "Womanly." Then it was recalled that an announcement was made last Sunday night at the People's Sunday Service in the Princess Theatre of what we felt we ought to do—do something for the poor children of Toronto, similar to what was done last winter—and what we would like to do—feed 5000 of them and give them a good time on New Year's Day, instead of Christmas, when it is so hard to get lady waiters, if we could get a building large fully scans the record of the great movement and gave as an illustration proportion of the movement and gave as an illustration proportion. movement and gave as an illustration sex and the reverence due it. What do

"These are human virtues and not

There was cheering here; and she said brightly:
"I knew you had heard that. Well, the women never will ask for it. For they have been educated to believe they do not wish it. They don't un-

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MUSICAL NOTES

It is interesting to hear of musical progress in the west. The Victoria Musical Society is giving a very attractive series of concerts this season, and among the artists who have been engaged are Madame Jomelli, George Hamiin, Tritz Kreisier and the New York Symphony Orchestra.

The organ recital is becoming a very full strength (74 pieces) under the dipopular form of entertainment, judging

The organ recital is becoming a very popular form of entertainment, judging by the numbers that appear fortnightly on Saturday afternoons at the Conservatory of Music, to hear Richard Tattersall. Mr. Tattersall's programs are of a highly interesting and educative character and are delivered in a manner worthy of them. The date of the next recital is December 11, and admission is by program obtained at the conservatory.

The interpretations of every work which Mr. Paur and his orchestra render, are unsurpassed by any organization on the continent of America, and are fraught with a hear-

Says Mary Garden: "I was born in ty and expression rarely attained ty and expression rarely attained. Madame Jeanne Jonelli, the great dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan and Manhattan Opera House has been

ferred upon him the title of professor, which for so young a man, is a great honor. Herr and Frau Professor Wichmayer (nee) Mary Mara, are now residing in Stuttgarht, Germany.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC &



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By Dr. J. D. Logan

MISS H. MEREDITH - SMITH

Schubert Choir Plans

For Coming Concerts.

The Schubert Choir has been reorg-

In addition to singing the solo parts

anized by Mr. - Fletcher this season,

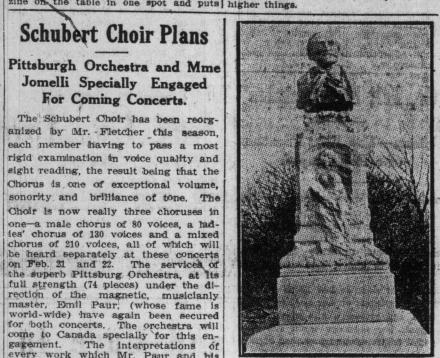
Tient it queer the motion people have a glove or what not on another spot, and that a philosopher is a profoundly wise main who lives in an abstract world chinking programs may be lives in an abstract world chinking programs may be lives in an abstract world chinking programs may be lives in an abstract world chinking and profoundly wise main who lives in an abstract world chinking programs may be lives in an abstract world chinking programs may be lives in an abstract world chinking programs and profoundly wise main may be a seen the world of the most common experience of every day life. He is said, too, to be original. The truth is that when he seems to be most original in the street car. Let us see this work out.

At the Piano.

All those who have studied plano must be asserted by the psychologists this mental principal in the street car. Let us see this work out.

The other night I was lying awake in my study trying to think out something original to say to the music readers of time, it went time—1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 4, 2, 3 or 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1, 2,

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VERDI MONUMENT. Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, unveiled Nov. 18, 1909

The above statue was presented to the City of Philadelphia as a gift by the Italian residents. Seventy-five Italian societies were present. Why should not the Italian residents and societies in Canada follow the example of their countrymen in Pennsylvania and erect a statue in one of the principal cities of the Dominion to Italy's greatest composer, Giuseppe Verdi? Toronto as the leading musical centre of Canada should have the preference.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The peogram to be rendered by the province of the third of the preference of the preference

"The Woman of Samania," a short oratorio by Sterndale Bennett, is to be given by the choir of the Jarvis-street Raptist Church, Therisday, December 9. The choir, which has been increased to sixty members, has been increased to wear, is a watch fob on which are hum some teeth of his first two children, and two anthems by Tertius Noble will also be sung. The choir will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Griffin of Buffalo, and J. Martin, organist, of Montreal, No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken.

It is remarkable how superstition clings recitals in Massey Hall, when so many citizens who appreciate the highest in art iest the opportunity of hearing Miss own, and the intention of the are hum some teeth of his first two children, the also believes in luck attaching to per on, both occasions the audiences were reduced to the minimum of a Massey Hall, when so many citizens who appreciate the highest in art iest the opportunity of hearing Miss own, and the intention of the are hum some teeth of his first two children, the also believes in luck attaching to per on, both occasions the audiences were reduced to the minimum of a Massey Hall are least the two most recent to the most mature and cultivated minds.

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Brief History of Sacred Hymnody

By A. D.

Christian Hymns.

At the opening of the second century the Christian church probably used its own hymns, and during the first half of the third century there were many sacred songs of which very few, unfortunately, now remain. To counteract the influence of the Gnostics (who advocated reason rather than faith) and of the Arians (Unitarians) who expressed their views in song, the Christian church took measures to introduce a suitable collection of Christian hymns, early in the fourth century.

Syrus, a Syrian (A. D. 307-373 writer on theological subjects was succeeded by many hymn writers, both Syrian and Greek, and this Greek church poetry continued to increase till 650 A. D. Two centuries later decay set in and it ended with the fall of Constantinople in 1453.

Influence of Ambrose.

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The early Greek and Latin hymn-writters were contemporaneous and stimulated by the same influences. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, on account of his great work in hymnody and in church music was called the father of Latin church song. Henceforth Latin hymns increased until the eleventh and twelfth centuries—the golden age of Latin hymnody, which declined until it closed with the lifteenth century. Latin hymns surpasfifteenth, century. Latin hymns surpas-sed the Greek inasmuch as they embod-ied a personal appropriation of divine re-Bernard of Cluny, stands pre-eminent

Bernard of Cluny, stands pre-eminent among the Latin hymn-writers, and his works are greatly valued to-day. The monastic period of his life extended from 1122 till 1156, and one of his poems as translated by Dr. Neale begins with: "Brief life is here our portion; Brief sorrow, short-lived care; The life that knows no ending.

Bernard of Clairvaux, 1091-1153, stands almost his equal, and to the modern world s, perhaps, known best by the English "Jesus, the very thought of Thee With sweetness fills my breast But sweeter far thy face to see And on Thy bosom rest."

"One might call this poem the finest the world and be within the limits of ill extravagence." Originally it consisted of fifty stanzas. Another poem of "O sacred head once wounded

With grief and shame weighed down, How scornfully surrounded With thorns Thy only crown."

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She is a motherly scul—my own oid "Nature, like myself, is indulging in unree, so I can recommend her. By the time you have removed the cust of conflict the shower will probably have exhausted itself, and I want you to admire the view from the window before your carriage arrives."

The outwardly composed now Miss before your carriage arrives."
The outwardly composed now, Miss Hinton felt ridiculously tongue-tied. It needed an effort to speak calmby,

Hinton felt ridiculeusly tongue-tied. It needed an effort to speak calmily, and she was angry at her own timidity.

"I am having quite a day of adventures, Mr. Leigh," she managed to say. "If it did not make you a parture in the liftle subterfuge I mean to use on my father, I would ask you to let me bring him here to-morrow. He revels in the examination of just such old-world homes as this."

"The very thing! Please come to lunch, with any others of your yacht."

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"The very thing! Please to me to lunch with life and the father as being of Philladellow to be the kind of girl who would fear anything. Yet she described her father as being of Philladellow to life any the law to have always heard called the Quaker City."

The laughed at his own joke, and the fact would have been supplied clear proof to a shrewd observer, had any such objectionable person been present, that the armor of Arthur Leigh's life any the life

Then a maid came and the visitor was handed ever to sympathetic tendance, for the rumor quickly spread that the "master" had brought to the Abbey a young lady who was the victim of an accident, and no woman, other than a servant, had been seen inside those jealously-guarded walls for many a year until the day of old Rollaston Leigh's funeral.

Meanwhile, the present owner of the

in the market met and used it as a fan.

The butler, too, seemed to be confused. He threw up his hands in an azement when his master unexponentedly ushered the young lady thritten the Abbot's Port. For some reason, perings owing to the steep ascent, he saw that the gril was beginning to piece to get the seathered market. History of he had not met his master unexponentedly ushered the young lady thritten the Abbot's Port. For some reason, perings owing to the steep ascent, he saw that the gril was barehesided, and breathless.

"Yes, air," he gasped. Then, in the very act of obeying Leigh's orders, he saw that the gril was barehesided, and he stared at her as tho she were a spirit.

"Well, of all the queer things!" he muttered.

The higher branches of the trees guivered. There was an orminous patter of heavy drops on the leaves.

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"Wild horses shall not drag your secret from my lins," he voiwed.

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table, and smoothed out the creased sheets. The opening sentence arrested his attention a once, but had something on his mind.

"Beg pardon, sir," he said, in his deferential way, "one of the men found this on the road, just where the motor-oar stood, an' I thought you might like to have it."

He handed to his master a small flat, round stone, dull brown in color, with three white bars crossing it in

"A stone out of a ring, I think, sir."
"By Jove, yes. I remember now. It was on that man's hand, and it must have been forced out when I—when he began to argue with me."

"The very thing! Please come to lunch, with any others of your yachting party you care to invite. Why you half reconcile me to the thought that you will be gone all too scon!"

His eggeness was no point fiction, and the girl was grateful for its warmth, tho she wondered why site was acting and talking in a manner wholly foreign to her real feelings. The Abbey seemed to have cast a spell on her.

"I must see if our arrangements permit," she said quickly, with an air of deep calculation that did not wholly escape Leigh, "There are four of us on the vecht—rather a crowd, isn't forget the condition. Not a word about those horrid men in the automobile!"

sent, that the armor of Arthur Leigh's backelothood was still intact, tho its intent to its backelothood was still intact, tho its intent to its which that any severe strain.

To pass the time until his guest real time, sir. Of course, it would have been more than sad if the young lady words that met his eyes were. "This is the last will and testament of me, words that met his eyes were." "This is the last will and testament of me, was a copy of his grandfather's will. He skinnmed thru it rapidly, and soon came upon his own name. So far as he could interpret the legal jargon, he was given absolute ownership of all the real estate. Nothing was said to word about those horrid men in the automobile!"

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for a joke. You know what I mean well enough. George told me she had a cloak twisted over her hat, an' she could hardly see or hear in such a contrivance. An' you enght to feel the weight of it. It's more like a carriage rug than a wrap. But I was goin to ax you, cir, why you brought her to the Abbey thru the Abbot's Port, an' why in the world did she take her hat off?"

"Too easy, Jenkins. Try something more difficult. We came thru the gar-den door because it was the nearest way, and Miss Hinton removed her but because it and her hair had been disarranged by the cloak you speak

"Funny!" said Jenkins.
"Is it? Tell me, then, wherein the humor lies."
The butler glanced towards the door, and listened. There was no sound in the hall. He stooped over the table.

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the hall. He stooped over the table, resting his weight on both hands, and glanced at Leigh with troubled eyes.

"Did you ever hear the reason of your grandfather's order that the Abbot's Fort should be kept locked an' bolted, sir? It was even nailed up when your dear mother came here twenty-five years ago, but the nails have rusted long since."

"No, Jenkins, I was never given any explanation. All I knew was that he or no active interference, works out the notice of the property of the pr explanation. All I knew was that he forbade the door being opened."

Jenkins bent hearer. His gray-white face wore a sceped look.

"He was afraid of the Belle Damosel, sir."

To kins, I was never given any explanation. I knew was that he for no active interference, works out the ultimate well-being of the patient so far as may be. Of course, I do not wish to say for an instant that there should not be help rendered in a proper and judicious way. This may be given "What! Have we a ghost on the premises?"

"No ghost, sir, but live flesh an blood. Surely you have heard tell that there has never been a mistress instruction from time to time by the that there has never been a mistress of the Abbey Manor?"

'Yes. I am aware that some extraordinary fatality has attended our house. No owner of the Abbey has ever brought his bride here."

'No, sir, nor ever will, until show that door. So said the last some extraordinary that door. So said the last some extraordinary fatality has attended our dependence of the Abbey has ever brought his bride here."

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'No, sir, nor ever will, until show that door. So said the last some extraordinary frequent counsel, advice, acting from either source, it depends our dependence of the Abbey Manor?"

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'No, sir, nor ever will, until show the last show the second stream of the Abbey Manor?"

'No, sir, nor ever will, until show the last show the second stream of the civilized world do more deplorable conditions of housing exist. Why, then, absects see, removing foreign bodies are among the few operations about whose certain utility there can be little or no questioning. Think it over and see, not as to relief or modification of symptoms, but as to cure." enters thru that door. So said the last ignored from a scientific standpoint Abbot, when Sir Roger Leigh hade him without great detriment to the patient.

sing matins in some other retreat.

Some other retreat.

But attention to other things then and there is frequently vital. If the patient is seems to the writer, is to endeavor to make people do what will prevent weakness diminishes; or disappears—in the wall.

The utility of such a line of thought, it seems to the writer, is to endeavor to make people do what will prevent disease and also prevent operations. It is far better, he thinks, to continue

mistress away.

Yet the Belle Damosel, with sun in her hair.

Will come when the roses are sweet in their flair.

Will come when the roses are sweet in their flair.

We can not avoid or prevent, as yet, the development of a cancerous growth, probably, in the vast majority of instances. But we can prevent the occurrence of appendicits and preventive preventive of accidents and compileations of disease in which fremonia very frequently. The first is and bathe the brow with some pleasant | "We can not avoid or prevent, as So you see, sir, there's a fate in it. You could ha' knocked me down with a feather when I saw that young lady a standin' there without a bat, tho, to be cure, there was no sumshine just then."

Leigh, who was listening with deep interest, laughed at the butler's saving clause.

Continued Next Sunday.

preventive preventive of action of disease in which frequently. The first is avoided by sengble dietary; the second by living constantly, as far as may be in pure atmosphere—and especially by avoiding close, infected places when greatly fatigued in mind or body.

In a similar way, in chronic disease, and only for a longer period, we should have these indications carried out. Do we really cure chronic diseases? I fail to have seen it in the large majority of instances. We simply gargle. Likewise there are many cases

That the physician seldom is able to cure" a diseased condition, the most he is able to do, after it has nonce become established, being in the way of alleviation, is the contention of Dr. dileviation, is the contention of Dr. deverley Robinson, of New York, in a paper that appeared originally in The lak New York Medical Journal and has now been reprinted segarately. Dr. Robinson is apparently very little of a believer either in drugs, or in most of our modern surgery—that is, he regards both as palliatives, rarely or in moter of our modern surgery—that is, he regards both as palliatives, rarely or in the effects. He writes:

"All medical men to-day who are thoughtful and informed, recognize the fifth of the prevent disease than to cure it. In each of the company of the prevent of the preve

My love besought me at the droop of day, When twilight showed its fading fields

elsewhere locally; if fainting occurs, well than to become ill for the purpose loosen everything tight, place the head low, open windows, or fan to give air, on:

Where is that isle of old called Avalon. The blessed isle where summer dwells alway,

And happiness makes its eternal stay? Has it, by some strange magic, been withdrawn Beyond the portals of the dusk and

dawn. Hid from our mertal ken perchance for

Gazing within my love's upturned eyes
As violet-deep as is the evening star,
And fairer far for me to look upon,
Unhesitant I answered in this wise—
"O tender heart of hearts, where'er you

There ever noresto me is Avaloni"

—Clinton Scollard in Putnam's August.



Sketches of Interest to Out-Door Lovers &



Vacation Experiences By Andrew S. Brown

alluring prospect does a railway com- Pike dropped back into the water. of this beautiful lake region. It was clded, as the night seemed to be drawwe drew long breaths in the clear pants of the other canoe preferring to northern air, as we piled our dunnage ashore, and conjured up the pleasant | had changed to the south-west, and

What a beautiful vista of island and lake and forest charmed our eyes, when, our tent put up, and attired in discarded city clothes, we found our-selves on the high rock in front of our camping spot, surveying the scene be-

(What tired and nerve-racked life with weakened frame and jaded energy, could not find inspiration, health and hope for the coming year in Temagami's treasure store? This was the question we asked ourselves, as we basked in the afternoon sun of a Sepmands a full larder and a good cook, and we were recalled from things poetic to things practical, by an en quiry from one of our number as to who was going to be camp cook. Choice fell on the writer, an honor conferred becaused I had made some

cooking, even if I was only a camp cook. But a well-stocked basket was if the food is plain, men like variety. ever, I was filled with a desire to make some fish sauce, with which to dress a lovely lake trout I was preparing. How carefully I measured the ingredients the it was largely a matter of the was largely a matter of the was largely a matter of the lot of the way to get him is to be afraid of shooting too far ahead of him.

He does not fly, he simply darts, and the old duck-shot will tell you that the way to get him is to be afraid of shooting too far ahead of him.

We were lost! Lost on a big lake, ents, tho it was largely a matter of guesswork; with what high hopes I watched the simmering liquid, now thick, now thin, as I strove to get it to the proper consistency! But a camp fire, with its accompanying smoke is a fickle servant and when, with wavering hope, I served the sticky mass, I was rewarded with exclamations of disgust! Oh! the ups and downs of a camp cook's life. My rep. downs of a camp cook's life. My repto spend the hight on an island,
won my way back to fame and honor
by turning out as good a batch of buns
as ever graced mother's oven, baked

loge that we would not be competed
to spend the hight on an island,
however, we recognized on the shores
of Bear Island opposite, the Fire
Rangers Hall, from which to the Camp, pan; so enamoured were two of the hour's paddle. Our companions did party of my buns that they each not return for three hours after our brought one home for approval. So arrival. We were decidedly anadous for as I know they are still approval. far as I know they are still on appro- about them, but they turned up all val. But the buns were all right.

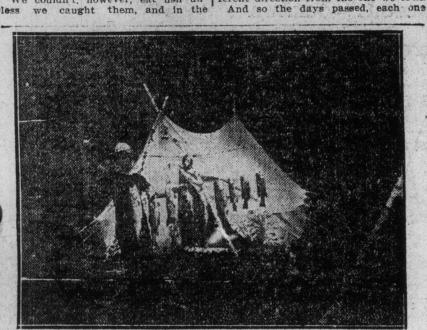
"See Temagami and die! "With this must have weighed—— But Mr. pany invite its prospective patrons to | On another occasion we went five give up the ghost. It was, however, with other aspirations than that of spuffing off this mostal cell that shuffling off this mortal coil, that a the lake to make canoeing pleasant party of four, including the write; One canoe had fairly good sport durstay and augment their catch, if pos-sible. By this time, however, the wind



'A WELL-STOCKED HAMPER WAS

from forest fires over the lake like a the waters, and the wind increased as wal. But the burns were all right.

We couldn't, however, eat fish unferent direction from the one we took.



"WE COULDN'T EAT FISH UNLTS S WE CAUGHT THEM."

sport with which we beguiled the hours end came all too soon. I would make a fire on the rocks and store for such as pass her way. made cake brought from town, with I come from many a maiden's lips, lime juice for drink, what better meal



"A BEAUTIFUL VISTA OF ISLAND FOREST AND LAKE."

would one desire,? How we did re-

On one of those fishing expeditions, that we gave up fishing for the rest of the day, and picked enough to give the day, and picked enough to give I lightly touch, and amother. us fruit for three days' suppers.

It was on a "picnic that we secured I add, subtract and multiply, our big fish story. One of the party had a bite, and pulling his line to the As soon as they're computed, side of the canoe, found that a small tass which he had hooked was I'm full of sadness, full of bliss, clutched in the jaws of a great big pike. Mr. Fisherman was overcome for the moment with sheer fright. It

catching of them lay much of the bringing- new -experiences, and- the of the long summer days. They didn't fail at best to convey the sense of satbite easily this year, somehow. But isfaction with which one reviews the if patience is a virtue, then we cer- experience. A greater realization of tainly excelled in it, for never were creation, an inspired hope for the fufishermen more patient than we were. ture, a brighter prospective of life's We used to take our dinners with us, duties and responsibilities, a healthy and go off to some likely spot for a frame and sound mind — these are whole day. After a few hours' fishing among the gifts that Temagami has in

I fly thru airy spaces. Between two hearts I make quick trips; I linger on sweet faces.

bind love's bargain many a time; I heal up many a quarrel, Adorn a tale, inspire a rhyme, And blot out many a moral.

With age I grow much colder; I linger often in the past, My memory makes men bolder.

may be false. I may be true.

I'm nothing; yet I'm everything; I die when consummated; From death to life once more I spring, With love's sweet message freighted.

I scorn all mathematics; With one and one, why, I make one; True only to ecstatics.



nel deep and blue connects the bay first match refusas to light, of course, with her mother water, Lake Erie.

narrow strip of pine woods called Point Aux Pins and there are deer

too, and on its right lie Erie's waters coming in, straight for your decoys; and on its left the drab righes, beyond but when just cutside range the lealer which snuggles the bay amous from coast to coast for black bass and wild ward again.

Eau care the duck ponds. Wide and air and while you are reloading a pair England combined. [Alberta is larger shallow, these extend chain-like for of tiny Buffalcheads dart in, and rest than the British Isles with the smaller among the green reeds there and thru

dishes, and experimented freely, usuabout half way from home. We tackabout half way from home way fr

Rond Eau Bay is ten miles long and Down goes the gun and out comesome four miles wide. A narrow chan-seasoned brier-root and tobacco. The with her mother water, Lake Erie.

On the bay's south shore is a long, side in your decays.

the first day of our annual camp, and ing near, to start for home; the occuwe drew long breaths in the clear pants of the other cance preferring to abundance because the Ontario soverrdown with the wind at lightning speed There are long, stim sidges running thru this pine woods and these are conducted with little, scruibly oaks and walnuts. Black squirells paint ziz-zz tates of scale across a ground-work of dead-gold oak leaves and scamper into trees and scale you for intruding on their domain.

It's a big, restful, glorious domain, to the conduction of Redhead, flying low are too, and on its right lie Erie's waters.

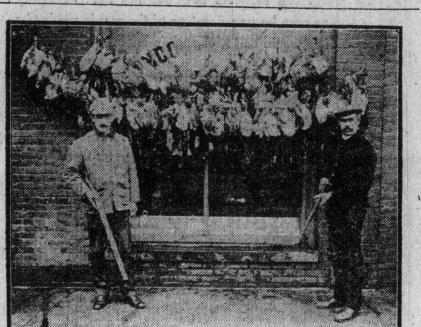
birds make thirty yards, they are selected enjoy the exhibitanting atmosphere of the winds atmosphere of the winds seventy-five yards away when your second they are followed they are followed to the Western provinces.

Stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the international line they strike the water. You do not they strike the water to the blank to the wind that it flourishes "down this the band of the Southern Cross—in the Western provinces.

Stretching from the At

> You realize the necessity of lying while there are twenty-four persons to Sportsmen from near and far come to this bay, anglers in the month of June when the black hass lie low beneath the shady lily pass in the ponds, neath the shady lily pass in the ponds, and the shady lily pads in the ponds, seemingly nowhere in particular and spert in the open water.
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> All along the south shore of Rond Eau are the duck ponds. Wide and of tiny Buffeldheeds dart in and while you are reloading a pair to the fine the duck ponds. Wide and of tiny Buffeldheeds dart in and while you are reloading a pair to the fine the duck ponds. The state of New are the duck ponds. Wide and of tiny Buffeldheeds dart in and while you are reloading a pair to the fine the states of New are the duck ponds. The state of the states of New are the duck ponds. The state of the states of New are the duck ponds. The state of the states of New are the duck ponds. The state of the state of the states of New are the s for a moment among the wooden principalities counted in; and the producks, and dart away again, their vince of Saskatchewan is as large as short, strong wings officping the spry the area over which the Emperor Wil-

The grey ducks nest there in great humbers, also the blacks and the little waves that lash themselves into foam as they drive forward. It be-



The flight has begun and you raise covering of ice. yourself furtively and glance thru the the ducks will come up against the

But it is in the late fail that the sportman experiences his most exhilterating joy, when the great Redhead settle with set wings. erating joy, when the great reduced by the pay the penalty of indispersion, and the flock springs to the but healthy winters and personal personal

wait the grey dawn and with its first streaks comes the whistle of wings and something like a wisp of a cloud, dark against the lowering sky, drifts wind shifts to the north and night finds the bay sheeted with a thin

peep-holes of your rush hide down along the south shore. The wind is water fowl have passed away with A few straggling ducks dufft here and ong the south since. They will remember the beds of tender celery and the grey, wild come up against the beds of tender celery and the grey, wild rice beds, and they will come Nothing in sight, so you shiver down again behind the wind break and then law, they will feed undisturbed in their you think you will light your pipe. rendezvous.

EVENING.

Evening—almost twilight—a cooling, moisty, woodsy air; heavy as the air is at eventide—filled with a happy, pulsing mystery.

A pale green Luna moth, just from her chrysalis, clinging to a paw-dark—without any shade of yellow or olive, as if the Master that painted in the white for the Luna.

There is an affinity between the moth so pale, and the leaf so dark. They seem a study in that especial green—a study by the Master-hand, or is it the Luna's vanity, or sense of fitness that causes her to cling so con with a palette knife.

on with a palette knife.

Somewhere, a katydid is pulsing "six-weeks—six-weeks"—there is a brooding mystery over all.

A wagon wends its way down into the guily where the air is cooler and damper, and a blue mist is slowly taking shape. The elder and hazel bushes brush the driver's face, and a bird early gone to bed, flutters from the ways, de brush.

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Thru the mud and water the horses spatter, and then, on up the road, with the odor of hazel and oak, and pennyroyal, and that indescribable odor of all the rest of the woodland combined.

Deeper, and deeper into the wood the road plunges; and the whippoor-will glides, and whistles of "Poor Will—Poor Will"—the white patches under his wings conspicuous at eventide—his time of flight.

Behind those trees somewhere, a dog is bringing home the cows, and barking at the heels of a lagging one.

Thru the bluing, graying air, there—on an old log barn, roofed with brown and weather-beaten straw—the guinea hens go to bed with their excited clatter. One hears the grunt of pigs, and the cows are standing deep in the cobs and stalks.

On past the log-house old and gray, framed with the orchard and the woods behind. An avenue of apple trees still bearing scattered fruit—old, and gaunt with their sixty years of life—leads to the house. House and trees each confirming the age of the other. The thrifty young orchard tells of a younger generation.

of a younger generation.

On, and on, thru the growing gloom—the lights of the farmhouses sending their cheery beams abroad. Into the night the horses plunge, sure of foot, and impatient for their supper and beds. Sounds become more indistinct—the road is but a continual plunge into the dark, with faith and memory to guide one to the lights of home

Outdoor Life In Canada

Ernest Cawcroft, in Outdoor Life Magazine.

thand. Any picture of the outdoor life ment the game has a marvellous popuabout, a number of Bout the string to the fact that there is plenty of elbow France, Howard, Germany and Denabundance because the Ontario governmut allows no sportsman any privimut allows no sportsman and allows no sportsman allows no sportsman allows no sportsman allows no sportsman allows no leges or those protected grounds. for you to draw yourself together, the bines to incline and stimulate men to but has a following of the game, and if but has a follo

than that of the United States; and | provinces are wealthy with land that to the acre, waxing fat with coal and gold, timber and fur; this region is rich in primitive history, replete with the stories of the missionaries who preceded the Hudson Bay trappers, and

the trapper, the revolutionist, the adventurer and the American hunter. Reaching out from Winnipeg as the pivot of this vast agricultural emp!re, transcontinental roads are being extended. The Canadian Pacific reached the present site of Vancouver in 18%, and while that resulted in the building of cities along the railway it also opened to the hunter and sportsman, rivers filled with fish, streams that delight the seeker of trout, rapids which appeal to the man with a canoe, and from Winnipeg in Manitoba, across the plains of Saskatchewan Province, over Football pursued under these circumstances is a little too strenuous for the average player, but it emphasizes clearly the sporting instincts of the final of the English Cup at the Crystal Palace some eight years ago. More-over, professionalism has not injured the game one whit. Amadeurs are designed to take the wheat down to the points of export, they are mentioned as showing the roads which open the dvantages of Canada to the demands the sportsman and hunter.

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Many of the home-nesting ducks migrate before the rough weather sets in and in the early appling they come back and seek their old haunts.

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If y canvasions is their backs dian or Hudson Bay trail. It is neguring in and in the early appling they come back and are on a look-out for the larger flooks of their outdoor life to the largest extent. In the largest extent in the largest extent in the largest extent in the largest extent. the first place there are one million in All forenoon the ducks come pound- mit the settlers to enjoy that healthy, days in the summer prepare and peroutdoor life to the uttermost

While there has been a large migration of Yankees into Canada, it musi be borne in mind that the natives are of English as well as of French descent During the decade there has been a niarked movement of population from Europe to Canada; and this year it is estimated that four hundred thousand persons will settle in Western Canada. In outlining the outdoor life of Canada it should be remembered that the English population is quite as loyal to he sports and pastimes of the mother country as to the British throne, Now, he Englishman and his sons dear. love a holiday. "I am about to go on my holiday" is a favorite expression of the English factory workers and owners in Lancashire and Yorkshire from is of course the Army Cup, and the footballers should examine this state team which wins this trophy can look of affairs. Times were, when domestic talent could be relied on to uphold the the spring of the year until the end of October. Love of the outdoor life, admiration for a good horse and dog, enthusiasm of every healthy exercise involving strength and skill, are the traits which the Englishman in Canada inherits from his ancestors, or brings with him as he crossed on the steamer from Glasgow or Liverpool to Halifax or Montreal. It is fortunate, indeed, that the wide extent and variety of the lands and streams of Canada afford an opportunity for the largest expression of this health-giving spirit.

Is of course the Army Cup, and the trophy can look back upon their record with pride, the trophy can look back upon their record with pride, for, on the average, a round dozen of a fairs. Times were, when domestic talent could be relied by real talent could be relied by antional honor in "Soccer" as in other sports, but if w- are going to popularize the game at the cost of a deterd-oration in the steadard of play, the late Boer war. Towards the end of 1900, when all the principal towns had been occupied by the British and the work of rounding up the mobile Boers or the lands and streams of Canada afford an opportunity for the largest expression of this health-giving spirit. of this health-giving spirit. It is not surprising, then, that polo

and the horse show are the regular fea- pennant-winning team this year in the ways those games which mark them tures of the life of Winnipeg, nor that lacrosse is a feature of the sportsmen's adians, unlike their British cousins, have The Canadian government has set

skating in winter and salling in sumthe latter city having supported the energy, even their prejudices, and al pire, of the New World.

Sidelights on "Soccer" By D. Douglas Riou.

heard around the world, the bounce of found time hanging heavily on

of the Canadians must be based upon larity in Great Britain. Austria,

There must be something in a game with a will, and in a few weeks we which can draw 113,000 people to witness the final contest in a cup compebrances and ready for play. tition. Not even base-ball with lits



With wistful thoughts of his welllooking the Delagoa bay railway line, the site, moreover, of a sangulnary idea of conventing the narrow crest of

bore-flooted "boys" practice their skill we relieved from duty on that hill, at taking shots at goal. Surely this is and who may read these lines, will be

a day passed without some kind of agame. As previously stated the hill was narrow, and many a wild kick into touch resulted in half-an-hour's interval while the ball was being retrieved from its final resting place some 500 feet below the kopje. But with all these disadvantages, we thereby enjoyed the sport a day rassed without some kind of

The King's Own Scottish Borderers vere then stationed at Berste Pa-breiken, some 8 miles away and hearing of our prowess, they chalhearing of our prowess, they challenged us to a game. It was on New Year's day, and the heat was nothing their of appalling, but twelve enthusiasts armed from head to toe for Brer Boer was in the vicinity, and there was no telling what might happen on the pourney—started for the other station. There was no changing into football togs, as a matter of fact we even played in helmets to avoid sunstroke, and one of the funniest thirgs in life is to see a man in a pith helmet heading a ball, but we avenged helmet heading a ball, but we avenged the battle of Banneckburn by defeat ing the Scots 2 goals to 1.

On our return, the transport in which we were riding was fired on by some jealous scouts who mistook us for Boers. It was dusk and so the mistake easily came about, but it took a long time before we could satisfy the suspicious defenders of our bona-

das showing the roads which open the advantages of Canada to the demands of the sportsman and hunter.

AFTER A MORNING'S SPODT ON ROND EAU BAY.

There is placed, then, before the source of the south with the pleasure-seeker to enjoy the fruits of first frost and his smaller kind the assertantly comes to your ears faintly until the first snow files.

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AFTER A MORNING'S SPODT ON ROND EAU BAY.

ed as showing the roads which open the advantages of Canada to the demands of the greatest devotee of association footbell is the British standard amongst our own players of the south with the pleasure-seeker to enjoy the fruits of the land and the delights of the rivers and his smaller kind the company but boasts of a team, and many comps—motably, the Guards, Scottish and Lancashire, the first snow files.

Many of the home-nesting ducks min. regiments, put elevens in the field that rank amongst the best amateur organizations in Britain. Well has the army been characterized as the nursery for professional football.

fortunately did not materialize, but the selection of this eleven was the subject of comment from a well-known sporting editor, himself a player of international repute. He pointed out that every one of the players was born outfeel a construction of the work what Rolling try for mes Deam ose in her my disting builders, we do to the

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Northwestern League. Altho the Can- as distinctive peoples. been able to appreciate the excellence aside thousands of acres at Banff in or-

on.

The fields of Alberta are the breed
of the national game, they have not der to assure a National Park for the forgotten football and cricket, the fav
enjoyment of the people of the Domining ground for those splendid horses orites of the English factory hand and ion. To that point hundreds of Amerthat win the prizes on the tracks of university student. It is safe to say icans are wending their way from year Eastern Canada and which for their that within the eighteen hundred mile to year to enjoy the scenery and coachster ing worth and staying qualities are strip of territory west of Manitoba it ing parties that are in vogue. Then winning the admiration of the civil- would be possible between June and there is the sport provided by the salized world. Hockey, water sports, polo, December to observe everything play-mon fisheries and logging camps of the ed from the Yankee game of baseball Fraser and Thompson rivers; the remer, are included in the list of pastimes to a representation of the Olympic sorts amidst the mountains at Fiedling for the young and old. Every town, games of the Greeks. Western Canada and Glaciers; and lastly but not least every settlement of Western Canada has been opened to all men on the basis the opportunities afforded an increasing has substituted a house for the of equal opportunity; Jew and Gentile, number of sturdy men to engage in Indian tepee, supports with enthusiasm Yankee and German, the Russian pea- mountain climbing along the Canadian a baseball nine and the rivalry between sant and the French trader, are flocksuch larger cities as Calgary, Medicine, ing thither to enjoy the fruits of the Dominion is the latest playground. Hat and Vancouver is, indeed, intense, virgin soil. They bring with them their as well as the newest agricultural em-



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we made passible rechief difficulty laying stones and bouler the plateau. Any Field Battery whom these lines, will be the job we had to for play.

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Women and the suffrage workers are

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Australian Women

Political.

By Henrietta C. McGowan.

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Under the Pines

What Women are Doing for the Advancement of Civilization - Suffrage

BY FLORA Mac D. DENISON.



rhose who missed hearing Mrs. Women's Suffrage Bill in Victoria Fred grown up," said the mother, passed the Legislative Assembly only to be thrown out by the Upper House. Those most accounts Mrs. Those most accounts Mrs. take. From all accounts Mrs. Those most concerned in the grant-anden will prove as great a sur-ing of universal suffrage recognized. I know the mother's prise and treat as her illustrious coprise and treat as her illustrious coworker. England is certainly turning
out women who are "top-notchers" in the best arguments for the
force all the best arguments for the
two was feeling a growing interest in his and Toronto is favored in heling able case of the suffragists. A long war was was feeling a growing interest in his waged with little bitterness on either side, and when Victorian women fol-Mrs. Snowden arrives this morning into the acknowledged kingdom of the companionship and advice of the

Methods Employed. ployed by women in Australia to secure the vote. Thruout all the states
the woman ratepayer has a municipalthe father began talking to me about
the woman ratepayer in Australia represents a big section of the
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son in life. He was in moderate cirdestre to lend a bond in public office. tralia represents a big section of the community, and the woman with the son in life. He was in moderate circumstances interested in his son a stockbroker. And when the distinguished guest at the Wolard Sartinguished guest at the Wolard Sarting getting the right men into power in and Charles streets. Men and women interested in the suffrage cause are confially invited. Mrs. Snowden's suboffinally lived. With a Massey able assets in Hall will be Woman's Suffrage in chised women.

T have received, with the author's in Australia was never opposed by compliments, a copy of that wonderful and attractive book "The New North." Those of us who were privileg-North." Those of us who were privileged to hear and know Agnes Deans exist between Australian men and women she was here were look-Cameron when she was here were looking forward to a bock more fully telling of that wonderful ten thousand mile for many years worked shoulder to should the heauty and dignity of the father photograph is clear and sharp, telling its part of the story, second only the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to ling its part of the story, second only the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to ling its part of the story, second only the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as elsewhere, can not be induced to see the arguments in favor of equal to the father as problem just what to do about one's boy," he said. "But as long as possible. The father has been staving off the time when—

I've looked things over, I've decided that the business of the stock broker is promising for a bright boy. I havn't said a thing to the boy, but that's my best judgment and I know of an opening for him."

On his a problem just what to do do do that the business of the stock broker is promising for a bright boy. I havn't said a thing to the beauty by the boy.

The remark might be ended to do the stock broker is promising for a bright boy. I havn't said a thing to the beauty by the boy.

The remark might be ended to do tures. "The New North" is dedicated to the state of the s We must just try to do the very best wa can. It would be could have satisfactory it would be could have cameron anadie lovingly her pages of this superb book, feeling that the best her daunter had done was indeed worthy the traditions of the clan to which she belongs. How companied their men folk to the poling have look is gain to perfect the book exclassed to be about—taking for granted that the book exclassed that the best perfect will be statement of the companied their men folk to the poling have for granted that the book exclassed to be about—taking for granted that the book exclassed the professed to be about—taking for granted that the book exclassed to be about—taking for granted that the granted the granted that the granted the granted the granted that the granted that the granted that the granted that the granted the granted that the gra lives, have facilitated the writing of this story. For their spontaneous kindness to me and mine no acknowledgment that I can here make is adequate. What we feel most strong-live we cannot put into words."

nothing occurred that could have offended the most fastidious. Of humorous scenes there was no lack. Now and then a smiling baby would be left gurgling in the arms of a policeman while its mother recorded here. The student girl or boy grad-lators were left for a few minutes in uating from high school or university charge of someone while the business of Canada should read "The New of the country was being forwarded. North." I know of no other book The percentage of women voters on that

that inspires so proud a pairiotism, so occasion was higher than the percent-a love for Carada as this book does. To feel a definite part of such an has changed since then that change extensive whole enthuses one to try and be worthy such a birth-right.

What Robert Service has done in postry for the "Last Great West,"

Has Become a Scher Custom. Agnes Deans Cameron has done in On all subsequent occasions on which prose in her "New North." Portraits of women have recorded their votes for many distinguished present day Cana- the Federal and the State Governda builders, with sketches of their work ments the event has been soberly re-add to the historic interest of this garded as a matter of business which, book which so graphically fells the dispatched in a few minutes after the of our wheat belt, our fur fields, morning rush and before the late afand our whale asheries, with roman-ternoon rush of male voters has caused or the Dag Rib and Cree Indians practically no interference with the and the Esquiments.

routine of the average woman's work. There are funny yarns of say-As for what the extending of the age life, stories of the martyr-dom of monk and nun. The Northwest Mounted Police claim suffrage has accomplished this can best be judged by a particular instance. The Australia suffers much less from the drink evil than most countries, the temperance party has always been a strong one. Included among its meravaillant fellows. After reading the "New North" I am tempted to quote some of the spicy bits, and the book shown in them—but Canadian readare some of the most far seeing and best balanced women in Australia, As a whole the temperance party has ers will peruse it for themselves and As a whole the temperance party has be glad of that fortunate happening always been in favor of women's sufthat took against Teams Cameron away frage. Through the commonwealth that took against Teams Cameron away from the school house and sent her there are over twenty-two thousand members of different temperance so-cleties, all of which have a common read. This means that a temperance head. This means that a temperance candidate for position in the federal A letter comes to our National Fres-ident, Dr. Stowe-Gullen, from Mis-Mina Grant of Victoria, B. C. Shu addresses the C. S. A. as the mother government can practically depend on something over twenty thousand votes. Apart from societies altogether the average Australian woman is in-clined to demand a clean record from the men folk. Since the extension of favor of the full enfranchisement of candidates has counted for more than women. I will tell more about the it used to do. Women are showing every practical way of resenting brok-en pledges. A well living resentant The following letter was sent by D. H. Ross, Trade Commissioner of Mel-bourne, Australia and shows how Woed representative is what they aim at getting and the sparious arguments with which men have frequently shown themselves satisfied, women have a distinctly irritating way of failing to be

ony. It is humiliating to think that Australian men are more progressive than Canadian men: or is it that Aus-That the extension of the suffrage trailian women are to be con-gratulated on their stick-to-it-ive-ness ill they got the vote? has strengthened the labor vote is be yound question. Whether that has done harm or good is a matter of opinion The vasious women's political associations with influence are either liberal I believe thinking brokers would deor labor. The sime of both parties have much in common, their organization is excellent. They deal with matters of immediate moment, questions Their Voice is Heard in Things of social reform for the most part. They work in the financial and commercial interests of women workers and by bringing their influence to By Henrietta C. McGowen.

The history of Australian pointies do with the regulation of the wages boards in many trailes. In opposition men for its most exciting pages. The though to these societies is the Woman's Na though the third work in the third work in the societies is the Woman's Na though the societies is the woman's nather the woman's nather the societies is the woman's nather the societies in the societies is the woman's nather the woman's nath question of rights has cornermed the combat socialism. It may be said to majority of them but little. Their represent the drawingroom element represent tthe drawingroom element in equality with Australian men was Australian women's politics, and lies rerely called into question. They little in common with the bulk of the were used to the granting of reason-able requests, and, when it came to be realized that the desire for equal ber. voters whose ideal essentially is the possible. The matters with which up tion of female inebriates are matters greatest good for the greatestt num-

Doing Good Political Work. The in ne way associated with party

A Father's Negligence

In the house of a friend the other night I met a man, his wife, and a decided nothing. It would have left nothing, even by inference, to guide the father who is feeling his responsiof theirs, just out of high school. There bilities for starting his son in the was something especially pleasing world's work. That father is facing about this youngster, who had been in is in only moderate circumstances. He is in only moderate circumstances. He

only baby in the house and now he's

lowed their sisters in the other states hold on her one boy-he was seeking at 7.15 from Montreal. To-day will be political power their satisfaction took father instead. He was a boy who the form of nothing exciting in the would be looked at twice by anyone interested in boys. His bright face, This evening Mrs. Snowden will Another thing may be given in explanation of the quiet methods employed by women in Australia to sesetting the right men into power in the reason that it gained him a livel-her neighborhood. These women with practically acquired knowledge of politics have since been exceedingly valuable assets in the ranks of enfranchised women.

It is a set in the ranks of enfranchised women.

It is a set in the ranks of enfranchised women. courage it.

ong trousers only six months, and boy is not to go further than a high old and he must go to work, naturally. Reared as a boy in all boyishness and unaffected innocence, he has not been encouraged to develop any one talent that he may have. He has been satisfied with making good grades in school; his father has been satisfied this, putting off that time when he should determine for the boy estly would try to do well.

> best judgment? Even, if the father uld discover where he has made/a mistake, probably he would feel that it is almost too late to rectify it. His boy, almost 18 years old, suddenly has been "put out" of knickerbockers and out of school. He is anxious to go to work. What work? Well he's ready to ask father, and father-his perceptions already biased and

What can this father do but make

tle everyday problem that comes up so often and so unexpectedly for sol-It may not be out of place here to remark that the suffragist movement allowing the son to follow his own line of occupation. The son had no taste for it, but, even if he might have had has felt his responsibilities. The mother exist between Australian was not a small though the son to follow his own line of occupation. The son had no taste for it, but, even if he might have had the wish, the father said he would discrept the mother's part that exist between Australian mother's part that the suffragist movement. in all a mother's naturalness which



HARRY LAUDER, FAMOUS SCOTCH SINGING COMEDIAN, AT MASSEY HALL WEEK OF DEC. 20.

put that boy almost anywhere else Whether that has done than in the brokerage line. Just as is a matter of opinion the father had decided against the cide against his entering a brokerage business. And especially that hungering little speech of the mother, echoing there, would have made unanimous the vote against it. Facing the Problem.

> i ern mostly put in the hands of wo- of an acceptable scheme for defence men, children's courts and the system will doubtless see Australian women of prisoners under probation at the milk country.
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> supply has been dealt with, and some than primitive methods have been admirable reforms in falls and lockinstitutions reformative rather

But if in the next ten years this boy in the brokerage business should strike upon that other one embryonic, dorson following the father's business, so mant, buried, sleeping talent which could have blossomed and made him a world's producer in the largest measproved a tragedy in that little scene - that other night! And the murderer will have been that boy's own father!

practically encouraged. The proper segregation of feeble minded members of the community, and the establishhands and made many social reforms ment of institutions for the reformato the present they have chiefly inter- now being dealt with by the council. ested themselves concern the general All these matters have the exercise health and moral well being of the comreunity. On the big question of national franchise gives to women. As a repredefence they are at present showing sentative Australian woman said at a the whole continent of Australia was an accomplished fact. In many of the states, especially in Victoria and New Yest collicial work in the common-initiative. Their encouragement as far ed but not unrecognized power to initiative. Their encouragement as far el but not unrecognized power to South Wales, the pathway of the suffragist pioneers was not a conspiclously easy one. Year after year the

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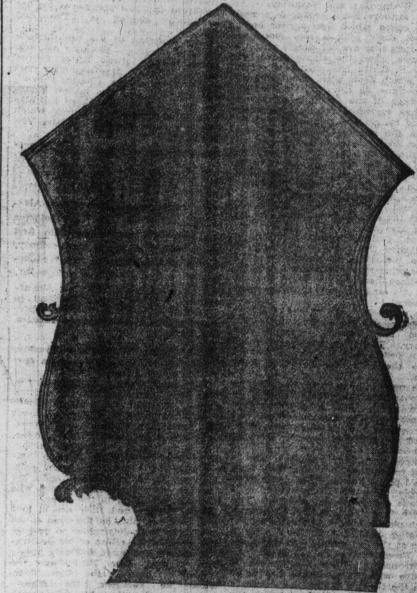
He Falls in Love With Her Like ness and Promptly Makes Her Proposal of Marriage.

Waapi Yates, one of the three Magri vomen representatives of suffrage in

New Zealand who sat upon the platform when Mrs. Pankhurst spoke remember of the Maori tribe now apearing at the New York Hippodrome. received to day the following letter from an unknown admirer in Pittsburgh. Miss Waapi's picture appeared in a Pittsburgh Sunday newspaper and the clipping showing her portrait was enclosed in the missive. Waapi is a real suffragette and advocate of prehibition in her native province of Rotorus, Following Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's offer of marriage, just received from a western lawyer who thus upholds the cause of suffrage, the letter to Miss Waapi Yates seems to signify that masculine interest in the votaries of franchise for women is developing to a surprising degree. Miss Yates' correspondent dates his letter from the General Delivery, Pittsburgh, Pa. and writes under date of November 17th. It is as follows:

Miss Waapi, My Dear Lady: You will pardon me in writing you, but the truth of the matter is, I have fallen in love with you, or your picture, I do not know which. So my dear lady, I arn going to ask you, as a favor, please send me your photo, and I will give you a thousand thanks. I have always admired people with olive complexion. It is because I am fair skin, blue eyes, light brown hair. In the paper which I enclose your picture and some reading, I see that you are not averse to marrying an American. I am good build, 5 ft. 8 high, weight 160 pounds, am temperate, kind disposition and have good habits; Please Trusting I shall have the pleasure of

hearing from you, I am, Yours respect- local theatre. P. S.-Will enclose stamped envelope for reply. Please write me a nice letter let me know how old you are. Will close with my best wishes to my little lady. I hope we shall meet some day. Goodbye.—John D.



MISS GLADYS CLAIRE, WHO BLAYS THE TITLE ROLD IN CHARTE FROHMAN'S BIG MUSICAL COMEDY, "KITTY GREY," AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK.

Telephone girls sometimes glory in their crossly. mistakes if there is a joke in consequence.

The story is told by a telephone operator in one of the Boston exchanges about a two."—Boston Record. man who asked her for the number of a

He got the wrong number and, without acking to whom he was talking, he said.

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dustace, now emboldened by his rival's silence, taunts him with the most dreadful accusations.

The playwright, however, works on the theory that every family has its in the closet and she introduces into the Sloane family-or rather Mrs. Sloane's mouth—a very finpair of false teeth. While searching the deck at night for his own incisors, Billy accidently peers into the cabin of Mrs. Sloane where he sees her set in a glass of water. To tell more of the story would be

divulging some of the best work that the author has injected into the fares, as well as tending to detract from the enjoyment of the play. The Messrs. Shubert are sending the farce here and assure the original cast with Edgar Atchison Ely, and the following excellent players Mrs. Stu-art Robson, Jane Marbury, Marion Chapman, Franklin Jones, Spottis-woode Aitken, Prince Miller and others.

The story of "The Return of Eve" is admittedly the most novel shown on the stage for many years. An eccenAT THE GRAND

An interesting production will be Channing Pollock's great play "In the Dorgan over to the police, but still be-Channing Pollock's great play "In the Bishop's Carriage" will be presented. The play opens just after Nance Olden has rotbed Edward Ramsey, a tipsy Wall-street banker. An officer suspects and is watching her keenly. She evades him by going into a ladies' room and snatching up a handsome red cloak, which she finds there, leaving by another door and boldly entering the carriage of the Bishop 'Van Wagenen. Before she can leave from the opposite side, the bishop enters. She pretends to mistake him for her father, and the kind hearted bishop, thinking her brain affected, takes her to the home of his friend, Mrs. Ramsey, For the present she looses her self-possession when she finds herself in For the present she looses her self-possession when she finds herself in the home of the man she has just robbed, but regains it when she dis-affects even the embittered heart of pany, which is said to carry one of the covers in the discreet butler no other Tom Dorgan. He knows that she is tric millionaire wishes to see how two than her burglar sweetheart, Tom beyond his kin forever. He knows the love, of which he is so unworthy, can never be his, but always Latimer's.

deves, but doesn't call the police. The Billiard Room' has everywhere been in interested. She promises to call well received. Miss Eveline Franchim at his office. In the second act co and her "Five Friends," a ne Nance is just a little ungrateful. She regays Latimer's efforts in her moral little folks. This act has been in behalf by admitting Dorgan to his America but a few weeks and comes given at the Grand this week, when apartments and he catches them in from the great theatres of Paris and the act of looting his room. He turns Berlin, where it was a distinct fea-The kinetograph closes the show with AT THE STAR

out on a little spree and is entitled "The Mayor's Vacation." The show Nance is free. She emerges from the sordid station into the night. But Latimer is at her side, and the stars can accomplish, for according to in magnitude of production and over-shadows in fun and musical talent any similar enterprise before the public. Pretty girlish faces and the magnifi-cence of costume details are potent factors in an up-to-date burlesque, and The Eight Kellinos, the troupe of Riseley acrobats who have been the sensation of two continents will have interest is given reason of a ca the bill at Shea's Theatre this week. for Six men and two women appear in story of an of an

story told in the presentation of an enormous quantity of novel an effective features. In the oldo are such mont, Messrs. Mike J. Kelly, Frank Chick and his Chicklets, Quigg and Nickerson and Ben R. Cook.

are welcome visitors in every vaudaville house, and no season is complete without their appearance. "Cherie" is full of the bright lines and clever situations that are always so delightfully handled by both Mr. White and Miss Stuart, and as Shea-goers wait their coming each season with pleasant anticipation, their welcome will be little short of an ovation. Miss Stuart, who is always splendidly gowned, promises a Paris creation on this visit that will rival anything she has be-Belle Blanche, the incomparable mimic, has not been seen by Shea-goers in several seasons, and since her last appearance here, has been winning new laurels wherever she has been seen. She is a dainty and charm-

pen if the different stage celebrities were taken before the judge and each commanded to recite, sing or tell a Leo Carillo is well-known as one co the cleverest cartoonists in the country. He is appearing in vaudeville in a monolog and his success in this line has been great. He has not been seen in Toronto in four seasons, and something bright and original is assured in his stories. John McClusky, who is well-known as an operatic ten-or, is making his first vaudeville apchildren would grow up separated from the outer world. He takes a boy and girl from an orphan asylum and places them in a wilderness in Virginia where he leaves them in chargee of an old preceptor. Thereupon he sets out on his travels. Not many years after-

ing personality and her imitations are

given in a novel and pleasing medley,

and not merely announced with no connecting interest. She tells her store of the courtroom and what would hap-

The dim fires of his soul flame up brightly. He declares her innocence,

a better man for his renunciation.

are shining.
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SCENE From "IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE" STEPHANIE LONGFELLOW TO BE TRADENTED AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

AT THE PRINCESS

of "The Golden Butterfly," the new comic opera by Reginald DeKoven and public.

Harry B. Smith, which comes to the Grace Princess Theatre for one week com- donna, has some beautiful nu mencing Monday evening, with mat-notably, "Don't Forget Me" and "The inces Wednesday and Saturday.

interest story with a real plot and Feather." characters who are not simply puppets to dance when the string is pulled. story which deals with, love, romance and intrigue, de Koven has taken fuli advantage of the dramatic situations Louis London, and the midget come and has scattered thruout the score some of his choicest flowers of melody.

Thus the musical numbers thruout are not merely interpolated to give an ortunity for soprano or tenor solo but in each and every instance to carry on the action of the piece. The production of "The Golden Butterfly" marks a distinct era in light opera. Thruout the three acts the music carries the action of the story. There one love waltz entitled "Don't For-

heard thru the entire opera, running like a melodious under-current thru all the other music, sometimes dreamy, sometimes fiery and militant and at day with a special matinee on Tuesday. other times gay and sparkling and For the latter half of the week, the atwhimsical. The production will be one of gorge-

spared on customs, properties and sented at the Herald Square Theatre, scenery. There is an ensemble of scenery. There is an ensemble of eighty people and the chorus is said \"Billy" holds the boards on Monday, to be the best ever heard in light

The opera is hung upon the following composer, is Incident: Franz, a young composer, is loses four front teeth in an exciting fin love with Ilma, a chorus singer. She aspires to be a prima donna, and he dreams of success in his line, which the steamship "Florida" for Havana, the steamship "Flori indeed, he achieves, but the score of his beautiful opera, is stolen by the manager to whom it is sent, who is on hand to relieve her brother of as much talking as she can conabout to produce it as his own, with his old prima donna. Tina, in the leading role. The latter, however, in a fit of pique, refuses to sing and he decides to give Ilma the long desired chance, which plan is almost frustrated by the changing mood of Tina, who-decides to go on at the last minute. At this juncture Franz arrives on the scene, and go on at the last minute. At this juncture Franz arrives on the scene, and impersonating a Russian prince who is in love with Tina, decoys her away from the theatre, while Ilma, scores a triumph, and he finally claims the opera and his love. The part of Ilma is a dashing one for a singer such as Miss Van Studdiford and her admirers are eagerly awaiting her appearance.

And while in the midst of his declaration of love, a steward suddenly bursts thru the door knocking the football hero to the floor. When he recovers, the discovery is made that his false teeth scene missing. He is unable to proceed further. He cannot even pronounce the name of his sweetheart and she flees in fear. It is here that Eustace His recital of this story in addition to the great clusters of purple, red and he has met him late at night on Fifth-

golden grapes, the gay hued gowns of the girls and the picturesque costumes of the men, the tinkle of th chorses. bells as they are driven past laden with Considerable interest is manifested and the singing of the harvesters as they work, is one of the most beautiful of "The Golden Butterday" they work, is one of the most beautiful the new and unusual scenes ever afforded the

Grace Van Studdifurd, the prim Butterfly and the Clover." Miss Van The authors have produced a real Studdiford will be remembered for her comic opera which has a real heart marvellous singing in "The Rec

Those assisting in the cast include Charlotte Leslay, Florence Bowes, Lenora Norasic, Hazel Kirke, Cecilia Norasic, Harry MacDonough, Carl Haydn, Thomas Van, Charles Purcell, dian George Edwards. There will also be a large handsome chorus which were personally selected by Miss Van Studdiford

THE ALEXANDRA

The management of the "Royal Alexandra" will divide this week between get Me" and its haunting refrain is two first-class attractions; the first being "Billy" am A 1 farce comedy, playing Monday, Tuesday and Wednestraction will be Bertha Galland in "The Return of Eve," which she pre-

Tuesday and Wednesday-with a spe-

cial Tuesday matinee. Billy Hargraves, a football player,

JTHE MILITARY WALTZ MACT. IL

VAN STUDDIFORD. SCENES FROM "THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

> two of the most interesting and cleverly arranged acts of the play take place. Eve, accustomed only to the wilds is at first timid over the ways of the world, but it is not

she enjoy the fascination of modern soci-Doubtless she would continue in her new home satisfied and happy bu for the fact that temptation is thrown her way. This she successfully fights, however, on account of her nnate goodness and the love she bears for Adam, whom she believes to be her blood brother. After two years, therefore, of this superficial life her heart cries for the wilds of Eden, and there she returns, to learn for the first time that Adam is not her kin This gives rise, therefore, to the probbility that the play will end happily and the final curtain falls leaving the audience to believe that such will be the ending. Mr. Dodd's play has been praised chiefly on account of its nov-elty and the dignified manner in which he has treated such a delicate subject without becoming too serious, for "The Return of Eye" is first of all a delightful and refreshing comedy mag-nificently staged and well played. Miss Ga'land's work exactly fits her for the of Eve, a part doubtless which she will be playing for many years to come. Miss Gal'and's only matine

before

will be on Saturday.

Theatre this week.

Ruby Leoni, the acknowledged queen of burlesquers and one of the most beautiful women on the American stage, this season heads the feminine contingent of Bob Manchester's famous

burlesque company, The Cracker Jacks, which will appear at the Gayety

Miss Van Studdiford and her admirers are eagerly awaiting her appearance. The grape harvest in the final act is an artistic triumph and is true to nature in color and action. The masses of foliage, silvery, green and brown, terious accident, Eustace declares that the graph and be has met him late at night on Fifth.

The predicament of the story in addition to the reference on the part of Alice to "four of them" leads Mrs. Sloane into the belief that Billy is married and has four children.

The predicament of the hero is amus-

The predicament of the hero is amusing, if not ludicious. The ship's surwards he meets an untimely death, causing he sister to send the boy to Paris and adopt Eve as her own, bringing her into her New York home where

SCENE FROM "BILLY" AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

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Scores Socialism when we know that poor little we are supposed to bluff a whole lot and try and make some well-known celebrity think we are just as clever as he. Wilton Lackaye

For a moment, Wilton Lackaye frightened every question out of my mind. He looked so awfully bristling Noted Actor is Humorous - Does and severe, I thought I'd just let him talk about whatever he wanted to, Not Believe in Talking "Shop" providing he would say enough. you know, his mustache isn't half as large as those big posters would make -Tells How Richard Harding us believe. It's the funniest little stub, but most profusely curled, almost like Mein Herr Wilhelm's,

First, this is a confession. You He has a superior air which says, know, women have not yet come to a or rather which impressed me as saying tall understanding of any known ani-Not that there is so very much by a lot of stupid questions again?" to understand about them in the lower But, when he does thaw out there is stages of their existence. But when the most relieving sense of humor be-

they have come up to that form while is most common to all of us—that one down past the reception room. "Down we see walking around in spotless down past the reception room. "Down you call them lifts or elevators?" he we see walking around in spotiess where see walking around in spotiess you call them lifts or elevators?" halfs and mustaches, the one who gallantly lets us precede him down the lifts. I was at a place once where they were so slow, one old fellow said to an allowator-man. 'Don't you think it would be more satisfactory to let the ity of us never seem to take the trouelevator stand still and run the building up and down?' The old man stand or not. But-here's the confespaused a minute, scratched his head. sion-really, there is not one of us who then answered. 'It might be better, sir' Is not the least little bit ill at ease but it would be lots more expensive."

"I remember almost the first time I was interviewed. There was a young fellow on The New York Sun, I had met one night. The next morning he called at the hotel and sent up his card at a quarter of eight. I left word I could not be disturbed and first thing I knew there was a knock at my door I called 'come in' and this same fel-low walked in and said he wanted an interview. I asked him what he meant to come in and wake up an actor at such an hour. He said he was new on The Sun and had to get out that arti-cle. Well, I thought anyone who had so much nerve deserved to get it. That man was Richard Harding Davis. So I guess he has made 'good.'"

Referring to the question of socialism. Mr. Lackave said. "No. this play has made me believe in capital more than ever. A man is a socialist while he is poor, but as soon as he gets rich, he forgets all about it. George Bernard Show, you know, was a great socialist until he married a bunch of money. going to divide up. He said. 'Why?' 'Oh, you're such a socialist,' 'Oh, I always preached socialism, you know, he answered.

"I had a great time in New York one night. An o'd fellow jumped up and said he wanted to say something. He had heard that John D. had written



SOME LAMBS," AT THE STAR the whole play. He couldn't be quieted the whole play. He couldn't be quieted PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

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The scene is laid in a sanitarium in

rest of the evening preaching about it out in the lobby. The socialists over there are just about like the suffragettes, Instead of the 'votes for women' cry, they have 'socialism for men.' You know the newspapers have the idea that we like to talk shop, well we don't as a rule. We never start to talk shop unless someone suggests it to us. Speaking of topics of convensation reminds me of a story Eugene Field told one time about a young barrister who was very successful, and was much sought after.

But he did not care to go out much. However, his partner, a prominent judge was giving a ball for his daughter one night, and he decided to go. He lavished his attentions on a young bud, who had just come out. He even asked if he might call, and receiving the desired permission, presented himself one evening. The girl, all the day previous had been cramming her head with history, travel, etc. to have something to talk about when this learned youth would appear, 'For,' she said, 'the would never do to talk to him about the things we always talk about, the theathers, balls and such like.'

theathers, balls and such like."
"Well, the barrister arrived in good time; mamma found she had to go out for something, and the talk began to drift. The brilliant lawyer began like this, 'What a charming evening we had last night, I haven't been going out very much, but it was so delightful, the girls were so beautiful and dressed so nicely, I think I'll go again. Did-n't you enjoy it?'

"The maiden pursed her lips played with her fingers, then answered, 'Y-es, but wasn't that awful about Mary Queen of Scots? They chopped her head off, you know.'

"While we are speaking of society," said Mr. Lackaye, "Here is a bit of fact, not fiction. Miss Lillian Bell, a writer of some note in Chicago, was often invited out but never went, be-cause she said the society people could not understand her. They all said he same thing. However, a friend prevailed on her one day, and they made a number of calls. At every place she made the same remark, in answer to every hostess' question, 'How are you to-day Miss Bell?' she said, 'Oh, I'm all right. I fell dead this morning.' Everyone made the same reply: 'Channed, I'm sure! Isn't that lovely?' All the time looking away over her shoulder toward someone else. It would have been the same if she had said, 'You ugly old thing, what an ob-

ject you are, to be sure."

Mr. Lackaye does not like to play to a matinee audience. They are mostly young in brains, he says, and men at a matinee! Well, they would look better out digging ditches. They always re-mind him of men who go out soliciting votes for women. So night. men, take note, and come at

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Virginia, where Johnny Hicks and his pal, Tom Cunningham, are forced to flee, having gotten into trouble the night before in a Boston gambling house. The police are getting after them. They manage to reach a sanitarium ahead of the police and before the officers can make any arrest the sanitarium is placed under quarantine

After the smallpox quarantine is de-clared, the servants of the hotel and sanitarium desert and the guests are forced to look after their own wants, Cunningham being chosen dictator of Cunningham being chosen dictator of the place, assighs a certain task to each of the guests. The fun grows fast and furious when Jhonny Hicks the slangy young gambler, is made head cook, and Margaret Simpson, who has quarreled with Cunningham and rejected his suit, is ordered to do scrubbing. She refuses and her meals are summarily cut off. The guests go on strike and refuse to work. Cunningham breaks the strike by jerking off his coat and offering to meet them off his coat and offering to meet them one at a time. Hicks falls in love with Molly Kelly, the head nurse.

Altogether, "The Time, the Place and AY BELMONT, WITH "FROLIC-SOME LAMBS," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK. the Girl" is one of the best, snaplest and wittlest productions that will be seen here this season.



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scessing a sweeter voice than Miss haracter songs. She is petite of figre, winsome of manner, and has a ainty personality, singing and dancing with much grace and vivacity. She will offer a bright new budget of

Musical Lowe, who has gained a conental reputation as the Master of the Xylophone, is one of the best exponots of musical instruments of a classes on the vaudeville stage, and he beautiful results and always leases his audience who cannot help but approve of his work.

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with popular favor in Toronto is that of De Witt Young and Sister, who style themselves "The College Boy luggler and the Lady Boomerang The setting of the turn epresents the bedroom of a college hap; everywhere in sight are decoramest of which decorations, from he flags and tennis racquets to the large brass bed, are used by the Witt Young in his equilibristic feats. He juggles everything in sight, introducng many novel little bits, and does hoop rolling and return disc hrowing. His sister, who assists him loses the act with a demonstration

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Hart, the well-known and popular Cracker Jacks to wear fine costumes,

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'Member 'at new sled what my Grannyma gived me on my birfday when I was four used to be free years old? Well, I wented out a-ridin' on it one day, an'—an'—I was a-slidin' down a 'normouses' gr-r-eat big steep hill, an' it was a n'orful long hill—tooked mos' forty-'leven minutes to slide down it—an' at the bottom o' this hill was sittin' the funnies' man—



Funnies' man you mos' ever sawed, an'—an' he was chucklin' an'—an' laffin' an' he sed his name was Apple Jack—an' what-che-know-'bout-'at? An' he sed he'd like a ride on my sled. An'—an' he gotted on wif me, an' we slided down a nuvver 'normous long steep hill an'—an' we runned over a big white bear when we was half way down, an' he sed "Ow! Ow!" an' comed runnin' after us—



An' the sled jes' whizzed along an' me an' Apple Jack held on tight, an'—an' the big bear runned as fast as ever he could—an' Apple Jack laffed an' sed, "We're rushin' the growler," an' I sed, "No, I fink the growler is a-rushin' us." En 'at silly ol' Apple Jack laffed so 'at he rolled orf o' the sled screamin' "Har! Har! Har!" An' 'en the big savagiferous bear catched up wif him!



An' the bear commenct sniffin' 'roun' an' sniffin'—an' bitin' at poor ol' silly Apple Jack's foots, an'—an' ears, an'—an'—What-che-know-'bout-'at? There he froo his arms aroun' 'at bear's neck an' jus' laffed an' laffed—an' after whiles the bear laffed too, an' stopped bitin' an' I gotted orf o' my sled an' comed back to reskew Apple Jack, an' they was standin' ther' laffin' so funny 'at I just sat down an' laffed too, orful hard.



'En 'long comed Kaptin Peanut Ploochee an' he sat down an laffed. 'En long comed Mrs. Ploochee, an'—an' Mr. Marmaduke Marmalade, an' they all sitted down an' laffed an' laffed, though they was certainly scart o' the horribliferous bear. An' the sun wented down, an' the moon comed up, an'—an' they was laffin' too 'at Apple Jack was so orful ridiklous.



'En we laffed an' we laffed, an' we laffed, an bimeby the gr-r-eat big white bear jus' laffed, "Har! Har! Har!" till he—well he jus' plum busted—an' 'at was the end o' him. An' we all went an' left him lyin' ther', 'cause now he couldn't do enny harin to ennybody enny more, an' Apple Jack sed 'at he always could make folks silly like 'at, an'—'en—everybody said, "Good-bye," an'—an'—What-che-know-'bout-'at?

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This Chiffon. The Trim

THEN dinner is served, women can trail idea is simple enough to be copied by any clouds of glory after them in the lines of silk, lace or chiffon, while for dancing they are now able to take every movement in unhampered enjoyment; for the short and sensible round-length frock is being worn. Variations of the tunic and the panier are insisted upon by most designers, and lovely the eye for the beautiful.

Old-gold satin is beautiful in combination with deep ecru lace. The draped bodice is held in front by a jeweled ornament and at the back by a full rosette of the material. Sleeves of line. The skirt is draped and caught at the side by two huge ornaments of satin.

Contrasted with this rich simplicity of a dinner gown is the frivolous dance frock of white point d'esprit. It has a round shirred yoke, outlined by cherry velvet ribbon and large satin cherries. The girdle is of black thread lace and the skirt unusual in outline, with the lower half ornamented by a triple arrangement Psinced Chiffon over Satin. of black and white lace, cherries and ruffles.
The three frills are edged with twisted ribbon, producing an attractive outstanding fluffiness, but approaching the extreme in decoration.

The other short-length gown is of much simpler design that depends upon its drapery for pleasing effect. It is of pale pink crepe de chine, and a painted border is adjusted with the cleverness of a French maker. The tucked yoke is quite shallow; from this an overdress falls and is curved in soft folds up toward the back. Suppleness of the material gives billowy lines without detracting from a graceful figure. A tied panier of solft silk is most at-

This Tied Panier Is Attractive.

tractive on the light chiffon gown shown. White satin bands form a girdle over the full chiffon, and stiff bows occur at the front and again on the straps of the short sleeves. The lower fulness of the skirt is held in by a double line of shirring. This woman who has the knack of draping soft

The colors of a sunset are suggested in the painted chiffon dinner gown. Over an underdress of pale yellow the pale pinks and blues are lrought into unobtrusive view. A cream lace yoke heads the draped bodice. The waist line is combinations of materials and colors appeal to defined by twisted chiffon. Notice the beautiful sleeves. On a cloth-of-gold foundation, which just hints of the sun's rays, a band of lace and draped chiffon is placed. Iridescent bugle beads edge the sleeves and weight down the tunic.

Perhaps the combination of silver lace and lace are trimmed to accentuate the low shoulder fur is indicative of the season's favorite trimming. This pale lavender dress is decorated with bands of this lace. Silver-mesh braid forms a point in front and is used in three loose lines on each sleeve. As a final touch, rich brown fur edges each sleeve and the band of lace in the skirt. In color and line this is extremely beautiful.

There is an embarrassment of riches in this season's offerings for evening wear. By taking the best lines and the most becoming colors any woman ought to be able to profit by the efforts of designers who have epitomized the accepted styles in these gowns.



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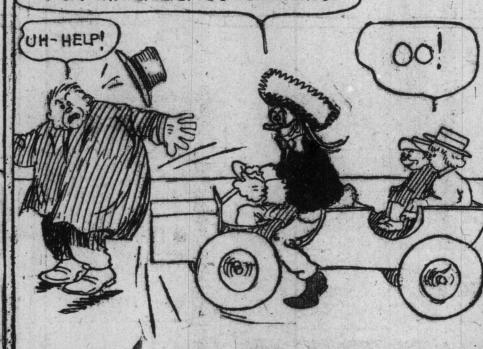
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AS WE PROGRESS WITH THIS STUNT.



HA! A FAT MAN BLOCKS THE WAY, SIR YOU WILL REGRET THE DAY. PLUNK! HE GOT AN AWFUL SWAUTT, FROM THE CAR OF JUGGERNAUT!



CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A VEAR AND I'M GLAD IT'S NOT YET HERE.

BUT I KNOW, WITHOUT A DOUBT.

BY THAT TIME I WILL BE OUT!



MUGGSY PULLS THE PROP FROM UNDER A COUNTERFEITER





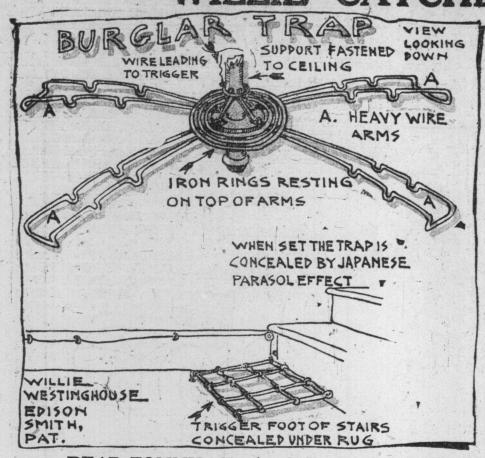


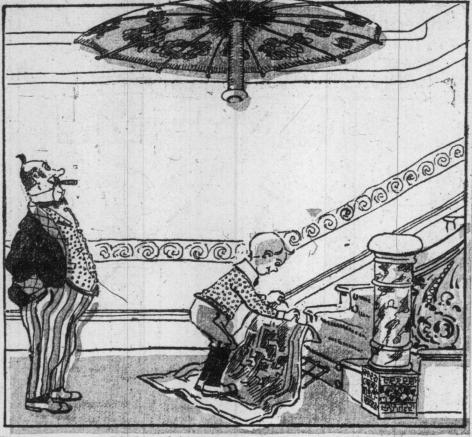


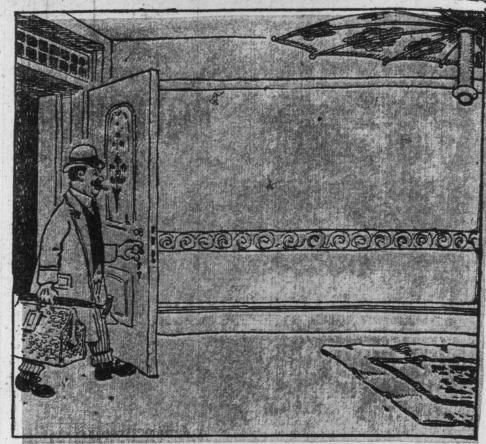




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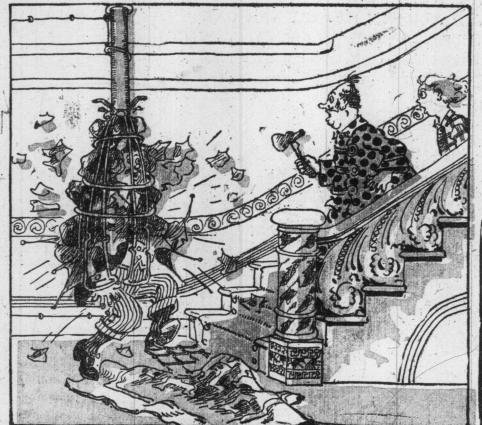




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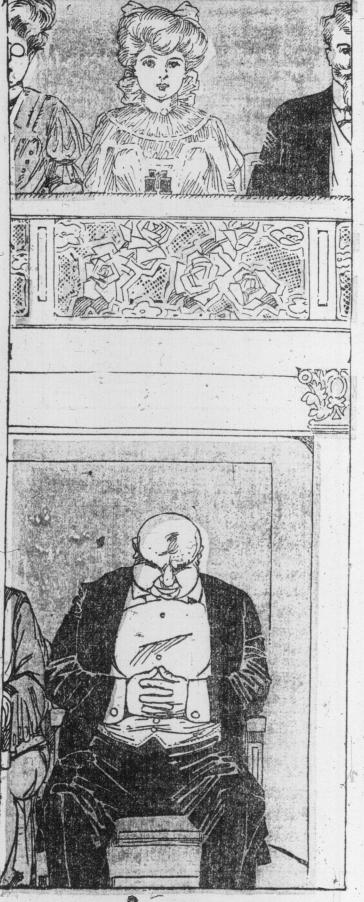
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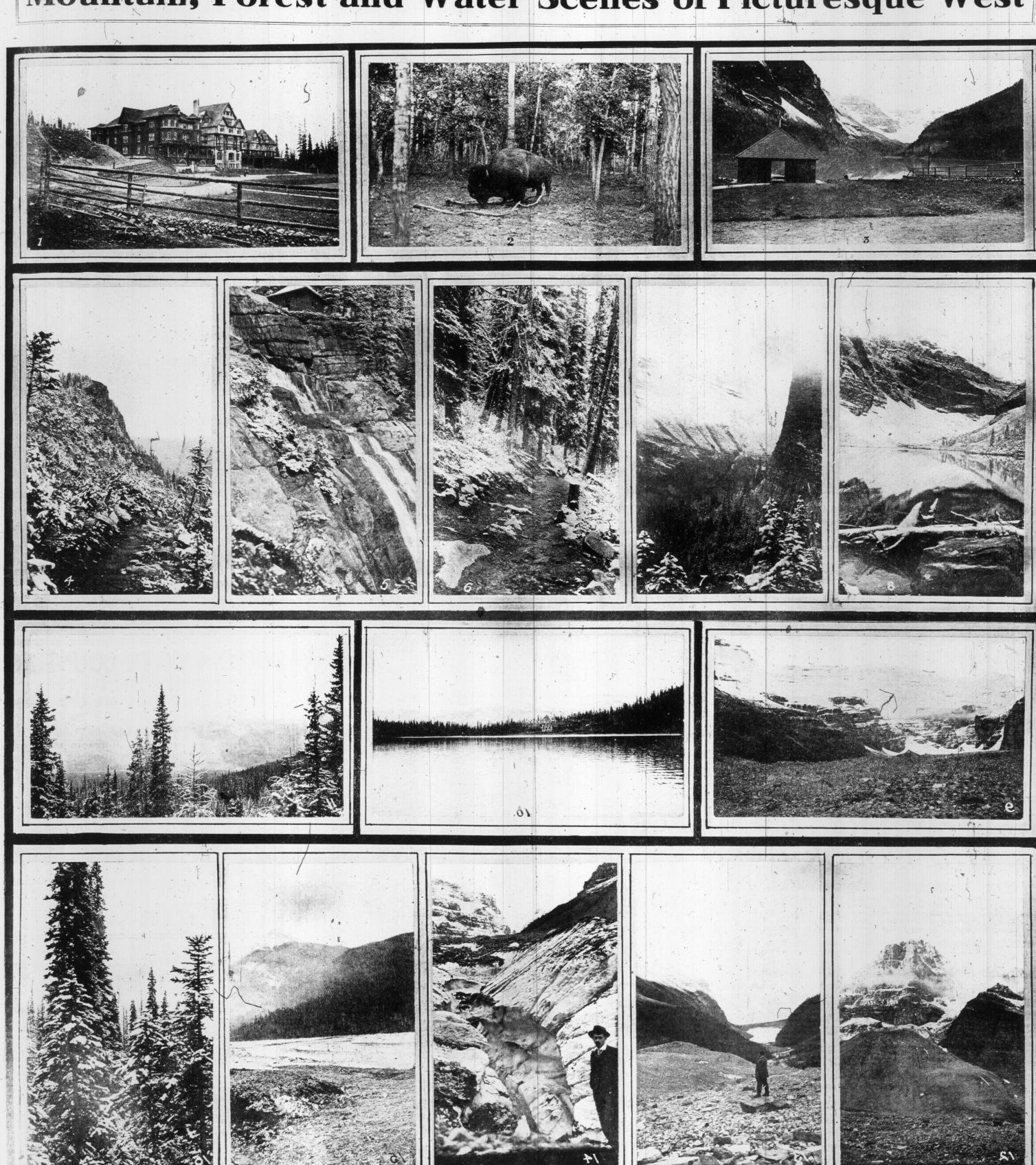
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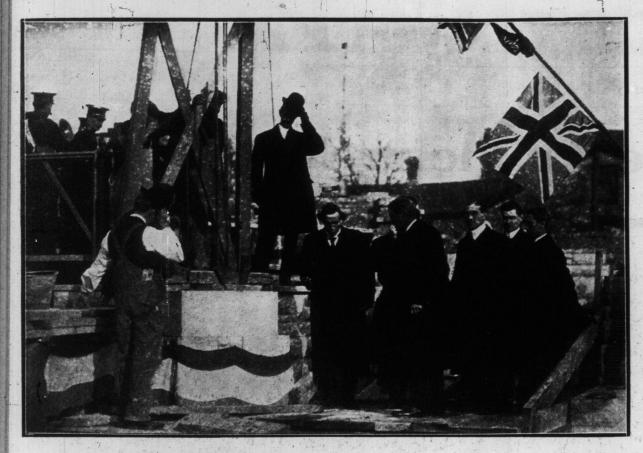
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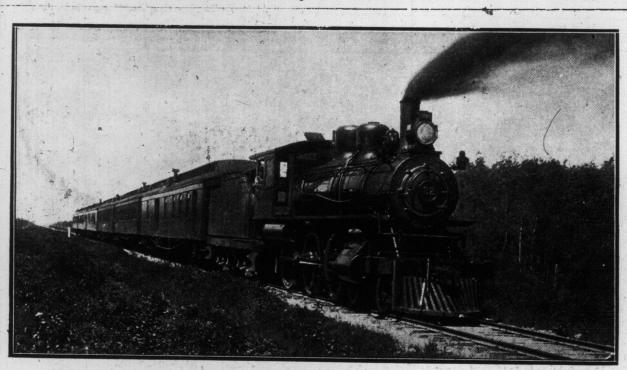


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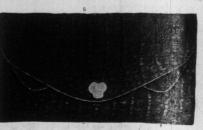
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A soft blue haze rests on the hills, O'er which the sun-chased shadows sweep. The hush of noon the valley fills, Deep silence reigns. Great Pan doth sleep.

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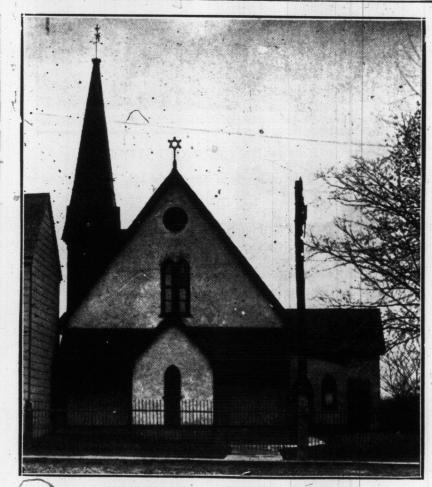
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The moon sinks down behind the mountain height, The fading stars draw back and huddle mute; A lost cord voiced its loneliness to night: There is a little rift in Nature's lute.—Archie P. McKishnie



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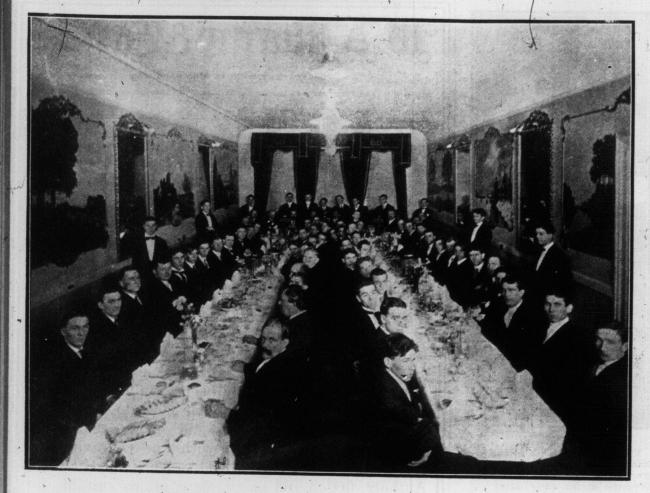
"I'll illustrate this with an episode.

"A Manchester man took his wife to the Palace Music Hall. The Palace girls in Illied limbs," as one might say in Ilish.

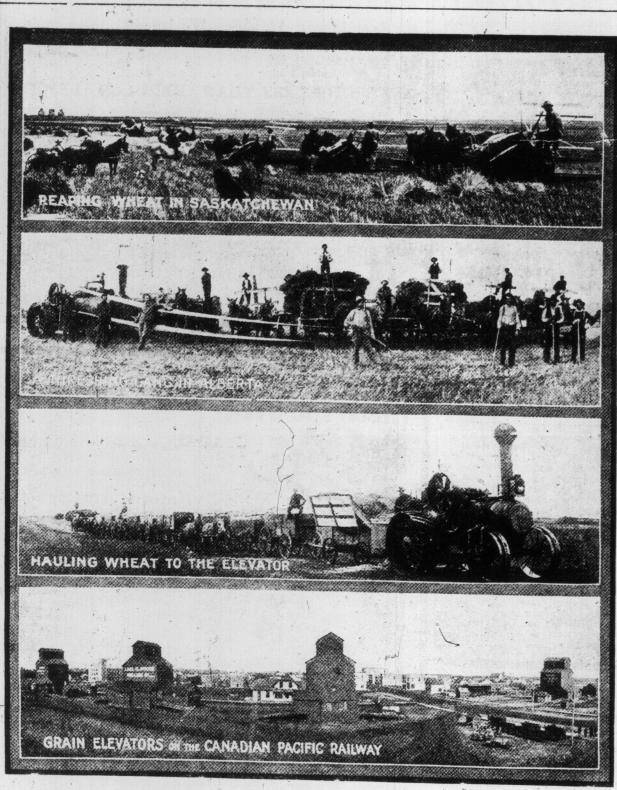
"The Manchester woman, regarding dance, smiffed.

"Well, that beats me,' she said.

"Without either sympathy or tact husband chuckled:
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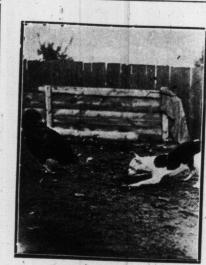
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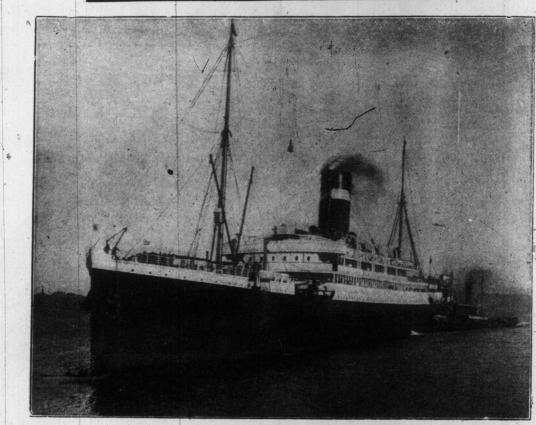


A YOUNG LOCHINVAR. Master Samuel Dick of Carlaw-avenue, and his trusty steed.



WHAT WE HAVE WE'LL HOLD." Boston bull pup holding an argument with partridge cockerel, owned by J. P. Carr, Rusholme-road.

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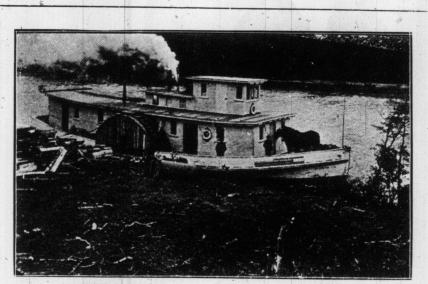
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"WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER." Flashlight of A. Squadron, Governor General's Body Guards, enjoying a "smoker" in the Armouries, on the evening of Nov. 17.



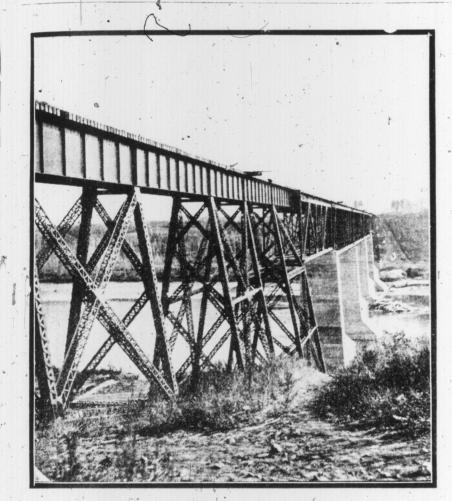
WHEN FALL WINDS BLOW. Hardwood trees in High Park stripped of their leaves.

Age and Youth.

- John Kendrick Bangs in Success

 Magazine
 Youth takes its joys from hopeful dreams
 Of future prizes to be won,
 Of voyages on unknown streams
 In realms beyond the rising sun.
- But Age, reflective Age, delights E'en in the twilight's dying rays. In turning to the joyous sights Of unforgotten Yesterdays
- know not which more joy imparts, Which hath the sweeter taste, the page
 That tells of Hope in youthful hearts
 Or tender memories of age.





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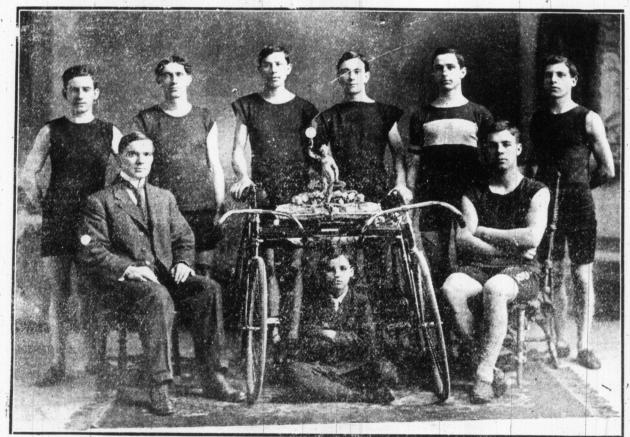
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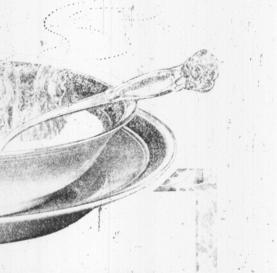
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SPAN OF STEEL IN THE WEST. Clover Bar Bridge, looking east, eight miles from Edmonton, Alberta.



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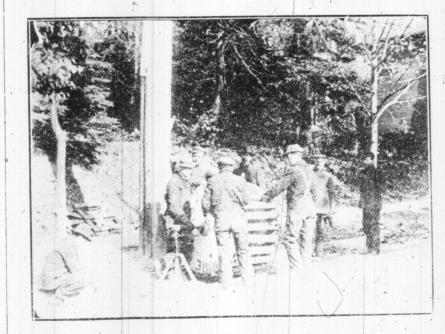
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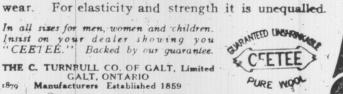
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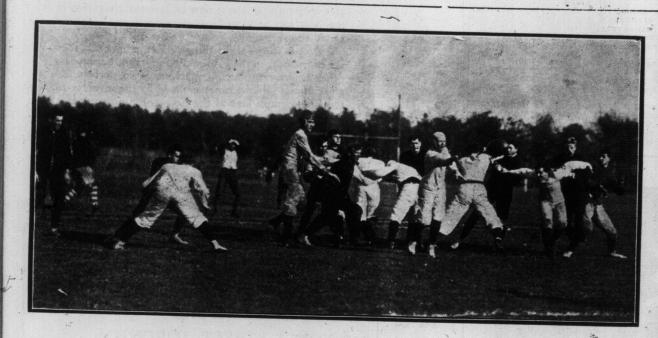
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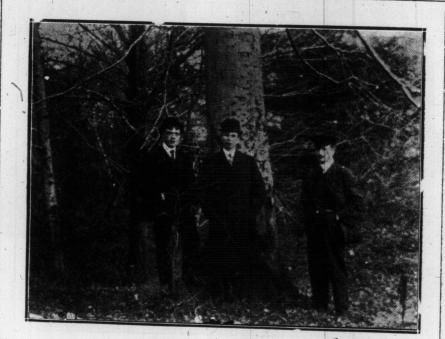
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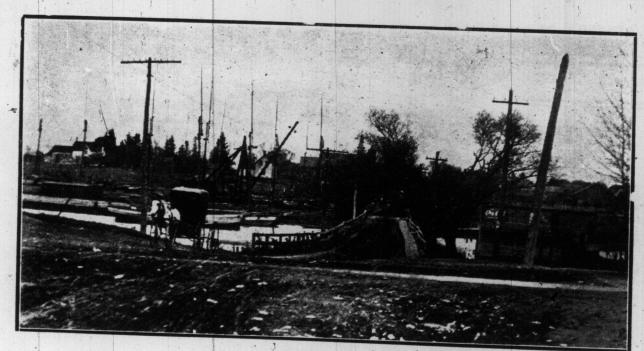
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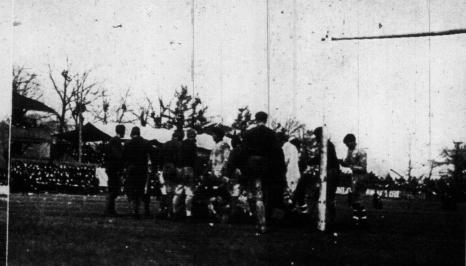


WHERE THE ROAD-BRIDGE CROSSES THE STREAM. Mouth of Credit River on an early winter's day. Summer activities are over and the boats lie at anchor.

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Picture History of Great Comic Opera Prima Donna, Grace Van Studdiford



AT THE AGE OF TWO



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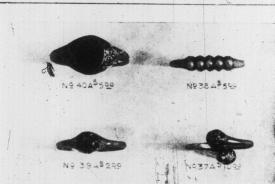
AS THE PRIMA DONNA IN "THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY"



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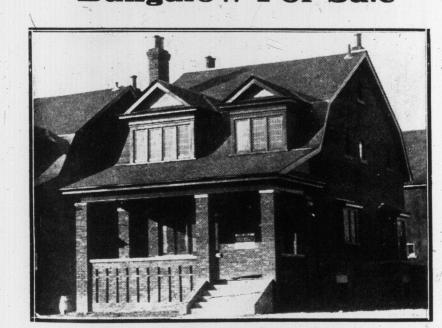
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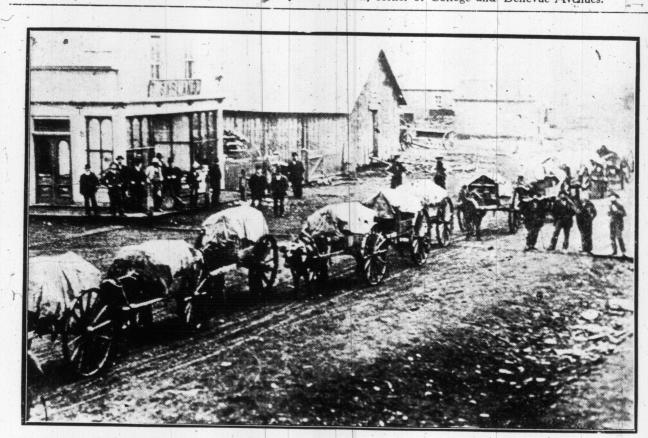
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MISS LONGFELLOW'S AMBITION. Miss Stepharie Longfellow, the star of "In the Bishop's Carriage," doesn't hope to write her name as high on the scroll of fame as the name of her illus-

trous uncle, the good, gray poet of

Cambridge; nevertheless, Miss Longfellow is very ambitious. "I am very proud of my name," she said to an interviewer recently, "proud of the man who made it so great. But I sometimes wish I had been born just plain "Miss Nobody," and then I could make a name all by myself. I want to do things-big things-but no

matter what a Longfellow of this

generation could do, it would seem a very mediocre achievement compared

o "Hiawatha." "I never play in Minneapolis that I don't run out to Minnehaha Falls. No matter how hard I'm pressed for time, how frequent or long the rehearsals, I always make time for these little pilgrimages. And I love it. But then, youngster who, in the R. C. B. C. Marathon recently ran 10 miles in of the name who ever visited Laugh-



the remarkable time of 1 hour and ing Water.' And nothing brings me nearer to him than to gaze upon that inches high and weighs 65 pounds.

PASSING OF THE OLD RED SCHOOL HOUSE.

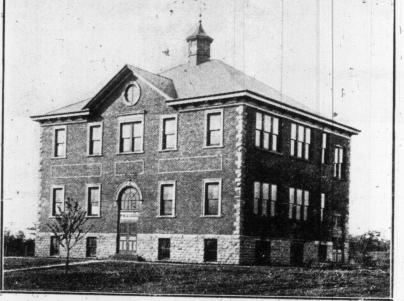
Fine public school, modern and up-to-date, recently erected at Fort Erie, Ont.



WHEN SHIPS PUT INTO HARBOR.

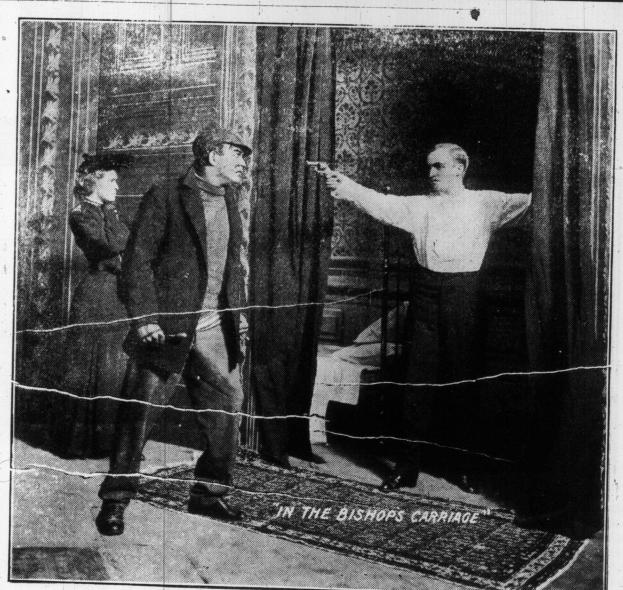
Stone Hookers' lying in winter quarters at the foot of Port Credit wharf. The "Stone Hooker" can afford to take Manufacturers' League Baseball Team, winners of the Manufacturers' League, granted.

Wife: You promised that if I would marry you my every wish would be no chances after navigation closes.



"The poet, you know, is only my grand-uncle. Not very close, is it? but it seems very near to be to such a great man. My father, Stephen Longfellow was his nephew, and I am called for him, Stephanie. Some day, when I am a little nearer to the distant goal my name sets for me, when I can play the parts I choose and not the parts chosen for me, I want Minnehaha, Hiawatha's sweetheart, done into a play for me, and a Longfellow shall give Longfellow's sweetest heroine to the public. Isn't that a nice

held, yet must have loved with is im-



Scene from "In the Bishop's Carriage," at the Grand Opera House this week.



LAYING PLANS FOR NEXT SEASON.

Preston, with trophy and mascot.

The Little Black One. My kitties!" and the wee maid pressed Their fur against her cheek;

See, this one is as white as snow, And this light-gray is prettier so; This has a snow-spet on its breast, And this, a dappled streak.

"This one in black and buff is dressed,
But O," she said, and sighed,
While great slow tears began to fall.
"The one I loved the best of all,
The dearest and the prettiest,
The little black one—died!"

Ah, from how many a cherished nest Of human hopes and plans, Ambitions, friendships, loves, delights, The dearest dreams of days and nights, The brightest and the preciousest Of woman's life or man's.

Some watching soul has missed the best.

Some grieving heart has cried over and over, sore bereft, And careless of the blessings left, "Ah me! Fate snatched the loveliest! The little black one died!"

—Elizabeth Akers.

Husband: Well, isn't it?
Wife: No; I wish I hadn't married
you.—Illustrated Bits.



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