

TAKE BULL BY THE HORNS.

Board of Health Wants \$70,000 From the City.

An Isolation Hospital on a New Site.

Are Opposed to Spending Money on Hospital Grounds.

The question of whether the present isolation buildings on the hospital grounds are to be enlarged or a new hospital built on another site for cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and other contagious diseases will soon be settled.

George W. Long, who owns a house in Barton township, and who had a mix-up with the city some time ago because he connected his sewer with the city's sewer before getting the necessary permission, appeared last night before the Sewers Committee and objected to Secretary Brennan and City Solicitor Waddell being permitted to fix the amount to be paid for making the connection.

City Solicitor Waddell has received a letter from Millar, Ferguson & Hunter, solicitors for the Toronto Trust Company, administrators of the MacNab estate, notifying him that all negotiations with the city for transferring to the Park Board the MacNab burial plot are off.

Building permits were issued to-day by John McCormick for a frame house on Barton street, between Sherman avenue and Ruth street, to cost \$1,500, and to J. Mullock for a brick house on Sophia street, between King and Main, for H. Stead, to cost \$2,000.

The health report for the week shows ten cases of scarlet fever and one each of German measles, mumps, whooping cough and diphtheria.

COWARDLY DEED.

Maddened Father Shoots Him Down While Handcuffed.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 27.—While handcuffed and sitting in the sheriff's office at Bessemer, Jim Brown, a negro, was slain and instantly killed by James Robinson, white, father of the girl, whom Robinson accused of molesting on Feb. 15. The attack occurred without warning, Robinson firing four shots into the negro before a deputy, who was standing near, could interfere. Robinson surrendered. The negro was being taken to Bessemer for preliminary trial.

SAW SON.

His Picture on the Screen of Moving Picture Show.

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 27.—While attending a moving picture show yesterday afternoon, where scenes from a Florida ostrich farm were being presented, Mrs. Hannah Mendelsohn recognized her son in the pictures. She had not heard from him for seven years. She telegraphed him and to-day received a reply saying that he was at the ostrich farm and was employed as its manager.

BEATEN AND ROBBED

Saskatchewan Man Fell Among Thieves in Buffalo.

Buffalo, Feb. 27.—Two men for whom the police are scouring the city, beat into insensibility about 1 o'clock this morning Wm. J. Lowe, of Saskatchewan, Canada, and robbed him of \$225 in cash, a gold watch and a diamond ring. They failed to find in his pockets letters of credit for \$10,000 on the British Bank of North America. Lowe was found in an unconscious condition on Delaware avenue.

Bain & Adams' List.

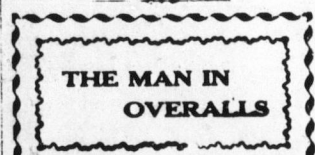
Ripe strawberries, tomatoes, wax beans, cucumbers, Boston lettuce, French endive, pineapples, plums, pepper grass, Canadiana and California celery, rhubarb, radishes, green sweet peppers, parsnips, eggplants, squash, parsley, cauliflower, green onions, Malaga grapes, cranberries, sweet potatoes, fresh cut mushrooms, grape fruit, oyster plant, Tazzer in oranges, stuffed dates, dried prunes, green figs, layer figs, pickled figs, etc. Kindly favor us with your order as early as possible.—Bain & Adams, 23, 25 King street east.

WAS MURDERER DISGUISED

INDIAN LIST.

Inspector Says the Hotel Men Are Observing It.

Inspector Birrell says that he is going right ahead with the method he has adopted in the past in dealing with those on the Indian list. He was in Toronto and had a conference with the official of the department with which he is connected, and while there the question of the Indian list was taken up and discussed.



THE MAN IN OVERALLS

There are occasions such as this when the whole city is moved by sympathy and pity. Yet we can do so little to help.

The long evenings are about over. May I ask, my young friend, if you are satisfied with the way you have spent them?

What surprises me is why so many otherwise sensible people keep useless dogs.

If you can't boom Hamilton, don't knock.

The baseball fans are again warning up to the game. It's infectious, too, they say.

Now that the Indian list has been declared subsversive of the British constitution, the King and his dignity, Inspector Birrell has lost his trump card.

As to the power-by-law, my advice is to vote for whatever is best for the city and not to spite this one or the next or to get even with somebody or something.

Can you tell me of anything more tiresome or dreary than sitting in a doctor's office waiting until the doctor comes in?

A general clean-up of the tramps is now in order, before something else happens.

The Toronto Street Railway has found a champion in Toronto Saturday Night. From it we learn that Toronto has a pretty good thing in the street railway and doesn't seem to know it.

Saturday's Times makes a decent Sunday paper. Its "Quiet Hour" and Sunday School lesson, etc., make good Sunday reading.

So far we have escaped the moving picture show explosions. But are we safe? Is there no danger?

The Lenten respite from the frivolities of the world is as good as a tonic. Take it easy. Easter will be here all in good time.

Chairman Frank Bruce might give the word when it is time to trim the trees. I see some people busy at that at present. I suppose it's all right.

Now that the frost is out of the ground, may we expect to see the Y. W. C. A. building reaching skyward, or shall we have to have another tag day or mayhap rummage sale?

I don't hear anything about the annual soiree and ball of the North End Improvement Society. They seem to be slow this season.

When the new City Engineer comes on deck, the rest of the department will have to give up their swagger wags and subsides into their respective positions.

Mr. Stewart seems to have done nothing but duck since he went to Ottawa. Not a word for Hamilton.

During Lent, of course, you will be in church every Sunday.

Chairman Pergine has the notion that if the city was to realize on its assets it could pay 100 cents on the dollar. Possibly, but what would become of us if we should thus pay our debts? Go out of business?

Now if we had a Victoria Park or something like it in the far east end, it would be a great boon to that rising section of the city. Some day perhaps some philanthropist will leave a hundred thousand dollars or so for city parks for Hamilton. It would be a splendid way to perpetuate one's memory by having a park named after the donor. Now who will be the first lucky individual?

Rough and Raspy. Your throat may be rough and raspy or it may be slightly inflamed. We have just the thing to relieve all throat irritations. Rowntree's menthol and eucalyptus pastilles are for all incipient throat troubles. Sold at 15c per box. We also carry a full line of cough drops, cough syrups, etc. Parke & Parke, druggists.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

Remarkable Story Which Indicates That the Moustache May Have Been False, Its Removal Enabling Man to Escape.

Provincial Officer John Miller Here Working on the Case---Buffalo Suspect Discharged This Morning---Outside Police Alert.

Forty-eight hours have elapsed since the sensational murder of Ethel Kinrade in the heart of Hamilton's fashionable residential district, and nothing new has developed, although the police have worked unceasingly to find a clue that might aid them in tracking down the suspect. Hamilton is still in a fever of excitement. There has never been a crime in its history that has stirred up so much interest. The newspaper offices and police stations are constantly besieged with the query "Have they got the man yet?"

The horrible crime and its mysterious features are discussed in every quarter, in drawing rooms, in hotel lobbies, on the street, and everywhere you go. When no arrest had been made late last night disappointment was expressed, for it was expected that with the police on the scent ten minutes after the shooting, the man could not long elude them. People are beginning to ask themselves if this tragedy is to be added to the list of investigations of crimes that grace the police blotter. They recall two famous cases of recent years, enshrouded in a veil of mystery that has never been lifted.

The first of these was the Barron case, in the fall of 1903, when Police-man James Barron was called off his beat late one night to investigate the action of supposed burglars. Barron was shot and killed. Tongues are still wagging over that case on account of its mysterious features and the failure to get any trace of the guilty person or persons. Several vain attempts were made to reopen the case, and a petition being circulated, urging Premier Whitney to detail provincial officers. "It is a disgrace that such a thing should occur in the heart of the city and no arrest made," said T. J. Stewart, member for West Hamilton, who was Mayor when the case was being circulated. The second case was the celebrated Barton murder mystery which engaged the attention of the police of two continents. The mystery was never solved, and the victim still remains unidentified.

POLICE ARE HOPEFUL.

Will the Kinrade case remain a mystery for ever? The police do not think so. Although nothing has been accomplished so far they are hopeful of developments. The information that Detective John Miller of the Provincial Department would be here this morning to investigate the crime was received with satisfaction. The whole country seems to be aroused over the brutal affair. Yesterday afternoon Hon. John S. Hendrie phoned Mayor McLaughlin, notifying him that the Government had determined to offer a reward, and was detailing one of its men on the case. He said the government had received information which showed that people all over Ontario were aroused and wanted to see the murderer brought up at once. Detective Miller was here for a short time yesterday.

When the police last night announced that Detective Miller would be here this morning, the people expressed confidence that something would quickly develop, not because they are not thoroughly capable of handling the case, but because it may take considerable time to follow up and a good deal of money to run down clues. The local department cannot spare its men for any great length of time, and has not the necessary funds to hunt down clues. Miller, by his clever work on mysterious cases, both when on the local department and since he joined the Government force, has inspired Hamilton people with confidence of his ability.

DID THIS MANIA DO IT?

There appears to be two popular theories of the murder, accorded by the public. The strongest is the one the police hint at; the one enveloped in mystery. The other, that the deed was that of one mentally deranged, probably the brute who has been terrorizing women and children in the neighborhood for weeks past. To support this latter theory the argument is advanced that no ordinary tramp, bent on robbery, would take the life of a girl in such cold-blooded fashion as this monster did; that he would not haunt the vicinity of the Kinrade home as this man is said to have done, and that he would not allow one of the girls to escape to give the alarm after murdering the sister. Although the names of women who have been attacked have been suppressed, it is well known that a number of respectable and well known women have been molested by this fellow at night. In some cases they had to struggle with him to escape. At other times he has stood in alleys and shocked them with his actions. The police have tried to capture this individual, but he has always succeeded in eluding them. It is believed that he is crazy, and that he may have fastened his attention on the Kinrade home, knowing the record of its occupants in dealing generously with those who asked for assistance. The fact that this man has been around there so long suggests that he may live in the neighborhood. The fact that he answers in almost every detail the description furnished by Florence Kinrade is another strong feature.

INVESTIGATING THIS STORY.

Working along this line the police are investigating what may afford to be a clue afforded by a city official. Last night this official reported to the police that on Thursday afternoon about an hour after the murder, a man approached him and asked that he be given a meal ticket and lodgings. This was refused, and he went away. The man was not unduly excited, but the official was so impressed with the way he answered the description furnished to the police

WAS MAN DISGUISED

False Moustache and Shed It Before Getting on Car.

Did the murderer of Ethel Kinrade wear a disguise?

It looks that way from the stories of the moustache.

This adornment was the distinguishing feature described in detail in every description so far obtained of the murderer.

Miss Flossie Kinrade's story of the man who did the shooting fairly centered on the fact that he wore a large wavy moustache. Its size impressed her so greatly that she could hardly describe the color, while she can describe accurately how it hung over his mouth, drooping, and was long and wavy.

Mrs. Abbott, mother of Canon Abbott, of Christ's Church Cathedral, has given out information that apparently is the best uncovered yet. She was riding on a street car from the west, and the car stopped at Park and Herkimer streets to let a passenger on. The time was within a few minutes before or after 4 o'clock, and was Thursday afternoon. The passenger got on. He sat down. On his face fear was clearly portrayed and he seemed to be so agitated that he could hardly sit still. He moved around and started violently when the conductor asked him for his fare. It took him the length of time that the car took to travel to James street to get the money out of his pocket. He seemed to have quite a bit of money in change, and was making the endeavor to bring out just enough to pay his fare without showing any more. He got into the money and shook and trembled. He paid his money and asked for a transfer to the Stuart street station. This was given him. There were eight or nine people in the car, and all were impressed by the apparent nervousness of the man's face and actions. He sat in his seat looking about him nervously all the time, and was all huddled down in his place.

The description of this man tallies with the murderer in every respect but one, who had no moustache, was completely clean shaven. None of those on the car were aware of the murder at the time of the man's strange behavior in the car, and it must have been most pronounced if they should notice it so plainly without knowing anything to draw their attention to him. The slouch hat was particularly noted, and this is as strange a point as the moustache, on account of the way he wore it, pulled down over his eyes.

The destination of this character was most apparently the Grand Trunk Station. This station was guarded at 4.15 by police officers and railway detectives, looking for a man with a dark brown moustache. The murderer, who had a wavy moustache, was on the street car at the time of the murder, but shed it before getting on the car. Thus it is possible that, calmed down by the time he reached the station, he managed to elude the eyes of the police.

The trains by which he might have left the city are as follows:

- 4.05—Georgetown and Allandale Division.
5.10—Niagara Falls and Buffalo.
5.20—Hagersville and other close country points.
5.35—Niagara Falls and Buffalo.
5.45—International Flyer, through Detroit for Chicago.

It is highly improbable that the man left on the first mentioned train, as the car would likely be too late to make connections with the other trains, with the exception of the third, are probable, except that the man would hardly wait after the first train that crossed the line.

The police have taken this story of the disguise seriously, and are working along that line. The man in Buffalo has not been described to the police yet, and they will likely wire to-day for a minute description of him. Moustache or no moustache will be the deciding point in his case.

PUZZLED.

Provincial Detective John Miller was interviewed this morning by a Times reporter. He said that he and the police were absolutely at sea. There is no good description of the man to go on, but he did not believe in the tramp theory. "One mysterious feature," he said, "is that the girl, hearing her sister shot, would come down and give the man money; then went into a room on the east side of the house and opened a window. This did not do, and she ran past the man again. She went out the back and walked east when she went to the back fence. She may have stood there a second, two minutes, or any time, when she went back and passed the murderer again." Detective Miller was not allowed to see Miss Kinrade this morning, as she is in a very weak state. He had little chance of speaking to any person about the case, and there were many points he was not quite sure on.

ANOTHER SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER.

Thursday night at a few minutes after 7 o'clock a man walked into Billy Carroll's cigar store.

"Give me the price of a bed," he said to Mr. Carroll.

"Who are you?" asked Mr. Carroll. The man made no answer to this, but renewed his request for money. He said he was out of work and in hard luck.

"When did you come here?" asked Mr. Carroll, and the man replied that he had "hit town" three or four hours previous to the time he attempted to make the touch. Carroll refused him, and the man went away. He was a small sized man, medium weight and had a wavy moustache, but it was lighter in color than would be credited to the murderer, to judge by descriptions.

Some time ago a man who tallied with this description called at Lynch's hotel. He begged for lodgings, and said he had just arrived in town and was dead broke. Mr. J. Lynch, the proprietor of the hotel, happened to be at Carroll's on Thursday night when the man came in, and he recognized him at once. He was quite surprised to hear that the man had "just struck town" a few hours before that. Mr. Lynch gave the man nothing and he went away. This man answered the description of the murderer in detail, his moustache was of the variety described by Miss Kinrade, except that it was a little lighter in color. He could not be described as a heavy man, but clothing, hat, height, all were the same.

MANY TRAMPS ON RAILWAY.

It has been a surprise to the police to hear from so many people who "saw the murderer." Many saloons of him and yesterday there were a great many such. Last night a brakeman on the T. H. & B. Railway called at the police office and asked for a description of the man. He was given a couple of printed copies, and said that tramps were riding blind baggage and on freight cars this year in larger numbers than ever before. He thought that the offer of the reward might induce the officials to arrest a great many of these ride stealers, and in fact orders have gone out to that effect.

FEATURES THAT Baffle.

Turning to the mysterious side of the case, the police produce a number of baffling features that they find it impossible to account for and make fit in with the theory that it was an ordinary tramp, with robbery as his sole motive, that murdered the girl. Of course, the fact that Florence Kinrade has been in a state of hysterics since the tragedy must be considered.

The discrepancies in the story told by Miss Kinrade to the detective yesterday as compared with the version she gave immediately after the tragedy, are probably due to the stress she has been in ever since the crime. Her story agreed up to the point she returned down stairs with the money. The first time she said she met the man in the dining-room and handed over the money, then ran out in the back yard, returned to the house, was threatened by the fellow, who said he would kill her if she screamed. She says she attempted to wrest the revolver from him, was thrust aside and then ran out on the street to call for assistance. Yesterday morning she said she did not see the man after returning to the house from the back yard. When the detective pointed out the discrepancy as compared with the story told immediately after the shooting, Miss Kinrade readily recalled it. "Oh, yes, I forgot about that," she said, wearily, showing the stress of the nervous strain upon her.

ANOTHER FEATURE OF IT.

If the man went there to commit robbery and his only motive in murdering the girl to prevent her escaping, the police cannot understand why he should shoot Ethel seven times, even after she lay on the ground, and yet permit the other girl to escape twice, once rushing past him to get out the back way. The doctors say that Ethel must have been killed instantly. When she fell motionless to the ground the murderer might have known she was helpless, and the natural supposition is that he would turn his attention to the other girl to prevent her escaping. Florence says that she struggled with him when she returned from the back yard. The argument is advanced that her life was saved because the man had emptied the revolver. The police think that a man so desperate to avoid capture would have used the butt of the revolver to render helpless the only other person who might inform on him or send him to the gallows if he was captured, unless he was crazy, as he likely was.

HOW DID HE VANISH?

One of the most mysterious features of the case is how this man walked up to the door of this densely populated street, fired seven shots, and walked out the way he came in without being noticed. The mystery is increased because the house of Mrs. J. F. Hickey, where the murder was committed, is almost directly across the road. Neither Florence nor Mrs. Hickey, who ran next door to the Kittson house to telephone, saw the man leave the house. Henry Woolridge, a coachman employed by Mrs. J. L. Counsel and Mrs. R. A. Lucas' coachman, George Wallace, think they must have been driving up and down outside the residence of Miss Lillian Tudor, 96 Herkimer street, a short distance east of the Kinrade residence, on the opposite side of the road.

HEADQUARTERS FOR PIPES.

If you need a new pipe go round to peace's pipe store, and see the best assortment in Canada. He is offering some bargains in good pipes at the headquarters, 107 King street east.

TO SECURE INSERTION

In Saturday's Times local concerning church services must be in the office on Fridays.

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DANGEROUS TO PUBLIC.

Leonard's Filthy Lodging House Must be Closed.

It Has Been Headquarters For a Degraded Class.

Health Officers Say It Is the Worst Ever.

"I find that this place is dangerous to the public health," said Magistrate Jelfs at Police Court this morning, when Edward Leonard was before him, charged with maintaining a cheap lodging house in such a filthy and unsanitary condition that it was a menace to the public. "I'll sign anything Dr. Roberts wants me to as long as it is in my power, and has for its object the closing of this place." His Worship added.

Leonard was served by Constable Springer with a summons yesterday, and the specific charge was that Leonard "did unlawfully keep your premises, Nos. 91 and 93 Merrick streets, in such a filthy and unsanitary condition as to be dangerous to the public health, although requested to cleanse and purify the same."

"I'm not guilty," said Leonard. Inspector Louis McDonald, of the Board of Health, took the stand. "We have had a great many complaints of this place," said he. "Quite a few times we have inspected the place, and we have served him with many notices to clean it up, but he has not obeyed one of them. We ordered him to remove some of the beds. There were nine in one room that was about twenty feet square. From cellar to garret the place is filthy. The sewer is bad and stuffed up and when I saw a man clean it for him he refused to pay, and let it get blocked again. There is a water closet which won't work, and has nothing to flush it out. There are absolutely no facilities for washing there. The atmosphere is offensive and almost unbearable at all times even when there are few men there. The beds and bedding are all filthy, and there is one room in the place which is 'fierce'."

"There is a bath there, but it is filled with rubbish, and was never used for the purpose it was at. There is also a tub, but it is filled up with sheets and some stuff to kill the vermin on them, but the supply of treatable sheets is never diminished."

"Do you consider this place dangerous?" "Yes, sir. It is very dangerous." The inspector added that there were twenty-eight beds in the house, and that men were going there drunk all the time. "I should want to be very drunk before I went in there," observed his Worship.

Inspector Connors corroborated this story, and added that he could say nothing bad enough about the place. He said that "one of the guides who was ushering them through warned them not to touch the curtains which divided the beds from one another, as it might be dangerous."

"I don't think I'm culpable," whined Leonard on the stand. "Lord, these men have to stay some place, and I should not be blamed for keeping this place for them."

His Worship told Leonard he should stop boozing before attempting any lunacy again. "That's perfectly right," admitted the defendant, "but I don't do much of that."

"You wouldn't enter your own place sometimes if you were not half drunk," observed his Worship.

Leonard said he would close up his place at once, and stop the business, even though he had a lease that would not expire for eighteen months. He was told that the action of the court broke the lease, and went back to set to work at once to close up the place.

J. Petrie, 17 Florence street, was charged by George T. Tuckett with fraudulently and clandestinely removing his goods from his house. The evidence showed that if anyone was liable it was not the man, and the case was adjourned till Monday, when Mrs. Petrie will be summoned, and her husband will be charged with assisting her. It is alleged that the couple took their goods away while still owing rent.

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TO SEPARATE.

New Beach Bill Will be Introduced Soon.

A Beach and county deputation discussed matters with Hon. Mr. Cochran and Hon. Mr. Hendrie yesterday. Between the Beach people and the Township of Saltfleet an agreement was reached in regard to education. The Beach people will provide \$200 a year until 1925 and will provide for their children's education. The Beach school authorities will provide the township's property.

A bill will be introduced at an early date for the complete separation of the Beach from both Saltfleet and the county, except for electoral purposes.

EVER WELCOME IN THE HOME.

Gravenhurst, Feb. 22, 1909. Hamilton Times: Dear Sirs,—Enclosed you will find one year's subscription to your daily paper. It is indeed a very welcome visitor to our home. Yours truly,

In this age of rush and push you must keep your name before the public. If you don't, the other fellow will have your trade. Business will come your way if you advertise in the TIMES

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, To Lets—1c per word, Daily and Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions. Always on hand—For Sale, To Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEMAID, references required. Apply Mrs. R. Moodie, "Blind Bonnie," Bay Street south.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—SMART, INTELLIGENT BOY as stenographer and typewriter, one with knowledge of book-keeping preferred.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

POSITION WANTED BY STEADY MAN as laborer, teamster, night watchman of any kind. Chas. Moore, care of Times Office.

AGENTS WANTED

PORTRAITS, OILS, PASTELS, SEPIAS, pillow tops, picture frames, sheet pictures, etc. Call at 100 King street.

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED LIVE AGENT OF GOOD REPUTE to sell Calgary suburban lots. Special inducements to right party.

PERSONAL

WHY REPAIR ACCOUNT WHEN you can carry your credit accounts without a check, day-book, journal or ledger. Call at 100 King street.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ON FEBRUARY 17TH, IN OR BETWEEN Hamilton and Dundas, a milk collar. Reward at 218 Herkimer.

LEGAL

BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, solicitors and notaries. Office, Federal Life Building, 218 King street.

MEDICAL

REMOVAL—DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, has removed his office from 38 King street west to cor. King and West avenue.

PATENTS

PATENTS—TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, etc. John H. Hendry, corner James and Nelson streets. Established 1888.

Advertise your wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO STOREY BRICK HOUSE, SEMI-attached, central. Apply 215 John street south.

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—12 ACRES, GUELPH ROAD, near city, with frame dwelling, stables, barn, etc.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS, EVERY CONVENIENCE, very central. 28 Gore.

TO LET

Desirable office, ground floor.

HAMILTON PROVIDENT BUILDING, MODERATE RENT.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—COMPLETE STOCK OF goods, furnishings at 306 James street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED GOOD building on King street, capital \$15,000.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—SPLENDID, CHEAP, SECOND hand boots. Repairs well done.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BEACH COTTAGE, FURNISHED, suitable for summer use.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BAINE'S PIANO BARGAINS, NEW Uprights, factory prices.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—HOCKEY SHOES, SKATES, STICKS, boys and girls' slights.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BICYCLES—CASH OR ON EASY PAYMENTS. 207 King east.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—QUARTER CORD DRY MIXED WOOD for \$1.50.

BOARDING

PRIVATE BOARDING WANTED AT 215 West Avenue. Every convenience.

MISCELLANEOUS

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, FIRST-CLASS family and commercial house.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY ADVANCED ON BUILDINGS and other loans. First mortgages, real estate.

FUEL FOR SALE

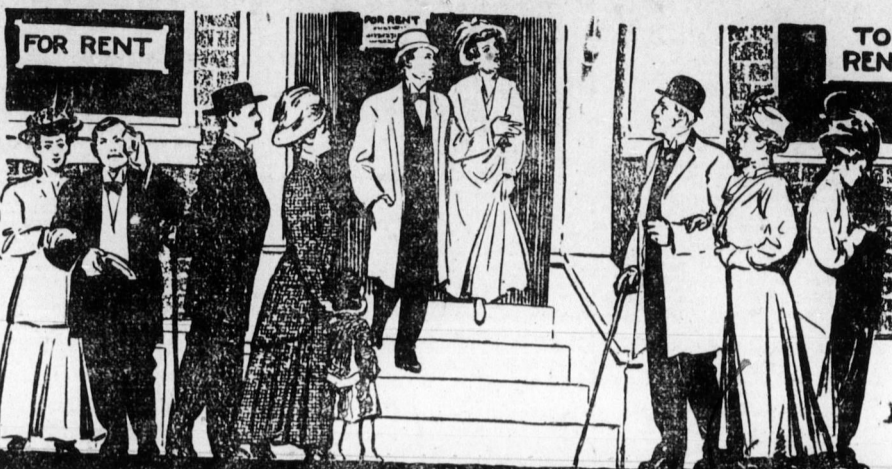
FIRST CLASS CHOICE KINDLING WOOD; best in city. Ontario Box Co.

TOBACCO STORE

J. L. ANDERSON, TOBACCO, CIGARS, pipes, billiard pooler.

JEWELRY

GOLD FILLED WALTHAM WATCHES, all countries. John H. Hendry.



House hunting used to be toil.

Many a woman has endured hardships during the period of house hunting preceding the period of moving that has told heavily on her strength.



The Times Handy Directory and Reference Guide

ARCHITECT. F. J. EASTRICK & SONS, Architects. 39 King street east.

W. D. FLATT "Choice Building Lots" In Southwestern Residential Section Beulah Survey and Addition Offer 60 Desirable Home-Sites

A FAIR TRIAL Is the only means of deciding whether you can save money by using our GENUINE GAS COKE We are not afraid of comparisons in price or quality.

TO-MORROW IN CITY CHURCHES

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH Missionary Anniversary Day Speakers 11 a. m.—Rev. C. E. Manning, of Toronto, associate secretary, Home Department of Missions.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1909.

MISDIRECTED CHARITY.

While it may be premature to accept the tramp theory of the horrible murder of Thursday, there being some features of the case as revealed by the narrative of the naturally terrified and hysterical sister of the victim which do not seem to fit it perfectly, there are reasons for believing that far too much consideration is given by many of our people to tramps and vagrants who seek to live upon their fellows. Mr. Kinrade and his family are not the only ones whose generosity and laudable desire to help the distressed are taken advantage of by the pests of society who have a quarrel with honest work, and who grow cheeky and insolent upon the kindness of the charitable. From various quarters we have from time to time received reports of the doings of insolent beggars who annoy women and children with their importunities. In some cases they become almost openly menacing. Moreover, there appears to be some kind of organization among them, and a house at which a few of the gentry are entertained, soon becomes known as "easy" and calls upon the family's generosity rapidly increase. Sometimes any hesitation on the part of the housewife to cater to these callers draws upon her a torrent of abuse.

Admirable as all must hold the desire to help the needy to be, indiscriminate generosity is apt to have evil results—even to increase the demand upon benevolence, when to give is to foster idleness and vice. There should be no need, in a city like this, for able-bodied men to go from door to door begging. There would be much less of it if those appealed to were to direct seekers of aid to the city authorities. The City Charity Department should be equipped to deal with all deserving cases, and on a basis that, while relieving the immediate needs, would not cultivate the begging habit—would rather tend to preserve the self-respect of the needy. Goodness of heart that finds expression in helping vagrancy to subsist on industry by indiscriminate almsgiving is not an unqualified virtue.

Whether Miss Kinrade was the victim of a tramp or not, there is much need for a reform in the popular methods which enable the fraternity to get their living without work, giving a return in insolence. The city should so organize its Charity Department as to deal with the able-bodied applicants on the principle of "He that will not work, neither shall he eat." And our citizens should be discouraged from entertaining them in their homes and at their doors, and urged to refer them to the proper city official. And meantime the police should make Hamilton a less desirable gathering place for them than it has been for some time past.

THE CANADIAN VOICE.

In the University Monthly recently there appeared an address by Professor Hutton to the women graduates of the Norman Schools, Toronto, in which some references were made to the character of the Canadian voice, of which it can hardly be said we should always be proud. Professor Hutton, in the course of his remarks, thus referred to this "enormous trifle":

The voice of a ghost, says Homer, is a squeaky voice; it squeaks and gibbers like the voice of a bat; and the phonograph, that modern nuisance, is the ghost of a voice, and it also squeaks and gibbers like a bat. But why should living Canadian children, neither ghosts nor phonographs, cultivate the voice of phonography and ghostliness, and squeak metallically and harshly and stridently? It is so little a thing, and it makes so vast a difference in life; just a pleasant voice. Why, many men have nothing else, and many women make a fortune by it. Use your influence to remove the reproach from our children that they are copying the phonograph and use your influence to persuade our mechanicians to make their phonographs, if they must have phonographs—a little more like the pleasant voices of the older generation and a little less like the voices of our children.

It is gratifying to find this matter occupying the attention of our educators, and especially so to find it taken up and impressed upon the teachers in such an influential quarter. It gives hope that improvement may be looked for in the teachers whose attention the matter has been brought, and through them and their efforts, in the pupils who come under their training.

The unfortunate prevalence of slang and contempt for purity of language and elegance of diction, which is so marked, even among those who attend our institutions of learning, is hardly less to be regretted than the fault to which Professor Hutton refers. The harsh, metallic, nasal, or "phonograph" voice is far too common a fault of Canadian speech. True, there are differences in localities, but very many of our people are acquiring a habit of speech little less admirable than that of the nasal, down-East Yankee, whom Lowell takes off so neatly. It is a real pleasure to meet with an educated Canadian, who has avoided those mannerisms of pronunciation and accent, and whose voice retains the flexibility and softness which enable him properly to use that magnificent instrument for the expression of thought, our English tongue. No person who has observed the difference between the enunciation of the average conversationalist and that of the educated people from the old land, can have failed to be struck with what we lose to carelessness. We are not now speaking of the dialects so frequently presented to us by newcomers from the old country, nor of the exaggerations and abuses which are to be found plentifully there. There is a happy medium be-

tween extremes. There is an abuse which broadens every "a"; makes "black," "blawk," and "dawnce," as well as our too common Canadian fault of recognizing but two sounds as indicated by that vowel, "a" as in "fat," and "a" as in "fame." How many speakers make not the slightest difference in the pronunciation of the "a" in "that," "far," "father," "bottle," "palm," etc. Indeed, does it not appear at times that some of our people fear to pronounce the commonest English words properly, lest they should be suspected of affectation? Professor Hutton's words are timely, and we hope that they will not be without effect. It is bad enough to endure a plague of "sloppy" pronunciation; it is even worse to have the voices of our people, especially of our women, taking on the harshness and nasal quality of the phonograph or gramophone. Teachers and parents may confer a real benefit on their fellows by directing their efforts to a reform in the voices and pronunciation of those within their influence. We should gain immensely if we could cultivate a little of the softness, flexibility and purity of the educated English voice.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Look out for the tramps, but do not neglect other theories in seeking for Miss Kinrade's murderer!

A seven-shooter of .38 calibre is somewhat unusual. Did the murderer reload or had he a magazine pistol?

The proposed increase of a cent a package on cigarettes by United States manufacturers will cost the smokers \$55,000,000.

The offer by the Provincial Government of \$500 reward, in addition to that offered by the city, should stimulate the search for the murderer of Miss Kinrade.

Hon. Mr. Cochrane advised the Beach and county people to compromise their dispute over taxation, but was unsuccessful. The Legislature or the courts—perhaps both—will have a try at it.

One of Lowell's municipal ownership officials is to serve six months and pay a fine of \$500 for "grafting." If this thing should become common, municipal ownership cities will have to enlarge jail accommodations.

We fear that if Dr. Carman were inquisitor-general in dealing with Rev. George Jackson, that hereby suspect would be grilled to a turn. Dr. Carman does not qualify his opinions of the matter.

Already it is discovered that Robin's reduction in telephone rates in Winnipeg is very much of a gold brick, the great body of telephone users for business purposes will still pay \$50, the cut affecting party lines almost entirely.

The prompt offer of the city of \$500 reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Miss Kinrade is an act to be commended. It is in the interest of justice and the individual safety of every Hamiltonian. Let us hope the reward will be speedily earned.

The authorities should be careful, not to allow the fact of a tramp suspect being arrested at Buffalo to cause any relaxation of their vigilance in the search for the murderer. Scores of tramps apparently answering the description given might be taken into custody while the real criminal was getting away.

The Toronto Telegram has had a new corruption fit. A local choir in response to a request for the Canadian National Anthem, sang "O Canada." The bigot of the Telegram declares that Canadians of British extraction "are getting tired of having 'O Canada' thrust upon their hearing," and ridicules misused authority for pronouncing it a great tune, because, it avers, "a nation must rely on the average man to fight its battles," therefore it is all plain enough to the Telegram we cannot afford to have a great National Anthem, but must take a second or third rate one—one that is not sung in Quebec. There is such a thing as throwing pearls before swine, but the general application of good music is not to be measured by the Telegram standard.

Something like ten years ago Mr. G. Arndall Reid wrote a book on "The Recent Evolution of Man," in which he dealt with alcohol as a benefactor of the race. He attempted to prove his case by pointing out that alcohol is not only efficient, like other forms of destruction, in hindering the multiplication of the less fit, but that in a way it tends to work its own cure by destroying those who can neither drink it safely nor let it alone. Savages to whom alcohol is a novelty are killed off by it with extreme rapidity. Civilized men stand it much better, and though they cannot be said to thrive on it, many of them use it habitually and in moderation without much detriment, and some of them drink it very much too freely for a long time before they succumb." He declared himself as opposed to doing away with liquor drinking, as he argued that such a thing would result in the persistence of too many of the "unfit to survive." But what has never yet been explained is why the manufacture of unfit by intoxicants should continue.

No Sir. (Guelph Herald.)

The question is asked, "Are Women Cowardly?" A thunderous negative will be the reply of every man who has arrived home from a few hours with "the boys" to find his wife patiently awaiting his appearance with a few remarks.

OUR EXCHANGES

Fudge! (Toronto Telegram.) Toronto's Hydro-Electric credit is filling the trough at which Hamilton fatens.

Foster Homes. (Toronto News.) Canadian experience has amply proved that children thrive and develop character and capacity in foster homes much more rapidly than in machine-run institutions.

Important Question. (London Free Press.) It is already suggested that the murderous Hamilton tramp was mentally deranged. The question will soon force itself to public attention just how far men are to be held irresponsible who know enough to take life and escape.

Cut It In Two. (Dunville Gazette.) Allan Studholme, the Labor representative of East Hamilton in the Legislature, has been complimented on all sides because he succeeded in compressing his speech on the address into forty minutes. If he had made it twenty minutes his reputation for effective oratory would have been assured.

The Tramp Evil. (Toronto Star.) The terrible tragedy at Hamilton may arouse public interest in the tramp danger. In the United States they are fully alive to the danger, and there is an association which distributes literature about tramps, and discusses plans for dealing with them. In many States the tramp is handled with a severity which we in Canada might think severe. We go to the other extreme of good nature, buying boot laces from beggars, feeding them, and handing them the dimes for which they ask. Cheap charity is a public danger, and when we encourage him, instead of handing him over to the police, we endanger the lives of helpless women and children.

The Kickers' Column

A RULE OF THE CHURCH. To the Editor—Will you "bill me" who on earth the Catholic "bill me" should forbid to join the Oddfellows, Masons or Sons of Temperance? Or refuse those who belong to them the sacraments.—Harold E.

We believe it is a rule of the church of which all Roman Catholics are aware. If they agree to the doctrines of the church and to submit to be guided by her authority, they will not regard the prohibition as a hardship. At any rate, if they would maintain their standing in the church there is no alternative but obey.—Ed.

WHITE SLAVERY.

Sir.—I have read carefully the arguments put forward in connection with the white slave traffic in your columns, and find each deserving of credit. Do you not think, however, that it is time to leave sentiment out and have the matter taken in hand in a proper manner? There is no use going on beating about the bush, there is no use thinking its existence can be wiped out by acts of Parliament or any other body. It exists, and will exist, and the sooner the authorities realize this the better.

Houses of ill-fame ought to be placed in a convenient and frequent place, then could be judged by the company they keep or seek after. The young and innocent could then be taught to regard these haunts with fear.

As things are at present, young and old alike see more going on on the public streets than would per contra, the firm handling of the matter, and mind you, Mr. Editor, the future generations have to be taught the subject on hand is not bettering. I have seen in places where this "firm handling" was adopted that a better tone of morals existed, and it is reasonable to conclude that the younger age cannot see their thoughts do not seek after.

I also affirm that separating the tares from the wheat would assist to free the streets from the present state of congestion, and the young women would make themselves scarce, rather than allow single-eyed scrutiny. The young men would then have more time to better themselves both in intellect and pocket, and the several homes being made happier with the young ones joining their parental associations.—C.

THE TRAMPS. To the Editor.—It seems to me there are more tramps in the city this winter than ever before. Why are they allowed to loaf around here? The honest unemployed are welcome, but the man who is idle because he does not want work is not wanted here. Whose fault is it? Hamiltonian.

DUNDURN PARK. Editor of Kicker—I want to know if the Parks Board intends to keep the travelled path across the prettiest part of the park and keep the grass from being trampled bare again. It's too bad that the park has been allowed to be so disfigured. If people must walk across then better make a proper path. Park Admirer.

Dear Editor—Will you please give space in your valuable paper for the articles written below.

Three months after the saloons closed in Kansas City, Kan., 600 boys and girls attended the public schools for the first time. They did not attend formerly because they had to assist a drinking father to get a living. If the Christian nations are not more thoughtful they will some day find Japan mistress of the world. In Japan no boy under 20 is allowed to smoke, and if he does his parents are taken up and fined. Tell it in Gath and publish it in Askelon that all these Owen Sound papers are against the repeal of the local option by-law in that town. The longer prohibition is in force the fewer evils there are in the history of this legislation in North Dakota, where in many counties there are no jails. The State of Kansas (prohibition) is the only other State

in the American union that can parallel this record. It is unusual for criminals to cheer behind prison bars, but 1,300 prisoners who own their incarceration directly to the drinking of liquor in the Ohio State prison cheered when they learned that Ohio counties were going dry. That noted surgeon, Dr. Lorenz, of Vienna, says "No man can take alcoholic liquors without blunting these physical powers, which I must keep always on edge. As a surgeon I must not drink."

FRUIT CROP IN ANCASTER.

Prospects Are Good—Farm Properties Sell Well. The Rural Telephone Company has not been very active of late on account of the absence of Mr. Fred Heinke in New York, who was bitten by a mad dog some weeks ago. He is expected to return in a few days. The company has 25 miles of poles put up, and wires strung, and it is hoped that the system will be in operation soon.

The fruit crop in this section is expected to be large, as the buds are safe so far. From 25 to 75 per cent. of the peach buds are alive and in good condition, according to the variety. There are some farms for sale in the vicinity at increased prices over a year ago. Although the rush to the West has caused the loss of many good citizens, the farms vacated have been bought by others. One farm sold two weeks ago at \$1,000 advance on what it was purchased for two years ago. A number of farms between Dundas and Hamilton have been divided into small lots of five and ten acres, and are selling fast as market gardens.

The evaporator is offered for sale. The owner lives in Montreal, and cannot leave his business to operate it. A paying proposition the last two years. There are a great many complaints about the passenger rates charged by the R. & H. Electric Railway from Hamilton to Ancaster. The charge is 35 cents return, 6 1/2 miles. From Ancaster to Alberton is only 25 cents, and the full rate to Brantford is not in proportion. If the company would reduce the fare it would be patronized much better. The fare is now 75 cents, and is a thing of the past. There are very few large pieces of woods left.

St. Andrew's Church has decided to make alterations to keep up with the times. The basement is to be made into a Sunday school, and a new pulpit and vestry, with alterations for the choir, will be proceeded with at once. The church and manse are free from debt, and the congregation has a legacy of \$500 from the late Wm. Loder, of Ancaster, which they propose using. The pastor, Rev. A. F. Webster, and Mrs. Webster are very well liked, both here and in Alberton, both taking a great deal of interest in both churches.

NATIONAL CONGRESS

Of the Laymen's Missionary Movement—2000 Delegates. The executive committee of the Canadian Council of the Laymen's Missionary Movement has sent out a form of programme for the great Canadian National Missionary Congress to be held in Toronto from March 31 to April 4 inclusive.

The noted speakers in Canada and the United States, as well as two from Asia, have been secured. The list includes: Robert E. Spier, New York; Bishop Thoburn, India; Dr. Ziemer, Arabia; S. R. Capen, Boston; Ansonia laymen's movement; J. Campbell White, New York; general secretary laymen's missionary movement; Hon. D. F. Willour, Halifax, American Consul General; Silas McEneaney, editor of the Christian; Charles A. Howland, editor, Gae, chairman, N. S. Pres. laymen's movement; N. W. Hoyle, LL. D., Osgoode Hall, Toronto; J. A. Macdonald, Toronto; J. Lovell Murray, New York; principal speaker; Toronto; S. W. Ross, Toronto; S. J. Moore, Toronto; Canon Tucker, Toronto; Hon. S. H. Blake, Toronto; Canon Cody, Toronto. In addition to these commissioners to the Orient and representative men from Great Britain will speak, and special services will be furnished by the Association Male Quartette.

It is expected that over 2,000 delegates will be present, not including those representing the Toronto churches. From 50 to 75 will likely attend from Hamilton.

The meetings will be held in Massey Hall.

SETTLED.

Sewing Machine Case Will Not Go to Trial. In November last Mr. Cyrus Stewart, who had formerly been the local representative of the Standard Sewing Machine Company, brought an action in the High Court against the Standard Sewing Machine Company for various matters arising out of the agency business. His claim amounted, in all, to something over \$600, and there was every prospect that the matters would be ventilated in court. Representatives from the office of the company in Cleveland came to Hamilton and after some negotiations between the parties a settlement of the various matters was arrived at. Mr. Stewart practically obtained all that he was suing for in the High Court as the result of this settlement, and that the action has been withdrawn and will not now be tried.

EMINENT PREACHER-LAWYER. The Christian people of this city will be glad to know that another spiritual feast is in store for them at the Gospel Tabernacle, corner of Merrick and Park streets. For three days, Mr. Philip Mauro, one of the foremost lawyers of Washington and New York, will give addresses on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, the first meeting to be held at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Mauro has been a Christian five years, and by his ministrations the faith of many has been stimulated and greater devotion to divine things incited. He is a clear, vigorous and instructive

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1909 SHEA'S BARGAIN DAY

A REGULAR SLAUGHTER of all winter goods and winter garments in stock. The list below only gives a small portion of the good buying chances that await the thrifty buyer on Monday.

Table listing various clothing items and their prices during the bargain day. Items include women's coats, suits, dresses, blouses, waists, undershirts, skirts, corset covers, knitted goods, and more.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

Special Services and Special Music. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach at both services in Christ's Church Cathedral. In Charlton Avenue Church the pastor will preach at both services. Morning, "Lenten Thoughts," Evening, fifth of "Christian Virtues"; "Godliness." In Gospel Tabernacle Pastor Philpott will preach on the morning on "Heart Service and Sacrifice," and in the evening on "A Lost Soul." In the German Evangelical Lutheran Church the pastor, Rev. H. Rembe, will conduct both services. Morning text, H. Cor. vi, 10. Evening Passion services. The pastor of Zion Tabernacle will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Preaching the Word Everywhere." Evening subject, "I, Your Heart Right With God." Gospel songs at the evening service. Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being, "In What Does Forgiveness of Sins Consist?" and the evening, "The Two Wills." Appropriate musical services by the choir. Rev. W. DeLoz Smith, minister of the First Unitarian Church, will discuss "The Religious Faith of American Presidents" to-morrow evening. On Wednesday evening he will give an illustrated lecture, "Tour to Europe, and Beyond." In Eyrewood Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. J. T. H. Simpson, will take both services. The subjects will be: "The New Creation and Its Evidence" in the morning, and "Judah the Traitor, His After Life and Doom, a Study and a Warning" in the evening. All are welcome. The services in First Methodist Church will be especially interesting and instructive. At the morning service Mr. John A. Patterson, K. C., of Toronto, will give one of his noted addresses. At 7 p. m. Rev. Dr. Manning, of Toronto, will be the preacher. Every one should hear those strong and earnest speakers. At James Street Baptist Church to-morrow the pastor will preach morning and evening. His m. "Like Minded According to Christ Jesus—His Gander," anthem, "Send Out Thy Light"; quartette, "White Life," Summer Days, etc. Evening subject, "The Seven Words From the Cross," No. 1, "The Object of Redeeming Love"; anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day"; quartette, "Will You Let the Saviour In?" S. S. believers' baptism. Bright song service before and after evening service. Rev. A. E. Mitchell will continue to-morrow in Knox Church the series of sermons recently begun, his morning topic being, "The Church's Forgotten Secret," and in the evening, "Nehemiah's Threefold Encounter." Mr. Harry J. Allan will give the weekly organ recital immediately before the evening service. Services in Knox Mission will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. D. Cameron, and Miss Marie Macartie will sing a solo at the morning service.

THELMA CLUB MASQUERADE.

The Thelma Club held its annual masquerade last Thursday evening in their parlors, 129, King street east. About 75 couples were present. Lomas' orchestra played an excellent programme of music for dancing. The prizes were well received, every selection being enjoyed. Miss Jessie Robbins for best dressed lady, being the squaw girl; Miss Mary Maunders for comic, as St. Hopkins, who kept the party in laughter for the evening; Mr. J. Jagger, best dressed gentleman, as Indian chief, and Mr. Savage, for comic, as ragman. The judges were Mr. W. R. Feist, Mr. Mann, Mr. W. McBride and Mr. M. Smith. Lunch was served by Knapman about midnight.

NEW SPRING CARPETS.

The Thomas C. Watkins store announces a special showing of new carpets and rugs for Monday. This special display includes the productions of the world's best makers for whom Thomas C. Watkins are Hamilton agents. Those people who like to see the exclusive new things should visit The Right House Monday. The Right House also announces two great special carpet values—a hardwearing Brussels carpet at \$1 and an elegant Axminster carpet at \$1.45. Besides the new carpets, an interesting display and sale of Swiss Pelt curtains at \$4.88 a pair will be held. These are regular \$6.50 and \$7.00 values. They are fresh and new, but are in small lots of two to twelve pairs, hence the underprice. For a descriptive read The Thomas C. Watkins advertisement in this paper.

CARLISLE LADY'S DEATH.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas A. Alderson, of Carlisle, will be surprised to hear of her death, which took place at the family residence yesterday afternoon. Deceased was the eldest daughter of the late Samuel Newell, and was in her 51st year. Mrs. Alderson was not in good health for several months, yet the end came much sooner than was expected. Besides the husband, a family of one daughter and four sons are left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. The funeral will take place on Monday, March 1st, at 2 p. m. Interment at Carlisle.

DUNDAS.

Fine Address on Banking by Mr. T. C. J. Minty. Dundas, Feb. 27.—The address given by Mr. T. C. J. Minty last evening in the parlour of the Y.M.C.A. on Banks and Banking did not draw a very large audience, but to those present the talk was one of great interest, and abounded in information seldom available to public audiences. The address occupied about an hour in delivery and was given in a pleasing, fluent, conversational manner. Its core was largely taken in the establishment of the first banking institution in Babylon, and tracing the history of banks and banking down to the present time. The diversified functions of the modern banks were touched upon and explained in a manner so lucid and interesting that the rapid attention of every hearer was maintained. At the close of the address many questions were put to the speaker, all of which were answered in a manner entirely satisfactory to the questioners and showed that the speaker was entire master of all banking matters, whether of Canadian, British or foreign systems. The asking and answering of questions and the general conversation resulting was not the least instructive feature of the evening. At this time a vote of thanks was tendered the speaker on motion of Messrs. S. J. Leonard and J. D. Pennington. Mr. Pennington voiced the sentiments of all present when he suggested a resolution of thanks, which was carried. To-morrow, Rev. Dr. Shiner, secretary of the Presbyterian Moral Reform Association, will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church in the morning, and in the evening will preach in the Methodist Church. After the evening service he will address a union meeting of all the churches in the Presbyterian Church. Miss Grace Hemphill, a former well-known Dundas lady, died in Galt on Friday, where she has been residing with her brother Cyrus. She had been ill since the new year. Interment will take place in Dundas on Monday afternoon.

LIFE SAVING.

Six Hamilton Young Men Receive Their Certificates. The first six of the life-saving class of the Y. M. C. A. swimming club passed successfully the severe tests of the R. L. S. Society last evening. The six candidates to receive the proficiency certificate and medal are R. McBride, S. Job, C. I. Rath, C. Hogercoff, H. Fleming and T. Fleming. It is gratifying to know that this is the first class to secure those honors under the recently formed branch of the Ontario Royal Life Saving Society. Mr. T. W. Sheffield, the instructor, was congratulated on the splendid work of the class by Mr. J. H. Crocker, the secretary of the Ontario branch, who took the examination in conjunction with Mr. Sheffield.

Don't wait until you drop your eye-glasses and break them before you find out about Shur-On Eye-glasses.

Advertisement for Shur-On Eye-glasses, GLOBE OPTICAL CO., 111 King East.

WAS MURDERER DISGUISED.

(Continued from Page 1.)
site side of the street, about the time the tragedy happened. They say they saw no one leave the house or pass along the street.

If the man came out the front door it is more probable that he would have gone east than west, for it was at the western end of the block that Florence Kinrade ran to appeal for assistance at Hunt's grocery store. The police cannot understand in any event why the man, unless he was a lunatic, should follow Florence Kinrade to the front door, knowing that she would be calling for help, and exposing himself to capture. They are sure that he did not leave by the back fence as was first stated. Detective Bleakley very closely examined the footprints in the light snow, and he says they show clearly that the only person who passed out there was Florence Kinrade, the steps indicating that she walked back to the fence and, returning, ran into the house.

SUFFERING FROM TRAMP SCARE.

Whatever may be the police theory as to who did the shooting, Hamilton is suffering from a genuine tramp scare. A number of hardware dealers declare that yesterday they sold out almost their entire stock of door chains. People purchased strong bolts, iron window locks, and not a few bought revolvers. "It is just as well to be on the safe side," they remarked. Some people are in such a state of alarm that the police fear that strange tramps who come to Hamilton prowling around may be shot, if they are not careful.

Officers of charitable organizations have long complained that Hamilton is the winter headquarters of a large band of tramps. They have urged the council to take action and make a substantial grant for a municipal lodging house. They declared that this would relieve citizens who are held up night after night by these men, who impudently demand meal and lodging tickets. It has cost the different societies a big pile of money to take care of this driftwood, and they have been doing it for years until their funds are depleted and they threatened for a time to throw up their work entirely. Complaint after complaint is received from men who say that it costs them anywhere from \$300 to \$75 a year. Nearly every man of prominence in Hamilton has been touched to that extent.

"Why do they do it? why don't they refuse?" Relief Officer McMenemy was asked. "Because in many cases they are afraid to," was the reply. "It is surprising how many people there are who fear that if they refuse assistance to these characters that their houses may be burned down or other revolting things I could tell you of any number of cases where we have advised people who have been pestered to death to refuse for a few nights giving out any money or tickets. These people have never been bothered again. These fellows mark the houses that are easy, so all the hoboes will know them when they see them."

TO HAVE POLICE SUPERVISOR.

The committee last year passed a resolution urging that the cheap lodging houses be placed under police and health department supervision, and urged the police to rid Hamilton of the vagrants. Nothing more was done, but it looks now as if action would be taken. Hamilton has never suffered before from tramps as it has this year. They are rooting them out of Buffalo and surrounding places, and they all seem to head for Hamilton. It is estimated that had that three weeks ago the city's charity department shut down entirely on helping this class of men. "You can't realize how impudent they are," said the relief officer. "They march in, say 'ain't you the officer?' and then they there to give it, and we are here to get it!" This is a common occurrence.

THE FATHER'S THEORY.

T. L. Kinrade, father of the murdered girl, had little to add to his story as already published. He is completely overcome by the terrible affair, and momentarily he has almost refused to permit him to be interviewed again. Earlier in the afternoon he discussed the crime. He told the same story as his daughter told the police, and declared that the deed could have been done by a crazy man. He assured the police that there were no firearms on the premises, and that Ethel had no lovers and no enemies, not a soul in the world who would commit such an atrocious crime. He is inclined to the question of why he first seven shots, when he might easily have escaped after firing the first, and why he afterwards allowed Florence to leave the house.

ENQUIRIES FROM ALL OVER.

Some idea of the interest the case has created is furnished by the enquiries from the surrounding country over the long distance phone from farmers who

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued from Page 11.)
The Young Men's Union of Knox Church can always be depended upon to put up the first class article when it comes to giving a concert, and the one held last night in Knox school room was no exception to the rule. As usual, it took the form of a minstrel entertainment, and proved very entertaining.

Thomas Wright fulfilled the duties of interlocutor in his most pleasing manner. An innovation was introduced, and a successful one, too—that of having eight young ladies assisting the young men. The ladies helped in no small measure to brighten up the concert, and what with the jokes of the end men, Billie Smyth, Steve Lees, Billie Knappman and Chic Wilson, there was not a dull moment. Arthur Oster and Harry Allen officiated at violin and piano respectively. The following was the programme: Chorus, Oh, Canada; medley overture, by company; Song, True Heart, Chester Walters; Song, Girls, Girls, Girls, Charles Williams; Song, Just Because It's You, Simon Swartz; Song, Bohemia, Dave Top; Song, O'Reilly, J. H. Summers; Song,

PLEASE IRISH DRAMA.
The most pleasing Irish drama that has been presented at the Grand this season is "Come Back to Erin," the bill last evening. A romantic story is unfolded by a company that is above the average of players who figure in that class of attractions. It was headed by Charles Mack, who, in the Irish sketch team of Callaghan and Mack, won fame on the vaudeville stage. Mr. Mack sang Irish songs and played some airs on the bagpipes that amused the audience. Among the best of the songs sung were "Uncle Mike," "The Wearing of the Green," by Ham Carter, Bruce, and "Sheep Eyes at Me," by Miss Burke and Miss E. Bastedo.

The play was appropriately staged. It will be presented at the Grand again this afternoon and evening, and will no doubt attract good crowds.
MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC CLUB.
The musical entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Hamilton Musical and Dramatic Club on Thursday evening, March 4, promises to be one of musical local interest. Some of the most promising young talent of the city will be heard in instrumental, as well as vocal music. A most interesting programme has been prepared under the direction of C. Percival Garratt.

ON THEOLOGY

As Viewed by a Prominent Geological Expert.
The Geological Section of the Hamilton Association met last night, A. T. Neill in the chair. Col. Grant read a paper entitled "Notes on Science and Theology." He said there are few geologists to-day who are willing to compromise their scientific standing by disputing the recorded assertion of the recently appointed Fellow of the Royal Society of London, who received also the highest honors in the gift of the Dublin University, Dr. A. B. Macalium, who stated "That the sea is the original home of all life on the globe, and it was in the sea that the differentiation between animal and vegetable life, as well as the evolution of the great division of the animal kingdom were effected."

From this extract, he said, one could see that this great original thinker of the Ontario University, fully endorses the views of the author of the "Vestiges of Creation," and is branded as atheistical by the leading churchmen in his day. Theological views of various denominations, established for centuries, have been undergoing many changes of late in relation to science. Geology, comparatively recently established, may claim perhaps to be more progressive.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of John Cousins took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from his late residence, 168 Market street, to Hamilton cemetery. Rev. Dr. Lyle conducted the services at the home and grave.

The last sad rites were held over the remains of Mrs. Ellen Lynd in Hamilton cemetery, yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place at 2 o'clock from her late home, 29 Stuart street east. The services were conducted at the home and grave by Rev. H. D. Cameron.

The funeral of Robert Pettigrew took place yesterday at 3:30 p. m., from his late residence, 171 King street west, to Hamilton cemetery. Rev. S. B. Russell officiated. The pallbearers were: J. J. Cline, W. Krick, G. Galvin, O. Wright, J. Lindsay, T. W. Almos.

Rev. P. W. Philpot officiated at the funeral of the late James Carter, which took place privately yesterday at 2:30 from the family residence, 171 Robinson street to Hamilton cemetery. The pallbearers were: Harry Lane, R. Hutty, H. Murphy, W. Simmons, R. White, and J. Preston.

The funeral of Ethel Kinrade, the victim of the murder tragedy, will take place on Sunday at 2 p. m., from the family residence, on Herkimer street.

Tourist Sleeping Cars to the West.

For a thoroughly comfortable trip to Winnipeg, any point in the Northwest, or the Coast, reserve a berth in a Canadian Pacific tourist sleeper, leaving Toronto daily at 10:15 p. m. Cost of a roomy berth is but \$4 to Winnipeg, \$5 to Moose Jaw, \$6 to Calgary, \$8.50 to Vancouver. They are fine vestibuled cars, well lighted, heated and ventilated. Berths are furnished with bedding, linen changed daily, every convenience is provided, and an attentive porter in charge. See W. J. Grant, C. P. R. agent, Hamilton, regarding berths, which should be secured well in advance of date of leaving.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Rev. W. Quirrion, of Westworth Street Baptist Church, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Monday. All men cordially invited.
Bible Study Club at 3 p. m. Open to all young men.
Religious work committee meeting at 8 o'clock to-night.
Ladies' Auxiliary Sewing Meeting Tuesday afternoon in preparation for "My Ladies Home Entertainment."
The Rangers basketball team will hold a banquet Tuesday evening at 8:30.
JUNIOR NOTES.
Ten o'clock bible class Sunday for boys in

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. The finest, most tasteful and wholesome biscuit, cake and pastry are made with Royal Baking Powder, and not otherwise. Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar.

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SCOTT'S EMULSION. invigorates, nourishes and builds up the debilitated, under-nourished, under-mined system by producing more flesh and strength than is needed.

Stanley Mills & Co. LIMITED. New Spring Dress Goods. At Remarkably Low Prices. One thing is certain, you cannot decide with justice to yourself until you have seen the new Dress Fabrics at this store. The stocks are full of surprises—beautiful weaves, new shades and striking effects and we firmly believe, lower prices than you will find in any other store.

Spring Suits and Coats. An authoritative showing of the approaching season's styles for women and misses. Misses' Coats at \$5.00. Misses' Coats at \$7.50. Little Women's Suits \$15.00. Little Women's Suits \$16.50. Women's Coats \$10.00. Women's Suits at \$18.00.

An Exclusive Display of Spring Suits and Coats. Now that spring is on the way the thought of every woman is turning to the new attire, and they are delighted with the styles we are showing. Exclusive of course, styles that are approved of by the fashionable dressers of New York. Can we have the pleasure of showing you these new garments? STITS—Materials in satin stripes, armures, black check suitings, fancy and plain Panamas, serges, novelty diagonals and stripes. All the new shades are included—tange and Oxford greys, London smoke, wood brown, navy, fawn, victoria, and black. Styles are Empire, Princess and Semi-hippies of feet, in 28 and 32-inch coats with many fancy trimming effects. Gored skirts with panel front and pleated seams. Prices range at \$18.50, \$20.00, \$23.50, \$25.00 to \$35.00.

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W. \$2.00 New White Quilts Special \$1.49. A special purchase of White Crochet Counterpanes, extra large size, hemmed ready for use. Marseilles patterns, soft, durable make. Regular \$2, on sale at \$1.49 each.

REV. MR. JACKSON

Replies to Rev. Dr. Carman's Attack on Him.

The Church Defends Pastor—Mr. Flavelle's Views.

Toronto, Feb. 26.—Rev. George Jackson, M. A., pastor Sherburne Street Methodist Church, sends the Globe the following letter in answer to that of Dr. Carman, published yesterday:

"I had fully resolved to take no part in the discussion which has arisen over my recent address at the Y. M. C. A. A few trusted friends whom I consulted—including Charles Hurvich—fully confirmed my own judgment that silence was on every ground the wiser course. But the letter of Dr. Carman in your issue of yesterday morning compels me to speak.

"Let me say, in the first place, that since the publication of the report of my address I have had no communication of any kind whatever from Dr. Carman. It is not for me to instruct the General Superintendent in matters of procedure, but I cannot help feeling that he would at least have shown a more generous spirit if before assailing me in public he had given me the opportunity of talking the matter over with him in private.

"Still more do I regret the terms of contempt in which Dr. Carman has chosen to refer to me. I am, he tells your readers, 'a minister from Britain hired as an assistant to a church in this country,' to whom the Toronto Conference 'gave shelter.' If I had been some poor clerical vagrant piteously knocking at the door of Canadian Methodism, the language might have been pardoned. But does not Dr. Carman know that for eighteen years I held in Edinburgh an honorable position under the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference, and that it was only at the call of the Sherburne Street Church, confirmed by the action of the Toronto Conference, that I left my work in Scotland to come to this city? The General Superintendent cannot be ignorant of these things. Why, then, should he speak of me as if I were some non-descript wanderer for whom nobody was responsible? This, however, is a matter which affects the honor of the Sherburne Street Church officials, whom I may safely leave to speak for themselves.

"But even this is not all. I am guilty, according to Dr. Carman, of an 'abused' pulpit, a 'violation of our pastoral duty,' and what is possible still worse, of 'loosening moral bonds' and 'debasing the public mind' by my religious teaching. Well, I do my best to know a sharp line between myself and know that when the chastisement of my sins, private and ministerial, is laid upon me, I shall have much to answer for, but in all honesty I cannot recognize either myself or my teaching in Dr. Carman's language. Let my brethren whom I meet every fortnight in our preachers' meeting and the members of my congregation who listen to me every week say whether or not I am deserving.

"And now let me add a few words regarding the address, the report of which has so stirred up Dr. Carman's indignation. It was not a new address; it was given first in my own church in December, and repeated by request at the Y. M. C. A. If it was wrong to deliver such an address in such a place I am not to blame.

"On the statements made in the address I have nothing to retract. They were not made thoughtlessly, but deliberately, and after due consideration. But, let it be noted, it is by the whole address that I stand, not merely by the brief scraps of it that appeared in the public press. Every public speaker knows from painful experience what a very different look his words often wear when they are read without the balancing and qualifying statements for which the exigencies of the press leave little room, and if Dr. Carman had but given me half an hour to read to him some of the things which were in my address, but were not in the reports of it, he would have been justified in believing that if he had written it, it would have been in a very different strain.

"To restate and defend my belief concerning the Old Testament, the course of a single letter, is obviously impossible, nor do I feel that I am under any obligation to any man who assails me as Dr. Carman has done. But in order, if possible, to allay uneasiness in the minds of some of those whose good opinion I entertain a high regard, let me attempt something of the nature of a brief personal confession of faith.

"For nearly twenty-two years I have been a minister of the Methodist Church. Year by year in our annual District Synod at home, when the usual question was put concerning each minister, 'Does he believe and teach our doctrine?' I have answered, 'I answer still, 'Yes'; nor has my orthodoxy once been challenged. I believe, I have never doubted, I have never once called in question, the inspiration and authority of the Bible, both Old Testament and New. At this moment I have in preparation an address to be delivered at our next monthly men's meeting on this question: 'Does the Old Testament contain a Divine Revelation?' and the address is intended to be from first to last one long, emphatic, unequivocal affirmative. And within the compass of that answer, let it be clearly understood, I have the early marriages of the book of Genesis. Indeed, in my address at the Y. M. C. A. I distinctly stated (quoting and endorsing the words of Dr. Deussen) that the man who cannot hear God speak to him in the story of Genesis, and the Fall, will never hear God's voice anywhere. Where, then, it will be asked, do I differ from some of my brethren? Simply in this: that I cannot accept their reading of some of the literary phrases through which it has pleased the Divine Spirit to communicate His will to men. The religious value of the first eleven chapters of Genesis is as much to me as it is to them, but where they see history and science, as well as spiritual truth, I can see spiritual truth alone. I may be wrong in this, but even if I am, is my heresy of such a character as to justify the anathemas of the General Superintendent? Moreover, right or wrong—and here I speak from personal knowledge—I do but share the common belief of almost all the most trusted leaders of 'evangelical' Christianity throughout Great Britain to-day.

"Need I say more? God is my witness with what sweat of brain and of heart I have labored, both by voice

NO MORE HEADACHES

Suffered From Constant Headaches—Cured by 'Fruit-a-tives' When Doctors Failed.



"I was a sufferer from fearful headaches for over two years, sometimes they were so bad that I was unable to work for days at a time. I took all kinds of medicines, was treated by physicians, and yet the headaches persisted. I was rarely free from headache. A short time ago I was advised to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and I did so with, I must confess, very little faith, but after I had taken them for three days my headaches were easier and in a week they left me. After I had taken a box of the tablets my headaches were quite cured. My appetite was always poor and my stomach bad, and now my appetite is splendid and I feel like a new man. I have become thin and weak from the constant headaches, but now not only have I been cured of all these awful headaches, but my strength is growing up once more, and I feel like a new man. I have taken in all three boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives.' I am exceedingly grateful to 'Fruit-a-tives' for curing me, and I give this unsolicited testimonial with great pleasure, as I hope thereby some other sufferer of headaches will be induced to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and will be cured.

(Sgd.) "B. Cornell,"
Taylorville, Ont.

"Fruit-a-tives" is now put up in the new size, 25c a box, as well as the regular 50c boxes. Write Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, if your dealer will not supply you.

and by pen, to serve Him in the Gospel of His Son; nor has He left me without some seals to my ministry. I began it in Edinburgh without a building to preach in, or a congregation of nearly eight hundred, and the largest regular congregation in the city. It is a humiliation to have to speak of these things, but when Dr. Elmore Harris burns the public agencies, and so makes his own word 'fidelity' (such was his own word) I may be forgiven.

Unless some unforeseen circumstances should render it necessary, I shall not pursue this matter further. Nothing further from my thought in coming to Toronto than to be made the storm-centre of an angry theological controversy; and though I have written this letter under very considerable provocation I trust that nothing has escaped me which can embitter the present strife, or which will not bear the reflection of a later and cooler hour."

The Pulpit Supply Committee publishes a statement, in which it says: "We desire to state as our personal conviction that the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Jackson in Sherburne Street has fully realized the expectations of the church. His pulpit ministrations have been a benediction in our families, and we believe, his residence in Canada has been of great benefit not alone to the Methodism of this city, but throughout the Dominion wherever he has been."

The document is signed by Geo. A. C. Richardson, S. R. Parsons, John D. Ivey, J. W. Flavelle, H. H. Fudger, and Mr. J. W. Flavelle also writes to the press condemning Dr. Carman, in which he says:

"He has held up to contempt a gentle-spirited man, who is a distinguished and honorable member of the Wesleyan Church of Great Britain, and whose ministrations to the people of the church over which he is a pastor in this city have given help, hope and enlargement to many souls."

UNKINDEST CUT.
The Kaiser Must Now Pay an Income Tax.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—By a vote of fourteen to thirteen, the Finance Bill Commission of the Reichstag has decided to abrogate the privilege of exemption from taxation hitherto enjoyed by the Kaiser and members of other German reigning houses.

These august personages, provided the Reichstag confirms the commission's action, will henceforth be obliged to pay exactly the same direct taxes as are collected from private citizens, including the income tax, inheritance duties, real estate imposts and taxes on income-producing property.

The Imperial Secretary of the Treasury, declared in rain that exemption from taxes was an historical privilege of crowned heads, and also that the constitution made it optional for royal persons to avail themselves of exemption.

WOMAN NEARLY FROZEN.
Mrs. Jacob Haist, of Welland, Walked Two Miles in Nightdress.

Welland, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Jacob Haist, aged 87 years, was found on the road-way yesterday near Brown's nurseries, in her night clothes and stockings only, in an almost frozen condition. She had escaped from her home while meals, unaided, and wandered two miles. Medical aid was summoned and she will recover.

WAS IT A GOLD BRICK?
Telephone Users in Manitoba Pay as Much as Ever.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—An analysis of the reduction in the telephone rates announced shows that there has been no cut whatever in straight business 'phones. They remain at \$50. The cut that has been made is for two party lines, and these are lowered to \$30. All the reductions affect such services mainly. The great body of 'phone patrons will not share in the reductions. This feature of the announcement was very strongly criticised by the Opposition in the House to-day.

Fun For Our Readers

Quick to Defend Himself.
Polly Prim—They tell me you are a dissipated young man. Now, I suppose you never see the sun rise?
Jack Rapide—No, I don't often stay up quite that late.—Philadelphia Record.

Nothing Definite.
The detective was trying to get a clue. "When your husband left you," he said, "did he drop any intimation as to where he might be going?"
"No, sir," answered the sharp-chinned, thin-lipped woman. "All he said was that he wanted to get away, and he didn't care a darn where he went."

Abundant Proof.
"See here, Mr. Editor, I thought your paper was friendly to me. See what you have done. I made a speech at the banquet last night and you haven't printed a word of it."
"Well, what further proof do you want?"—New York Herald.

Saved Her the Trouble.
"Tramp—Your dog just bit a piece of flesh out of my leg, mum."
Women—Glad you mentioned it, my man. I was just going to feed him.—Boston Transcript.

Out of Obscurity.
The man arraigned for a series of marriages smiled complacently.
"I seem to be the centre of interest at last," he said. "Do you know that at every one of my weddings I had to play second fiddle!"—Philadelphia Ledger.



A DEAD GIVE AWAY.
She—Maud has a trim little figure. I wonder what is the size of her waist?
He—About the length of my arm.

THE TRUSTS.

DEPUTATION FROM THE DOMINION GRANGE VISITS OTTAWA.

Sir Richard Cartwright Suggests the Education of the Farmer—Mr. Fielding Says Criminal Code Covers Cases Mentioned.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—A deputation representing the Dominion Grange Association waited on Hon. W. S. Fielding and Sir Richard Cartwright this afternoon to urge some form of Government action in dealing with the tariff to afford relief to the public against the alleged oppression of trade combinations in Canada in unduly raising prices. The deputation included Messrs. E. C. Drury, Master of the Dominion Grange; Jas. McKim, M.P.P.; H. J. Pettipiece, ex-M.P.P.; J. W. Curry, K.C.; W. L. Smith, editor of The Farmers' Sun, and J. W. Woods, of Toronto. They presented to the Minister of Finance a long memorial, setting forth the revelations of recent investigations before the courts as to combines in Ontario, and urging that in many lines of commodities in general use prices were unduly enhanced through trade combinations and agreements, assisted by a high protective tariff.

The memorial in part was as follows:—"There are few countries in which the circumstances are so favorable to the formation of trade combinations as they are in Canada. The census of 1905 shows over sixty lines of manufacturing in the Dominion in which the business of manufacturing is confined to five establishments or less. Where the number of factories in any line is so small as it is in these cases it is the most natural thing in the world to find the heads of the two, four or five different establishments coming together with a view of arriving at an understanding as to prices to be charged for the output of all."

"The business of manufacturing wallpaper may be taken as an illustration in this connection. The census of 1905 shows four establishments engaged in the making of wallpaper in this country. The value of the total output of these four factories in that year was over a million dollars. The owners of these factories were protected against foreign competition under the general tariff, by a duty of imports of 35 per cent. Providing domestic competition is eliminated by combination, these factories are thus placed in a position by the protection accorded to exact at least \$300,000 a year from users of wall-paper more than the commodity is worth in the open markets of the world. What more natural, therefore, in all cases where the conditions are all similar, that combination should take place?"

"The natural thing has in many cases become the thing accomplished. In rubbers, up to a short time ago at all events, there was a uniform price list for all Canadian factories. In certain lines of woodenware, such as pails and tubs, while the existence of a combination is denied, the fact of uniformity in price lists is admitted. In a statement made by Mr. G. B. Ryan, of Guelph, before the Tariff Commission in 1905 the assertion was made (and there has been no denial of the assertion since) that there is but one door through which mer-

Important Distinction.
Nan—That young man from Boston is an interesting talker, as far as you can understand what he says; but what a queer dialect he uses!
Fan—That isn't dialect; it's vocabulary. Can't you tell the difference?"

In the Case of Gloom.
Correspondent—Do you know, senator, that the crack in the liberty bell has extended several inches lately?
Pessimistic Statesman—No, I hadn't heard that. But I know there's a hole in the constitution big enough to drive an elephant through.

Practical.
Talking leisurely around the Egyptian Sphinx, the traveller from America inspected it from all points of view.
"It's a shame," he exclaimed, "to leave the thing in that shape. If I had it out in Chicago I could clap a good cement nose on that face so quick that it would make his head swim!"

His Crude Idea.
Foreigner—Why did you call it a "primary" election?
Native—We call it that, mister, 'cause that's the way we get primed for a real election.

No More Romance.
"Why does a romance always end with the marriage of the happy pair?"
"Because realities confront them henceforth. The next question is whether to board or keep house."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW MEMBER AFTER FOSTER.

Member For North Toronto Nearly Dressed Down.

House Had Just Heard a Lecture on Fair Debate.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—It is one of the accepted theories of the Opposition that, with his foot on his native heath, that is to say on the floor of the House, Hon. G. E. Foster is invincible, a Parliamentary champion whose slings and arrows scatter such terror and confusion among his enemies that nobody dare cross his path. This illustrious warrior, rudely shattered this afternoon in the new Parliament there is at least one David who is not afraid to go out to meet the Goliath of the Opposition, and his name is Dr. Clark, the Liberal member for Red Deer, Alberta. Opportunity to try his skill against the might of so formidable an adversary as the member for North Toronto came this afternoon and so effectively did he avail himself of it that once Mr. Foster's friends had to acknowledge that he had met with more than his match.

The unexpected combat arose in the course of a discussion of the franking privilege of members of Parliament. The House was in Committee of Supply on the Postoffice estimates, and several members of the Opposition thought it an opportune time to call attention to what they regarded as the franking privilege which had marked the election campaign. The regulation is that the franking privilege shall be restricted to members of Parliament, and limited to one envelope during which the House is in session, but Dr. Barr, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Perley (Argenteuil) had discovered that large quantities of election literature had been franked through the mails on behalf of Liberal candidates, and this they claimed was an abuse of the privilege deserving of severe censure, if not of censure punishment.

The aggrieved members of the Opposition had carefully prepared a number of envelopes in which the literature had been mailed, and these were handed to the Postmaster-General with a demand that he have the names of the parties franked through the mails on their initials on one envelope were "J. S. P." and on another "B. F. C.," but close scrutiny and much discussion failed to reveal the identity of the offenders. The Postmaster-General met the complaint of the Opposition very frankly. He admitted that obviously there had been abuse of the franking privilege, and promised not only to make an investigation, but to endeavor to prevent such abuses in future.

The matter might very well have dropped there, but the Opposition were out after some victim, and they selected the Solicitor-General, who, it appeared, had been in the habit of franking weekly political letters to British Columbia. Mr. Bureau was impatient, claiming that he had acted within his rights as a Minister, and had simply followed long usage.

Mr. Clark sarcastically suggested that the culprit should be sent to Bishop Perrin, of British Columbia, to confess anonymously and be absolved, whereupon Mr. Burrell (Yale-Caribou) assumed a protesting attitude against such levity. He urged Parliament to take a more serious view of public matters, declaring that there was far too much recrimination indulged in. More discussion followed, and then Mr. Foster rose to sum up the counts of the indictment which his colleagues had drawn up against the mysterious individuals, whose signatures had enabled Liberal candidates to enjoy privileges not accorded to their opponents. The member for North Toronto, choosing the Solicitor-General as the particular object of attack, sneered at the meanness of the members of the Liberal party, characterized the franking of political literature as an abuse of the privilege, and denounced the Solicitor-General in unmeasured terms.

Dr. Clark has all the qualities of a first-rate speaker—a sonorous voice, a dignified presence, an excellent command of language and a manner quite after the Parliamentary model. He began with a hearty endorsement of the appeal by Mr. Burrell for less recrimination, and with measured language but biting sarcasm contrasted the ideals of the member for Yale-Caribou with Mr. Foster's notions of Parliamentary dignity. As a new member he earnestly desired to see the proceedings of Parliament conducted with dignity and decorum, but Mr. Foster had given an illustration of recrimination which only too fully justified his remarks.

"If," continued Dr. Clark, "I wanted a lesson in high-mindedness it is not to the member for North Toronto that I would go."
At this the Opposition jeered, but Dr. Clark was not to be deterred.

"If I did," he retorted, "I am not quite sure that there are many even on the other side who would follow me." Then he dwelt upon the ineptitude of the language such as Mr. Foster had indulged in, and called on another thiever and robber, said Dr. Clark, "may be very picturesque, but it does not carry us very far, and I would remind the member for North Toronto that the Government whom I represent are the representatives of the people who but recently have endorsed their actions."

The whole speech was in admirable restraint, and yet telling in its incisiveness and force, and Mr. Foster showed that he felt it keenly. He made an effort to take the edge off by comparing Dr. Clark to a fly jabbing at a bull's horns, but, though he exercised all the powers of sarcasm at his command, it was acknowledged with Mr. Foster's friends with the new member from Red Deer.

The question of the propriety of inserting the clause "for the general advantage of Canada" in bills seeking to incorporate Provincial undertakings again cropped up in connection with the Canadian, Liverpool & Western Railway Committee this bill excited a good deal of discussion, and, notwithstanding a protest by the agent for the Province of Quebec, was carried.

Tonight Mr. Barker renewed the objection, taking the ground that the powers sought under the bill were within the jurisdiction of the Province of Quebec, and, after an hour's discussion the bill was talked out.

Consideration of the Postoffice estimates was afterwards resumed, and a number of items were passed.

OUR SCOTCH CORNER

BLURNS VISIT TO BLAIR CASTLE.

His Gratitude in Poetry—Interesting Letter, Etc.

The Blair Atholl Burns Club in the Atholl Arms Hotel on Monday night celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. Mr. Alexander Stewart, the president, occupied the chair, and gave the "Immortal Memory."

In reply to the toast of "The President," given by Mr. D. Stewart, Mr. McCray referred at considerable length to Burns' visit to Blair Castle, mentioning much that was new to the members, and stating that he was indebted for much of the information to his Grace the Duke of Atholl. That the poet was highly pleased with his reception at the castle, may be concluded from the fact that in a note in the poet's own autograph to a note of his poems referring to his visit Burns says: "God who knows all things, knows how my heart ached with the throes of gratitude whenever I recollect my reception at the noble house of Atholl."

In the spring of 1787 Burns met Mr. Joseph Walker, then tutor to the Atholl family, and subsequently professor of Latin in Glasgow University, at the home of Dr. Blacklock, and it is thanks to the correspondence which passed between Walker, the poet and Cunningham, that they were able to learn something of Burns' sojourn in Atholl, and his impressions of the district. The first is an excerpt from a letter addressed to Mr. Alex. Cunningham by Mr. Walker.

"On reaching Blair, Burns sent me notice of his arrival, and I hastened to meet him at the inn, The Duke, to whom he brought a letter of introduction, was from home, but the Duchess, being informed of his arrival, gave him an invitation to sup and sleep at Atholl House. He accepted the invitation, but as the hour of supper was at some distance, begged I would, in the interval, be his guide through the grounds. It was at this time that he first saw the beautiful, though faint and uncertain, view of their beauties, which the moonlight afforded us, seemed exactly suited to the state of his feelings at the time. I had often, like others, experienced the pleasures which arise from the sublime or elegant landscape, but I never saw those feelings so intense as in Burns. When we reached a rustic hut on the river Tilt, where it is overhung by a coolly precipice, from which there is a noble waterfall, he threw himself on the heathly seat, and gave himself up to a tender, abstracted and voluptuous enthusiasm of imagination. I cannot help thinking it might have been here that he conceived the idea of the following lines, which he afterwards introduced into his poem on "Bruar Water," when only fancying such a combination of objects as were now present to his eye:

Or, by the reaper's nightly beam,
Mid-chequered through the trees,
Rave to my darkly dashing stream,
Hoarse swelling on the breeze.

It was with much difficulty I prevailed upon him to quit the spot, and to be introduced in proper time to supper.
"My curiosity was great to see how he would conduct himself in company so different to what he had been accustomed to. His manner was unembarrassed, plain and firm. He appeared to have complete reliance on his own native good sense for directing his behavior. He seemed at once to perceive and appreciate what was due to the company and himself, and never forgot a proper respect for the separate species of dignity belonging to each. He did not arrogate conversation, but when led to it he spoke with ease, propriety and manliness. He tried to exert his abilities because he knew it was ability alone gave him a title to be there. The Duke's fine young family attracted much admiration; he drank their health as 'honest men and bonnie lasses,' an idea which was much applauded by the company, and with which he has very felicitously closed the poem alluded to."

"Next day (Saturday) he spent the most romantic parts of that neighborhood, and was highly gratified by his conversation. Much attention was paid to Burns both before and after the Duke's return, of which he was perfectly sensible, without being vain; and at his departure I recommended to him, as the most appropriate return he could make, to write some descriptive verses on any of the scenery of the river which had been so much delighted. After leaving Blair he, by the Duke's advice, visited the Falls of Bruar, and in a few days I received a letter from Inverness, in which he enclosed the poem on 'Bruar Water.'"

The following is the letter referred to: "Inverness, Dec. 5, 1787.
"My Dear Sir,—I have just time to write the foregoing, and to tell you that it was (at least most part of it) the effusion of a half hour in company with you. I do not mean it was extensive, for I have endeavored to brush it up as well as Mr. N.'s chat and the joggling of the chaise would allow. It cases my heart a good deal, and rhymes is the one with which a poet pays his debts of honor and gratitude. What I owe to the noble family of Athole, of the first kind, I shall ever proudly boast; what I owe of the last, so help me God, in my hour of need, I shall never forget. The 'little angel hand,' I declare I pray for them very sincerely to-day at the Falls of Foyers. I shall never forget the fine family piece I saw at Blair; the amiable, the truly noble, the beautiful, the smiling little seraph in her lap, at the head of the table; the lovely 'olive plants,' as the Hebrew Bard fine says, round the happy mother, the beautiful Mrs. Graham; the lovely sweet Miss Cathart, etc. I wish I had the powers of Guido to do them justice! My Lord Duke's kind hospitality—markedly kind indeed; Mr. Graham of Fintry's charms of conversation; Sir William Murray's friendship; Sir William Murray and Mr. Walker's kind attentions; the friendship of the Ramoch, which runs through Loch Ramoch to Loch Tummel. Dine at Blair. Captain Murray, General Murray, Sir William Murray, an honest, brave, Sir William Murray, an honest, worthy man, but tormented with the hypochondria; Mrs. Graham, belle et amiable; Miss Cathart; Mrs. Murray, a painter; Mr. King; Duchess and fine family; the Marquis, Lord James, Edward, and Robert; Ladies Charlotte, Amelia and children. Dance—supper."

Glancing at Burns' diary again we find the following under date of Feb. 26: "Visit the scenes round Blair. Fine, but spoilt with bad taste. Tilt and Carriehills. Falls on the Tilt—heather seat—ride in company with Sir William Murray and Mr. Walker. Sir William Murray and Mr. Walker's kind attentions; the friendship of the Ramoch, which runs through Loch Ramoch to Loch Tummel. Dine at Blair. Captain Murray, General Murray, Sir William Murray, an honest, brave, Sir William Murray, an honest, worthy man, but tormented with the hypochondria; Mrs. Graham, belle et amiable; Miss Cathart; Mrs. Murray, a painter; Mr. King; Duchess and fine family; the Marquis, Lord James, Edward, and Robert; Ladies Charlotte, Amelia and children. Dance—supper."

When the police were notified of the circumstances about 10 a. m. to-day the (Guerrin) family were asleep. Entrance was effected and Guerrin and his wife were to-day under police surveillance. It is understood each has made a statement of the case to the authorities. Mr. Sutherland, who was between 40 and 50, was well known around Tavistock, where he worked with farmers.

No further light was thrown on the case.

Another Great Quake.
London, Feb. 26.—Prof. Milnes' seismograph recorded a vast earthquake of the greatest intensity at 5.36 p. m. He calculates that the disturbance was 3,000 miles distant, apparently somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

It Cures

Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Consumption.

CATARRHOZONE INHALER is the greatest invention of the century for the cure of diseases of the respiratory organs. It is sure to cure because it cannot fail to reach the germs in the air passages that give rise to the diseased condition.

The antiseptic vapor of Catarrhozone is inhaled at the mouth, and after permeating the air cells and passages of all the respiratory organs, is exhaled slowly through the nostrils. It goes everywhere the air we breathe goes, and is certain to reach the seat of the disease no matter how remote.

AN ORDINARY COLD lasts about one day if Catarrhozone is inhaled five minutes every hour.

CATARRH and BRONCHITIS are relieved at once and cured for all time, by the persistent use of Catarrhozone. CATARRHOZONE OUTFIT consists of a beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler and sufficient liquid for recharging to last two months. Cost: \$1 medium size 50c; or trial size 25c. Sold by Druggists and N. C. POLSON & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Catarrhozone CORPSE SHRIEKED.
Horrible Story Told at a London Meeting.

New York, Feb. 26.—A cable despatch to the Herald from London says: At the annual meeting of the National Association for the Prevention of Premature Burials, held in London to-day, Mr. A. F. Jenkins, of Baltimore, Md., stated that a day or two before he left America he learned of a case in which a loud shriek was heard from a coffin that had been placed in a trolley to be carried into a crematorium. Nothing could be done, as the trolley already had been started and its progress into the flames could not be checked.

Another speaker declared he had come across 151 cases of persons who, according to medical testimony, had been interred alive, and more than 200 human remains of persons saved from that fate on the very brink of the grave.

A resolution was carried urging the Government to remedy the present unsatisfactory and dangerous State burial laws.

A MYSTERY.
Alex. Sutherland Found Dead at Stratford.

Stratford, Feb. 26.—This morning about 10 o'clock a man, who has since been identified as Alex. Sutherland, of the neighborhood of Tavistock, was found dead near the door of A. Guerrin, Bruar-street, here. Deceased was found lying on his back on the ice near the pump, and had evidently been there for some time, as his head had caused the ice to melt sufficiently to make a hollow several inches deep. Deceased came off the Woodstock train at 6.30 a. m. on Thursday, and was driven to Guerrin's house, and whether he was forced from the house or fell on the slippery ground is not known.

When the police were notified of the circumstances about 10 a. m. to-day the (Guerrin) family were asleep. Entrance was effected and Guerrin and his wife were to-day under police surveillance. It is understood each has made a statement of the case to the authorities. Mr. Sutherland, who was between 40 and 50, was well known around Tavistock, where he worked with farmers.

No further light was thrown on the case.



The Paardeburg Chapter, I. O. O. E., are giving an at-home this afternoon...

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford, who have been staying with Mrs. Hendrie at the Holmsted, left this week for Bermuda.

Mrs. R. O. Mackay was hostess of a large at-home on Monday afternoon...

Mrs. Hughson, Peterboro, and Mrs. McMurry, Toronto, poured tea and coffee, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Rowe...

Miss Hilda Murphy, Ottawa, is the guest of Miss Constance Turnbull, "Ark-lest."

The Misses Hobson, Bay street south, gave a bridge party on Saturday afternoon...

Mrs. Sydney Mewburn, Main street west, gave a luncheon on Monday afternoon...

Mrs. Wasson, who was staying with her mother, Mrs. Breckenridge, has returned to Cleveland.

The Misses Young, Oak Bank, have returned from Chicago.

Mrs. J. S. Hendrie gave a small house dance on Monday evening for Miss Henderson...

Mrs. Walter Bruce, Jackson street, entertained informally at the tea hour on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ingersoll Olmsted gave a small tea on Tuesday for Mrs. Walsh, Toronto...

Mrs. McGivern is in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Simonds gave a small bridge afternoon on Tuesday for Mrs. Newman, Detroit.

Miss Dora Labatt, London, is staying with Mrs. R. H. Labatt, Bay street south.

Mrs. J. J. Morrison is giving a small house dance for her daughters next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sidney Layborne, Toronto, is staying with Mrs. Gartschke, James street south...

Mrs. Bostwick is in Toronto, staying with Mrs. E. Strachan Co.

Miss Muriel Hoodless is staying in Toronto with Miss Marjorie Brouse.

Miss Leggat is giving a luncheon to-day for Mrs. Layborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane, Duke street, gave a bridge party on Tuesday evening...

Mrs. Frank Romair Newberry will receive at her home, Main and Fairholt road, on Thursday, March 4...

Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins.

Mrs. John S. Hendrie has sent out cards for a buffet luncheon on Monday in honor of Mrs. Layborne.

Miss Jessie Coates, Ottawa, whose marriage takes place to Mr. Walter Champ on April 17, is staying in Toronto with his sister, Mrs. George Blaikie.

Miss Dorothy Henderson is staying in Toronto with Miss Marguerite Fleury.

Mrs. Charles E. Burkholder, (Laura Soule) will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home, King street east, on Thursday afternoon...

Mrs. Frank Romair Newberry will receive at her home, Main and Fairholt road, on Thursday, March 4...

Mrs. (Dr.) Geo. L. Husband, and Miss Elizabeth Bastedo, Husband, and Niagara Falls, Ont., are the guests of their cousin, the Misses Bastedo...

Miss Birdie Rilett, Emerald street south, left this week for Florida.

Miss Connie Lee, who has been in Canada since last summer, and who has been the guest of the Misses Hunt, Emerald street south...

Mr. Charles P. Tuckett has returned from Detroit and is staying with his sister, Mrs. W. R. Harper, Herkimer street.

Mrs. Rodgers, who has been in Winnipeg visiting her daughter, has returned home.

Mrs. P. D. Crear will entertain Miss Marie Hall and Miss Lonie Basche, the English musical stars, at 5 o'clock tea on Tuesday afternoon.

The Commercial Travellers, of Hamilton, held an at-home in the Royal Hotel last evening. It was a success in every way.

The Misses Hobson, Bay street south, gave a bridge party on Saturday afternoon, when the prizes were won by Mrs. Alex. Murray and Miss Bell.

Mrs. Sydney Mewburn, Main street west, gave a luncheon on Monday afternoon...

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Atlantic City NEVER MONOTONOUS Atlantic City NEW JERSEY The real rest cure yet so invigorating that you can not help but enjoy any of the many pastimes and pleasures...

CHALFONTE The Spring Season has opened at ATLANTIC CITY The Boardwalk is free from snow or ice or slush. Golf is good. There is no better time to come than now.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE. Niagara District Fruit Growers' Company Winds Up. W. H. Irving Refused Leave to Appeal Park Case.

Beamsville, Feb. 27.—(Special).—Mr. W. J. Ringrose, of Pembroke, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Geo. Greves...

Some pretty cards have come from Dr. Frank Comfort, who is now in St. Petersburg, Fla. The doctor is enjoying fairly good health.

Mr. Roy Holden is acting as assistant to the secretary of the West End Y. M. C. A., Toronto.

Besides the team that journeyed to the Falls on Tuesday night, there went down W. J. Reid, H. Book, C. Van Evert, Dr. Freeman, H. Groun, T. Amies, L. Foster, Ed. Beatty, J. Hixon and Mahlon Tufford.

The Canadian Order of Foresters had their annual oyster supper in the reception hall on Wednesday night.

The Wallwood farm in West Clinton has been purchased by Mr. John Stuart for \$7,000.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, of St. Ann's, spent Thursday in town. The funeral of the late Rev. W. J. Andrews took place from his home, Lakeland, to St. Alban's Church...

Mr. Albert Crow, a young man well thought of, passed away after a lingering illness with the dread disease on Friday afternoon. He was married about two years ago to Miss Terryberry, who survives him.

The British ship Lord Shaftesbury, proceeding from Vancouver to sea in tow, bound for Sydney, with two million feet of lumber, grounded on a sandbar in the Fraser River yesterday.

The Right House HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE New Spring carpets and rugs A special display on Monday The best values, finest assortments and richest patterns you ever saw FROM the world's best makers they come—Manufacturers who sell only to us in Hamilton...

STOCKMEN AT OAKVILLE. Notable Gathering at Agricultural Society Banquet. Instructive Addresses on Various Branches of Farming.

The third annual meeting of the Trafalgar Agricultural Society was held last evening at the Hotel Decker, Oakville.

There was a large gathering, about two hundred and fifty, mostly stockmen, from all parts of the country, at the event, among the notable ones being: J. C. Ford, Reeve of Oakville; J. P. Griffin, Reeve of Nelson; A. Dudley Aiton, of Appleby; John F. Ford, Reeve of Trafalgar; J. Brockbank, of Trafalgar; Henry Glendinning, Manilla; A. S. Forster, president of the society; J. Robert Miller, Southville; Jas. E. Brethour, of Burford; E. A. Morden, Oakville; Wm. Whittaker, sen.; Chas. Hall, clerk of Trafalgar; Councillors Herbert Ingletar and C. Henry Turner, of Trafalgar; P. Baker, of Trafalgar; J. E. Freeman, of Burford; John McDuffie, Oakville; John Caver, Oakville, and others.

The supper tables had to be reset to accommodate the large crowd. Everything was served in good style, and tempted even the most delicate appetite. While the supper was being served the banquet had the pleasure of hearing the music of the latest popular music.

The first speaker of the evening, Mr. Robert Miller, addressed the gathering on "Live Stock Records," laying special stress upon the recording of thoroughbred cattle in this country, and the management of beef cattle and heavy horses.

While the climate and scenery of Ontario appeals to lovers of nature in the summer months, there is no denying the fact that a great many people find the changeable spring months hard to bear, and they long to visit the milder climate of the sunny south, California, Mexico, Florida, etc.

Indicator For Health and Pleasure Points South. While the climate and scenery of Ontario appeals to lovers of nature in the summer months, there is no denying the fact that a great many people find the changeable spring months hard to bear, and they long to visit the milder climate of the sunny south, California, Mexico, Florida, etc.

Vapo-resolena Established 1879 Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy to cure disease of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach?



Elegant New Axminster carpets \$1.45, \$1.75, \$1.90 up to \$2.50 Beautiful new Wilton carpets \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.10, \$2.25, \$2.35

Our dollar Brussels THE greatest dollar value we ever offered. We bought them specially from a great manufacturer, then we shaved our own profits close—the result is a wonderful extra value at \$1.00.

SCHOOL DRILL. The Government Extends System to All Provinces. Ottawa, Feb. 26.—It is announced in militia general orders that the Dominion Government has sanctioned an extension throughout Canada of the agreement which was made last year between the Minister of Militia and the educational authorities of Nova Scotia for the introduction into the public schools of a system of physical training and military drill.

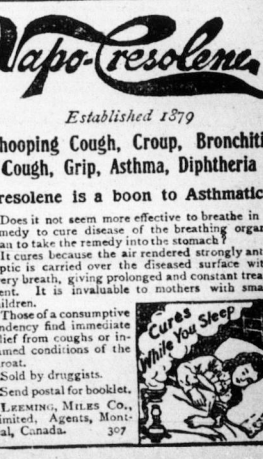
Big Locomotive Fetched Up Facing Rest of Train. Des Moines, Feb. 26.—One man was killed and several were injured by the derailment of the westbound Overland Limited train of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul at 1:33 o'clock this morning, at Van Horn, Ia.

TURN SOMERSAULT. The train was making up lost time and going at a speed of nearly sixty miles an hour, when the locomotive left the track and turned a complete somersault, fetching up facing eastward, a complete wreck. The baggage and mail cars were piled on top of each other, and the several passenger coaches are resting on their sides.

The English capitalists who owned Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, have sold it to a Duluth company, who will convert the island into a summer resort. The price was \$400,000.

Those of a consumptive tendency find immediate relief from coughs of the inflamed conditions of the throat.

Sold by druggists. Send postal for booklet. LEXINGTON, MISSOURI, U.S.A. Limited Agents, Montreal, Canada.



TRUE DETECTIVE STORIES

THE TAN YARD CASE

BY RICHARD LINTHICUM

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"**JACK**" SHEA, who first gained wide publicity as a detective in the Haymarket anarchist case, later as chief of the Chicago Detective Bureau, and later still as Inspector of Police of the West Division, embracing one-half the area of Chicago, had two set theories concerning criminals and their detection. One was that professional criminals had little or no real intelligence, and this theory he also applied to non-professionals who committed atrocious crimes, regardless of their motives. His second theory was that a detective who had a "sixth sense"—which he defined as common sense—and would make proper use of his other five would rarely fail to solve the most complex case.

Whatever may have been the opinion of his co-workers with respect to those theories, they were unanimous in saying that Shea's individual success

Further examination showed that the back of the skull had been crushed by some heavy, flat object without leaving a mark in the form of a cut or abrasion.

Of a certainty the man might have cut his throat, but of equal certainty he could not have crushed the back of his skull.

Now that it was certain a murder had been committed, of what avail was the discovery when there seemed no possibility of identifying the victim?

The discovery, however, had aroused the detective instinct with which Shea was so liberally credited. From his point of view he had not made the best use of his senses—certainly he had been delinquent at first in the sight sense and the sense of touch, or he would have looked at the back of the man's head when he originally examined the body, and would have felt of it.

With all of his senses, including the sixth, alert and

search they found the tannery where the man had been employed, and where both the foreman and the cashier identified the victim by the photograph and later identified the body at the Morgue.

From them it was learned that the man was a Swede; that he, in company with a fellow countryman, had been discharged at the last pay day, had drawn their pay at the same time and had left together. The companion of the man who was murdered bore a bad reputation at the tan yard for drinking, gambling and quarrelling. The detectives obtained from the foreman such description of the second man as he was able to give, for he laughingly admitted that "all Swedes looked pretty much alike to him," and the description, in fact, would have answered very well for some hundreds of the many thousands of Scandinavians in the Middle West and Northwest.

Starting with the case of a man who would have been buried as an "unknown suicide" except for their visit to the Morgue, they had discovered a murder, had identified the victim and had gotten a clew to the probable murderer. Nothing remained but to find the murdered man's tan yard companion to conclude the case, for Shea reasoned that the second Swede, as he may be called, was the murderer—first, because he was the kind of man who would commit murder, and, second, because of a tip the cashier had given him that the murdered man was saving and penurious and probably had much more money on his person than the wages he drew at the last pay day.

Difficult of Detection.

The detection of the murderer, however, was seemingly a more difficult task than any they had performed so far in the case. They had his name, to be sure, but Shea declared that that class of workman, or, rather, that kind of a man, usually changed his name every time he changed his job. The description of the supposed murderer so accurately fitted the typical Swedish laborer that they might arrest any number of innocent Yon Yonsons and Ole Olesons on suspicion, while the real culprit was making his escape.

Besides, how would they prove that he had killed his companion unless they could force a confession? But that was a matter upon which they were willing to take a chance, for Shea was a master of the third degree and had the blame, at least, for having instituted that method of police inquisition in Chicago. He often declared to the writer, however, that he never used physical violence to extort a confession, but simply wore the prisoner down physically and mentally by continuously plying him with questions and citing hypothetical incidents.

The first moves, of course, for the apprehension of the tan yard murderer were the usual police steps to guard against his leaving the city, if he had not already left, and to send a description to the police of other cities and towns.

Then Shea made one of those moves that helped him to gain the title of a "born detective." Early the following morning he and Kipley left Chicago on a north bound Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train and got off at a little station about twenty-five miles north of the city.

"Are you game to walk the track back to town with me?" Shea asked of Kipley.

"None gamer than Kipley," and together they set out. On the way Shea unfolded his reasoning on the case.

"The chances are, Joe," he said, "that the Swede we are after first spent his own money drinking and gambling and then killed his companion to get the latter's money, which probably was a much larger sum than the other fellow had. Now, I reason that he won't leave Chicago or try to leave until he's 'broke' or nearly so. He won't go by train, because he



"YOU'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO CHICAGO WITH US."

won't have money enough to pay his fare, and probably wouldn't spend money for railroad fare if he had it.

"When he leaves Chicago he will probably strike for the Northwest—Wisconsin, and then Minnesota—because there's plenty of work up there among his own class of people. The chances are that he will walk the track, because, not knowing the country, he will in that way be sure not to get lost. Now he's got his choice of two tracks—the Chicago and Northwestern and this one. On the Northwestern there are a number of good sized towns near Chicago, and on the St. Paul road only a few small ones. Naturally he will take this route, because it is the most out of the way.

"Now, assuming that he committed this murder four or five days ago, I reason that he has spent the most of his money and is about due to make a break for some of the Wisconsin tanneries or Minnesota lumber camps. We have got the Northwestern road pretty well protected, and if you and I will patrol this part of the St. Paul road for a day or two we've got a chance to get him."

It all sounded very reasonable to Kipley, besides which he had unlimited confidence in Shea's detective skill. The man's natural inclinations would certainly lead him to the Northwest, and the very name St. Paul, by which the railroad they were on is commonly known, would suggest itself as the natural route, even if he did not reason it was the safest.

The day was warm and the two detectives, with their coats on their arms, trudged along Chicagoward. When the heat became oppressive they turned off the track to the friendly shade of a big tree, lighted their pipes and, reclining on their elbows, discussed the various features of the case they were working on.

About a half hour passed when Shea suddenly

arose, knocked the ashes from his pipe, picked up his coat and said, "Come on, Joe."

"What's your hurry?" inquired Kipley, who was lying flat on his back gazing up at the protecting foliage.

"There comes our man!" exclaimed Shea.

Surprised as Kipley was, he did not "leap to his feet instantly," like the detectives of fiction. He knew the man must be in sight and that any sudden movement might alarm him and give them the additional work of chasing him in the hot sun.

He arose slowly, stretched himself and looked down the track toward Chicago.

A big, burly individual was trudging heavily up the tracks toward them. He carried a stout stick over his shoulder, with a bundle on the end of it.

"He answers the description as far as size is concerned," said Kipley; "he's almost as big as you are, Jack."

When the two detectives started toward the track the burly pedestrian stopped and looked about as if undecided whether to turn back or turn off to the wagon road, which ran near by. Then he started forward again in a lumbering, clumsy gait.

"That's our man sure, Joe," said Shea. "Did you notice him balk when he saw us?"

Kipley nodded affirmatively. "Look out for that stick he's carrying, John."

Cleverly Captured.

As the three drew nearer together the man switched the bundle from the end of the stick to his left hand and carried the short, stout club in his right.

The detectives made no movement to excite suspicion. They walked along chatting and apparently paying no attention to the oncoming individual, although they were "sizing him up" with the description that had been furnished them and observing that he answered it in every particular. When they had approached each other within a few feet the solitary individual started to turn out and allow the two detectives to pass him. Shea, however, confronted him and asked him whence he had come.

He shook his head, trying to convey the impression that he did not understand English. Shea pointed toward the city.

"Chicago?" he queried.

The man nodded affirmatively and said, "Shacaw-go."

"Well, you'll have to go back to Chicago with us," declared Shea.

The man raised his stick to strike, just as Shea had expected him to do. Therefore the detective seized his wrist and by a jiu jitsu movement of his own, backed by the strength of a giant, brought a cry of pain from the prisoner as the club fell from his hand.

They returned to Chicago with their man on the next local train, where Shea put him through the third degree and obtained a confession. As additional evidence a number of articles were found upon him which were identified by the foreman and cashier at the tan yard as having belonged to the murdered man. If this were not a true story it should properly end here with the prisoner's conviction and punishment.

The truth is that he was never punished for this crime. He had friends among his countrymen who raised money and employed a skilful criminal lawyer to defend him. He repudiated his confession, declaring that it was forced from him by threats of bodily harm. He accounted for his possession of the articles belonging to the murdered man by asserting that his friend had given them to him. As the evidence was wholly circumstantial, aside from the confession, and as the press had created a popular prejudice against the so-called "third degree," a jury found him "Not guilty."

Shortly thereafter the man returned to Sweden, where he was arrested for a crime committed prior to going to America. He was convicted and sentenced to a term in prison.

Before his death he confessed to the tan yard murder. According to the confession he struck his victim in the back of the head with a large flat stone, then cut his throat and, holding him in an upright position, shoved him into the lake. The money he obtained he had spent in drink and at the gambling table.

The confession further stated that at the time of his arrest he was on his way to a lumber camp in Minnesota. In fact, the confession bore out in every important particular the reasoning of the detective. Furthermore, the man's lack of intelligence in concealing the crime and in the manner of his attempted escape, together with the use of the detective made of his six senses, are corroborative in a great degree of Detective Shea's set theories concerning criminals and detectives.



CASHIER AND FOREMAN IDENTIFY THE VICTIM.

was due to the fact that he was a born policeman; that is to say, that he had a natural inclination for police work and an instinct, or intuition, which enabled him to grasp the significance of every fact in a case and to make accurate deductions that quickly led to the detection of the particular criminal.

The "tan yard case," as Shea entitled it when telling the story to the writer, is an illustration in greater part of his theories.

Shea was then a quick witted, husky young Irishman, country born and bred, who won such favor with the Chief of Police for catching criminals while serving as a patrolman in uniform that he was promoted to "plain clothes." His "partner"—for detectives usually travel in pairs outside of fiction—was "Joe" Kipley, who afterward became Superintendent of Police.

One day the two detectives were summoned to the Morgue to see if they could identify a body in a baffling case of suicide. The victim was a common laborer. The body had been found in the shallow water of a little lake in the extreme southwest part of the city, lying face downward, with a horrid gash in the throat. The knife with which the deed had been committed was lying on the bank. The man after gashing his throat evidently had dropped the knife where he stood, then staggered forward into the shallow water and fallen face foremost, determined, if the self-assault failed, to put an end to himself by drowning.

There were no marks on the body other than this wound in the throat. There were no evidences of a struggle either on the banks of the lake or in the appearance or arrangement of the man's clothing. There were numerous footprints of various sizes in the vicinity, but these were accounted for by the fact that the place was much frequented by men and boys who lived on the outskirts of that part of the city.

Two "Star" Detectives.

It was so obviously a "case of suicide" that there was no suspicion otherwise, not even by the two "star" detectives from Headquarters. Obviously, too, the body would go to Potter's field as an "unknown." There was not an article nor scrap of paper found on the body to aid in identification. In the absence of any suspicion of violence it was assumed that the victim, humiliated, perhaps, by the thought of self-murder, had taken every possible precaution against the discovery of his identity.

The afternoon papers that circulated among the working classes published a description of the "suicide," with a portrait, but either the man had no relatives or friends or they had failed to recognize him in the "counterfeit presentment," and small wonder, as the portrait was in the style of freehand drawing that embellished newspapers before the day of the half-tone.

The examination made by the detectives revealed no clew to the dead man's identity. They were leaving the slab room when Shea turned for a last look at the cadaver and noticed that the head was reclining on one side, exposing the ghastly wound in the most hideous way. He returned to place the head in position to close the wound, and in doing so put one hand to the back of the skull. He paused in the act of putting the head in line with the body and called to Kipley:

"Joe, come here."

"What's the matter?" asked Kipley, coming forward.

"This is no suicide," declared Shea. "This man has been murdered. The back of his skull has been beaten in; feel here," indicating that Kipley should examine the place where Shea had first taken hold of the head to lift it in position.

stimulated, he began a new examination, which revealed nothing until he came to examine the man's shoes. He noted that the soles were of a peculiar reddish brown or a brownish red. Further examination convinced him that the color was not produced from a clayey soil, as he first thought; it was more like a stain. He bent down his face to the discolored soles and made use of his sense of smell. After one long inhalation he straightened up and remarked to Kipley:—"Tan bark." Then he took out his pocket knife and began to scrape the soles. The depth to which the stain penetrated convinced him that the man had been regularly employed in a tan yard, and was not merely a passer back and forth.

With a photograph of the victim, Shea and Kipley set out to visit the numerous tanneries. After a long

The LATEST in POPULAR SCIENCE

Moving Pictures by Daylight

STEREOPTICON pictures either fixed or moving for use in ordinary daylight or in a brightly lighted room are now made in France. The trick is simple and consists merely of some device to keep the light from shining directly on the screen on which the picture is thrown. In the Cinema Palace, Paris, this is effected by arranging heavy curtains around the screen at proper positions and distances. The lantern for projection is at the opposite end of the hall, as is now usual. In another device the pictures are thrown on a sheet of ground glass forming one end of a large black box, whose opposite end is open to view. In this case the lantern is not in the same room with the spectators, and the picture resembles that seen on looking at the ground glass of an ordinary photographic camera. As the screen in both these cases is sheltered from the diffused light of the theatre or hall, it is not necessary to extinguish or lower the lamps, although, of course, these should not be brilliant enough to dazzle the eyes. In describing these "full daylight" devices it has been wrongly stated by some writers that they depend on special brilliancy in the lantern or on some arrangement of reflectors. This is incorrect. The only things necessary are to keep the light away from the screen and out of the spectators' eyes.

Gas at High Pressure

THE distribution of illuminating gas under high pressure is becoming increasingly popular with the companies. Much smaller pipes may be used with this system and the region served from a single central station may be very much larger. The advantages, in fact, are similar to those gained on an electric transmission line by using high voltage. One trouble with high voltage, or electric pressure, is the increased tendency to leakage, but in the case of high pressure gas this, according to those who are familiar with it, is an advantage rather than a drawback.

When leaks occur in an ordinary low pressure system it is extremely difficult to locate them. The escaping gas is lost in the crevices of the surrounding earth or accumulates in excavations or cellars, where its presence is often revealed by an explosion. When test papers are used they may give indications of leakage along a line 150 feet in extent without showing any exact point, or the paper may give its reaction at a considerable distance from the real leak.

Again, the accumulated gas in the soil may act on the paper long after the leak through which it made its way has been mended. On the contrary, with high pressure leaks reveal themselves at once and there is never any trouble in finding exactly where they are. One trouble about high pressure is that it liquefies some of the components of the gas, including a few that add to its light giving power. High pressure gas may thus lose as much as five candle power to the cubic foot. On the other hand, some of the liquefied constituents are impurities whose absence improves the gas, such as the sulphur compounds and naphthalene. On the whole the advantage seems to lie with a moderately high pressure.

Transparent Metals

METALS are usually regarded as opaque, but they become translucent when hammered out into very thin sheets. An English physicist, who has been studying this property, finds that although thin gold leaf is usually green by transmitted light, the green light becomes white when the film is heated on glass. Microscopic examination shows that the gold has formed into opaque, detached spots, leaving clear spaces, through which the light passes. Silver leaf also becomes transparent when heated. Copper leaf, when heated more and more, becomes successively emerald green, light olive, dark olive and dark port wine color. These latter results are apparently due to the formation of films of oxide, since to produce them the metals must be heated in an atmosphere containing oxygen. Aluminum and "Dutch metal" do not become transparent when heated. By the electric theory of light, according to which conductors must be opaque and insulators transparent, the metals should not transmit light, and it is notable that they do not except in very thin films which have a high electric resistance.

Curious Property of Printer's Ink

THAT printer's ink gives off an emanation that passes through opaque bodies and affects a photographic plate has been discovered by a German investigator. Photographic roll film is sometimes thus affected, through its celluloid cover, by the printed characters on the paper in which it is wrapped. The emanation is found to proceed from the oil in the ink during the drying process. It is not precisely the same as the emanation from radium and other radio-active substances, for, unlike them, it changes gum arabic into a granular, insoluble substance. It was this effect produced on the gum

of envelope flaps by the printed characters on the envelopes that first attracted the investigator's attention. The emanations are reflected by metal mirrors in the same way as light, and they oxidize metal surfaces against which they strike. The exposure necessary to effect a sensitive plate is eight to ten days.

Champion Moisture Indicator

THE most sensitive moisture detector, or hygroscope, ever invented has been devised by a Frenchman, M. Pionchon, who has based it upon the ability of a clean glass surface to attract and condense moisture from the air. Such a surface is moist almost exactly in proportion to the moisture in the surrounding atmosphere. The surface used by the inventor is the cut end of a glass tube which has been silvered inside and out. Wires are connected with the inner and outer metallic coatings of the tube and form part of a circuit including a battery of one hundred volts and a galvanometer to measure the current. As the glass end of the tube forms part of this circuit no current flows when the end is quite dry, but the galvanometer is deflected more and more as moisture is deposited on the end. This apparatus is so sensitive that the mere approach of a moist body affects it. The presence of a human hand half an inch distant is shown at once. If the hand grasps a paper tube the amount of moisture evaporated from the paper by the heat of the body affects the instrument.

Getting Rid of Steamship Ashes

THE newest liners now dispose of their ashes by forcing them through the bottom of the hull by means of compressed air. The old method of hoisting them up and dumping them overboard was disagreeable to the passengers, and an attempted improvement by which they were mixed with water and pumped overboard was equally so when the wind was in the wrong quarter. In the new "expeller" a hopper receives the ashes and clinkers and delivers them into a crusher, which breaks up the large pieces. Below this is a drum revolving in a watertight casing and open as it turns first to the crusher chamber and then to the discharge pipe below. In order to counteract the upward pressure of the water compressed air is delivered at about seventy pounds to the square inch to the interior of the ash filled drum just before its opening comes opposite that in the discharge pipe. Thus the ashes are expelled with such force that they are swept clear of the bottom of the vessel. This expeller will get rid of the ash and clinkers from forty-eight furnaces under forced draught, amounting to eight or ten tons an hour.



THE TIMES SPORTING PAGE

Gossip and Comment

Tom Flanagan signed a contract in Buffalo to be Canadian manager of P. T. Powers' stable of Marathon runners...

That means that Longboat will practically again be under the control of the genial Irishman...

Longboat, it is said, was much disappointed when he heard that the department had ruled that he must keep his contracts...

That the Indian is nailed to the wall will be a source of great satisfaction to those who believe in honor among athletes...

Longboat went to Caldonia this morning to see the old folks at home—and to continue his "rest cure."

From every quarter in Canada come reports of marvelous Indian runners. There seems, in fact, to be a run of them...

Here's a mean thing from the Buffalo Times: "Longboat says he's not a dead one. Which, translated, means he's no good."

Mrs. Wadgell must be a queer woman. She insists on remaining married to "Rube."

New York Telegraph: About town considerable talk is heard of the strange defection of the Maryland Jockey Club...

It turns out, though, that there is little danger of a Pimlico-Canadian combine, such as was foreshadowed recently...

Mr. Riggs is not connected with the sport in Canada in any official way, and from all accounts is not likely to be...

Professional hockey, so far as salaries are concerned, has reached its height in the Temiskaming League...

In view of the fact that two of their players are not eligible for the Stanley Cup series, Galt has decided not to go after all...

A CHECKER EXPERT. A very interesting game of checkers will be played at the Liberal Club rooms...

DISTRICT CARPET BALL. A very interesting game in the Hamilton District A. O. U. V. carpet ball series was played last evening...

MILITARY BALL. Good Games at the Armories Last Night. The attendance at the Military Indoor Baseball games grows larger as the schedule draws nearer to a close...

Why They Don't. Would some oracle might utter, giving me the reason for it?—Indianapolis News.

Needs no oracle to answer! Ribald rhymers, cease thy mirth. They are held by some young man, sir, down to earth.

QUEEN'S SILVERWARE.

Kingston College Team Defeated McGill.

Good Bouts at Toronto Last Night.

Ball Games in Military Indoor League.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 27.—Queen's and McGill met last night in the last scheduled game of the intercollegiate series...

Queen's—Goal, Daniels; point, MacDonnell; cover, Fenwick; rover, George; centre, Crawford; left wing, Dobson; right wing, Campbell.

McGill—Goal, Johnson; point, McGehee; cover, Ballie; rover, Rappah; centre, Blair; left wing, Sargent; right wing, Ramsay.

Referee—J. T. Sutherland. STRATFORD BY ONE GOAL.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—Berlin nearly won from Stratford juniors last night, being one goal ahead until a few minutes of time, when the visitors, after having decidedly the worst of the argument...

Stratford—Goal, Dillon; point, Richards; cover, Preston; rover, Rankin; centre, Dorland; left, Simpson; right, Bradshaw.

COBALT'S CHAMPIONSHIP. Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 27.—Cobalt has landed the championship of the Temiskaming Hockey League for this season...

The first half ended with the score, Cobalt 4, Haileybury 1. The last named were first to score, through Tom Smith, and Cobalt's quartette was obtained by C. Toms, Ridpath, Campbell and Ridpath.

YESTERDAY'S SUMMARY. O. H. A. Junior. Stratford..... 6 Berlin..... 6 Queen's..... 2 Oxford-Waterloo League. Drumbo..... 4 Ayr..... 1 Temiskaming League. Cobalt..... 5 Haileybury..... 5 Trent Valley League. Stirling..... 1 Southern Counties League. Waterford..... 7 Hagersville..... 6 Exhibition Games. U. C. College..... 5 St. Andrew's..... 1 Gravenhurst..... 7 Mt. Forest, Jun. 12 Harrison..... 4 TO-DAY'S GAMES.

O. H. A. Senior—14th Regiment of Kingston vs T. A. A. C. at Mutual Street Rink.

Eastern League—Shamrock at Ottawa, Quebec at Wanderers.

ENJOYABLE TIME. Good Card at National A. C. Smoker Last Night.

The fourth annual smoker of the National Athletic Club was held in Arcade Hall last night, and was the most successful yet held by that flourishing organization.

INDOOR RUNNING RACES COMPARED. HAYES AND DORANDO. LONGBOAT-DORANDO. LONGBOAT AND DORANDO (BUF.). LONGBOAT-SHRUBB. SHRUBB-DORANDO.

Table with 5 columns: Race Name, H, M, S, and various time entries for different runners.

THE TAR, THE FEATHER AND THEN THE WORLD.

There is a story current in the papers which, the police diagnosis is correct, counterpane in ancient history, says the Chicago Tribune.

A man named Quinn invaded this peaceful village sixteen years ago and set himself up as a reformed gambler who had written a book disclosing all the methods of the cheater and tricks for which only blind men will fall.

The best game of the evening was between E and F Companies, of the 13th F Company got off to a good start with six runs and held their advantage all through the game.

Quinn delivered a lot of lectures and those of us who did not dare to think that there was so much wickedness in the world were thrown into a state of horrified ecstasy.

In the grey dawn of a summer morning a policeman taking a short cut through Union Park came upon an object. The object looked like a stricken ostrich at the first slant. The policeman approached and prodded it. It rolled over and groaned, "Oh, the gamblers did this to me!"

"Done what?" asked the harness him, with a supreme knowledge of grammar. "Can't you see?" said the object. "They tarred and feathered me because I wrote a book exposing gambling—75 cents paper cover, \$1.25 cloth."

The policeman sent a hurly call for the wagon. The object was loaded passively, and taken to the station, and the captain of the precinct put a plain-clothes man on the job.

Now, it so befall that the plain-clothes man was a matter of fact person with a bent for sporting mysteries. It took him just two hours to locate the place where Quinn bought the can of axle grease with which he had smeared his torso, and the South Water street merchant who sold him the chicken which yielded up the feathers.

The moral in this is that it is a real story, and not a creature of the imagination.

Knocking Down the Pins. At the H. B. and A. C. alleys in the P. M. and P. League yesterday afternoon the Bank of Hamilton team took three games from the City Travellers.

Bank of Hamilton—Geo. Smith..... 198 183 133 514 F. Sturt..... 159 129 175 454 W. G. Smitton..... 155 161 185 501 J. G. Stanzel..... 148 147 185 480 G. W. McIntook..... 150 168 163 481

City Travellers—C. Wilson..... 145 111 134 390 L. Graham..... 123 166 149 393 Elliott..... 146 119 157 422 W. Zutrum..... 108 142 161 411 M. Zimmerman..... 179 181 162 522

In class C the Soundrels won two games from the R. H. V. C. No. 1, and the Royal Distillery won three from the St. Patrick's No. 2. The scores: CLASS C. R. H. V. C. No. 1—G. R. Judd..... 119 143 125 387 C. W. Scott..... 103 139 153 395 G. W. Raw..... 123 123 147 393 G. E. James..... 107 154 153 414 J. Morris..... 175 149 146 470

Soundrels—R. Green..... 138 144 157 439 M. Powell..... 127 171 195 493 W. R. Jackson..... 80 104 110 303 A. Shelle..... 107 154 153 414 P. Muldoon..... 131 138 145 414

W. Petty, of the British United, and Frank Judge, Crescents, opened the ball. Both were pretty tired in the third round, and the judges sent them an extra round, Judge getting a rather unpopular decision.

Gibson and Shea put up a good bout also in the 105-pound class, the mill going the limit, with Shea a close winner. N. X. Goodman could not make the weight in the 105, and went on with Wills, of the British United, at 112 pounds. He proved to be a good one, with a wallop in either hand. Wills was willing and kept coming in for more, Goodman put Wills in the mat in the third with a stiff right hander and the referee stopped the mill.

S. McKay, British United, scored a clean knockout in his go with Fred Moran, of the L. C. R. U. The bout was a hummer while it lasted, the first round being fairly even. In the middle of the second McKay caught Moran a right swing on the point of the jaw, and the Irishman took the count. Following is the summary: 105 Pounds. E. Judge (Crescents) won from W. Petty (British United). M. Shea (L. C. R. U.) won from W. Gibson (Good Luck). 112 Pounds. R. Goodman (Reliance) won from A. Wills (B. U.). S. McKay (British United) knocked out Fred Moran (L. C. R. U.). J. Cruise (Reliance) won from Ed. Doyle (Reliance). 118 Pounds. W. Mara (Dons) won from P. Jackson (West End). H. Westerville (West End) knocked out K. McFadden (Reliance). J. Lansdowne (British United) won from M. O'Brien (Dons). 125 Pounds. J. Tuckwell (British United) won from M. Dorsey (Reliance). W. Graham (Dons) won from D. Smith (West End). H. Westerville (West End) won from A. Roffe (British United). 135 Pounds. A. Lees (Thistles) knocked out R. Hubbard (British United). R. Halder (British United) won from W. Carr (Reliance). 145 Pounds. H. Peters (Thistles) won from L. Peters (British United).

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Table with 5 columns: Race Name, H, M, S, and various time entries for different runners.

From the Scrap Heap

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 27.—Tommy Mowatt, of Chicago, was knocked out in the third round by Phil Knight, of Leavenworth, Mo., in what was to have been a ten-round go here last night.

New York, Feb. 27.—Thomas, in his battle Thursday night, was lacking in stamina, speed and endurance. When he tried to hold his own with Kelly, he found that he could not hit a dangerous blow, and at the same time found it impossible to move around on his feet.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 27.—After it had gone fourteen fast rounds, and when one of the contestants was weakening fast, the scheduled twenty-round bout between Tommy Devlin, of Philadelphia, and Eddie Kinney, of Chicago, was stopped last night by the Sheriff and the decision awarded to Devlin by the referee.

The interference came after the bout was considered to have passed the boxing contest stage, the recent orders of Governor Donaghy being that no more prize fights should be permitted here.

Toledo, O., Feb. 27.—Frank McHugh, former lightweight pugilist champion, who shot and killed Hugh Christy on Saturday night, was exonerated by Coroner Henslow to-day on the plea of self-defence.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 27.—After Ad Wolfst, of Milwaukee, had knocked out Walter White, of Chicago, last night, Tommy Walsh, the referee, explained his action in declaring all bets off. He said that there had been offered to him "a scheme to make a little money" by one of the fighters losing on a foul. For this reason he had taken prompt action.

BRANTFORD POLICE FOR THE BOYS. Keeping a Sharp Look-Out For the Hamilton Murderer. Cataract Co. to Supply Light to Brantford.

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Receipt That Cures Weak Men—Free

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, loss of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excess, unnatural drains of the follicles of youth, that cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quick and quietly, should have a copy.

I determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who writes for it. This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and an convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vitality.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with renewed failures may stop dragging himself with harmful and unwholesome, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, restorative, and healthy, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and unobtrusively, just drop me a line like this: "Mr. A. E. Robinson, 488, Mack Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge."

Send Name and Address To-Day—You Can Have It Free—Be Strong and Vigorous.

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Send Name and Address To-Day—You Can Have It Free—Be Strong and Vigorous.

Receipt That Cures Weak Men—Free

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, loss of vigor, weakened manhood, falling memory and lame back, brought on by excess, unnatural drains of the follicles of youth, that cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quick and quietly, should have a copy.

I determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who writes for it. This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and an convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vitality.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with renewed failures may stop dragging himself with harmful and unwholesome, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting, restorative, and healthy, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and unobtrusively, just drop me a line like this: "Mr. A. E. Robinson, 488, Mack Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge."

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IS IT DEFICIT OR SURPLUS?

Provincial Balance Results From Transfer of Account.

Comparative Statements of Some of the Expenditures.

Reward to be Offered For Capture of Hamilton Murderer.

Toronto, Feb. 27.—The budget speech of the Provincial Treasurer will be awaited with the deepest interest, in view of the statement of expenditures and receipts for the last fiscal year, which were tabled at the Legislature yesterday afternoon. The Government claims a surplus of \$45,838, but, if precedent counts for anything, the fact is that there is a deficit of \$61,686. In previous years it has been customary to place the expenditure under the good roads act against current revenue. In the weighty volume, of which the Provincial Treasurer is the editor, that expenditure this year is credited to capital account. The actual amount so expended was \$107,524, and it will therefore be readily seen that had the custom of previous years been followed not only would the surplus have been wiped out, but a deficit of the amount mentioned would have remained.

THE TREASURER'S EXPLANATION.

The Treasurer's explanation is that when the good roads act was passed it enabled the Government to assist in this work to the extent of \$1,000,000, but in previous years, there have been large surpluses, the right to place this expenditure to capital account has never been exercised.

There is a balance of cash in the Treasury of \$3,072,000 as a result of the sale of Treasury bills, but this is more than offset by the liability. Even otherwise an expenditure that has bounded upward out of all proportion to the increase in revenue is the tale told by the public accounts of 1908. It is true that a surplus of revenue over expenditure is shown, but it is only \$45,838 against \$606,173 for the preceding twelve months. While the revenue of the Province has increased from \$8,320,419 to \$8,692,902, the expenditures have leaped from \$7,714,245 to \$8,575,964, an increase of \$842,818, or a net increase of expenditure over revenue of \$460,235, resulting in the decrease in the surplus of over half a million dollars.

Commercial activity, following the financial panic, hit the Province hard. In the Lands and Mines Department alone there was a decrease in revenue of \$638,065, the total receipts under this head being \$2,430,429. A considerable portion of the decrease is, it is understood, made up of unpaid lumber dues. In view of the financial conditions the Government did not feel justified in pushing the lumbermen to the last extremity, and the Hon. Frank Cochrane is hopeful that a considerable proportion of these arrears will soon find their way into the treasury. The income under the consolidated revenue fund amounted to \$2,128,772, an increase of \$394,743; interest paid by the Dominion Government to \$174,645, an increase of \$94,041; interest from investments \$64,931; a decrease of \$43,183; license, \$577,771, which is about the same as in the preceding year; sale of law stamps \$95,095; Altona taxes \$1,109, a decrease of \$4,429; education \$50,960, an increase of nearly \$3,000.

Another sign of the times is found in the receipts from the Provincial Secretary's Department, which have decreased by \$4,228 to \$172,980. The revenue from the Game and Fisheries Department amounted to \$101,053, an increase of \$33,942, and other substantial increases are in regard to the supplementary revenue under the excise duties. Income from supplementary revenue amounted to \$695,482, an increase of \$22,957, and the succession duties to \$1,134,898, an increase of \$13,296, while in addition there is in the Treasurer's hands \$174,750 deposited in lieu of bonds for the payment of unsettled estates. A shrinkage of \$58,726 took place in regard to what is classed as casual revenue, the total amount of which was \$105,709.

THE EXPENDITURES.

Coming to expenditures, the reader of the accounts is reminded that last year a general election took place. The total expenditure under the consolidated revenue fund was \$6,537,704, an increase of \$737,578. One of the chief items of increase, and one in regard to which the Opposition will doubtless make some inquiry, comes under the head of miscellaneous services, where the increase in comparison with the preceding year amounted to no less a sum than \$271,316. The cost of education increased by \$206,462, and maintenance of public institutions by \$36,444. A decrease of about \$9,000 took place in regard to the cost of the industries carried on at the Central Prison, but at the same time there was a falling off in the revenue from that source of \$14,314. An additional item of expenditure was \$176,557 for new normal schools, while the expenditure on other public works amounted to \$142,966.

The expenditures under special statutes amounted to \$639,303, an increase of \$52,141, which is practically accounted for by the additional payments to the University. The cost of the Canadian Mining Institute trip through northern Ontario was \$3,000, while \$5,000 was paid as a grant to the Fernie fire sufferers. The trips of the members of the Cabinet to England cost the Province \$2,410, of which the Premier is credited with \$1,040, the Minister of Education \$700, and the former Minister of Agriculture \$700. The sending of an horticultural exhibit to England cost \$2,463. In the payment of wolf bonuses the Government expended \$16,896. The election cost the Province \$119,561; revision of the voters' lists, \$6,833; preparation of voters' lists, \$10,541. The arbitration for the adjustment of accounts between Ontario, Quebec and the Dominion resulted in an expenditure of \$3,751, and the Hydro-electric Commission \$52,139, an increase of \$11,616. Under the head of sundry investigations \$3,878 is put down, of which Controller Geary received \$1,000 for services in connection with the Royal Commission on Insurance. On the Provincial Mine at Cobalt \$30,648 was expended, and the

HUSBAND OUR RESOURCES

Interesting Report on North America's Natural Resources.

A Large Part of People's Wealth Squandered.

Proposals Made For a Permanent Commission.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The report of the Canadian commissioners to the International Conference at Washington on the conservation of the natural resources of North America was presented to Parliament to-day. The report is signed by Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Clifford Sifton and Dr. Beland, M. P. It embodies the unanimous findings and recommendations of the representatives of Canada, the United States, Mexico and Newfoundland as to the principle which should guide the policy of the Government of each country in taking active measures to prevent further waste and extravagance in the disposal of the natural heritage of the people, and to conserve for the future the forests, waters, lands and minerals.

The recommendations, while not in any way binding on any of the countries concerned, form a common basis for legislation on one of the most important subjects of the national policy which can engage the attention of Parliament. The members of the conference found that the waste of natural resources in Canada, the United States and Mexico was practically the same, and starting from this common basis a unanimous agreement was reached as to the recommendations to be made to their respective Governments.

HE IS BACK AT WORK AGAIN

Abraham Garand's Rheumatism Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

He Suffered For Five Years and Was Four Months Off Work, But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Alfred Station, Ont., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—After being laid off work for four months by kidney disease and rheumatism, from which he had been a sufferer for five years, Abraham Garand, a section man on the railway here, is back at work again, and he gives all the credit for his cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I am forty-one years old," Mr. Garand said when asked about his cure. "And have been section man here for ten years. For five years I suffered from kidney disease and rheumatism, also sciatica in my right hip, which descended to my feet. For four months I could not work. Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to try them. I used nine boxes in all, and to-day I am advising all who suffer from rheumatism to use Dodd's Kidney Pills."

By diseased kidneys failing to strain out diseased kidneys, failure to strain the uric acid out of the blood. Cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and they will strain the uric acid out of the blood. Then you can't have rheumatism.

HOME WEDDING

Pretty Event at Residence of Mr. John McFarlane.

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane, 93 Vine street, on Wednesday, February 24th, when their eldest daughter, Mabel, was united in marriage to Mr. W. E. Patterson, of Simcoe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Lyle. The bride, leaning on her father's arm, looked very charming, dressed in a rich gown with white embroidery. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Miss Flossie McFarlane, bridesmaid, sister of the bride, was also charmingly dressed in white gown with embroidery, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome rolled gold brooch, and to the groomsmen, Mr. N. R. Patterson, of Niagara Falls, his brother, the Rev. Dr. Lyle. The bride, leaning on her father's arm, looked very charming, dressed in a rich gown with white embroidery. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Miss Flossie McFarlane, bridesmaid, sister of the bride, was also charmingly dressed in white gown with embroidery, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome rolled gold brooch, and to the groomsmen, Mr. N. R. Patterson, of Niagara Falls, his brother, the Rev. Dr. Lyle. The bride, leaning on her father's arm, looked very charming, dressed in a rich gown with white embroidery. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley. Miss Flossie McFarlane, bridesmaid, sister of the bride, was also charmingly dressed in white gown with embroidery, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome rolled gold brooch, and to the groomsmen, Mr. N. R. Patterson, of Niagara Falls, his brother, the Rev. Dr. Lyle.

HILDRETH-HENDERSHOT.

The wedding of Mr. Harvey M. Hildreth and Miss Clara J. Hendershot, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hendershot, Elfrida, was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Binbrook, on Wednesday, Feb. 24, by Rev. W. W. Frothingham, Minister of the Gospel, brother of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Arthur Glover, Stoney Creek, was groomsmen. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold bracelet; to the bridesmaid monogram brooch, and to the groomsmen gold cuff links. The bride looked handsome in a dress of steel grey silk, trimmed with guipure insertion and over lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth left on a short honeymoon trip, after which they will reside at Tweedside.

CLOTHING BURNED OFF.

Montreal Lineman in a Very Dangerous Position.

Montreal, Feb. 26.—Victor Legault, lineman of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company, had a narrow escape from death to-day. While on the poles 65 feet from the ground he touched a live wire carrying 2,000 volts. His clothing became ignited, and he faced death by electricity and fire, and by a plunge to the sidewalk. His companion worked his way up to Legault and extricated him from the wires, and assisted him to the ground. Legault, it was found, had suffered severe burns about the face and neck, while his clothing had been practically burned from his body. His comrade had his hair and moustache singed. After being treated in the Hospital, Legault resumed work on the poles.

GOOD PROSPECT FOR CORN CROP.

Every one with corn will be pleased to know that Putnam's Corn Extractor is guaranteed to cure hard, soft or bleeding corns in twenty-four hours. Painless and sure is Putnam's. Try it.

HUSBAND OUR RESOURCES

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A Large Part of People's Wealth Squandered.

Proposals Made For a Permanent Commission.

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The recommendations, while not in any way binding on any of the countries concerned, form a common basis for legislation on one of the most important subjects of the national policy which can engage the attention of Parliament. The members of the conference found that the waste of natural resources in Canada, the United States and Mexico was practically the same, and starting from this common basis a unanimous agreement was reached as to the recommendations to be made to their respective Governments.

The active principle of these recommendations is that each country shall appoint a Conservation Commission and shall make a systematic survey of its national resources. This first step will, it is understood, be undertaken in the near future by each country, and the principle recommended by the conference as a guide to the future disposal of the natural resources will probably be gradually embodied in legislation.

HUSBAND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

In brief, the report recommends a world's conference on conservation; the adoption of the principle that timber, water, lands, minerals, water powers, fuel and other natural resources should be regarded as public utilities, and protected from monopoly and waste; that extensive forest reservations should be created under the control of trained forestry officers; that a more adequate system of fire protection should be established under Government supervision on all forest lands; that the taxation on standing timber should be so regulated as to encourage reforestation, and owners of land suited for agricultural purposes should be encouraged to reforest; that no private monopoly of water powers should be allowed, and leases should be granted only for limited periods and subject to Government control of rates, and that irrigation works should be under the Government rather than private control.

Dealing first with the relation of the conservation movement to the public health, the commissioners urge that "facts which cannot be questioned demonstrate that the immediate action is necessary to prevent further pollution, mainly by sewage, of the lakes, rivers and streams throughout North America." Dealing with the question of forests, the report says: "We regard the wise use of forest lands as a public utility, and the prompt renewal of the forests on land best adapted to such use, as a public necessity and hence a public duty devolving upon all forest owners alike, whether public, corporate or individual."

"We regard the monopoly of water power, as peculiarly threatening. No control of water powers in streams should hereafter be granted in perpetuity. Each grant should be conditioned upon prompt development, continued operation and the payment of proper compensation to the public for the rights enjoyed, and should be for a definite period only. Such period should be no longer than is required for the reasonable safety of the investment. The public authority should retain the right to readjust at any time the compensation to the public and to regulate the rates charged, to the end that undue profit or extortion may be prevented."

REASON WHY.

Women Won't Vote Because They Can't Find Men Worth Voting For.

New York, Feb. 26.—Lady Cook, prominent in the advocacy of the cause of woman suffrage here and in England, arrived here to-day on the steamer Adriatic from Europe. She declared that woman's battle for the suffrage was already won. Only the working out of minor details was left, she asserted, the principle having been established. She said her work here would be principally in giving advice in the suffrage movement and aiding in administering its affairs. Her health was not such as to admit of her taking a more active part, she said.

As to whether women would make use of the privilege of the ballot when they had obtained it, Lady Cook said that she believed they would accept it as a matter of course.

"Probably, however, many women will not vote, because they will not find a man worthy of voting for among the candidates," she added.

Samuel Weir, 35 years of age, employed as a farm hand for Richard Finlay, of Charleston, was found dead in a hay-loft. Weir was feeding the horses and when the hay was scattered the fork was in his hands. He was an epileptic.

TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE

Canada Life Assurance Company

While the year 1908 has been in some respects an uneventful one in life insurance generally, the Report and Balance Sheet shows that in all that goes to make for stability, strength and permanent progress, the Company has enjoyed a large measure of prosperity.

The three outstanding features of the Report for the year have been a decrease in the rate of expenses, a decrease in the rate of mortality, and an increase in the rate of interest, all combining to bring about a very gratifying gain in surplus.

THE YEAR'S BUSINESS.

The number of applications received during the year was 5,445 for new assurances, amounting to \$11,875,383. The policies issued (including revivals) were for \$11,226,040.

It is very gratifying that the Canadian new business paid for exceeded that of the previous year. The paid-for new business from Great Britain and Ireland was about the same as the satisfactory amount obtained in 1907. Owing to the disturbed financial conditions prevailing throughout the United States during the Presidential election year, and also to the fact that the Company had less territory under agency contract, the new business from the United States was somewhat less than in the previous year.

The business in force upon the Company's books at the close of the year was \$120,629,360.50, upon 56,937 policies. It may be of interest to point out that this amount includes over \$3,400,000 which has been added from time to time by the Company to the sums assured of those policyholders who elected to apply their profits to increase the face of their policies.

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS.

A survey of the income and disbursements shows that the cash received for premiums and annuity considerations was \$3,746,541.44, while the income from interest, rents, etc., amounted to the very satisfactory sum of \$1,589,501.10, making a total income of \$5,336,042.54. This represents an increase of \$355,602.63 over the corresponding figures of the previous year. The payments to policyholders and annuitants during the year amounted to \$1,979,249.59, including \$1,348,361.46 for death claims, \$317,153.29 for matured endowments, and \$313,734.84 for cash profits, surrender values and other benefits.

THE EXPENSES.

A substantial reduction in the amount of expenses of management has again been effected.

THE ASSETS.

During the year the ledger assets increased by \$2,410,193.66, exclusive of the appreciation in market values, and the total assets, as shown by the balance sheet, now stand at \$36,713,115.24. In view of the large payments made to policyholders, the Directors consider this increase very satisfactory.

THE ACTUARIAL VALUATION.

A detailed valuation of the assurance and annuity contracts of the Company has been made as at 31st December last, the basis of valuation being as follows: For all participating assurances issued after 31st December, 1899, the Hm. 3 per cent basis; for all other assurances, Hm. 3½ per cent, and for the annuity contracts the British Government Annuity Experience Table, with interest at 3 per cent, and 3½ per cent. After providing for the above liabilities, and for outstanding claims, miscellaneous liabilities and capital stock, the balance sheet shows a surplus over all liabilities of \$2,127,639.27, which, of course, includes the unallotted profits on policies that will be distributed to policyholders from time to time.

GROWTH OF THE CANADA LIFE.

The table hereunder shows the steady, solid progress that has been made in building up one of the strongest, soundest and most useful institutions in Canada:

| Year. | Income. | Assets. | Business in Force. |
|-------|------------|--------------|--------------------|
| 1878 | \$ 698,482 | \$ 3,348,702 | \$ 18,603,975 |
| 1888 | 1,691,379 | 8,954,064 | 43,976,251 |
| 1898 | 3,006,298 | 20,038,617 | 75,234,240 |
| 1908 | 5,336,042 | 36,713,115 | 120,629,360 |

G. DENHOLM BURNS, Manager, HAMILTON.

GEO. A. COX, President.

THE BLIND.

Ontario Institution For the Education of the Blind.

Principal Gardner Makes an Appeal For the Sightless.

The thirty-seventh annual report of the Ontario Institution for the Education of the Blind, a neatly printed and handsomely illustrated booklet of sixty pages, has come to our table, "with the compliments of Herbert Fairbairn Gardner, principal." It contains the usual detailed statements of the work undertaken and accomplished for and by the 123 pupils enrolled in the session of 1907-8, with separate reports from the physician, oculist and the examiners in the literary and musical departments, also statistics with regard to the ages, nationalities, religions, residences, etc., of the pupils, and a record of the several entertainments given during the year, transferred from local newspapers to the principal seems to entertain pretty lofty ideas with regard to the qualifications of teachers, for he says: "To teach the blind one requires as much knowledge as is needed to teach the sighted, with an additional stock of industry and of patience, and above all with an unselfish, a trusting disposition—love of work and an unflinching interest in those for whom the work has to be done. The seeker for personal ease, the person who feels chronically overworked and underpaid, the one who proposes to do nothing more than the letter of the school calls for, is out of place in a school for the blind, and none are more quick to 'see through' such a misfit than the blind children. He likes to get charge of the children in good time, for in the summary of the proceedings of the convention of instructors of the blind, held at Indianapolis, last July, we find him saying, in reply to a remark that a young child, who had a good home, should not be brought to a school for the blind. 'It all depended on the definition of a good home. There were homes in which food was abundant and clothing plentiful, but the mistaken kindness of the parents and other relatives kept the child from being self-helpful, developed selfishness and ugly temper, and caused physical weakness through improper feeding and over-indulgence. Sometimes the loving mother was the child's worst enemy.' In a subsequent discussion on the management of incurables Mr. Gardner is reported as saying that 'if the principal became well acquainted with the pupils, by encouraging them to talk freely to him out of class hours, he could generally find some avenue to the bad boy's heart, awaken pride and ambition and inspire in him that self-respect which leads to industry and good behavior. But some-

times all efforts fail, and if the incorrigible is doing more harm to the school than the school is doing good to him, he must go out."

A pleasing feature of the annual report is the evidence of the interest taken by the pupils, as shown by the place in the world, and earn a living, and by appreciative letters from ex-pupils and their friends. Thus one blind man writes of having earned \$42 per week for two years, and the father of another writes: "I thank you very much for your annual report. We love to hear about the work that you and your officers are doing for the blind. It is a Godsend that my son was sent to Brantford. He is doing much better than we ever expected. He has been self-supporting for the last year. He is doing the tuning for the piano company at present. Besides tuning, he started the violin at Brantford. When he came home, we got him a teacher, so he can make a few dollars from dancing parties at nights. In other words, if it had not been for your school I do not think he would have been anything. He has started a bank account and he is very anxious for work and he is quite happy. Again thanking you and your staff for many kindnesses when at school, and wishing your school success."

Considerable space is devoted to the claims of the adult blind, who outnumber the blind under twenty years of age by nine to one, and quotations are given to show that Canada and the United States are away behind Great Britain and the continent of Europe in the collection of information about this most deserving class and making provision for their employment. "It would be wrong to suppose that the blind in Europe live in an economic paradise. The condition of the blind will always be hard enough anywhere. Whatever is done for him by the schools, by the Legislatures and others technically in authority, the blind man will be your neighbor, and we must see that he is helped to produce what he can, and that he sells the product. It is cheaper to teach him to earn his bread than it is to give it to him."

In the paragraph on "Visitors" mention is made of the visits of Sir Frederick Bridge, and of the Minister and Deputy Minister of Education during the session. Visitors are welcomed in school hours from Monday to Friday inclusive. "We have hundreds of visitors during the year from Ontario and also from the other Provinces of Canada, as well as a few from the United States and Europe, and we think that most, if not all, of them carried away the belief that this is the proper place for a blind child, or one with defective sight, to come to for an education. There is nothing mysterious—nothing to conceal—about the institution and its work. We want all the people of Ontario, who help to pay for the maintenance of the institution, to understand its objects and its methods; then every eligible blind child in the Province will be advised and assisted to

come to us for help and instruction, and the usefulness of the institution will be extended."

FULTON

The beautiful has nearly all disappeared, and the roads are bad again.

Mr. Isiah Clough is confined in the house with a sprained ankle, but hopes to be out in another week.

Mrs. House, of Ancaster, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Arthur Keayon is preparing to build a house during the coming summer.

Mrs. H. Sharp and her son, Bert, of Caistorville, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Halsted on Sunday last.

Quite a number went to Grassie's on Sunday last to hear Rev. Mr. Sarkisian, and were well repaid.

Fulton is without a blacksmith again, as Mr. A. Cleland has taken a shop east of Toronto, and is moving down there.

Mr. E. Halsted purchased a fine thoroughbred cow from Mr. H. L. Loudon, of Binbrook, last week.

BETHESDA

There was quite a gathering of friends and relatives at the home of Mrs. T. M. Brown last Thursday, it being the birthday of her daughter Maggie, and a very pleasant time was spent. Her many friends wish Maggie many happy returns.

Quite a number of families around here are sick with bad colds.

Mrs. Jacob Shaver is staying with her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Hassard, who is sick in Toronto.

Mrs. Fred Reinkie, who was staying at her father's, Mr. Jacob Shaver, while Mr. Reinkie had gone to New York for treatment for a dog bite, has returned home again.

Mrs. Albert Shaver spent last Thursday afternoon at the home of her father, M. W. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross spent last Wednesday evening at Mr. George Bristol's.

Mr. George Hendrich and daughter, Maggie, visited his mother, Mrs. Joseph Hendrich. She was 75 years old the day they were there.

Rev. Canon Belt called on a few families in this vicinity last Thursday.

Mr. Alvin Daniels and Miss Kelly were married last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCloud visited at Mr. B. Dochstader's last Sunday.

Rev. C. W. Bristol spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his brother, Mr. Geo. Bristol.

Mrs. William Kern is sick with pleurisy.

George Bristol, from Brantford, is

visiting his grandfather, Mr. George Bristol.

Mr. William Olmstead entertained about 60 of his friends on Tuesday evening at an oyster supper.

Mr. Isaac Teeple had his hand badly hurt by a gun exploding.

TWEEDSIDE

Tweedside was well represented at the service at Grassie's Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sarkisian was the speaker.

Miss Marion Mathews, of Hamilton, who has been visiting Miss Clara Aldhouse, has returned home.

Mr. Elmer Hildreth had a sand bee on Monday.

Mrs. McNeil, of Passaic, New Jersey, accompanied by her two grandchildren, Marguerite and Dorothea Halloran, of Buffalo, spent a few days last week with her sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bradt and Mrs. Edward Bradt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Milmine visited at Mr. Wm. Tweed's on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell, visited at Mr. Harry Depeux's on Sunday night.

LED GIRL AWAY.

Charge on Which Robert Burt, of Seely's Bay, Was Sent for Trial.

Brookville, Feb. 26.—Robert Burt, 25 years of age, residing near Seely's Bay, was committed for trial in the Police Court this morning on a serious charge.

Burt, whose wife and two children were visiting relatives near Malborough, went to Copenhagen, N. Y., while they were absent, and induced a young girl, Hattie May Woltsie, 15 years old, to leave the home of her parents, which she did secretly on the night of the 15th inst., at 10.30. They came here the following day and proceeded to Burt's house, where the girl was yesterday located by her father.

Fifteen Years Longer Life.

Dr. Fisher, of Yale University, stated, at a meeting of life insurance presidents in New York, that proper food and the preventing of preventable disease will lengthen human life that much. Lax Food is the proper food.—A. W. Maguire & Co.

Police Sergt. Donaldson Drowned.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—Latter details from Fort Churchill regarding the Pelletier police patrol bring word that Sergeant Donaldson was drowned at Marble Island last August. He was the only member of the party to meet with mishap, and the others are in excellent health.

The new line of Atlantic steamers to ply on the St. Lawrence route will be named the Canada Line.

In the World of Amusement

General Gossip

Much interest has been shown by local theatre-goers generally in the play which Mr. C. W. Bell, attorney-at-law, has written for the Selman Stock Company, and which will be presented at the Savoy Theatre next month. Both in a professional and social way Mr. Bell, who is president of the Dickens Fellowship Club, has come in contact with many of New York's theatrical lights and several prominent theatrical people of Gotham have signified their intention of being present at the opening performance. The title has been settled on; it is "The Medical Mountebank."

A great deal has been said recently about objectionable plays and the necessity of taking steps to improve the moral atmosphere of the stage. In fact things have gone so far and the crusade against immorality on the stage has grown to such proportions that the theatrical syndicate has announced its intention of barring its doors to productions tainted with indecency. That there is much reason for this sudden upheaval is clear from the following statement from the New York Evening Post: "Not only is 'Salome' against which there were such strong protests two years ago, being produced regularly, but there are at least four plays in hit-or-miss theatres so indecent or dealing with such disgusting themes that they would not have been tolerated a few years ago." This is a strong statement, and coming from so conservative and reliable a source as the Evening Post it deserves every consideration. It shows clearly that there is some justification for the attack on the modern stage now being made by leading churchmen. At the same time it must be admitted that even so good a thing as a crusade for morality can be carried too far, and this last one resembles many others in that it has given rise to a great deal of nonsense from over-enthusiastic partisans. These people forget that there is much to be said in favor of the dignified presentation of some of the darker sides of life, and that such a presentation may serve a very much higher purpose than the one attained in the broad and butter plays to which they would limit the stage. It is part of the mission of dramatic art, to teach through its presentation of life, and there are deep and tragic lessons to be drawn from what is called the "underworld." It would therefore be a very foolish and harmful proceeding for any man or body of men to issue the dictum that the authors of plays should resolutely blind themselves to an aspect of life which has a frightful importance in the world in which we live. The only result of this would be to take from the stage all seriousness and importance as an interpretation of life, and to reduce it to the domain of art to that of mere amusement. This would certainly be going too far, and a consciousness of this has prevented many from joining forces with the morality crusaders. At the same time, there are many productions for which no such plea can be made, productions which only aim to raise a laugh and which try to do so at the expense of the most sacred relations of life. Such productions are leprous and unclean, and it is the duty of every lover of dramatic art to join in the endeavor to sweep them from the stage.

Charles Bigelow, Anna Held's leading support in "Miss Innocence," was asked how he made people laugh. "It has been said," remarked the comedian, "that people laugh when they merely look at me, because they can't help it. However, there are, in my estimation, two ways of getting laughs—one is, to be a natural comedian, and the other is to try to be a tragedian when one hasn't the least ability for that line of work. I got my little lesson early in my stage career, for I must confess to having had a leaning towards tragedy myself. I once played 'Hamlet' and after my first performance a very good friend of mine came to me and said: 'Charlie, you've found your calling—stick to it. I never realized, until I saw your Hamlet, what a really laughable character he is.' 'Well,' continued Bigelow, "that set-

Marie Hall

The sale of seats for the Marie Hall concert, opened at the Grand this morning, and the demand was large, indicating that the world's greatest lady violinist and the other two English stars—Miss Lonie Basche and Mr. Harold Benley—will be greeted by a large audience. The recital at the Grand next Tuesday night will be a society event, as well as one of the musical treats of the season.

The following is an extract from the Montreal Gazette: "Marie Hall's name will be handed down to posterity, recorded prominently in the annals of genius. Her playing was marvellous, thrilling, soulful, and tender. Her tone set the nerves vibrating. Compositions that in the hands of other would be mere exhibitions of mechanical dexterity, when played by Miss Hall are infused with life and fire and with sympathy in a way that sets the blood tingling. Marie Hall showed her audience that it is not strange that great violinists have been called magicians. Every movement of the Concerto seemed better than its predecessor, and when the young artist sounded the last chord she bowed to a house overpowered with enthusiasm. The middle number was the Othello Fantasia, by Ernst, a pretty theme carried through charming and delightfully bewildering variations. Every grace of solo playing was called into use."

At the Savoy

The most pretentious production yet attempted at the Savoy will be "Northern Lights," which will be given all next week. Artist DuBois has painted the scenery after sketches of Fort Terry, Montana; the military uniforms were made especially for the Selman company and the elaborate and intricate electric apparatus used in the production has arrived. The stage of the Savoy should transport the audience to the wild and woolly west of the days of Sitting Bull and the military massacre. Mr. Seaman will play Swiftwind, an educated Indian character entirely different from anything he has played in Hamilton. This romantic play gives the individual members of the company excellent opportunities for strong dramatic work. The play will be presented under the capable and artistic direction of Cecil Owen, a master in stage detail, and he has cast the play to the best advantage. Albert Tavernier appearing as Colonel Grey, in command at Fort Terry; Wallace Grey, his son, a deserter; Thaddeus Gray; Sidney Sherwood, chief surgeon at the post; Cecil Owen; Lieutenant Charlie Sherwood, Sidney's cousin; Stuart Beebe; Hon. Hugo Dare, of Wall Street; F. P. Sagerston; Elliott Barrington Higgs; Douglas Dumbrie; Dan Norton, a Government scout; Campbell Stratton; General Crook, known to the Indians as Grey Fox; Mr. Owen; Captain Strong; Mr. Dumbrie; Iron Nation, Chief of the Brules; F. P. Sagerston; Starlight, an Indian girl; Miss Edythe Tressider; Dorothy Dunbar; Florence's sister, known as the Little Major; Miss Pearl Gray; Helen Dare, Hugo's daughter; Miss Claudia Lucas; and Florence Sherwood, Sidney's wife; Miss Marie Pettes. The synopsis shows Fort Terry, Montana, interior of Dr. Sherwood's quarters; section of the parade grounds, headquarters of General Crook; Goose Creek, Montana, and the great panorama scene, showing Colonel Grey's command on the bluffs above Longue River, showing the Northern Lights illuminating the heavens and the uprising of the Indians. The rescue of the whites by the gallant Wallace Grey. The ladies' tickets that have been issued by the management have proved a popular innovation and Monday evening's performances are largely attended.

Following "Northern Lights," "Sherlock Holmes," in "The Sign of the Four," one of the most interesting of A. Conan Doyle's stories, and which makes an appeal to those who like strong situations and dramatic thrills. Mr. Seaman is cast as Holmes; and Miss Pettes will be the Mary Marston. A costume from New York is in the city taking the measurements for the elaborate costumes required for "The Merchant of Venice," which will hold the boards shortly at the Savoy. Cecil Owen is to appear as Shylock. A role he has played with much success in Australia.

Good or "Heap Bad" Is the Stage Indian.

The Indian of the stage belongs to one of two classes. Either he is a good Indian or else he is a "heap bad Indian." The good Indian may be either a most uninteresting character study or an artistic inspiration, according to the lines that are given unto him to speak. He may talk a lot in an elaborated but intelligent guttural or he may merely sit and in sitting convey many things which render speech superfluous. He may do something or else nothing, but still make of himself the centre of interest.

One of the men of those who have most successfully impersonated an Indian character on the stage is Robert Edeson. "Strongheart," the Indian Carle graduate, whose love for a white girl proved his most intense happiness and desperate misery, was his Indian

play, and both the actor and many of his critics declared that he fairly lived the part—felt Indian, thought Indian, spoke Indian, and did everything but played Indian. In the same play Edward Breece did some good work as Black Eagle, who also was something more than an every day "high, ugly" brave. In most of the western melodramas the Indian figures prominently—not always successfully. In these plays much of the popularity he obtains is due to his many and brilliant trappings and the majestic way in which he stalks. There is no other word which possibly can be used to describe the walk of the Indian of the melodrama. He stalks in and he stalks out. He always is on the trail of either friend or foe. If he is a bad Indian he usually is shot at least once an act. If good he is a shooter as well as a shooter.



MARIE PETTES, The Selman Company's new leading lady, who has won the hearts of Savoy patrons already.

Doyle's stories, and which makes an appeal to those who like strong situations and dramatic thrills. Mr. Seaman is cast as Holmes; and Miss Pettes will be the Mary Marston. A costume from New York is in the city taking the measurements for the elaborate costumes required for "The Merchant of Venice," which will hold the boards shortly at the Savoy. Cecil Owen is to appear as Shylock. A role he has played with much success in Australia.

At Bennett's

One of the funniest sketches now playing the first class vaudeville houses is the bright little farce, "Handkerchief," which will be presented here next week as the chief feature at Bennett's by Fred Bond and a clever company of five people. It is described as a genuine double-barrelled side splitter, unsurpassed by anything seen in vaudeville yet. It is not only exceedingly funny, but it also affords wide scope for a display of some real historic ability. It deals with a gay old Lothario, who has not sufficiently forgot the days of his youth to avoid gay female attachments of the music hall variety. The trouble which usually follows in cases of this kind does not always provoke to the fun that these clever players contrive to get out of the situation. Miss Penton, a well-known actress, plays the part of a lady of the music hall, and never oversteps the bounds of softness. Bond is a remarkably clever comedian. His humor is always natural and unforced. He makes points with so obvious an enjoyment that the audience can but join in and enjoy them with him. The little piece is an admirable example of clean, healthy, enjoyable fun-making on the vaudeville stage.

A bright musical novelty will be presented by Snyder and Buckley, who have a clever sketch entitled, "No Smoking Allowed." As a laughmaker, this new venture is said to entail anything in which this clever pair has appeared yet. They play almost every sort of instrument, and the finale is novel with

comedy effects well worked out for plenty of laughter. Mr. Buckley is a remarkably clever drummer. A pretty and classic offering entitled, "A Hunter's Game," will be presented by Frank Stafford, assisted by Max Stone. The act has a pretty stage setting, and the rise of the curtain discloses a hunter bringing down a bird, which is retrieved by a pointer. This is followed by imitations, whistling and mimicry. Stafford when a boy used to sit in the woods for hours at a time imitating birds.

Cartmel and Harris, two of the liveliest singing and dancing comedians in vaudeville, will always be pleasantly remembered here for the favorable impression they created at the Savoy. This is one of the dearest little offerings of its kind in the business. Miss Harris has a charming stage presence and at attractive voice. They have added considerably to their repertoire. Something out of the ordinary in the line of monologue work is promised by Jack McKaye, a Scotch comedian, who appears in full Highland costume, and works along the order of the celebrated Harry Tauder. He handles the bagpipes in an exceptionally clever manner, and should make a solid hit in a town where the Scotch element is as strong as in Hamilton.

Selbini and Grovini are acrobatic bicyclists, tumblers, jugglers and acrobats with a decidedly novel offering. A remarkable feat in connection with the act is that the woman does a large part of the heavy athletic work. She is an expert trick bicyclist. In addition to their other accomplishments they are clever musicians.

Colly and May, the well-known ventriloquist and his dancing doll, will be another novel feature. New motion pictures will be shown.



C. W. BELL, Author of "The Medical Mountebank," which will be presented here shortly.

Warner Played 5000 Times in "Drink."

Charles Warner, the English actor, who recently committed suicide in a New York hotel, is best known for his realistic portrayal of a drunkard. The play, "Drink," an adaptation of Zola's "Le Sommeil," was almost as much of a fixture with him as "Monte Cristo" has been with James O'Neill in this country. It was said when he came to America in 1903 that he had appeared in this play 5000 times. At that time Mr. Warner declared that he had appeared in "Drink" in every town in England, and that he sincerely remembered any other role than that of Coupeau in that play.

At the Grand

Truth is stranger than fiction, and nowhere is it more cleverly depicted than in Geo. M. Cohan's musical play, "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," which Cohan & Harris present at the Grand for two performances next Saturday. Throughout the country some captious persons have quarrelled about—with the characters depicted as residents of New Rochelle. This city is but a stone's throw from the metropolis of the country, and in the common ordinary course of events residents therein should be induced with the dash and spirit of the giddy whirl of New York City, but those who know, in fact anyone who has ever been in New Rochelle, can testify that the local yokel is a suburbanite of suburbanites. They are indifferent to the many millionaires who live around them, and the old resident is as proud of his long residence in New Rochelle and as indifferent to the millionaires that have moved into the city as the Corinthian brood. Hamilton "theatre-goers do not need to be told much about "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," as it pleased here last season. It is not merely a musical play, because it is full of dramatic situations, pathos abounds and a little tragedy comes in to balance the piece. The character of Kid Burns, is so carefully built that it is due for a long existence. In the hands of Scott Welsh, the kid is forcefully portrayed, and he has been received with open arms in every city in the United States. Frances Gordon, as just Plain Mary, has received the highest approval for her delineation of this funny but great character. There are three acts all laid in New Rochelle. Song hits abound throughout, some of the better known being, "So Long, Mary," "Mary is a Grand Old Name," "Forty-Five Miles From Broadway," and "Popular Millionaire."

"Montana," a play of prairie life, comes to the Grand for the first time next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, seats for which go on sale Monday. "Montana," it is said, is distinctly different than most of many so-called Western plays, and the author, Mr. Carey, obliterated all the old shop worn ideas of the bold bad man, who does nothing but shoot and murder. The play gives one an excellent idea of the West in all its true phases; the characters are all cleverly drawn, each setting punching a distinct study. While cattle punching is the main theme of the play, there is a most beautiful story of love and romance blended with a rich vein of comedy, so that all the elements that go to make a play interesting at all times are found in "Montana."

It is astonishing how many ways a man can find to beat the devil around the stump. These words were uttered by the genial comedian, Al. H. Wilson, who is to star this season in a romantic comedy drama, entitled, "When Old New York Was Dutch."

A friend of mine, who was suffering from lung trouble very bad, had been advised by the doctor not to take more than three drinks a day, as his lungs were affected. "You'll die if you can't get more than three drinks a day."

"That's what I think," replied my friend, "so I consulted another physician."

"What was his answer?" "Three drinks a day—the limit."

"Well," said I, "if each one of them said you could take three drinks a day, that makes six drinks."

"Great!" "If you don't think you can get along with six, visit every doctor in New York, and if they all say that you can have three drinks a day, I guess that will allow you as many drinks as an invalid ought to take every twenty-four hours." Mr. Wilson will be seen at the Grand soon in his new play, "When Old New York Was Dutch."

Goal of Actors' Ambition.

Time was when a person aspiring to the stage took a humble position in the chorus of some comic opera or musical comedy, and gradually worked up until he or she had gained a speaking part, and so on up. From the lighter forms of acting they moved slowly but surely toward the goal of serious drama.

In these latter days the trend seems to be the other way. Just now the actors and actresses who have won their recognition in serious drama appear to be leaning towards musical comedy and vaudeville. The reason for this is obvious, assert the vaudeville managers. They say that the salaries are so much better on the variety stage and the work is so much less arduous that it stands to reason that players should seek that mode of earning a living.

Promoters of musical comedy also advance practically the same reason for the presence in their ranks of some notable figures. It is also declared that the writers of serious drama have failed to provide a sufficient supply of their wares, and that the legitimate players are forced to seek new avenues in order to gain success and adequate emoluments. Be that as it may, each year the list of prominent players who are seen in the lighter forms of amusement grows.

This season has noted the appearance in vaudeville of two stars of the first rank. Henrietta Crossman, recently here in a vaudeville sketch, has been a star in the legitimate sphere for a long time. Her latest venture of moment was the production of a play based upon Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." This was to be her chief play and her greatest success in life. But the part did not put its stamp of approval on the piece. The actress lost a great deal of money in the venture, and this season is re-compensating her fortunes in variety.

Virginia Harrod, also an actress of much prominence, has left serious drama and the "Anna Kareninas" and such, and is meeting with success in the two-day houses.

Arnold Daly, who is back on the legitimate stage again, takes a flyer in vaudeville every little while, and Robert Edeson is another star who has been flitting between the legitimate and the vaudeville for the last few seasons.

Sam Bernard has been tempted to go into vaudeville by the offer of a generous salary, but has resisted the temptation so far, but Emmett Corrigan, Maclyn Arbelke, Amelia Bingham and numerous others have been unable to withstand the flattering offers. Rose Cogan, who at one time held a high place on the vaudeville stage some years, where she has gained wide recognition. Clay Clement took a portion of his successful play, "The New Dominion" on the variety stage, and numerous other players have found refuge in time of trouble under the wings of this sort of entertainment.

On the other hand, the vaudeville stage has furnished such well-known performers as Bailey and Austin, Montgomery and Stone, McIntyre and Heath, George M. Cohan and the members of his family to musical comedy, and now comes Henry Woodruff, after many years of success in serious drama, to begin his career as a comedian in musical comedy. Mr. Woodruff began his career with Adelaide Neilson, one of the great actresses of her time, and played in "Twelfth Night," "A Yambline" and numerous other plays of that caliber. Later he was with Edwin Booth, in all that great actor's repertoire, and his best leading man for Mrs. Fiske, Amelia Bingham and others.

To be sure, he has reached musical comedy by easy stages, as he was starring in "Boys of Harvard" for two seasons, and that is a play that borders on musical comedy. Now he is the central figure in "A Prince of To-night."

ARY OF LIGHT.

Municipal indebtedness resulting from taking over public service utilities has become so burdensome in England that it is seriously suggested to avoid payment of interest by redeeming the bonds with non-interest bearing municipal notes. While this plan has not yet been approved by English financiers and statesmen, it may afford a ray of hope to some of our cities that are staggering under similar burdens. The only flaw in the plan is that it might

be difficult to find people who would take the notes at par.

A Soft, Velvety Skin

Is produced by using Jersey Balm. Thousands of bottles have been sold in Hamilton, and no toilet preparation has given such universal satisfaction. It softens and whitens the skin, prevents tan, freckles and pimples, and is a perfect cure for chapped hands, roughness of the skin, etc. Sold only at Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north. Price 25 cents.

Who will be seen in the sketch "Handkerchief No. 13," at Bennett's next week.

Who will be seen in "45 Minutes," at the Grand next Saturday.

Other Dramatic Matter on Page 5

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THE QUIET HOUR FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

Song of the Sea. I wash away the grief of human heart, I rock the fisher in his distant bay...

The pillow's mine for baby Moses' head, I rock the fisher in his ample bed...

Step by step I climb the Giant's stair, And feed sea lions in their distant bay...

Was ever couch magnificent as mine? I call to rest in every varied clime...

I soothe the face of rocks by constant chafe, And millions find a home both deep and safe...

Come to the music of my ebb and flow, And hear me sing as seasons come and go...

My waves are full of majesty and might, My joy to wait, and still reflect the light...

Come sing of Him who holds men in His palm, A refuge sure for every loud alarm...

Prayer.

Our Saviour, Christ, Who hast purchased us by Thy most precious blood, let us not henceforth live unto ourselves...

Coins That Ring True.

One of the most interesting places to visit in all the metropolis is the Royal Mint, situated within a stone's throw of the historic Tower of London.

But no piece of money may leave the Mint unless it is of full value, and most delicate instruments are employed to accurately weigh each piece of money before it passes into circulation.

Were it not for this extreme care British gold would not pass at its face value as it does all over the world.

Some true, some light, but every one of you stamped with the image of the King.

Over the western sea, We'll reach the Orient free.

Our imperfection is the best ground of hope, like Columbus steering westward, he sailed on, sail on, sail on!

Man rises to place and power clothed in dignity, he sees undimmed heights, and the echo from the mountain is, not yet.

Every man is a boat builder; he builds his own boat, the boat in which he will embark.

It is not of gold like the other; it does it glisten with rich enamel; it is a plain cross of copper, without color or ornamentation of any kind—but it is the Victoria Cross!

From Fairyland to Wilderness. Sailing along through the lovely Straits of Messina recently, the ever varying prospect was one of extreme beauty and picturesque attraction.

Step by step I climb the Giant's stair, And feed sea lions in their distant bay.

Was ever couch magnificent as mine? I call to rest in every varied clime.

I soothe the face of rocks by constant chafe, And millions find a home both deep and safe.

Come to the music of my ebb and flow, And hear me sing as seasons come and go.

My waves are full of majesty and might, My joy to wait, and still reflect the light.

Come sing of Him who holds men in His palm, A refuge sure for every loud alarm.

What do we mean? We mean that each man is building his own character, in that he will float in the wild swirling of the mastelorm, or, like a water-bird, float on the sea of glass before the throne.

Every man is a builder; he builds his own boat, and not another's, and it takes the whole of life to do it.

TO PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS. Scientists who have made a study of the cause and cure of the Great White Plague seem to be united in the belief that the disease receives its greatest impetus from the unsanitary conditions which generally prevail in the congested districts of the centres of population.

A simple and effective remedy, which it is claimed will break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable, is the mixture of one-half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine, with two ounces of Glycerine and a half pint of whiskey.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON IX.—FEB. 28, 1909.

The Gospel of Samaria—Acts 8: 4-25.

COMMENTARY—I. Philip preaching in Samaria (vs. 4-13). Because of the terrible persecutions which came upon the church under Saul's leadership (v. 3) the disciples who heretofore had centralized in Judea were scattered abroad (v. 4).

II. Peter and John are sent to assist Philip (vs. 14-17). 14. Samaria—Our Lord commanded them to bear witness of him in Samaria after Jerusalem (Acts 1: 8).

III. Peter and John—We gather from this that there was no special pre-eminence assigned to any among the apostles in those early days.

IV. The return to Jerusalem (v. 25). And they returned—They had not come out on an extended tour, but merely to assist Philip in establishing the gospel in Samaria.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS. The Triumph of the Gospel. I. Great persecution. "There was a great persecution against the church... and they were all scattered abroad."

II. Gospel preaching. "They went everywhere preaching." Spurgeon says: "They went everywhere preaching the word when scattered abroad, because they had told it out at home."

III. The apostles rebuke Simon (vs. 18-24). 18. Simon—Who claimed to have been converted under Philip. Much has been written regarding this man, although little is known about him.

IV. Simon's confession. "I have been baptized, and I profess the Christian religion, and I have been baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ."

V. Simon's confession. "I have been baptized, and I profess the Christian religion, and I have been baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ."

VI. Simon's confession. "I have been baptized, and I profess the Christian religion, and I have been baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ."

VII. Simon's confession. "I have been baptized, and I profess the Christian religion, and I have been baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ."

VIII. Simon's confession. "I have been baptized, and I profess the Christian religion, and I have been baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ."

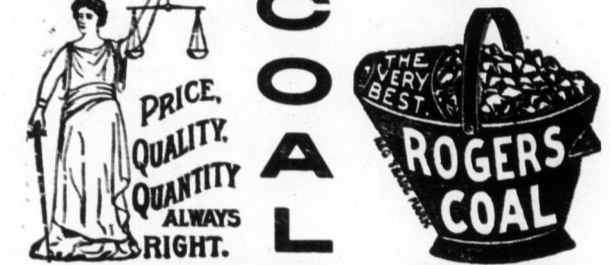
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GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

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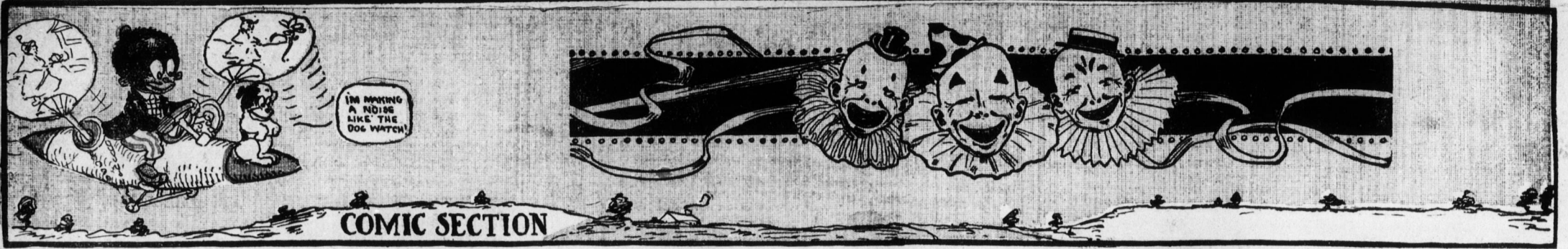
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When Trade Needs Brightening Use Times Ads

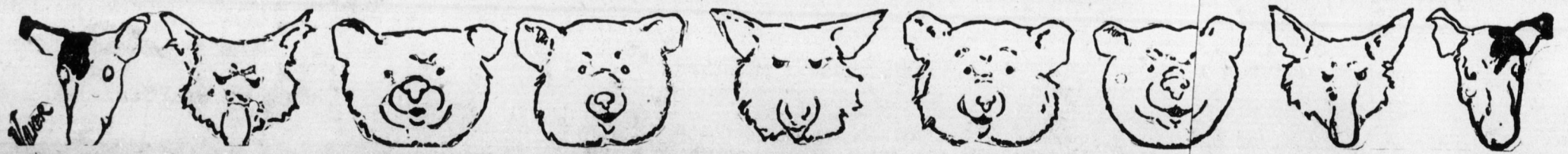
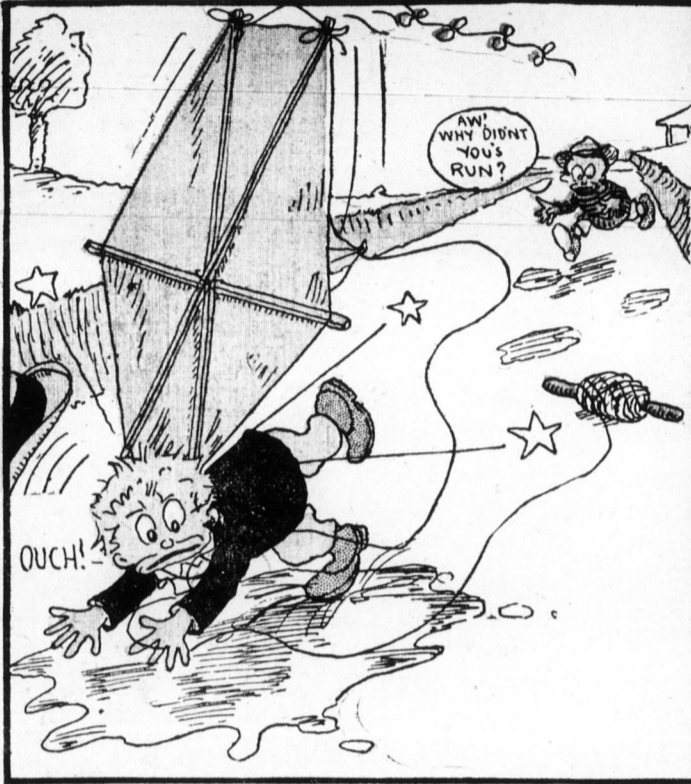
When Trade Needs Brightening Use Times Ads

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JAMBO AND HIS FUNNY NOISES



CARICATURED ASSASSINATIONS.

Horrible Orgy Perpetuated by Population of Lisbon.

Burlesque Imitations of the Murders of King and Crown Prince.

Police Made 200 Arrests—Soldiers Cleared the Streets.

Lisbon, Feb. 26, via the frontier.—The carnival celebration held in Lisbon this week resulted in serious rioting and a number of encounters with the police, during which numerous people were more or less injured, and about 200 arrests were made.

The precautions taken by the authorities were successful in preventing any demonstrations early in the month on the first anniversary of the assassinations of King Carlos and the Crown Prince, but the population took advantage of the carnival time to indulge in the manifestations they wanted to hold three weeks ago. The assassinations of February 1, 1908, were repeatedly enacted at various points throughout Lisbon by persons made up to represent the late King Carlos and the Crown Prince, Queen Amelia, Prince Manuel and the regicides, Costa and Buisa, as they were attired on the day of the tragedy, while other groups carrying coffins containing skeletons to represent King Carlos and their own Prince gave representations of the funeral procession to an accompaniment of blasphemous songs.

The police were completely taken by surprise and when they tried to stop the scandalous proceedings the lower classes sided with the masqueraders, and received them with volleys of stones. Women aided the rioters by throwing missiles from windows. The police finally began to make free of their revolvers and swords. They charged right and left and a panic followed.

The situation was such that the police could not control it, and troops had to be summoned. The streets finally were cleared by the military, who made arrests by the wholesale.

BUFFALO SUSPECT

Tramped All the Way From Hamilton—Not the Likely Man.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 27.—Michael Steffin, who was arrested at the International bridge last night on suspicion of shooting a girl in Hamilton, is being closely examined at police headquarters this morning. The police announced before the examination that they did not think Steffin was the man wanted by the Hamilton authorities, giving as their reason that he appeared to them to be a professional tramp and to be below the height of the man described in the advices sent out from Hamilton. Steffin explained that he was on his way to Lockport, where he hoped to get a job on the large canal. He insists that he walked all the way from Chicago and just happened to pass through Hamilton two days ago, knowing nothing of the shooting there. This morning's examination is expected to reveal whether or not he is the man. Inspector Taylor, who is conducting the examination, stated that the Buffalo police desired to take no chances, and that while it was believed he was not the man, it might be shown this morning that he is.

EXCELSIOR LIFE.

Gratifying Progress Made by This Solid Insurance Company.

The report of the Excelsior Life for 1908 most certainly be a gratifying one of its many policyholders. The new insurance for the year is over two and three-quarter millions, and the increase in assets of nearly one-quarter million. The increase in reserves of nearly two hundred thousand dollars and the marked increase in surplus, all speak of substantial progress.

Careful management is evidenced by the decrease of expense ratio, splendid interest earnings, security of investments and low death rate. The history of the Excelsior life is a record of continuous solid advancement, and its future seems bright indeed. Five years ago the total business in force was six millions; now it is over twelve millions. Five years ago the total assets amounted to six hundred and seventy-three thousand dollars; today the total assets are one million six hundred and thirty-eight thousand dollars.

Mr. E. Morwick, Spectator building, is the able District Manager, and in no section does this well-known Canadian company enjoy the confidence of the people better than in this country. The record of the Excelsior is indeed a splendid one.

Week-End at "The Welland" \$6.50 pays transportation, board and bath for week end, visit to "The Welland," St. Catharines. Leave Hamilton 5 p. m. Saturday, arrive Hamilton 8.45 a. m. Monday. Apply Grand Trunk Ry. Office, city.

Gentlemen—Our Store Window Will be worth your attention the next few days. The sweeping reductions on suits, overcoats and hats will wind up this sale in ten days. Be sure and see the bargains.—Frank & Co., 13 and 15 James street north.

Dead Sea Expedition.

Not much attention has been given to an interesting expedition which has started for the Dead Sea. It is exclusively in the hands of religious bodies of England, France, Germany and Italy. Nearly half a century ago the Duke de Luynes and the geologist Lartet conducted an expedition, and the latter wrote the report. The bottom of the Dead Sea is some 436 metres below that of the Mediterranean. No fish is found in the waters, which are bitter and salt. Great things are expected from the present expedition, which will be carried in a steamer which plies between the ports of the sea near to which once flourished the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

BEETHOVEN'S SONATA.

(Played by Paderewski.) You were the gentle breezes, I was a child at play; Down by the cool green ocean In summer far away.

On the sands and the sea shells, The frankness of brine; Broke from ocean's bosom, Kisses of ocean's wine.

I was the strong sou'-wester, All on a wild, gusty dawn; Foam and the conflict of tempest Thundered dim shores along. Out of the night and the turmoil, You were a child at play; Gathering the colored star-fish, Crooning the songs of a daffodil. J. A. Sinclair.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

To-morrow will be the last Sunday in the old St. James' Church.

Rev. S. B. Russell will conduct the services in Erskine Church.

John A. Barr, of this city, has been appointed issuer of marriage-licenses.

At St. Giles' Church Miss Sutzel will sing in the morning and Mrs. Wilcox in the evening.

At Gore Street Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services.

Mrs. Heming, of St. John's, N. B., will sing at St. John Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning.

In MacNab Street Presbyterian Church Rev. Beverley Ketchen will preach at both services.

Rev. J. Roy Van Weyck will preach in the Westminster Presbyterian. Soloist, Mrs. L. Roy Grimes.

Mr. Rand Rust, of Trinidad, who has been visiting Mr. W. H. Wardrop, K. C., left for home yesterday.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The annual meeting of the Hamilton Provident & Loan Company will take place on Monday at 11 o'clock.

In Simons Street Methodist Church the services to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Christie.

Dr. Eber Crummy, of Toronto, is to address the Hamilton Ministerial Association at its meeting on Monday morning.

Mr. T. F. Best will lecture on Monday, March 1st, evening, at the Market Street Church. Subject "Heroes of the Yeldt."

Mr. W. A. Child, of the Hamilton Steel & Iron Company, sailed from New York to-day on the Oceanic, which will cruise to the tropics.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach twice to-morrow in Emerald Street Methodist Church. The evening service will be evangelistic.

The A.S. Society of Central Presbyterian Church is preparing to give a social entertainment on March 28, called a spring fete.

Mr. George Parke, of the firm of Parke & Parke, will leave next week for a trip to the Mediterranean Sea. He will be accompanied by his wife.

Mr. W. T. Stewart, a former resident of this city, but now of Toronto, was in the city yesterday afternoon on his way from St. Catharines to Toronto.

An open meeting of skilled and unskilled workmen will be held in Kennedy's Hall, James and Robert streets, on Monday, March 1, at 8 p. m.

Mr. John A. Patterson, K. C., of Toronto, who speaks in First Methodist Church to-morrow morning, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Day Smith.

Mr. W. J. Hanna, the Provincial Secretary, will be present at the next luncheon of the Fireside Club in Centenary lecture hall, on Tuesday evening. He will deliver an address.

In Victoria Avenue Baptist Church the pastor will preach. At the close of the evening service there will be a meeting of young men to organize a Young Men's Evangelistic Band.

During Lent Rev. W. J. Bieber, of the English speaking Lutheran Church, will preach a series of sermons, at the evening service, on "The Seven Sentences on the Cross."

A special meeting of the Board of Trade will be called for Monday afternoon, when the officers of the Maple Leaf Amusement Company will submit the plans for the big exposition to the members of the board.

E. Company of the 91st Regiment held a theatre party at Bennett's last evening. There was a full turnout of the company, and the show was greatly enjoyed. Captain Marvin Daley was in charge.

Dr. Lyle will preach in Central at the morning service on "An Important But Much Despised Grace." In the evening Mr. Sedgewick will preach to men, subject "The Footstool of the Virtues." A special invitation is extended to all men to attend this service.

In Wesley Church to-morrow will be missionary day. Rev. Chas. E. Manning, Assistant Secretary of the Home Department, will preach at the morning service, and at the evening meeting Mr. A. Paterson, K. C., of Toronto, a layman of the Presbyterian Church, will address the congregation.

Mr. John Root, night watchman of the Royal Hotel, was badly shocked by electricity at the hotel last night. He attempted to turn off some electric lights, while the orchestra played, "When the Moon Played Peeka-Boo." His hands were wet and he took hold of two switches at the same time, and the current passed through his body.

Major Du Barry, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, will give an address to the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Hamilton garrison on Monday evening, March 1. It will be under the auspices of the Hamilton Tactical Society. The subject of Major Du Barry's address will be "The Infantry in Attack, Supported by Artillery."

A Wonderful Display.

We are making a display of McLaren's invisible extracts and instantaneous jelly powders that is really wonderful. We extend to you an invitation to call and see the beautiful effects obtainable in preparing dishes with McLaren's jelly powder. Mrs. Wright, who has charge of the demonstration, will be pleased to give you all information concerning the mode of preparation, and we are sure a visit will be a pleasure and a profit to you. Peebles, Hobson & Co., Limited.

Tanners of green calfskin report that manufacturers of men's and women's fine shoes are making samples of that stock to be hurried to their salesmen, according to The Shoe and Leather Reporter. New York city buyers are said to look very favorably upon green shoes, owing to the prediction that green will be widely worn next spring and summer.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

BIRTHS

MACDONALD—On Friday, February 26th, at 310 John street north, the wife of Stewart C. Macdonald, of a daughter.

DEATHS

ALDERSON—At Carleton, on Friday, February 26th, 1909, Jane Newell, beloved wife of Thos. A. Alderson, in her 61st year. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 1st, at 2 p. m. Interment at Carleton.

INGLEHART—At the City Hospital on Friday, 26th February, 1909, James H. Inglehart, aged 79 years. Funeral on Sunday, March 1st, at 2:30 p. m. from the home of Mrs. Wood, Colborne street, Dundas. Interment in Grove Cemetery.

HEMPHILL—In Galt on Friday, 26th, at the home of her brother, Cyrus, Grace Isabel Hemphill, formerly of Dundas. Funeral on Sunday, March 1st, at 2:30 p. m. from the home of Mrs. Wood, Colborne street, Dundas. Interment in Grove Cemetery.

KINRADE—At No. 16 Herkimer street on Thursday, 25th February, 1909, Ethel Caroline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kinrade, aged 23 years. Funeral on Friday, March 1st, at 2 p. m. Interment at Hamilton Cemetery.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Northerly winds, fair, becoming colder. Sunday fair and moderately cold.

WEATHER NOTES

A shallow depression which was west of the Great Lakes yesterday has moved to the middle Atlantic States and a feeble high area accompanied by lower temperature is spreading towards Ontario and Quebec from the Northwest. The weather is decidedly cold in Manitoba and northern Ontario and moderately cold from Ottawa valley to the Maritime Provinces.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Partly cloudy in south, snow in north portion to-night; slightly colder; Sunday fair; moderate west to northwest winds.

Western New York—Local snows and colder to-night; Sunday generally fair.

Toronto, Feb. 27.—Lakes—Northern winds, fair, becoming colder; Sunday fair and moderately cold.

CANADA LIFE.

Great Growth in Strength of This Popular Company.

From \$18,000,000 to \$120,000,000 represents the growth of the Canada Life in the past thirty years. But while the size of the company has increased sevenfold, its strength is now over ten times what it was in 1878. The company's assets were then \$3,300,000. Now they are over \$36,700,000.

It has always been the ambition of the Canada Life management to build up in strength rather than in size, and the present report indicates that in real, solid progress 1908 was an exceptional year, even for the Canada Life.

To quote from the report, "The three outstanding features of the report for the year have been a decrease in the rate of expenses, a decrease in the rate of mortality, and an increase in the rate of interest." It is further pointed out that these items all combine to bring about a gain in surplus, which policy holders will doubtless enjoy later.

In other respects the year was a good one, too. The applications during the year were for over \$11,875,000, and the ledger assets, exclusive of appreciation in market values, increased by \$2,410,000.

The president pointed out that advantage had been taken during the past year or two to buy long-term securities at much lower prices than now prevail, and this action will probably result in the future years to come. Taking it all together, the report of the Canada Life for 1908 is one of which the directors and management may well be proud.

A GREAT SHOW

Large Crowds Interested in the Gow Ganda Products.

The offices of the John A. Street Company, in the Bank of Hamilton building, were the scenes of a gathering of a lot of people yesterday, when Mr. John Watson, Bartlett, of the Bartlett Mines fame, in Gow Ganda, was kept busy explaining to investors the excellent advantages of property owned by the John Street Company.

Several rich samples of silver were on exhibition, and great interest was taken in Mr. Bartlett's remarks, in regard to the country, and the conditions that prevail there. Mr. E. B. Arthur is the general agent for the Street Company, which controls the stock in the Berna Motors & Taxicabs, Limited, which is being promoted at the present time. It is expected that the taxicab will make its appearance in this city within the next couple of months.

Mr. W. T. Stewart, formerly connected with the Canada Life Company, is the secretary of the Street Company concern, and he is enthusiastic over the success that has attended the promotion of these two ventures.

Mr. Bartlett will return in the course of a week, and will again demonstrate the silver that he has discovered in Gow Ganda.

Steamship Arrivals.

February 26.—Noordam—At Cape Race, from Rotterdam. Lake Manitoba—At Cape Race, from Liverpool. Corsican—At St. John, from London. Cymric—At Liverpool, from Boston. Beaulieu—At St. John, from Boston. Rydam—At Rotterdam, from New York. Hamburg—At Gibraltar, from New York. Monte-Carlo—At Naples, from Boston. Buenos Ayres—At Genoa, from New York. Regina Elena—At Venice, from New York. Moltke—At Alexandria, from New York.

Carl Kofl, an engineer of Munich, has invented a bullet-proof garment which promises to bring him a small fortune. It is in the form of a woman's corset, weighs about six pounds, and is made of thin rings of iron about 1/16 inch and three-quarters wide. At a trial of the garment eighteen revolver shots, fired at a distance of eleven yards, failed to make an impression upon it.

\$500 REWARD

Will be paid by the City of Hamilton, Canada, for such information as will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Ethel Kinrade who was shot and killed at her home on Monday, Feb. 23, 1909. When seen a man in a dark overcoat, long way dark brown moustache drooping over mouth. Wore dark suit and dark overcoat and black slouch hat.

In case more parties than one claim a share in the reward the same shall be proportioned by the Board of Police Commissioners of Hamilton.

S. H. KENT, City Clerk. February 26, 1909.

4 1/2%

Investment Guaranteed Interest Paid Quarterly

Call or Write for Particulars

Mercantile Trust Co'y of Canada, Limited

Bank of Hamilton Building

HON. WM. GIBSON, President

S. C. MACDONALD, Manager

Parke & Parke Sells

Get all your pure Cod Liver Oil from them when you want the most and freshest oil that can be had. They import all their oil in tin-lined barrels and bottle it in clean, dry bottles, which are immediately sealed. The oil is the least amount of exposure of the oil to the air as possible.

25 and 50c PER BOTTLE.

17, 19 & 20 Market Sts. 22 & 24 MacNab Sts.

Last Day TREBLE'S GREAT Shirt Sale

Y. M. C. A. CARD

Men's meeting at 4.15, addressed by Rev. Mr. Quarrington. Boys' Bible class at 10 a. m. Young men's Bible Study Club, 2 p. m. All men cordially invited. 4.15 men's meeting in the East Hamilton Branch Y. M. C. A. will be led by Rev. Mr. Allen.

TEMPLE TO LI HUNG CHANG.

To Afford Opportunity for Adoration of Statesman's Spirit.

A singular incident has happened at the city of Lu (Chun Fu), a famous spot 140 miles up the Yangtze from Hankow. This important city was the home of the celebrated Li Hung Chang, whose visit to Europe and then to America evoked such great interest a few years since.

Within its walls is a fine school, to which is attached a great hospital, both built with funds left by him for the purpose. By the side of these two establishments now stands a new and splendid temple, one of the finest ever erected in China.

It has been built in accordance with the universal custom of ancestor worship, but further in order to afford opportunity for the adoration of the spirit to the great statesman, not only by his own relatives, but by the public generally. Li Hung Chang has been proclaimed deity, and thus one more has been added to the countless gods in the Chinese pantheon.

This temple is 400 feet long and 75 feet wide. A series of open courts, surrounded by columns, lead back to the sanctuary. The cost of the structure was \$400,000. But the tomb of Li Hung Chang is not here, for he was buried five miles away from the city, and close by the sepulchre is another fine ancestral temple. They own two-thirds of the yet another large temple belonging to another branch of the same immensely wealthy family.

It is said that the several branches of the family have at least a quarter of a million sterling invested in ancestral temples. They own two-thirds of the land twenty-five miles east of the city.—Fall Mail Gazette.

Ancient Guild of Lightermen.

By the passing of the Port of London bill the powers and privileges of one of the city's most ancient guilds—the Watermen and Lightermen Company—will either entirely pass away or be curtailed almost out of recognition. The origin of the company is almost lost in the dim past, but its important bearing on all matters relating to the use of the highway of the Thames has been enormous, and its charities have accumulated to such an extent that it possesses its own almshouses and maintains some 500 pensioners. These charities will not be interfered with, but the company's license authority as the licensing body for all watermen and lightermen on the Thames will come to an end when the Port of London bill is formed, except in so far that until further arrangements are made the guild will continue to issue licenses on behalf of the port authority, but will cease to exercise any jurisdiction over the holders of licenses—who number between 5,000 and 6,000—in case of misconduct. The powers of the guild in connection with the registration and measurement of lighters and small boats plying on the river will also pass away, and indeed, except in regard to such duties as may for the time being be delegated to it by the Port of London Authority, this ancient company, with its centuries of power over the Thames, will simply become but a memory and a name.—Glasgow Herald's London letter.

THE MOLSONS BANK

Incorporated 1855. Capital Paid Up - - - \$3,500,000 Reserve - - - \$3,500,000

Has 68 Branches in Canada, and Agents and Correspondents in all the Principal Cities in the World.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

at all Branches. Interest allowed at highest current rate

Hamilton Branches - - Spectator Building and Market Square

Open usual banking hours T. B. PHEPOE, Manager.

Women's Accounts

are especially welcomed by this Bank.

Not only is absolute safety assured, but every convenience is extended, and both officers and employees are glad to give every possible assistance.

There is a comfortable reception room, provided with writing materials and desks.

None but new money, whether coin or paper, is given to the Bank's customers.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

KING STREET WEST

EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, TRUSTEE

In performing the duties of Executor, Administrator or Trustee a Trust Company provides security, effective management and continual service, and discharges its duties at a minimum cost.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED

43 AND 45 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Capital Subscribed - - - - - \$2,000,000.00

Capital Paid Up and Surplus Over - - - - - \$1,300,000.00

Village of Burlington Water Works Tenders Wanted

Sealed tenders will be received by the Village Clerk until

8 p. m. on Tuesday, March 23rd, 1909

for the following sections of the proposed Water Works System:

- "A"—Piping; "B"—Pump House; "C"—Water Tower; "D"—Cast Iron Pipes; "E"—Hydrant Valves; "F"—Electrically Operated Pumping Machinery; "G"—Pump Well.

Plans and specifications for "A," "C," "D" and "E" may be seen at the office of the clerk, Burlington, or at the office of the chief engineer, Toronto, on or after March 17.

M. C. SMITH, Esq., Reeve, Burlington, Ont.

O. T. SPRINGER, Esq., Clerk, Burlington, Ont.

Willis Chipman, C. E., Chief Engineer, 105 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont.

Hard Coal \$6.00 PER TON

Are you worrying about your coal? Is it not giving you satisfaction? We have a cure for it. Buy your coal from us, and all your troubles will disappear; \$6 per ton. You may just as well save a few dollars this winter on your coal bill, and the only way to do it is to buy from us. We mine it ourselves, therefore we can sell cheaper.

THE CONNELL ANTHRACITE MINING CO., LIMITED.

Barton Street and Ferguson Avenue. And 122 King West.

Telephone Nos. 1469, 1474.

SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

City of Hamilton, County of Wentworth, to wit: Notice is hereby given that the list of lands now liable to be sold for arrears of taxes, water and other rates in the city of Hamilton, has been prepared and is being published in the "Ontario Gazette" on the 27th day of February, and the 6th, 13th and 20th days of March, 1909. Copies of said advertisement may be had upon application to me. In default of the payment of taxes, etc., as shown on the said list on or before Wednesday, the 2nd day of June, 1909, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, I shall at the said time and in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Hamilton, proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or such portions thereof as shall be necessary to pay such arrears together with all costs thereon. W. R. LECKIE, City Treasurer.

City Treasurer's Office, Hamilton, February 24, 1909.

Hotel Business for Sale

The executor of the estate of the late John Haindrhan, deceased, offers for sale the lease, furniture, stock-in-trade, and good will of the NELSON HOUSE, KING STREET EAST, HAMILTON.

This is one of the best paying hotels in Hamilton and the least expensive to run. For particulars apply to THOMAS HAINRATH, Executor, Hotel Haindrhan, Barton street, Hamilton.

COBALT

We advise purchase of BEAVER, COBALT LAKE, LA ROSE, NIPISSING, NOVA SCOTIA, PETERSON LAKE, SILVER LEAF, TEMISKAMING, TRETHEWEY, HAR-GRAYE.

Continuous quotations received from Toronto over our private wire. A. E. CARPENTER, 102 King St. E., Hamilton, Ont.

FORD AUTOMOBILE \$1,900.00

A sample of the touring car is to hand. See Automobile Garage Co., 90-92 Bay north, Hamilton agents.

NATURAL GAS GOODS

Very Cheap at BIRMINGHAM'S 7000 200, 20 John Street South

AMUSEMENTS

FRED BOND & FREEMAN BENTON in their Laughable Farce "Handkerchief No. 15" SNYDER Musical Comedy

COLBY The Virtuoso and "The Dangerous Job" STAFFORD Promoting "STONE A Hunter's Game" Selbitz & Grovlin, novelty cyclists and jugglers.

Cartmell & Harris, in a cute singing and dancing act. Harry Hargrove, cozier singer. Benetograph.

Daily Matinee, 10, 15, 20c. Evening, 15, 25, 35 and 50c. Seats on Sale two weeks in advance. Phone 2028.

SAVOY All Next Week

Mats.—Tues., Thurs. and Sat. JOSEPH SELMAN CO. PRESENTS The Picturesque Military Play, NORTHERN LIGHTS

Prices—Mat., 10, 15, 25; eve., 15, 25, 35, 50c. Souvenir matinee every Tuesday. Special ladies' tickets Monday night.

GRAND TO-NIGHT CHAS. E. MACK

COME BACK TO ERIN 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS MONTANA

A PLAY OF THE GOLDEN WEST Seat Sale Monday. 15, 25, 35, 50c