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Second Edition

The Toronto Sunday World

Second Edition

VOL. XXXII—No. 11,508 —PAGES 1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 4 1912 Entered as Second Class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post Office at Buffalo, N.Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Head of Roosevelt Movement Says Ohio Will be Solid

Churchill's Speech to Stir Ulster

Lloyd-George---Asquith Feud Myth, Says Chancellor

U. S. Presidential Situation

Looks Like Bryan-Roosevelt For the Presidential Race

Three Big Factors Which Make the Latter's Boom Irresistible —Taft on His Own Defence and No Voice Is Raised in His Behalf—The 16 to 1 Candidate Takes Charge of Democratic Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(Special to The Sunday World).—Events in the current political history of the United States have been moving rapidly and at the close of the week there are strong indications that Theodore Roosevelt and William J. Bryan will be pitted against each other in the presidential race.

Col. Roosevelt is not a candidate for the Republican nomination any more than is Mr. Bryan a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The second Lawrence Abbott letter however, published since the last issue of The Sunday World indicates clearly that the ex-president will decline neither nomination nor election.

Tho three great factors seemingly making the Roosevelt boom irresistible are (1) Wall-street. (2) Republican dissatisfaction with President Taft and doubt as to his ability to be re-elected if nominated, and (3) the general feeling thruout the country, natural and stimulated, to the effect that business should be given a chance.

The influence of Wall-street, by which term is meant the great financial groups, is anxious to bring about a business revival or financial boom. The street is heavy with undigested securities and new issues of stock and bonds are not attracting the public. A Democratic success at the polls next November will undoubtedly be followed by some financial disturbance. The party is pledged to a sweeping reduction of the tariff, and has for many years been regarded as antagonistic to vested interests and large accumulations of wealth. The present stir in congress caused by the proposal to investigate the money trusts has undoubtedly alarmed many wealthy men and their followers who ordinarily vote with and support the Democratic party. Mr. Bryan is credited with having brought on the agitation, and the threatened revolt of eastern congressmen from the decision of the Democratic caucus is not less a personal revolt from Mr. Bryan than it is a protest against what they consider the reckless and ill-considered

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

N. Y. World.
THE CONSCRIPT.

Dr. Roosevelt in his Cambridge robes, who looms large as the next Republican candidate for President.

WORLD RICHER IF THE NATIONS WOULD DISARM

Lloyd-George Makes First Incursion Into International Politics Since He Inflamed German Public Opinion — Chancellor's Alleged Feud With Asquith a Myth.

LONDON, Feb. 3. — David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, took the occasion while he was making a speech at the City of London Liberal Club this afternoon to declare that the reports of a split in the British cabinet were entirely unfounded.

He also assured his audience that the alleged feud between himself and Premier Asquith was a myth.

Mr. Lloyd-George also made his first incursion into international politics since the speech delivered by him last summer which so inflamed public opinion in Germany, when he said that all nations must realize fairly what conditions of peace must be.

Speaking on the subject of the reduction of armaments, the chancellor of the exchequer said he believed that the present was an advantageous moment to consider the question. It was in the interests of France, Germany, Russia and Great Britain that there should be a better understanding.

He continued: "I believe with candor, frankness and boldness, it is attainable. The world would be richer for it, taxes might be reduced and the money which would be saved that is now spent on armaments could be devoted to developing the resources of the country and improving the condition of the people. The cornerstone of sound finance is peace on earth and good will among men."

CHURCHILL WILL TAKE ADVANCED GROUND IN HIS BELFAST SPEECH

Will Knock the Famous Ulster Deliverance of His Father Into a Cocked Hat---Unionists Make Show of Belief That Home Rule Is Dying Fast and That the Bubble Will Be Pricked.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(Special).—It would be impossible to overestimate the importance to the Irish Home Rule cause of the "collision of incompatible ideals," as the Earl of Dunraven calls it, that is scheduled for Feb. 8 in Belfast.

Mr. Churchill's chivalrous determination to address the Nationalists in the Orange stronghold has brought the whole controversy, in the judgment of Sir W. Robertson Nicoll, a staunch friend of the Irish patriots, to a new turning point.

As the event will be big with influence upon his own future, it is thought probable that Mr. Churchill, who makes no secret of his willingness to go much further than a majority of the ministers on behalf of Ireland, will take advanced ground.

By persons who are aware of the favor in which he stands with Mr. Asquith and who know how much freedom his chief allows him, it is thought that the first lord of the admiralty will indicate the chief features of the Home Rule bill, until now a close secret.

There is little doubt that he will make a speech that will knock the famous Ulster deliverance of his father, Lord Randolph, into a cocked hat.

In the Unionist camp there is a noisy show of belief that Home Rule is dying fast; that "the bubble will be pricked at Belfast"; that the Radical coalition will have been smashed ere "Grouse Day," Aug. 12; that the next general election will leave the Liberals in a hopeless position in parliament, and that Bonar Law, with a shibboleth of "new men, new policies," will clear away the "socialistic and Irish secessionist heresies" and begin a "genuinely prosperous era for the Kingdom."

John Redmond tersely answers: "I would like to know how the King feels about it, for the King is a fair man."

Money Trust Worse Than The Mafia

President of Kanas City and Mexico Railway Says Financial Group Has Attempted to Throttle His Enterprise.

WASHINTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—(Special)—The only subject now being discussed in Washington is the proposed investigation of the money trust, the Democrat members of the House are badly divided and the interference of Col. Wm. J. Bryan has added the touch of personal bitterness. Mr. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee and the majority leader on the floor of the house is bitterly opposed to the investigation, he points out that no legislation has yet gone to the President at this session of congress and that but little time remains for the Democratic House to make a record before the Baltimore convention. Mr. Underwood favors a mild inquiry by the standing committee on banking and currency, but is opposed to any special committee.

Mr. Henry of Texas is leading the fight for the resolution bearing his name which calls for a drag-net investigation. He is being upheld by Col. Bryan who has sent letters and telegrams to his friends in the House urging them to stand by the Henry resolution. The friends of the resolution claim that it will be endorsed by the Democratic caucus next Wednesday night. Their opponents claim to have polled the House and to have assurances that the resolution will be defeated. All congressmen now in the city are being deluged with telegrams from bankers in their districts, protesting against any investigation.

On the other hand a strong pressure is being brought to bear by those who have suffered from the money trust to have the same investigated. Mr. Arthur E. Stillwell, president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Company says that the trust is worse than the Mafia. Mr. Stillwell has built nine hundred miles of railway upon which he has raised $25,000,000. He therefore seems to know what he is talking about and he corroborates everything said by F. S. Untermeyer before the committee on rules. He says that not only has the enterprise being refused credit by the financial groups which make up the trust but that any one else extending such credit did so at the risk of financial ruin. He says the trust is powerful internationally and declares that: "Its freemasonry is that of freebooters grown arrogant thru immunity. Its whisper is that of the Mafia without its risk. Its 'White Hand' does the dirty work of the 'Black Hand' without the excuse of poverty. It is wicked and cruel, but, thank God, it is not omnipotent."

INDIA IS LOYAL TO KING GEORGE

Toronto Missionary-Editor Declares Hindu Subjects Are True to Great Britain.

"India is really loyal," declared Rev. R. E. Smith, editor of The Telugu Sun, to The Sunday World, in commenting on the splendid reception extended to the King-Emperor in "our empire in the east," wrim which his mejesty arrives home to-day.

The missionary editor is making Toronto his headquarters while home on furlough. He has become familiar with conditions in India in connection with 12 years' service there as a Canadian Baptist missionary.

The Telugu Sun is bilingual, part English and part Telugese. It was established by Rev. Mr. Laflamme, also formerly of Toronto.

"The unrest in India," said Rev. Mr. Smith, "is rapidly subsiding under the scheme of reforms formulated by the British Government. The indications are of unrest which have been noticed more not because of disloyalty to Britain, but were attributable to specific grievances which have been ameliorated. It would be just as accurate to declare English workingmen as disloyal because of labor troubles, such as strikes, as to look upon the people of India as disloyal because of disturbances there. The disturbances are owing in a large measure to the vast changes, especially of an industrial character, in progress in India."

APPOINTMENT IN JUNE

Permanent High Constable for York County Not Yet Selected.

The appointment of a permanent high constable for York County will not be made at the present sitting of the council, according to information at hand. R. W. Phillips, the new county clerk, has been appointed to act as high constable until June, when a permanent appointment will be made.

"LET ME TAKE YOU BY THE HAND"

Jaff: Where you goin'?
John: Way from dat man. Way from dat man, Who's de be bilder of de dam. [viaduct]

BRITAIN'S NEW "SECRET SHIP"

British Admiralty Inaugurates 1912 Program by Laying Keel of Largest Battleship Ever Built.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The new battleship, the keel of which was recently laid at Portsmouth dock yard, the first of the five armored ships of the 1911-1912 program, will be known as the "Secret Ship." It is generally known that she is to be the largest battleship built for the British navy, that she is to have an anti-torpedo battery of six-inch instead of four-inch guns, as in older ships, and that there is to be a great improvement in the compartments to prevent sinking in case she is torpedoed. Beyond this, however, the admiralty are introducing changes which are to remain a secret for the time being at least.

Usually the laying of the first keel plate is attended with some ceremony and naval attaches and others are invited. On this occasion, however, only the dockyard officials, Miss Evelyn Moore, daughter of Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, who performed the ceremony, and a few ladies were present. Newspapermen and photographers were rigorously excluded. The ship is to be completed in two years, but it is quite likely that she will be ready for service before that time. Immediately her first plate was laid, workmen commenced putting other plates in position, so that before the afternoon had passed the vessel commenced to take shape. In fact, a great deal of the material was ready before the actual work of construction commenced.

Aged Parent Wronged By Daughter's Perjury

Neighbors Induces Girl to Swear Falsely Against Parent on Serious Indictment.

NORTH BAY, Feb. 3.—Geo. Walton Berry, an old man who resides at Charlton, Ont., on the T. & N. O. Ry., has been released from the county jail at North Bay after two months' incarceration awaiting trial by a jury.

Berry was arrested on a serious charge preferred by his daughter, a girl of sixteen, given a preliminary trial at New Liskeard and committed to North Bay jail, electing to go before a jury. This was changed to a speedy trial on the arrival of his daughter, who said that her story at the first trial was untrue and inspired by the neighbors.

Berry was brought before Judge Leask and the charge dismissed after hearing the evidence of the daughter. Action will be taken against the parties accused by Berry's daughter of inducing her to swear falsely.

STATE OR CREED FIRST TO RULE

Must Have Dominion Marriage Law Without Waiting for Privy Council's Judgment.

Rev. E. W. Silcox, secretary Evangelican Alliance, is at Paris, Ont., today, preaching in the interests of that body. The Alliance is giving its chief attention to the abrogation in Canada of the ne temere decree.

A new situation has been created, and probably a mixed campaign necessitated by the Dominion Government's reference of Canada's federal jurisdiction over marriage to the privy council. No such action was looked for, apparently, by the Evangelical Alliance, as its petitions which are still being circulated thruout Ontario, are to the Whitney government for a test case by the province. The petitions which have been signed by hundreds of thousands, however, also ask for the advice of the government, should an alternative appear preferable.

The Alliance's decisions to forthwith follow up the circulation of the petitions with mass meetings thruout the province with a conference and by mass meetings next month at Massey Hall, indicate that the Alliance is now training its artillery on Ottawa, to promote sentiment there for early federal action. The action desired is a Dominion marriage law, asserting the absolute supremacy of the state.

Kaiser Indisposed.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Owing to a slight indisposition, Emperor William absented himself from a musical entertainment he had planned for last evening.

Taft's Home State is Solid for Roosevelt

Every Congressional District of Ohio Will Have Delegates Pledged to His Support---No Hostility to Taft But Teddy is Man Most Available as Standard-bearer.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 3.—The names of two candidates for presidential delegates, pledged to the support of Theodore Roosevelt, will be found upon the official ballott in every congressional district of Ohio in the May primaries, according to a prediction made to-day by Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and head of the Roosevelt movement in Ohio, President Taft's home state.

In a statement made public here, Brown said:

"The active organization in Ohio, which is already numbered by thousands, pledged to effect the nomination and election of Theodore Roosevelt as president in 1912, is actuated by no motives of hostility to the president.

"The people have decided to elect some other man than Mr. Taft to the presidency. The man most available as Republican standard-bearer is Theodore Roosevelt.

"It can be accepted beyond any question whatever that Colonel Roosevelt, tho in no sense seeking the Republican nomination, will yield to the genuinely popular demand for his leadership."

The Outside Civil Service Also Under Commission

Borden Government Decides to Implement Another of Its Promises—Bill May be Introduced This Session.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—To place the whole outside service of the government under a commission instead of following the custom heretofore in force, of making such appointments on the basis of political recommendation, is a radical reform contemplated by the government of Right Hon. R. L. Borden. In giving effect to this policy the party would be implementing its promises when in opposition.

One of the strongest objections to the civil service legislation of the former government was that it did not touch the outside service, and made no provision for improvements in the scores of offices maintained by the government in all parts of the country.

There is a possibility that the bill bringing the outside service under the act may be introduced this session, but in any event it will not be long delayed.

It will be necessary in connection with this departure to enlarge the civil service commission as at present constituted. It now consists of Prof. Adam Shortt and Dr. M. G. Larochelle. Their hands are full looking after the inside service at Ottawa. How many more commissioners will have to be provided for has not been definitely determined.

FOURTEEN YEARS' SALARY PAID "DEAD" EMPLOYE

Metropolitan Insurance Co. Pays Policy to Wife of Its Printer, Who Had Been Missing From Home Fourteen Years.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—After paying a salary for 14 years to William P. Larkin, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has just made the interesting discovery that it paid a policy on his life and recorded him as dead in 1896.

During all the years he had been thought dead, Larkin was working under his own name in the printing department of the insurance company and living within a block of the company's offices. It never occurred to him, he says, that his life had been insured or that his wife had collected his policies on the supposition that he was dead.

Larkin went away from his home in Brooklyn in 1896, and his wife has not seen him since. In 1910 she applied for the payment of his insurance policies. After an investigation they were paid. A few weeks ago, one of the company's investigators stumbled upon Larkin in a corridor and recognized him.

SUNDAY WEATHER:

Fair and decidedly cold with temperature below zero in some places.

BRITISH MONEY GOING ABROAD

Owing to Unsettled State of of Business and Belief That War With Germany is Bound to Come.

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, who reacehd here this morning, says that while his father was very low when he reached England, he is now on the road to a sure recovery, while Lady Tupper is also well.

Sir Hibbert says that even when very low Sir Charles appeared to have the names of the new men in the house of commons at his finger ends and even remembered the majorities in the different counties in Nova Scotia.

Sir Hibbert, who left this evening for Vancouver, stated that he had never experienced so much unrest in Britain as at the present time. Capital in consequence is not only coming to Canada in large sums, but is also being invested in the Argentine Republic and other foreign countries. There is likewise a very general opinion, added Sir Hibbert, that war with Germany is bound to come and this alone depresses things generally.

FINE RESIDENCE BURNED.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 3. — (Special.) — The $14,000 residence of William Culve at Bloomsburg, three miles south of the village of Waterford, was burned to the ground last night. Even the furniture and effects were destroyed. The insurance amounts to $9000.

BUDGET NOT YET.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The budget is not expected to be brought down in the house till the beginning of week after next. Hon. Mr. White has practically everything ready, and the decision regarding the granting of ore bounties to Canada has been come to.

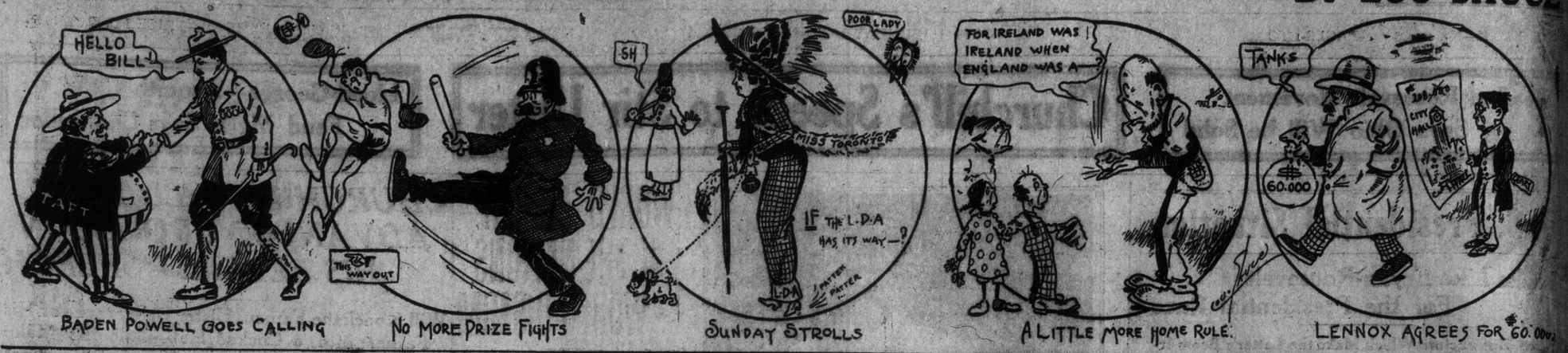
Beyond that announcement there will be nothing sensational to be disclosed.

C. N. R. Announces Big Extentions Thruout West

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 3.—The Canadian Northern Railway to-day announced vast extensions of their system all over the west.

New yards are to be constructed three miles east of Winnipeg to handle excess traffic. New yards are to be constructed also at Port Arthur, Brandon, Regina and Edmonton. A big station and yards are to be built at Calgary this year. Ten millions are to be spent in these betterments.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON — BY LOU SKUCE



BADEN POWELL GOES CALLING — NO MORE PRIZE FIGHTS — SUNDAY STROLLS — A LITTLE MORE HOME RULE. — LENNOX AGREES FOR $60.000

DENNINI WANTED FOR MURDER WALKS INTO ARMS OF POLICE

Italian Held for Killing Elizabeth Fallon During Drunken Squabble it Christopher Street a Month Ago.

After a search of over a month, the police Saturday morning located Raefael Dennini, 38 years, an Italian laborer, wanted for the murder of Elizabeth Fallon, who died in the General Hospital Friday, Dec. 22, after having been struck by Dennini in a drunken squabble over a bottle of whiskey at 11 Christopher-street, the Sunday evening before.

Dennini fled, and when Detective Wickett walked into a store at Dufferin-street and Davenport-road and quietly placed him under arrest, he had shaven off his heavy drooping mustache, which was the chief point in his de cription.

He was taken to the Ossington-avenue station, and thence to the police court, where he was remanded till Feb. 9, and later photographed and measured by Bertillion Expert Duncan. He was then sent down to the jail.

To the police he admitted that he had been in the Christopher-street house on the Sunday night of Mrs. Fallon's injury. He said that he had brought in a bottle of whiskey which she had taken from him and hidden. He said that he demanded it, and when she refused to produce it, he had struck her on the head with his hand. He had then gone out. He had not left the city. He slept in Mansfield-avenue Friday night.

The woman was not removed to the hospital for several days after her injury. She died a day or so after she was taken there, and Coroner Greig's jury brought in a verdict of murder against Dennini, who has been sought ever since by the police. He worked for a time on construction work in Davenport-road since then, but has been unemployed for some time.

A few days ago Detective Wickett heard of his whereabouts, and his search has been constant in the interval.

RAFFAELE DENNINI
Arrested for murder of Elizabeth Fallon in drunken brawl.

EGGS ARE EXPENSIVE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—One of the first results of the threatened cold wave was to send the price of eggs to the highest ever reached in Chicago. Hens do not lay well in frigid weather, and this fact was seized upon as the basis for an advance of three cents to four cents a dozen. In consequence, quotations to-day were chalked up to 40 cents a dozen wholesale.

PASSENGERS AND CREW SAFE.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 3.—Three passengers and 48 men of the crew of the Hamburg-American liner Allegheny, which was sunk by the British steamer Pomarion off the Virginia Capes yesterday, were safely landed here to-day by the Pomarion.

HOW I ENLARGED MY BUST SIX INCHES IN THIRTY DAYS

After I had tried Pills, Massage, Wooden Cups, and Various Advertised Preparations without the slightest results

A Simple, Easy Method which any Lady can use at home and quickly obtain a large and Beautiful Bust.

By MARGARETTE MERLAIN

Well do I know the horrors and intense humiliation of being flat-chested; of having the face of a woman set on the form of a man; and I cannot find words to tell you how good I felt, and what a terrible load was lifted off my mind when I first saw my bust had really grown six inches in size. I felt like a new being, for with no bust I realized I was really neither a man nor a woman, but just a sort of creature half-way between.

With what pity must every man look at every woman who presents to him a flat chest—a chest like his own! Can such a woman inspire in a man those feelings and emotions which can only be inspired by a real and true woman, a woman with a beautiful, wel-rounded bust? Most certainly not.

The very men who shunned me, and even the very women who passed me carelessly by when I was so horribly flat-chested and had no bust, became my most ardent admirers shortly after I obtained such a wonderful enlargement of my bust. I therefore determined that all women who were flat-chested should profit by my accidental discovery, and have a bust like my own. I

Keep this picture and see your own Bust undergoing the same transformation.

had been imposed upon by charlatans and frauds, who sold me all sorts of pills and appliances for enlarging my bust, but which did me no good whatever. I therefore determined my unfortunate sisters should no longer be robbed by those "fakirs" and frauds, and I wish to warn all women against them.

The discovery of the simple process with which I enlarged my bust six inches in thirty days was due solely to a lucky accident, which I believe was brought about by Divine Providence; and as Providence was so good to give me the means to obtain a beautiful bust, I feel I should give my secret to all my sisters who need it. Merely enclose the free coupon for reply, and I will send you particulars free by return post.

I will positively guarantee that every lady can obtain a wonderful enlargement in her bust in thirty days' time, and that she can easily use this process in the privacy of her own house without the knowledge of anyone. Address Margarette Merlain (Dept. 1078), 85 Great Portland Street, London, W., Eng.

FREE COUPON FOR READERS OF "TORONTO WORLD"

entitling the sender to full information regarding this marvelous discovery for enlarging and beautifying the bust. Cut out this coupon and send today, with your name and address, to Margarette Merlain (Dept. 1078), 85 Great Portland Street, London, W., England.

Name .....

Address .....

Note.—All ladies who wish to obtain a large and beautiful bust should write Madame Merlain at once, as the above is an honest straightforward offer on her part, made for the good of her sisters, and she in no way profits by the transaction, but generously offers her help absolutely free to all who use the free coupon above. Ladies who fear that their busts may become too large are cautioned to stop the treatment as soon as they have obtained all the development desired.

American Publishers Denounce Follette

Toastmaster at Banquet Considers Wisconsin Senator's Speech Foolish, Wicked and Untruthful—Tried to Slate Newspapers and Curry Favor of Magazines.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—The dinner of the Periodical Publishers' Association was marked by a tart denunciation of Senator La Follette, a presidential aspirant, by Don C. Seitz of the American newspaper publishers.

Senator La Follette began his speech near midnight and spoke for nearly two hours. The more than 600 diners were visibly wearied by the long drawn out remarks of the Wisconsin senator and towards the close frequently interrupted him. Much of his speech was devoted to the money power and an attack upon the sincerity of the newspaper press of the country.

When he had finished, Toastmaster Seitz said:

"I shall not attempt, nor have I the time, to come to the defence of the newspapers of the country which have just been foolishly, wickedly and untruthfully assailed."

Senator La Follette made on sign of hearing the caustic remark which was uttered in a half angry tone.

To-day in an interview, Mr. Seitz said:

"Last night's dinner, during which we thought we would 'josh' the statesmen, ended in a calamity. It was a tragedy for Senator La Follette's hopes. He has simply wiped himself off the map. Undoubtedly he came to Philadelphia to make the address of his life, and when it developed into an infamous slander of the newspapers and a wallowing, sycophantic praise of the magazines, I realized that the man had overstepped his mark. In my mind the senator, not knowing the relationship between the magazines and the newspapers, came to the dinner to attack the latter and to curry favor with the magazine publishers."

Must Be Quick Action To Curb Money Trust

W. J. Bryan in The Commoner Says If Democrats Fail They Must Abandon Pretense of Antagonism to System.

W. J. Bryan in The Commoner:

Desperate efforts are now being made by the agents of the money trust to prevent the proposed investigation of that trust by the Democratic house of representatives. Representative Robert L. Henry, who has led the fight in favor of this investigation, has in his possession documentary evidence showing the extraordinary way in which the money trust magnates exert their power, shutting off the sources of money accommodations not only in this country, but in foreign financial markets. Messrs. Underwood, Littleton and other false leaders have objected to this investigation. If the Democratic party fails the people in this crisis, it must abandon all pretense of antagonism to the trust system. With the greatest of all the trusts now running to cover before the patriotic assaults of Democrats like Robert L. Henry, it would be disastrous for Democrats to refuse to give the strongest sort of encouragement to the men who are trying to hold the Democratic house of representatives true to the promise made by the Democratic party. Let Democrats everywhere wire their congressman to support Mr. Henry in the money trust investigation.

MAY H'VE TWO-THIRDS TO CLOSE SUNDAY SLIDES

Ald. McBride Will Ask For Reference to People—May Exempt Natural Hill Slides.

According to the line-up of the city council the second reading of the Sunday sliding bylaw will be passed at the meeting on Monday and there is a possibility that a two-thirds vote could be secured, which would put the bylaw in force at once. At the last meeting when the vote was taken upon the first reading the council voted against Sunday sliding by fifteen to eight.

An amendment, however, will be moved by Controller McCarthy to the effect that Sunday sliding be prohibited only upon those slides "constructed and operated by the city," thus allowing tobogganing on natural hillsides. It is doubtful what kind of a reception this will meet with, but it is known that some of the members who supported the original motion will support the amendment. Should this amendment be carried it would doubtless conciliate a considerable part of the opposition, and it will likely receive support on this ground.

Ald. McBrien purposes to solve the problem by a referendum and will make a motion to this effect. There has been considerable agitation for such a measure in connection with the Bloor-street viaduct, the money bylaw for the proposed new public schoools and other enterprises, and many are of the opinion that the city council would be quite justified in submitting the Sunday sliding and other questions to the people at an early date.

DARROW PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3.—Clarence S. Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNamaras, pleaded not guilty to-day to the two indictments charging him with jury bribery.

Kaiser Wants to Be Friends With U. S.

Plans to Send a Squadron of German Warships to Visit United States—Connaught's Visit to New York is Criticized.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—To improve relations between Germany and the United States has become a fixed purpose of Emperor William. In all probability the near future will witness striking proofs of his pro-American policy. He considers a better status with America not second to a better status with England.

German journals point out that the plan to send to American waters a squadron under Prince Albert is in no sense due to the recent visit of the Duke of Connaught to Washington. They assert, on the contrary, that the duke's trip, "cleverly described as a social incident in the affairs of the Reids," was really brought about because the London foreign office had heard of the Berlin proposals and was "designed to forestall these by a coup cleverly covered by a play upon words."

Whatever the foundation for such statements or for denials of them, it is a notworthy fact that during the eight weeks' campaign for the election of the Reichstag, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the chancellor, was severely arraigned by National Liberals, Radicals and Socialists for failing to rid the American mind of suspicions of anti-American designs on the part of a section of German public men.

PRIEST ADVISED GIRL BUT WILL NOT EXPLAIN

Rev. J. J. Pappilon Refuses to Give Information to Judge at Police Court Enquiry.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Feb. 3.—On the ground that he was the spiritual adviser of the complaining witness, Rev. J. J. Pappilon, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, to-day declined to explain to Judge Arnold of the police court, his action, as alleged by the girl, in advising Fortunate Trudell to go to Canada instead of testifying against Exzelius Phaneuf, a business man whom she had charged with assault. The court sharply criticized the priest for his attitude. Phaneuf, who had taken the girl sleighing, was to have been tried a week ago. The girl was not present and the complaint was nolled. The prosecuting attorney had a note she had sent him, saying she had gone to Canada upon advice of Father Popplion.

The priest said he knew the girl, but declined to give any further information, on the ground that he was the girl's spiritual adviser. The court said: "The lack of proper evidence compels the authorities to drop the matter."

Douks on the March.

BRANTFORD, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Twenty-one wandering Doukhobors, including women and children, are camped in the shed at Brant Church, three miles outside of the city, where they spent the night with the mercury seven below.

The local authorities were apprised of their approach to-day and determined to keep them moving on. They were yesterday turned out of Hamilton as likely to become charges on the city. Two black bears accompany the party. Cainsville residents to-day supplied them with rations.

Family Prefers Death Rather Than Suffering

Father Employs Various Methods in Slaying Whole Family Who Suffered From Tuberculosis.

APPLETON, Wis., Feb. 3.—It was the belief that sudden death was preferable to long suffering from tuberculosis which caused William Maihland to kill three members of his family and then commit suicide on his father's farm near Binghamton.

During the last few years five members of the Maihland family have died from tuberculosis. All the victims of the tragedy were afflicted with the disease.

"We have been dying piecemeal for the last few years," Maihland said. "I believe it would be a good thing if we could end this agony at once, all dying to-day. I believe I'll get some carbolic acid and kill the whole bunch."

But he could not obtain the acid, so he changed his plan. While George, aged 13, was at school, William began his slaughter. First, he shot off his father's head. Dora, who is supposed to have been on a couch, was slashed across the throat with a razor. The body of John was found in a smokehouse; his throat was cut. Then William cut his own throat.

Spring Suitings

HERE FROM THE SCOTCH MILLS

The big Spring shipment for the SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS has arrived. It came to hand Wednesday last.

There's something very different about this display than what you will expect to find in Canada. It's all very wonderful value in wool goods of the very latest pattern.

These goods were selected by our President in November, while on a visit to the mills in the old country.

Your Choice of Materials Made-to-Order :: :: ::

$15

NO MORE NO LESS

Suit or Overcoat

In the matter of getting a good fitting Suit, we guarantee you absolute satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

Good cloth and a good fit, with style, is what any gentleman wants, and it is that which the SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY hands its customers.

OUT-OF-TOWN MEN: Write for our new booklets and samples. You can order as easily by mail as in person.

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BRANCHES AT: Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, London, Hamilton, and Detroit, Mich.

WHERE THE MOST FURNITURE IS SHOWN AND SOLD

Adams FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Everything in Our Magnificent Stocks is Easily Available to those Who wish to buy at February Sale Prices through the Medium of our Liberal

"Charge Account" Plan

—A simple method of buying employed by thousands of thrifty folks in Toronto's best homes

February is the most favorable buying month for those who are furnishing a new home or adding an odd piece or more to the old home, for during the sale period we crowd all our energies into making prices low. No economical home provider should overlook the present opportunities. See what good things we have ready for Monday shoppers.

Adams FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Upholstered Pieces

$28.75 For this Dainty Parlor Suite

Exactly like cut, frames are of birch mahogany, nicely polished, and coverings of French moire, in soft shades of green; this is a particularly attractive suite at the price. Selling regularly for $36.50. Special on Monday at 28.75

This Splendid Morris Chair 8.75

Large and comfortable, has frame of solid oak; this can be had either in golden or early English finish, spring seat and back, upholstered in first-class quality imitation leather, magazine and paper holders on each side of this chair, and automatic adjustment into four positions. Regularly $12.50. Monday only 8.75

$16.75 Gives You Choice of 8 Designs of Turkish Chairs and Rockers

Some of Them Worth $25.00

A nice collection of odd samples, most of them imported designs, all extra large and comfortable, with deep spring seats and tufted arms and back, covered in good wearable qualities of imitation leather—on sale Monday.

We Make No Extra Charge for Credit to the Special February Sale Prices

Luxurious Couches

Selling at Little Prices this Month

Only $17.95

Large and handsome, exactly like cut, is a new design, and, besides its handsome appearance, has the best of upholstering on steel construction, with soft layer cotton felt top, and extra good quality imitation Spanish leather. Regularly priced $35.00. Monday 17.95

We Send Furniture all Over Canada

Home folks living at a distance from Toronto can order from this or any of our advertisements with confidence, as we guarantee everything as represented. We reserve quantities of advertised goods for out-of-town orders whenever possible. Our large illustrated Catalogue No. 28 sent free to any address outside of Toronto.

Monday's News from the Busy Basement

"Caloric" Fireless Cookers

12 only, of this celebrated line of cookers, with two cooking apartments, made from solid oak with aluminum fittings, fitted with our latest automatic valves. Special prices from 15.50

Folding Go-Carts

12 only, assorted; these have been used for samples on our floor and are slightly shopworn, rubber tire wheels, good steel springs, large hood, nickel-plated trimmings, priced up to $12.50. All clearing on Monday 6.45

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

5 only, in brush brass, 6 lights, wired complete and fitted with globes. Regular price $45.50. Special Monday at 6.95

6 only, 3 and 4 lights, in brush brass finish, heavy cast arms, 12 and 18-inch drop, fitted complete with fancy or plain globes. Priced regularly up to $17.50. Monday at 14.75

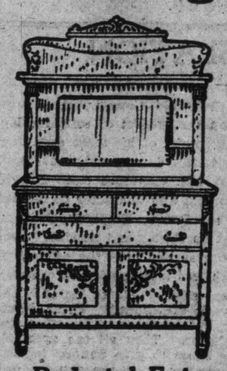
Washing Machines

6 only, with heavy cedar tubs, wringer attachment, easy to operate. Regular price $18.50. On sale Monday for 7.95

"Speedy" Water Power Washers

5 only, no rubbing, no work, simply fasten rubber tubing to tap, turn on the water—machine will go itself. Regular price $20. On Monday, special at 16.95

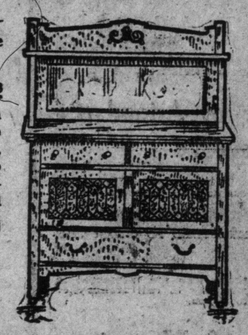
Dining Room Furniture



Hints of the many splendid opportunities the February Sale affords. These for Monday:—

Sideboards $31.50—worth $43

In selected polished quarter-cut oak, 46-inch case, two swell front cutlery drawers, one lined, long linen drawer, double cupboard, extra large sized British bevel mirror, one long and two small display shelves, supported by heavy colonial columns, neatly carved pediment top. Regular price $43. On sale Monday at 31.50



Pedestal Extension Tables only $10.65

In rich golden surface oak, quarter-cut finish, 44-inch top, 6 ft. extension, large square pedestal base, with spreading legs. Regularly $14. Special on Monday at 10.65

Buffets $18.95—worth $26

In rich golden surface oak, quarter-cut finish, 48-inch top, two cutlery drawers, long linen drawer, double leaded glass door cupboard, full-sized British bevel mirror, large display shelf, neatly shaped pediment top. Regularly $26. On Monday at... 18.95

Bedding, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, etc., are among the Special Features during the February Sale

Mattresses—Filled with absolutely pure cotton felt in layers—not stuffed—all widths, covered in best quality art sateen ticking with guarantee label attached. Regularly worth $10.50. Monday Special for 6.95

Down Comforters—Full double size, filled with absolutely pure down, covered in best quality down proof sateen, in choice assortment of colors, fancy stitched centre. Regularly up to $10.00. On Sale Monday at 6.00

Steel Couches—Heavy bronzed frame, draw-out construction, can be made into one single or two double beds; best quality tinned wire fabric with hessian supports, complete with all white cotton mattress, covered in heaviest grade green, fawn and white velour. Regularly priced $15.00. Special on Monday at 8.95

For the Bedroom

Three examples of the exceptional values the February Sale presents in this department.

Brass Beds $22.90

4 ft. 6 in. size, bright finish, 2-in. posts, large knobs, heavy husks and fillers head and foot, best quality lacquer, absolutely guaranteed, full bow extension foot. Regularly up to $32. All clearing on Monday for only 22.90

Elegant Suites for the bedroom, in mahogany, Circassian walnut, bird's-eye maple, white enamel, etc., at lowered prices this month.

High Grade Dressers Monday $20.95

In selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, 44-inch top, full double serpentine front, four drawers, lock to each, plain brass trimmings, 24 x 30 best British bevel shaped mirror, supported by heavily turned standards. Regular price $30. Monday at 20.95

Select Designs of Chiffoniers $18.65

In selected polished quarter-cut oak or mahogany, four designs, similar to illustration, with oval or shaped British bevel mirrors, containing three large and two small drawers with cupboard, swell fronts, plain brass trimmings, lock to each drawer. Regularly up to $27.00. Special on Monday at 18.65

Draperies For Monday's Special Selling

Portieres $14.95 Pair

Made from good quality linen velours or wool Monk's cloth, reverse side lined with mercerized armures, tapestries or reps. A large range of colorings, including brown, green, red, champagne or rose, corded edges; suitable for parlor, dining room, living room or hall doorways; made to order for any size arch up to 4 feet wide by 7 feet high; regular price $19. Monday, special, per pair 14.95

Madras 79c

Reduced from $1.25 Yd.

A collection of art glass and floral designs, in rich dark colorings of browns, greens, blues or lighter colorings in cream and two-tone effects, 50 inches wide; regularly worth up to $1.25 per yd. Monday, special 79

Floor Coverings

Tapestry Carpet—600 yards, good quality, in designs suitable for bedrooms, dining-rooms, halls, etc., in greens, browns and reds. Regular price 85c. Monday, per yard, only 59

Axminster Art Squares—48 only, seamless, in floral, medallion and Oriental patterns, in size 9 x 9, regularly $35.00, Monday $27.50. Size 9 x 10.6, regularly $40.00, Monday $29.50. Size 9 x 12, regularly $45.00, Monday $33.50. Size 10.6 x 12, regularly $55.00, Monday 42.50

Printed Linoleums—700 yards, heavy quality, in 4 yard and 2-yard widths, floral and tile patterns. Regularly 65c per square yard, Monday 49c per square yard. Regularly 75c per square yard, Monday per square yard 59

AUSTRALIA'S POPULATION PROBLEM SERIOUS MENACE

Four and One-half Million People Control Three Million Square Miles of Territory—A Tempting Morsel For Greedy Governments, Says Earl Dudley.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The Earl of Dudley, the late Governor-General of Australia, made reference to the possibility of an invasion of that dominion in a paper which he read before the Colonial Institute. His lordship, after insisting upon the need of a more rapid increase in population, said this was essential to put in an unassailable position the claim of the Australian Government to the exclusive control of the great continent.

"So long as the United Kingdom is comparatively free from foreign complications," he said, "that claim is not likely to be questioned, but most Australians realize that it is at any rate within the regions of possibility that a day may come when European complications might render the United Kingdom less free to safeguard this claim.

"In such an emergency the present ineffective occupation of large parts of Australia might prove an irresistible invitation to races which demand an outlet for their superfluous population and which do not admit that a difference in color entitles less than four and a half millions of white people to the exclusive possession of three million square miles of territory. However brave and well-trained Australians may be, such a population could hardly hope permanently to retain so large a slice of the world's surface if the rest of the empire were engaged in a life-and-death struggle."

The Earl of Dudley also made the following answer to some criticisms which had been made concerning him:

"I see in the newspapers that the prime minister of Australia has commented somewhat indignantly upon some remarks which I am supposed to have made about the corruption of professional politicians in Australia. As Mr. Fisher appears to have read a very much misreported version of my words, I should like to take the opportunity of correcting his mistake. I certainly said that, in my opinion, there were too many professional politicians in Australia. Indeed, I go further and say that I think there are too many politicians. Fourteen houses of parliament certainly seems to me an over-generous allowance for a population of four millions and a half.

"But to suggest that I ever accused Australia politicians of corruption is to put thoughts into my mind which I have never for one moment entertained. On the contrary, I know of no country in the world where fewer charges of corruption have been or could be brought against legislators."

GARDEN THEATRE

COLLEGE STREET

Just West of Spadina Avenue

MOTION PICTURES

FINE MUSIC

AFTERNOONS 2.15-5.00

EVENINGS 7-10.30

An afternoon or evening at the "Garden" is time well spent.

ADMISSION 10c.

DR. MERCHANT'S TASK

Arduous Work Required to Prepare Bilingual Report for Government.

In securing first-hand information for his report on the bilingual school question, Dr. Merchant has an arduous work on hand.

Even in the coldest weather of the past few weeks he has been driving from school to school and probed into the actual conditions in the most remote parts of the province. From away out in the Rainy River district, Dr. Merchant has traveled east nearly as far as Montreal, and down thrus Essex and the longer-settled parts of Ontario. His procedure is after the manner of a regular school inspector, except that he enters most minutely into the work of the pupils and teacher, questioning the boys and girls at length, and submitting them to a special test of his own preparation.

Thus far Dr. Merchant has been able to cover an average of two schools each day. He spent the past week in the French-Canadian school sections of the Sudbury district.

WANTED IN OTTAWA.

At the request of the Ottawa police, Thos. Bateman, 168 Gladstone-ave., was arrested on a warrant charging false pretences in conection with a tire-making company.

LOST THEIR POSITIONS THROUGH DRINK

There are Hundreds of Men in Canada who have had this bitter experience, and still continue to Drink because they fool themselves by saying they are going to Quit, but never do it. They no doubt are sincere in their intentions, but Liquor has got the better of them, consequently they lose their positions and their Families are the chief sufferers. Think what it would mean to you and those dependent upon you if you could be freed for all time from the craving and desire for liquor.

THE GATLIN TREATMENT IN THREE DAYS

without hypodermic injections, will make a New Man of you, restore your will power and leave you in the same condition as you were before you took your first drink.

Call, write or phone for Booklet and copies of contract. Strictly confidential.

THE GATLIN INSTITUTE, 428 Jarvis St., Toronto. Phone North 4538. A. Hargrave, Mgr.

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New Classes Are Now Forming

Let Us Tell You How to Be a Trained Nurse

Young women often wonder what profession they can enter that is respectable, profitable and attractive. The answer is—NURSING. To fully explain the Course taught by the

Red-Cross School of Nursing

We invite any person to call at our office or write for our Free Book on Nursing. This School offers a complete and comprehensive Course; it trains Nurses and puts the work in easy form so that all can understand. Practical work, demonstrations, electrical instruction and other lines not taught in any other institution. The Red Cross School of Nursing is in charge of a large staff of doctors and everyone a specialist.

Anyone Can Learn, Either by Attendance or by Correspondence

We advise those who can to attend the classes in the School. Those who cannot attend may take the course by mail, just as well, as the course is specially laid out to fit such cases.

GRADUATES ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS AND ENTITLED TO WEAR THE UNIFORM.

New classes are now forming, and we ask those who are interested in learning more about our system of Training Nurses to call Monday or Tuesday evening next. Offices open from 7 to 9 p.m.

Red-Cross School of Nursing

358 Queen St. W. Tel. Main 5228

y246

DISCOVERED THE DEED FOR COURT HOUSE PROPERTY

Wentworth County Wins Out in Real Estate Dispute With City of Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Feb. 3.—What seems to be the settling factor in the dispute between Wentworth County and the City of Hamilton in regard to which part yowns the Court House Square, was disclosed yesterday afternoon, when the county councillors after two days' search amon musty legal papers at the court house discovered the deed to the property.

According to the document the land in dispute belongs to the county. The deed is dated Dec. 30, 1816, and was registered in October of the following year. It sets forth that four acres of land in Barton Township are transferred by George Hamilton, Esq., to his Majesty King George III., in consideration of the sum of "ten" shillings of the currency of Upper Canada. The property is set aside for the use of the old Gore District for all time. The City of Hamilton has no right to this district.

The deed was witnessed by D'Arcy Boulton and H. J. Boulton, barristers, etc., of York County.

Pool Room Owner Fined.

HAMILTON, Feb. 3.—For allowing a boy to loiter in his poolroom, Harry Bawden, 187 York-street, was this morning in the police court fined $10 by Magistrate Jelfs. The lad, Alexander Watson, was in the police court one day this week on a vagrancy charge and was allowed to go on the understanding that he would keep away from poolrooms in the future. This morning he was taken in hand by Inspector Pinch of the Children's Aid Society.

ROUNDING THEM UP.

SUNDAY LEGISLATION

In a recent issue of The Washington, D.C. Herald, there appeared a report of an address by Mr. Alonzo T. Jones on the subject of religious legislation for the District of Columbia. In the course of his main argument that the congress of the United States is prohibited from religious legislation in any and every phase or suggestion and therefore from Sunday legislation he took occasion to refer to the origin and character of Sunday laws. The first of its kind was an edict of the Roman Emperor, Constantine, issued about the year 314 providing that on Friday and Sunday "there should be a suspension of business at the courts and in the other civil offices, so that the day might be devoted with less interruption to the purposes of devotion." This was extended by an edict of 321 to include "the people residing in cities," and "such as work at trades." These edicts were issued by Constantine, not as emperior, but in virtue of his office and authority as Pontifex Maximus—head of religion. Thru all the ages following, Mr. Jones contends, no attempt was made to give Sunday legislation other than an exclusively religious character until the present day attempts in the United States to sustain Sunday legislation against the American, constitutional and Christian principle of complete separation of religion and the state.

In proof of his thesis Mr. Jones states that between the Sunday legislation of Constantine and the statute of Charles II. there were more than a hundred distinct pieces of such legislation. All of them before the time of Henry VIII. was the direct act of popes or canons of church councils. After the English reformation the king acted as head of the church and civil orders were revoked for "invading and usurping the episcopal jurisdiction." The Sunday law of Charles II. has been the model of later legislation and its object was to make the worship of the Church of England the one only worship in the realm. That law of 1676 enacted that "all and every person and persons whatsoever shall upon every Lord's Day apply themselves to the observation of the same, by exercising themselves thereon in duties or piety and true religion publicly and privately" and "repairing to the church." That religion was the religion of the Church of England and that Sunday law is the model after which the American statutes have been passed. For the brief on the proposed bill issued to congress quotes this statute of Charles II. in full. Mr. Jones' point is that any Sunday law after that model is an infringement of the constitutional provision that congress "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibting the free exercise thereof."

His conclusion is that "Sunday observance and Sunday laws as the universal evidence shows, are wholly of the church and that the Church of Rome. The enactment of a Sunday law is the embodying in law of the will of Rome. The enforcing of a Sunday law is the enforcing of the will of Rome. Obedience to Sunday laws is obedience to Rome. Submission to Sunday laws is submission to the supremacy of Rome." He goes on to contend that "the whole Sunday law movement is calculated only to lead this model nation, not still onward and upward in the high and noble way of liberty and enlightenment and blessing to all the nations, but backward and downward into the old and hateful paths of despotism, civil and religious, that can only affect the world to its undoing."

The World's Awakening

ROYAL OWNERS OF THE PIANOLA

Sometimes it happens that a great movement is going on about us—it jostles our own small sphere and we awake to find a marvellous change in some custom or means for enjoyment, that we have been among the *last to realize.*

THE world, to-day, is awakening to an appreciation of music. Composers, teachers, professional musicians, students of domestic sociology have been amazed at the swiftness with which all civilized nations and races have turned during the past decade to this most engaging of all the Arts.

In far away Australia and New Zealand, in the Americas and Europe, this growing interest has been apparent. Even Germany, the classic stronghold of Music, has shown it strongly. France and Italy, Spain and Portugal, Russia and Denmark—Rulers and people alike are turning to Music as never before in history.

Ability to Produce Music Now Available to All

THOSE who have not experienced the fascination of actually **playing a musical instrument**—of producing music—cannot possibly appreciate it. It is a pleasure unlike all others, and beyond words.

This ability the Pianola offers to all. It gives immediate mastery of the piano to its every possessor. No matter how little he previously may have known of music, it makes a **real musician of him.** It bridges the years ordinarily spent in learning how to play and ushers him at once into the **full joy of playing.**

It gives him a greater technical skill and a greater repertory **than any pianist possesses.** And it teaches him how to use this skill and this repertory, so that even Paderewski himself says of the performance of the Pianola, **"It is perfection."**

The Pianola Piano

A REMARKABLE feature connected with the Pianola is the unusual interest taken in it by the leading personages of the different nations. The Rulers of nearly every substantial power are owners of Pianolas. In England not only the King, but every branch of the Royal Family has a Pianola.

The patronage of Royalty and the long list of distinguished owners here and abroad has not made the Pianola great. It but serves to emphasize the extraordinary power of this instrument to give substantial pleasure even to those who have access to the best of everything, including music.

The Pianola in its most convenient, modern and popular form is the Pianola-Piano. This is a combination of the piano and Pianola in one complete, compact instrument, playable both by hand and with a music-roll.

The success of the Pianola-Piano since its introduction has been nothing less than phenomenal. This success has inspired many imitations. Not one of these, however, approaches the Pianola-Piano either in dependability of construction, delicacy of control, expression features or musical result. The unanimous preference shown for the Pianola-Piano by famous musicians, musical educators and discriminating purchasers throughout the world proves that it stands not only supreme, but absolutely alone among all instruments of its type.

Genuine Pianola-Pianos, the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stuyvesant are sold in Toronto only at our store.

MODERATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

ROYAL OWNERS OF THE PIANOLA

Mason & Risch, Limited

230 YONGE STREET Opposite Shuter Street

To the Members of the Lord's Day Alliance and the Ministerial Association of Toronto:

Reverend Gentlemen: How can you be consistent in clamoring for the annulment of the Ne Temere Decree because of its encroachment on the civil rights of those concerned, while at the same time you are petitioning our civic authorities to place restriction on the personal liberty of thousands in the matter of innocent and healthful recreation in our public parks on the so-called "Lord's Day," altho the same is in no sense illegal or destructive of good citizenship?

It must certainly now be quite evident to all that the primary incentive back of the whole Sunday law movement is essentially the religious regard for the day, and the desire on the part of yourselves to secure state recognition of the same thru the enactment of prohibitory measures directed against acts on said day which are in no sense criminal or uncivil. The very name of our Dominion law, "The Lord's Day Act," the insertion of the word "Sabbath" in the proposed city bylaw instead of the usual proper name for the day, and the frequent use of such terms as "Sabbath desecration," "marring the sanctity of the day," "violating the fourth Commandment," etc., are alone sufficient to warrant this conclusion.

If the union of church and state is wrong when the Roman Church is involved, is such an alliance not equally wrong in principle in the case of Protestantism?

Furthermore, when history conclusively shows the Sunday itself to be an institution of the Roman Church, without any Biblical authority whatever, is not your position as Protestant ministers of the gospel a peculiarly embarrassing one?

Here are some quotations from authentic Roman Catholic publications which should warrant your thoughtful consideration:

The following is from "A Doctrinal Catechism," by the Rev. Stephen Keenan, bearing the imprimative of John Cardinal McCloskey, Archbishop of New York:

Q.—Have you any other way of proving that the Church has power to institute festivals of precept?

A.—Had she not such power, she could not have done that in which all modern religionists agree with her,—she could not have substituted the observance of Sunday the first day of the week, for the observance of Saturday the seventh day, a change for which there is no Scriptural authority.—Page 174.

Q.—When Protestants do profane work upon Saturday, or the seventh day of the week, do they follow the Scripture as their only rule of faith—do they find this permission clearly laid down in the Sacred Volume?

A.—On the contrary, they have only the authority of tradition for this practise. In profaning Saturday, they violate one of God's commandments, which He has never clearly abrogated—"Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath day."

Q.—Is the observance of Sunday, as the day of rest, a matter clearly laid down in Scripture?

A.—It certainly is not; and yet all Protestants consider the observance of this particular day as essentially necessary to salvation. To say we observe the Sunday because Christ rose from the dead on that day is to say we act without warrant of Scripture; and we might as well say that we should rest on Thursday because Christ ascended to Heaven on that day, and rested in reality from the work of redemption.—Page 352.

To the same effect is the following extract from "An Abridgment of the Christian Doctrine," composed in 1649, by Rev. Henry Tuberville, SN., of the English College of Douay, approved and recommended for his diocese by the Rt. Rev. Benedict, Bishop of Boston, and published in New York by John Doyle in 1833:

Q.—How prove you that the Church hath power to command feasts and holy days?

A.—By the very act of changing the Sabbath into Sunday, which Protestants allow of, and therefore they fondly contradict themselves by keeping Sunday strictly, and breaking most other feasts commanded by the same Church.

Q.—How prove you that?

A.—Because by keeping Sunday they acknowledge the Church's power to ordain feasts, and to command them under sin: and by not keeping the rest by her commanded, they again deny, in fact, the same power.—Page 58.

The Rev. Dr. Challoner, in his work, "The Catholic Christian Instructed," puts the matter even more forcibly, on page 252, as follows:

Q.—What are the days which **the Church** commands to be kept holy?

A.—First, the Sundays, or the Lord's Day, which we observe by apostolical tradition, instead of the Sabbath. Secondly, the feast of our Lord's Nativity, or Christmas Day; His Circumcision, or New Year's Day; the Epiphany, or Twelfty Day; Easter Day, or the day of our Lord's Resurrection; the day of our Lord's Ascension; Whit Sunday, or the day of the coming of the Holy Ghost; Trinity Sunday; Corpus Christi, or the feast of the blessed Sacrament. Thirdly, we keep the days of the Annunciation, and Assumption of the blessed Virgin Mary. Fourthly, we observe the feast of All Saints.

Q.—What warrant have you for keeping the Sunday, preferable to the ancient Sabbath, which was the Saturday?

A.—We have for it the authority of the Catholic Church and apostolical tradition.

Q.—Does the Scripture anywhere command the Sunday to be kept for the Sabbath?

A.—The Scripture commands us to hear the Church (St. Matt. xvIII., 17; St. Luke x., 16), and to hold fast the traditions of the Apostles (II. Thess. II., 15), but **the Scripture does not in particular mention this change of the Sabbath. St. John speaks of the Lord's Day (Rev. I., 10), but he does not tell us what day of the week this was, much less does he tell us that this day was to take place of the Sabbath ordained in the commandments. St. Luke also speaks of the disciples meeting together to break bread on the first day of the week (Acts xx., 7). And St. Paul (I. Cor. xvI., 2) orders that on the first day of the week the Corinthians should lay by in store what they designed to bestow in charity on the faithful in Judea; but neither one nor the other tells us that this first day of the week was to be henceforward the day of worship, and the Christian Sabbath; so that truly, the best authority we have for this is the testimony and ordinance of the Church. And therefore those who pretend to be so religious observers of the Sunday, whilst they take no notice of other festivals ordained by the same church authority show that they act by humor, and not by reason and religion; since Sundays and holidays all stands upon the same foundation, viz., the ordinance of the Church.**

Now Raverend Gentlemen, what are you going to do about it?

Will you come forward in the pulpit and the press with the Biblical proof of your position, or will you continue your overtures to "Caesar" to bolster up by legislation a religious institution which has no other foundation than "the traditions of men"?

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

Yours for Truth,

Why Have I Had to Enlarge My Bakery Four Times?

Because so many more people continually are converted to the merits of my universally popular

LAWRENCE'S Home-Made Bread

20 Tickets for One Dollar.

GEO. LAWRENCE, BAKER
COR. DENISON AVE. AND CARR ST.
TELEPHONE COLL. 321.

Each Loaf weighs 24 ounces.

School of Expression.

Another evidence of the excellent results being accomplished in the dramatic world by the Conservatory School of Expression was given Friday night in the character interpretations by the senior pupils at the annual recital.

Two readings especially timely were Sidney Carton's execution of Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," given by Evangeline Cline, and "Boots of the Holly Tree Inn," rendered by George F. Haydyn, on account of the centenary of the novelist's birth occurring on the 7th of this month.

Probably the most difficult and the most finished reading was the rendition of a scene from "The Man on the Box," by Miss Della Alderson.

Miss Gladys Parsons gave a fine character interpretation in "The Flower of Destiny"; Miss Beatrice Brigden in the closing scene of "The Last Days of Pompeii" was superb. Misses Rita P. Rogers, Ethel McNaught, M. Evelyn Vrooman, Ethel Dodds and Eleanor Muldoon also participated in the program, giving evidence of a new force in local dramatic circles.

Mr. W. N. McEachren, of the firm of W. N. McEachren & Sons, Ltd., 42 Victoria-st., left on Saturday for Palm Beach, Florida, and Cuba, to inspect his holdings in the latter place.

The Magazine in the Making

What Material it Wants—How, When and Where It Gets It.

It has been said that there is nothing more mysterious to the mind of the layman than the intrinsic nature of the manner in which the daily newspaper in a large community is filled. It has not been said that there is nothing more mysterious to the mind of the layman than the intrinsic nature of the manner in which the monthly magazines are filled. Yet, from numerous observations and conversations, the fact has crept thru the doors of the magazine editorial offices that the general public, where it is concerned at all, labors under a misconception as delicious and profound in the instance of the magazine schedule as in that of the newspaper. There is extant a prosperous and persistent hallucination, it seems, that magazines are "made up" each month from the manuscripts that are sent by mail or delivered in person to the editors and their assistants by volunteer contributors. That this phantasm is more widespread than even the semi-laymen may believe is indicated with no small definiteness by letters from volunteer (or directly uninvited) contributors. It appears opportune, therefore, that the doors of the editorial rooms be opened a little way so that the layman public may be afforded a peep into the general mechanics of the system whereby the periodical publications are filled from month to month.

The "Staff System".

Inasmuch as the present subject and the present canvas are in anything but proper proportion for a thoro treatment, this paper must confine itself in the main to outlining with a broad brush. Let us consider, first, the so-called general magazines, the monthly journals of the class typified by The American, Everybody's, Munsey's, McClure's and the others like these. Among publications of this class, there has been developed within the last decade a gradual tendency toward the staff system, a gradual tendency that, in its limited way, has followed in the footsteps of the newspaper. Within the last two or three years, the staff seed that was planted in that portion of the decade preceding this period has sprouted into a lively plant. In some instances, in the cases of such magazines as devote themselves with considerable seriousness of effort to "special articles" requiring deep and protracted study and investigation, the staff system, whether limited or elaborated, is practically a necessity. Where such staffs exist, the special article subjects are assigned by the editor or publisher months ahead, the whole scheme, in its restricted way, following out the city editor methods of the newspaper office. Where no definite staff exists, the managing editor, when pursuing the important special article, enlists the pen of one of the small group of recognized free lance special writers whose names are closely identified with this style of investigation and writing. Sometimes, the suggestions for special articles come from these free lance workmen; sometimes, they come from a contributor whose name probably is only fairly well known in the magazine world. But the acceptance of important special articles from "outsiders" is the great exception in the case of the general magazines of first rank.

"Frenzied Finance".

"Big features," as important and comment-arousing articles are known in the magazine vernacular, are almost always born in the editorial office rather than out of it. Promising newspaper items are clipped and discussed and every similar avenue of "magazine news" is patrolled with the thoroness of the newspaper editorial office that concerns itself with Sunday "features." Take, for example, the famous Lawson articles upon which the foundation of a magazine's future was laid. Read this paragraph from Astir, by John Adams Thaver, at the time one of the owners of Everybody's:

When Thomas W. Lawson....told the press of America that he meant to spend the rest of his life in showing up Standard Oil, our silent partner, Mr. Wilder, was struck with an idea. Dining with me that evening, he suggested that if we could get Tom Lawson to write the story of Amalgamated Copper for our magazine we should have something worth telling, something people would be eager to read, something which would boom our circulation. The idea made an instant appeal to me, and next morning I mentioned it to Ridgway, saying I approved of it and that, if he agreed, I would attempt to secure the story. He replied that Wilder had telephoned him about it the day before and that while he doubted if he could get it, he saw no harm in trying. That night notwithstanding I had received no answer to a telegram inquiring whether Mr. Lawson was there, I went to Boston, taking with me the editor.

The Burns detective series in McClure's, on the other hand, to cite a case out of the ordinary, had its inspiration in several articles submitted by a young woman who had no connection with the magazine. The latter accepted these articles, printed them and then called in one of the affiliated free-lance special writers to carry on the work of the series.

Verse and Special Articles.

So far as special articles of a lighter nature are concerned, the magazine editors rely to a considerable degree upon the suggestions brought in to them by writers in New York who specialize in the various channels of this species of work. Thus, there are a half dozen writers who concern themselves chiefly with special articles on the theatre, two or three who specialise in aviation topics, three or four who centre their endeavors on business articles, a larger number who make a study of agricultural "specials"—and so on. As has been said, the casually mailed-in special article that subsequently sees itself in print is the large exception to the running case.

The magazine editors have their lists of writers upon whom they may call for work just as the newspaper editors have their assignment books of reporters whose services are at their beck and call. Of course, every now and then one of these writers finds himself unable to meet the "order," and in such instances the "order" is passed on to one of the other writers known to the office. Curiously enough, this holds true frequently even in the case of humor. For a Christmas number, for example, invitations to contribute humorous articles on, let us say, Santa Claus, may be extended (really assigned) to such men as George Fitch, Kin Hubbard, George Ade and others of the established comic coterie. And there are numerous cases on record where "poetry" has been actually ordered from the better known magazine stanza contributors by the editors. The queer sound that this may produce in the ear of the layman is, however, not entirely without its justification, its sound sense, as it were. The subject matter of a poem may be suggested to a verse writer by an editor despite the loud wails that have to do with "inspiration." The editors, remember, print verses for the pleasure of the present reading generation, not for posterity—and the pleasure of the present reading generation has permitted itself to be analysed and defined with no mean amount of accuracy.

The Pursuit of Fiction.

One of the most able of the metropolitan magazine editors assured the present writer recently that it was becoming more and more necessary every year for the magazine possessed of ambition to "go out and search for its own material." "Yes," he supplemented, "and I speak of fiction as well as of special articles." Desirable fiction is "so few and far between and in such demand" (to quote the editor's phraseology) that it must be pursued, literally. Under the head of fiction is included, in the editor's category, both the serial story and the short story. It has become no uncommon thing among the magazines to bid for stories from the pens of established writers. The drab fact always remains that small reliance may be placed by the editors on the contributions from the climbing set of writers of fiction. Out of five hundred casual fiction manuscripts received in a magazine office, manuscripts from the great and growing volunteer army of contributors, it is the exceptional moment that reveals one fit for use. Indeed, things have recently arrived at the point where a fiction staff has begun to spring into magazine being. One publishing house that concerns itself with the so-called "popular" fiction pays a certain number of writers a regular weekly salary, and thus practically controls their work. Another relies on five or six men to supply it regularly with the longer fiction. Of course, the products of both of these publishing concerns, as already mentioned, are of the so-called "popular" variety, but these cases are straws that indicate which way the correlated editorial wind is blowing. One monthly magazine has "tied up" all the work of a well-known writer of fiction until October first, nineteen twelve, and has purchased in advance the next six short stories of one of the fiction leaders. Only one of these stories has been written at this date; the other five have not even been outlined. Not long ago a monthly magazine placed orders with three recognised writers of fiction for as many series of short stories on assigned topics. One of the most widely known of American periodicals, in an extremity for adequate fiction, has arranged with a not very well-known but fairly adept writer of character stories for most of the latter's literary production. Two other publications have scouting editors in their employ, men whose mission it is to keep in touch with some of the popular fiction writers and, as the office phraseology goes, "get an advance line" on their material. Another publication has on its staff a widely read writer of humor as fiction all of whose work it controls. What holds true of the monthly publications holds true as well with the weekly publications so far as the general character of the method of "filing" is concerned. In the instance of the weeklies, however, this may have been more readily sensed by the layman, by virtue of the fact that a comparatively quadruple speed is obviously vital to the regular issue of such periodicals.

Magazine Assignments.

There is a monthly magazine of "popular" fiction published in New York—a magazine of wide circulation—whose editor not only "assigns" writers to the task of supplying his publication with fiction, but also "assigns" these writers to the "plots." It might be more accurate, possibly, to reverse the order and say that he assigns the plots to the writers, but the fact remains that the fiction for this particular magazine is "assigned" for all the world like a newspaper story of a fire in a shirtwaist factory in Broome Street, New York, or Fifth-avenue, Chicago. Altho not directly relevant to the present chronicle, it may be said for the benefit of sceptics that the assignment idea in point has been found to fill the magazine with greater effectiveness and satisfaction than had been the case before the system had been introduced into the editorial room. There is a monthly magazine that calls into its offices at intervals members of a group of writers who have been on its contributing list for many years and asks them "what they have got on their minds," or, in other words, what ideas they may have that may be turned into the form of articles and stories for the publication's use. Numerous other methods that the magazines pursue in taking the initial steps toward filling themselves might be cited, but a further intimate elaboration of illustration seems unnecessary. A survey of the situation in its entirety reveals, the summarising facts that magazines today are being filled more and more as newspapers are filled—by "assignments," more and more by the members of regularly employed staffs—or, if not "staffs," by group of associated free-lance contributors, more and more thru direct business contracts or friendly affiliations with writers possessed of reputation or gradually mounting ability—and less and less thru the propitious accidents of the United States mail. —George Jean Nathan in The N. Y. Bookman.

I GUESS I'VE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THAT.

Prof. Mulveney's Tape Worm Cure

TAPE WORM.

Tape worm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is pear-shaped, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are only connected together with slime. They develop and form a body, which is the worm. Each joint is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows to be much longer than the bowels where it is located, and sometimes a whole colony of them are found, enough to fill a quart of solid worm, and when put in a bucket of water would apparently fill it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy this parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, freeing itself from the body of the worm, and remains there to breed another. It is an internal demon and causes its victim to suffer all the symptoms of disease imaginable. The cleverest physicians are led to believe the patient is suffering from some other disease, as nearly every person has different symptoms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration, melancholia, hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of the bowels, appendicitis and other complaints, when one or more of these internal demons were eating their lives away.

Prof. Mulveney has made the discovery to free the victim of this monster without injury to the system, destroying the parasite as well as expelling the worm with one dose of medicine without any previous starvation. Visit his office, where he has in his possession the most wonderful collection of these death-dealing monsters in the world, which have been expelled from hundreds of people by his famous remedy, some bottles containing colonies of worms, and anyone seeing them cannot imagine how a person could possibly live with them in his bowels. It is surprising the number of people that have them. Thousands have them and are not aware of the fact. The letters and testimonials the Professor has in his possession are enough to convince us of this alarming fact. Some of the most prominent symptoms are: Ravenous appetite, dizzy spells, headaches, cramps in the bowels, a feeling of something moving in the bowels, also a feeling as tho something was crawling up the throat. The only certainty of having one in the system is when segments or joints are seen, which come away almost any time. They are flat and from ¾ of an inch to one inch long, which have often been mistaken for pin worms by those who do not know the difference. There are many other feelings of distress, which would take too long to enumerate. Strange to say, some people of strong constitution have very little distress.

Prof. Mulveney's world-famous Tape Worm Exterminator is safe, sure and harmless. No starvation, no danger, is not disagreeable to take. One dose nearly always effect a cure. Further information free. Send stamped envelope or call at 167 Dundas Street. Prof. R. L. Mulveney.

THIS IS NO PIPE DREAM OR FALSE FABRICATION TO DECEIVE THE PUBLIC.

Don't read this horrifying fact unless you want to know whether you may be so afflicted. I was a great sufferer. I was miserable for years without knowing the cause of my trouble. I was horrified to discover I had tape worm. I went to the doctor, told him my trouble, and he starved me till I was nearly dead. I then took a dose of medicine fit to kill a horse and physic enough to kill an elephant, but, strange to say, it did not even sicken the worm. I underwent this process several times until I was sick, weak and discouraged, nearly dead. I then went to an hospital, was there six months, went through the same process until I was only a shadow, skin and bones. I was as near dead as I will ever be again. Sick, weary, discouraged, and in despair, when about ready to give up a friend of mine came in and advised me to go to Prof. Mulveney, 167 Dundas Street. I was so near dead I feared I would die before I got there. I staggered out of the hospital, and took a car to his place, staggered into his office and sank exhausted and speechless in a chair, where I was treated kindly. I soon gained strength enough to tell my trouble. I purchased the cure, which was no trouble to take, no starving necessary, did not make me sick, but killed the worm, which would measure between 25 and 30 feet long. I was then able to go home as I do not live in the city. If you desire to know who I am call and see Professor Mulveney. He will give you my address, and I am quite willing to give you all information. Yours respectfully,

A Female Sufferer.

A HOST OF INTERNAL DEMONS.

A host of internal demons, thirteen in number, were expelled by Professor Mulveney's World's Famous Tapeworm Cure, from John Harkanon of No. 12 Drummond Place. Mr. Harkanon was ate alive with these evil parasites, which would measure over 200 feet; to all appearance he looked like a person who was dying with consumption, as he was so thin and weak. On the night of October 19th, 1911, he purchased Prof. Mulveney's Famous Tapeworm Cure. At 9 a.m. on October 20th he took the remedy and at 6 o'clock of the same day was relieved of thirteen tapeworms. This is the greatest tangle of tapeworms that the Professor has ever had brought to him in all his long experience, the largest number taken from one person at one time, previous to this being seven. These were taken from a lady of this city. Mr. Harkanon is a young man about twenty years of age, but appears much older, being wasted away to a shadow. Recently he has suffered much from headaches and excruciating pains in the bowels, these monsters having made life almost unbearable. It is needless to say that he is now a happy man, and owes his life to the merits of Professor Mulveney's World Famous Cure. This big colony of tapeworms is to be seen securely sealed in a large glass bottle at 167 Dundas Street, Toronto.

Prof. Mulveney has many other remedies that are life-givers, that have cured people of Chronic Rheumatism, Catarrh, Consumption, Epileptic Fits, Chronic Dyspepsia, Nervous Prostration, Melancholia, Dropsy, Bronchitis, Quinsy, Inflammation of the Throat and Falling of the Pallet, Inflammation of the Womb, Gleet, Stricture, and all diseases of a private nature; Eating Ulcers, Eczama, Itch, Piles, Pin Worms, Stomach Worms, as well as his Tape Worm cure; also three-day Corn Cure.

PIN WORMS

are very troublesome, causing terrible itching of the back passage. They are an awful tormenter. There is also a grub that has often been mistaken for pin worms. They are from a fly resembling the bot fly. It lays its eggs on cooked vegetables or meat, and when eaten hatches out in the stomach and makes its way down to the lower bowels. It is now a grub having a black head, two suckers and eight little legs, as illustrated below. This is the most dangerous and irritating thing that lives in the lower bowels. They make life most miserable. In fact people have gone mad and taken their own life on account of them causing life to be so miserable that death was preferable. These grubs also are destroyed by Prof. Mulveney's famous Tape Worm Cure. A child in this city was relieved of a tape worm ofer 30 feet long and also a blood sucker or leach came with it. I have the leach in alcohol. It is white, about one inch and a half long.

The symptoms of worms depend a great deal on the constitution of the one afflicted with them. Some children in a strong and healthy condition can stand the irritation without showing any signs of trouble, while other are restless, roll and toss in their sleep, grind their teeth, have bad breath, are feverish, with bloated abdomen. They pick at the nose, are peevish. Some children wet the bed, also take convulsions and fits, waste away and die. My worm cure saved a child pronounced to have brain fever and was only given a few hours to live. This child had all the symptoms of brain fever. Two doses brought a lot of stomach worms in about six hours, which saved the child from an early grave. It also expelled a lizard from Mr. J. L. Thomson. He claimed that he could feel it crawling in his stomach and consulted several physicians, who said it must be imagination. He thought it was stomach worms and purchased my remedy, which expelled a red lizard about five inches long. This remedy is safe, sure and harmless, is a cathartic as well as worm cure, is bound to do a child good whether there are worms or not.

B'WELL MAKES PEOPLE FEEL WELL.

B. WELL cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Complaint, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Piles, Pimples, Boils, Blotches and Eruptions of the Skin, Old Ulcers and sores of all kinds. Cures Inflammation of Neck, of the Bladder, Coughs, first stage of Consumption, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Black Heads on the face, and is just the medicine you require to make you feel well. Cures St. Vitus Dance, Palsy, Paralysis and Fits and other diseases mentioned on label.

This Remedy has been in use for over 25 years, and has restored thousands of people to health and happiness. It has cured people of diseases and complaints that have baffled the skill of the most learned physicians. Composed of the extract of medicinal plants, etc., containing no harmful drugs—is sure to do good, as it is a splendid rejuvenator, restores lost energy, and stimulates the nervous system to a healthy action.

Stricture, Ulceration of the Womb and all Female Complaints, Leucorrhoea or Whites, and is a perfect female regulator.

Cures General Debility, Nervous Weakness, and all diseases brought on by youthful errors. It restores man to perfect health, tones up the system by strengthenin the principal organs and stimulating them to healthy action. It is the best blood medicine for the cure of diseases of private nature which modesty prevents explaining. It takes away the appetite for liquor, and is an excellent remedy for Nervous Headache caused from drink—it settles the stomach at once. It cures Gout, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Sciatica or Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Colds. This remedy destroys Stomach or Pin Worms and is not a Tape Worm Cure.

Persons suffering from Catarrh, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Ulceration of the Womb, and all diseases where a good injection or wash can be used, will find Quick Catarrh Cure used in connection with B'Well, will effect a speedy cure. As Quick Catarrh Cure is the most healing, soothing and cleansing remedy in existence—kills all poison, has cured ulcers and cancers. Used as a wash. Price, $1.00.

PROF. R. L. MULVENEY

We draw attention to the descriptive advertisement of Professor Mulveney, on this page, and recommend our readers to a perusal of same. A call at the office and laboratory at 167 Dundas Street will convince the most sceptical that the wonderful claims of the Professor are substantiated by facts. Here we see in sealed certified bottles the deadly tapeworm which had found growth in various men, women and children. There also can be seen from all over the continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the far North to the Gulf of Mexico, the original testimonials from patients whose malady had succumbed to the Professor's treatment. The results seem incredible until one has actually visited 167 Dundas Street; they are true nevertheless.

From Editorial, Exhibition Illustrated, Aug. 28th, 1911.

THE REPUTATION OF A HIGH-CLASS ARTICLE.

That foolish "bug-bear" about paying for reputation has found its way back to its own level. It is not reputation that is paid for in a high-class article, but the qualities that have made the reputation.

The great reputation of the Gerhard Heintzman piano has been earned through nearly half a century of honest endeavor, not through purchased recognition or extravagant statements in advertising. The tremendous popularity of the Gerhard Heintzman piano to-day is the result of its artistic durable qualities that have made its reputation. —Adv.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

STAR

Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE

ALL THIS WEEK

MERRY

It will be "all to the merry" with the **Merry Maiden Burlesquers** at the Bohemian fun-house this week. You'll find every one a boon companion and if you're one of those merry larkers, you'll have a chance to lark some. This is the faultless bunch—they've got the bulge on all other girl shows. That's putting it pretty strong, but we know just what we're vaporing—they lead—and all others must be content to bring up the rear. They are the carriers of good news and pamphlets of torrid up-to-the-minute burlesque stuff, and **Lilla Brennan** will have a regular jollification with the boys.

MERRY MAIDENS

Don't be mosey, there, old pal, step lively, count yourself among the up and getters—remember a cluster like this doesn't hit this Village every day. You'll keel for fair the moment the peepers get a good glance. Why, boys, with **Lilla Brennan**, that dashing youngster with the good nature beam, and **Fern Melrose**, one of the slickest and smoothest looking babes that ever left the big town, you'll have a bang-up treat. Nothing phony about these on makeup. **Irving Gear** is the geary kid with the speed josh, and **Mike Kelly** a real mirther with the joy material, **Bill Harris** and **Joe Phillips**, you'll have laughitis.

MERRY GIRLS

NEXT WEEK—LADY BUCCANEERS.

THE MENDELSSOHN CHOIR OF TORONTO

A. S. VOGT, Conductor
IN ASSOCIATION WITH

THE THEODORE THOMAS ORCHESTSA

FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor

CONCERTS: MASSEY MUSIC HALL

Next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, at 8

SOLOISTS MISS FLORENCE HINCKLE, Soprano.
MISS CHRISTINE MILLER, Contralto.
MR. GEORGE HAMLIN, Tenor.
MR. CLARENCE WHITEHILL, Bass.

ORCHESTRAL MATINEE THURSDAY AT 2:30

THE THEODORE THOMAS ORCHESTRA with MR. JOSEF LHEVINNE, Pianist

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE AT MASSEY HALL

RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK

Cor. BROADVIEW AND QUEEN EAST

Music Every Afternoon and Evening

NEXT BIG EVENT

St. Valentine Carnival

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

DIAMOND RING TO BEST-DRESSED LADY

Come and Enjoy Skating on one of the Largest and Best Floors in the World.

The World's Leap Year Baby Mugs

As was stated in a recent issue, The Toronto World will present a beautiful silver birthday mug to every baby born in Ontario on the 29th of next February. These children will only have an anniversary once in four years, and it is fitting that their first birthday should receive some special recognition. There are no conditions or entrance fees attached to the award, the only regulations to be observed are as follows:

1.—Only babies born in Ontario are eligible.

2.—Babies must be born between the hours of 12.00 midnight, Feb. 28, and 12.00 midnight, Feb. 29.

3.—The entry for the award must be made by filling out the coupon which will be found printed in another portion of the paper.

4.—The date and hour of each child's birth must be vouched for, in the place indicated on the coupon, by the attending physician.

5.—Entries not made on printed coupon will not be considered.

Something more about this award will appear in The World from time to time. Questions addressed to the Silver Mug Department will be answered.

Abandoned Motor Wrecked by Thugs

Machine Left in Snow Bank Over Night, and Thieves Stole Tires and Fittings.

HAMILTON, Feb. 3.—Edwin Terry of Toronto, an official of the hydro-electric commission, while motoring to Hamilton on the Sydenham-road, was forced to abandon his machine on account of the cold when he struck a snowdrift.

When he went to get the machine today it was wrecked. Thieves had stolen the tires, headlights, a lot of the brass work and almost tore the car to pieces to get stuff.

ECONOMIC LECTURES.

The fourth of the course of lectures under the auspices of The Canadian Lyceum Bureau will be given at the Association Hall on Feb. 5, by Mr. Harry Phillips, ex-alderman and Deputy Mayor of Westham, London, who is touring the United States and Canada during the season of 1911-12, studying social and industrial conditions and lecturing in various centers. He comes with letters of introduction from the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, the Bishop of London, Lord Hugh Cecil, Captain Prettyman, late secretary for admiralty and many others, and with excellent press reports of his work. Mr. Phillips speaks on social and industrial questions from the inside as one who has been in the heart of the industrial and social settlement work. His views on labor problems are based on a sane individualism. He holds that co-partnershap and arbitration are the ultimate solutions of the present day strikes and labor troubles. Within a few weeks after Mr. Phillips' arrival in New York he spoke (in some cases a number of times) under the auspices of the World's Peace Movement, The People's Institute, The Labor Temple, The League for Political Education, The Women's Suffrage Movement, Plymouth Church, Brooklyn; Mount Morris Baptist Church, and social and religious organizations. Dr. J. Herican Randall, pastor Mount Morris Baptist Church, New York, says: "From Mr. Phillips' first sentence he held the closest attention of his audience, both by his subject matter and his most effective delivery. His eloquence at times is of the finest type, and thru his whole address there was an apparent moral and spiritual earnestness that was most impressive. He is a man to hear and remember." Every church and labor organization should hear Mr. Phillips' lecture on "The Church and Labor Problems."

TOBACCO HABIT.

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $1.

LIQUOR HABIT

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

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge street, Toronto, Canada. 60-M

Four Elders from Utah

will talk on the subject of "Mormonism" at Armstrong's Hall, 269 Pape-Avenue, SUNDAY, 7 P.M. No collection.

If a Cup of Tea is Desirable

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA is Absolutely Essential

NO DUST OR STEMS, ALL PURE TEA LEAVES

Free Samples Mailed on Application | Address, "Salada," Toronto

Society.

Mrs. and the Misses Case, Highlands-avenue, will receive Monday, for the last time this season.

Mrs. Burgess and Miss Macfarlane, Dundonald-street, will receive the second and fourth Mondays in Feb., and not again.

• • •

Mrs. S. W. Beard, 502 Huron-street, will not receive this Friday, but on the second and third Fridays of this month.

• • •

The original Bilitken Club will again hold one of their popular assemblies on St. Valentine's night, Feb. 14, at Foresters' Hall, College and Yonge. The patronesses are: Mrs. Grant Lemieux, Mrs. C. H. Collins, Mrs. Alward Wood.

• • •

The Indians held their semi-monthly assembly at Masonic Hall on Monday, Jan. 29. A few of those present were: Mrs. F. Clancy, Dr. Mary Callahan, Miss A. Hogg, Miss G. Thomson, Miss A. Magill, Miss J. M. Christie, Miss A. Loudon, Miss Doland, Mrs. E. Chapman, Miss M. Maughan, Miss Faris, Miss Ewing, Mrs. Farwell, Mrs. Carson, Miss G. Van Malder, Miss V. Robinson, Miss G. E. McDonald, Miss E. White, Miss Laura Coburn, Mrs J. Terry, Miss N. Irwin, Miss M. O'Connor, Miss C. Tobin, Miss M. Gearing, Miss L. Sands, Miss E. Tedford, Miss G. B. Thompson, Miss G. Smith, Miss Irene Sullivan, Miss James, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. T. J. Smyth, Miss M. Moffat, Mrs. J. O'Neil, Miss McDermot, Miss M. S. Woodward and others were present.

• • •

The Double Dees held their first annual at home on Friday evening, Jan. 26, at the Masonic Hall, Annette-street, West Toronto, and same was a huge success, the following friends participating in the merriment:

Miss M. Burke, I. Kelly, B. Bevington, S. Kennedy, Nelson, Ketcheson, Genvron, G. Smyth, Wadman, A. Curtis, Thompson, F. Long, Cullen, Gibson, Cross, Dorricott, Russell, Murray, Wing, Lillew, Hill, N. Sullivan, I. Sullivan, E. McNulty, Brady, Jefferies, Schaefer, Cull, E. M. Rutherford, McClintock, Purtle, L. Burke, Baker, Topping, Ward, K. Wing, Nichols, A Wing, N. Burke, Sinclair, Moyer, E. Burke, Crisp, Walker, B. Hicks, J. Collins, Chapman, Lister, Raven, Mrs. Connolly, Campbell, Moore, Raven, Metcalfe, Stogdill, Moore, Smyth, Fell, Penny, Lankin, Nichols, Bennington, Chapman, Messrs. F. Connolly, F. Hughes, F. Campbell, D. A. Kennedy, G. Moore, C. Moore, J. Raven, J. Holden, M. Layfield, W. A. Billings, E. T. Hickey, W. Miller, H. Metcalfe, R. Smith, G. Stogdill, J. Curtis, Dr. J. J. Thompson, T. J. Smyth, A. Salmon, C. Long, T. Thomson, M. Nichols, R. Gibson, D. Bond and others.

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Mrs. Lothar Reinhardt, jr., received for the first time in Toronto on Friday afternoon, when she was assisted by her pretty sister, Mrs. James Worts, wearing pale blue and black picture hat, the charming hostess being in white and Dresden satin with crystal embroidery. The rooms were decorated with daffodils and red roses, and the polished tea-table was centred with lace and a mound and basket of violets and daffodils with ribbons to match. Mrs. McIntosh and Baroness von Senten were in charge, an orchestra playing thruout the afternoon.

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A St. Valentine's musical concert, under the auspices of Murray's Dandies' Association in aid of the Q. O. R. Chapter I.O.D.E., will be given in the armories at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, Feb. 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galbraith, The Sandringham, 1530 West King-street, have issued invitations for a tea from 4 to 7 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 14.

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A surprise party of about 50 was given for Miss Ione Heintzman on Friday night.

• • •

Mrs. Newton W. Rowell, "The Maples," Rosedale, has issued invitations to at-homes on Feb. 13 and 14, from 4 to 6.30 o'clock.

• • •

Mrs. Hume Blake gives a house dance on Feb. 14.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Arnett announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Laura, to Mr. Wilfred B. Powers, Trenton, Ont. The marriage will take place early in March.

• • •

Miss Mary Hanna is giving a girls' tea on Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. Denison Dana is giving a house dance on the 14th inst.

• • •

Miss Geddes and the Misses Gamble Geddes will receive at the Metropolitan on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10.

• • •

Mrs. J. F. Tomenson, Poplar Plains-road, will receive on Thursday for the last time.

• • •

Mrs. Orlando Heron, 56 Binscarth-road, will not receive on Monday owing to the very sudden death of Major Heron's sister.

• • •

Mrs. George S. McConkey, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred, left on Friday for Pittsburg, where she was called by the sudden death from diphtheria of her little granddaughter, Aileen.

• • •

Mrs. Arnold Ivey, 141 Isabella-street, will receive on Monday for the last time.

• • •

Mrs. and Miss Downes, 245 Wellesley-street, will receive on the first and third Wednesday of this month.

• • •

Mrs. John Taylor will receive with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, 32 River-street, Thursday and Friday and not again.

• • •

Mrs. N. C. Marshall, 623 Sherbourne-street, will receive on Monday and on the first Monday in each month.

• • •

Mrs. Will Cunningham was the hostess of a progressive euchre on Wednesday afternoon. Four tables were played. The tea-table was in charge of the hostess' sister, Miss Sally Tarberton. Four prizes were given. First to Mrs. J. Smith, "lone hand prize," to Mrs. Presnail, Montreal; second to Mrs. Parry, and consolation to Mrs. Sinclair. Other guests were: Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Shoemaker, Mrs. Rame, Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Pim, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Burley, Mrs. Dalby, Mrs. Joll and Miss Tillie Adams.

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A most enjoyable party was held at 113 Albany-avenue. Miss J. Ede and Miss K. Farmer were hostesses to a number of their classmates of the year 1912. Games were indulged in and the prize winners were: Miss Logie, Miss Clements, Mrs. Simonski, Mr. Brown and Mr. Donald Bosly. Prize winners: Mr. Houlding and Mr. Fitch.

• • •

Mrs. George McWilliam, Gerrard-street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Birdie, to Mr. William Bradnel Bate, second son of Mrs. James B. Bate of Balsam-avenue, the marriage to take place quietly the end of the month.

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Mrs. and Miss Orpen, Sherbourne-street, will not receive until the first Monday in March.

• • •

Mrs. G. Franklin Belden, 50 Homewood-avenue, will receive on Monday, also Monday, March 4, for the last time.

• • •

Mrs. J. H. Doane, 39 Isabella-street, will receive on the first Monday of the month instead of Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. Alexander Coulter will receive in her new home, 92 Park-road, Rosedale, on Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. T. Yates-Egan, 279 Indian-road, will receive on Thursday for the last time.

• • •

Mrs. Geo. G. Jordan, 9 Walter-street, will receive for the last time on Thursday, Mrs. Josephine Jordan, Meaford, with her.

HUNT POLO BALL.

The King Edward Hotel was again the scene of a brilliant dance on Thursday evening, when the Toronto Hunt Polo Club Club gave it's second annual ball, which is now assured of the same position as a large ball, which Mr. Beardmore's dance holds among house parties. The beautiful ball-room had never looked better than with its decorations of golden daffodils and shaded lights against the rose walls, and the uniforms and pink coats with the lovely gowns of the women were all seen at their best in the shaded corridors where palms and flowers were arranged; at midnight supper was served in the cafe, where the tables were aglow with daffodils and an orchestra in the balcony played appropriate music thruout the meal. Many congratulations were extended to the committee, Mr. Alfred Beardmore, Mr. Lally McCarthy, Major Bickford, Col. Victor Williams, Mr. R. J. Christie, Mr. Stephen Haas, Mr. Albert Dyment and Mr. Jack Lyle, who have every reason to be proud of their arrangements which could not have been improved upon. The wonder orchestra being but one of the many improvements on the average dance. Mrs. Gibson was among the honor guests of the evening, and wore a handsome mauve and real lace gown; Miss Eugenia Gibson wore pale blue with gold embroidery, and Miss Meta Gibson looked sweet in white lace over satin, the Messrs. Gibson and Major Shanley were also present. Miss Dorothy Beardmore wore mauve sat in with diamond ornaments and violets; Mrs. Lally McCarthy was very pretty in black and gold brocaded ninon over emerald green and carried magnificent orchids, Mrs. Bickford wore mauve; Mrs. R. J. Christie was in a lovely white and silver gown with osprey in her hair and diamond ornaments, and Mrs. Stephen Haas was pretty in palest pink satin and silver. A few of the others noticed were: Mr. and Mrs. Cawthra Mulock and Mrs. A. P. Burritt were among those bringing in their dinner guests; Mrs. Mulock in a white and silver gown; and Mrs. Douglas Young looking very well in golden brown velvet and gold; Mrs. Burritt wore a black and white dress and osprey in her hair; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammond, the latter in a gown of white satin with rhineswine tunic and white osprey in her hair; Mrs. Van Straubenzie in a delft blue embroidered frock opening over a white lace petticoat; Mrs. Charles Boone looked very well in white lace and brought her guest, Miss Vette, in a pretty rose colored frock; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gooderham, the latter looking pretty in black ninon and lace over white satin, her guest, Miss Wright, Detroit, wearing yellow; Mr. R. K. Marshall, Mrs. Marshall in a green gown over white lace, with green and gold tulle butterfly in her hair with strings over the shoulders; Mr. Mortimer Bogart, Mrs. Bogart wearing wedgewood blue with white lace; Mrs. Ewart Osborne in pale yellow with blue sash; Miss Dorothy Walmer in white lace with pale blue; Miss Betty Caldwell, very pretty all in white; Miss Rathbun, Miss Chelsea Cassels, Miss Jones, Mrs. Frank Arnoldi in black satin and white lace; Miss Arnoldi wearing blue satin veiled with a lace tunic; Mrs. Berger, black ninon brocade with silver flowers and a bouquet of lilies; Miss Gertrude Tate, in white satin and ninon with a gold border; Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston, the latter in a smart black and white dress; Mr. and Mrs. Ince, Mrs. Ince wearing lavender ninon and pearls; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gzowski, the latter in white satin and lace; Mr. Jack Small, Mrs. Small wearing white brocale and diamonds; Miss Blake, in pale blue; Miss Phyllis Heilmuth in blue and white with cowslips in her hair; Mr. W. P. Fraser, Mrs. Fraser in green and gold; Mrs. Allen Case wearing white and silver; Mr. Sandford Smith, Mrs. Smith in pale blue with silver and violets; Mrs. Eade Chadwick looking very pretty in pale blue with overdress of gold net; Miss Yvonne Nordheimer in pale pink and white; Miss Frau Le Mesurier in pale embroidery over pink satin; Miss Sankey in pale blue pannes; Mr. Gwyn Francis, Mrs. Francis palest pink and silver; Miss Gladys Edwards in blue satin veiled with white lace and a bouquet of violets; Miss Violet Edwards looking pretty in silver gauze with bouquet of pink roses and wreath of the same; Miss Ethel Dickson and Miss Sarah Dansing wore smart gowns ow mauve charmeuses with touches of pale blue; Miss Gladys Dickson in emerald green veiled with black and gold, wore gold roses in her hair; Miss Haidee Crawford looked stunning in her bridesmaid's gown of palest pink with a marabout feather to match in her hair; Mrs. Edmund Bristol wore white lace embroidery with pearls and turquoise; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Alexander, the latter in black satin with brussels lace and diamonds; Miss Cawthra was in pale pink and Miss Coderington wore white satin; Mr. and Mr Ala Sullivan, the latter in old rose satin and embroidery with silver and crystal embroidery; Mrs. Bingham Allen in rose satin; Mr. Arthur Pepler, Mrs. Pepler in pale grey and pink; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clark, the latter looking lovely in black chiffon velvet with diamonds, Miss Lily Lee in a smart lavender satin gown; Miss Davies Vancauver), wore black satin draped over gold with a touch of rose; Mrs. Sheard in white with gold embroidery, Miss Ramsay, Miss Juantia Cargill, in white satin and pearls, with bouquet of pink roses; Miss Evelyn Reid wore rose ninon over white satin; Mrs. Hume wore a gown of deep rose satin veiled with black and gold ninon; Miss Winnifred Cartwright in royal blue satin and ninon with silver embroidery; Mrs. Phippen wore a lovely white gown with deep girdle of blue panne and diamonds; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills, the latter in black satin touched with crimson; Mrs. Frank MacKelcan wore mauve satin over white lace, and Miss Agnes Dunlop looked well in white and pale blue; Mr. and Mrs. Mulock, the latter in a beautiful pale pink and blue gown with diamond ornaments; Miss Evelyn Taylor in emerald green satin, with touches of rose color and silver; Miss Beatrice Bethune looked very pretty in pale green satin veiled with ninon and ribbon to match in her hair; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. B. Proctor, the latter wearing sea green satin with gold embroidery; the Misses Plummer; Miss Vivan Boulton in rose color with bouquet of Killarney roses; Miss Clare Corson, handsome in white and an osprey in her hair, and Miss Lorna Murray wearing black velvet; Miss Judy Pringle (Galt), in pale blue and white with pink roses; Miss Wanda Gzowski in pale pink with panels of rhinestones; Miss Aileen Robertson was very pretty in a pale pink and silver; Miss Garden in white with emerald green fringe; Mrs. Vincent Green in rose color; Mrs. G. Plunkett Magann wearing white and crystal; Miss Maude Arthurs Weir in pale green and silver; Miss Olga Schwartz in white lace with blue velvet, and a white osprey in her hair; Miss Della Davies, in becoming pale blue frock; Mrs. Walter Barwick in black and white with jet; Miss Mary Campbell in emerald green and gold; Mrs. Norman Seagram in pale blue; Mr. Seagram; Miss Adele Boulton, pale blue satin and lilly of the valley; the Mayor of Toronto, Mr. George Beardmore; Maj. Carpenter, Capt. Lawless, Capt. Adrian Law, Mr. Cox, Mr. Timmis, Mr. Mempes, Mr. Arthur Kirkpatrich, Mr. Douglas, Messrs. Davies, Mr. H. Blake, Mr. Harvey Muller, Mr. Tom Anderson, Mr. Gordon Shaver, Mr. Finacane, Mr. Ross, Mr. Case, Mr. Jack Pipon, Mr. Gus Lefroy, Mr. Paul Sheard, Mr. Heber Smith, Mr. Ernest Watt, Mr. Percy Millman, Mr. Jack Ince, Mr. Louis Gibson, Mr. Arthur Colville, Dr. Hutchinson, Mr. Norman Perry, Mr. J. W. Mackenzie, Mr. Norman Patterson, Mr. Grant, Mr. Chas. Boone, Mr. MacLean (Brockville), Mr. Reny Paterson, Mr. G. Osborne, Mr. Gerald Green, Mr. H. C. Osborne, Mr. Brouse, Mr. Clifford Darling, Col. Stinson, Mr. Eddie Cronyn, Mr. Kelly Evans, Col. Chadwick, Mr. L. C. Mesurier, Mr. George Tate Blackstock, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Macdonald, Mr. Leith, Mr. Jack Cawthra, Mr. Mackelcan, Major Hume, Dr. Herbert Bruce, Mr. Noel Marshall, Mr. Proctor, Mr. Garden, Mr. Harold Brooke, Mr. Barwick.

THE ROSE BALL.

The President, Officers and Executive Committee of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of The Empire have issued invitations to a Rose Ball to be held at the King Edward on Feb. 20, at 9 o'clock, p. m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Lady Mackenzie, Mrs. James George, Mrs. Featherstonhaugh, Mrs. John Bruce, Mrs. Ross Gooderham, Mrs. James S. Scott, Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander, Mrs. John Cawthra, Mrs. Digman, Mrs. Willison, Mrs. Auden, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. Arthurs, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. W. K. George, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mrs. J. Cooper Mason, Mrs. McGillivray, Mrs. Peuchen, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Crawford Brown, Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt, Mrs. Robt. Rennie, Mrs. J. A. Ross, Mrs. T. C. Thomson. Miss Michie, Miss Boulton and the Regents of the Toronto Chapters. The stewards of the ball will be: Messrs. Sydney Fellowes, George Alexander, J. W. Mackenzie, Gordon Beardmore, Andrew Duncanson, Alber Gooderham, Gerald Greene, Victor Heron, Roy Nordheimer, Harold Scandrett, Hope Gibson, Clement Pepler, Norman Perry, Hack Harman, Ernest Kortwright, Howard Harris, Rugles K. George, F. W. Macdonald, Sydney Band, Clifford Darling, W. Willison, Dr. A. J. Mackenzie and Dr. McLaren.

WHITBY CONVERSAT.

The annual conversazione in connection with the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, is announced for Friday evening, Feb. 16. For the accommodation of the numerous friends of the College in the city, there will be the usual special train leaving the Union Station at seven o'clock, and returning about one a.m. For railway tickets and tickets of admission apply to Mr. R. C. Hamilton, 16 Wellington street east, or Mr. R. J. Score, 77 King street west, or to the Methodist Book Room.

THE ROSE BALL.

A successful dance, attended by about 200 people, was held at the King Edward on Friday night under the auspices of the Osgoode Leagal and Literary Society. The floor was in perfect condition, a splendid orchestra was in attendance, while a buffet supper was served during the evening from a table decorated with daffodils and ferns. The enjoyment of the dancers was looked after by the following able executive: Mr. George McCann, president; Mr. Edgar R. B. Chevrier, 1st vice-president; Mr. S. Rupert Broadfoot, 2nd vice-president; Mr. Charles B. Scott, secretary; Mr. Rudolph Phillips, treasurer; Mr. W. Hector McLelland, critic; Mr. Harry S. Hamilton, secretary of committee; Mr. William C. Pollard, 3rd year representative; Mr. James Y. Murdoch, 2nd year representative, and Mr. LeRoy Pale, 1st year representative. The patronesses present were: Lady Moss, Mrs. McCann was in a becoming gown of white chiffon with real lace and gold embroidery and a bouquet of pink roses; Mrs. Reid wore black satin and jet with lilies; Mrs. McGregor Young was in royal blue velvet with gold embroidery; Mrs. Bicknell, blue satin, with overdress of white lace, diamond ornaments. A few others noticed were: Miss Bertha Mackenzie, in white satin with silver tunic and sash of blue velvet; Miss Muriel Bicknell, wearing pale pink, veiled with silver and wreath of rosebuds in her hair; Miss Juanita Cargill, in white with osprey in her hair; Miss Gladys Parry, pale blue chiffon velvet; Miss Grant, very pretty in mauve satin, veiled with white net; Miss Frances Gardiner, in rose color; Miss Leila Wilson wearing rose satin and gold, and her sister in lavender; Miss Field, in pale blue; Miss Foley, emerald green and gold; Miss M. Junor (Hamilton), in pale blue; Miss Bright (Hamilton), Miss Hall, white satin with crimson roses and girdle; Miss Leask, in white net, with yellow sash; Miss Valprey (Quebec), in pale blue; Miss Morrison, white net and mob cap to match; Miss Henderson, very handsome in white satin, with red roses and bandeau; Miss Tisdale, in pale pink with red roses; Miss Clark, white satin and pink roses; Miss Coulter, pale blue and white; Miss Majory Malcolm, wearing an apricot satin and ninon with silver; Miss Muriel Rogers, in white with roses; Miss Robertson, in pale blue, with lavender; Miss McLaren, in blue and silver; Miss Kent, wearing pale blue and pink; Miss Stevenson, in pale blue; Miss Beatty, wearing yellow; Miss Kathleen Caulfield, in pale pink and white; Miss Eva McGregor, in blue and gold, and her guest, Miss Price (Chicago), painted ninon over satin and bouquet of violets; Miss Cory, white embroidered ninon; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Donald, the latter in pale blue; Mr. and Mrs. Fairty, Miss Pauline Guthrie, Miss Annie Keough, Miss Jean Grant, Miss Joyce, Miss Helen Davidson, Miss D. L. Code, Miss Jean Cairns, B.A., Miss Adele Hart, Miss Ena Boudreau, Miss Juanita Thompson, Miss Violet Davis, Miss Edith Urquhart, Miss I. J. Lyman, Miss Mary Firstbrook, Miss Ora Hunter, Miss Madeline Lynch, Miss Jennie McLaughlin, Miss Lenora Deacon and her guest, Miss Enid Ownes of Montreal; Miss Mary McLaren, Miss Regina Chevrier of Ottawa; Miss Eugenie Champagne of Montreal; Miss Bessie Trotter and her guest, Miss Winnifred Olmsted of Niagara Falls; Miss M. Alexander, Miss Eleanor Deacon (Montreal) in yellow; Miss Boland; Miss Enid Ions (Montreal) wearing pink satin; Miss Irva Thompson; Miss Kathleen Hartney, in white satin; Sir Charles Moss; Mr. James Bicknell, Mr. George Tate Blackstock, Mr. McGregor Young, Mr. Elliott, Mr. A. B. Kerr, Mr. John King, Mr. J. H. Flett, Mr. Langham, Mr. Shirley Denison, Mr. Pope, Messrs. Grant, Mr. Sugarmann, Mr. Gordon Shaver, Mr. A. Kerr, Mr. G. C. Hamilton, Mr. John Andison, Mr. A. T. Malone, Mr. Fraser Ramsey, Mr. T. W. Morely, Mr. L. S. Cuddy, Misses Sutherland, Miss Williams (Kingston) in white satin; Miss Slater, in yellow; Miss Olive Nixon, in pink satin silver overdress.

SCIENCE DANCE.

The annuad engineering dance of the Faculty of Applied Science will be held in the university gymnasium on Friday evening, Feb. 9. Following the example of last year the embryo engineers are furnishing a number of novel and unique surprises. The secretary is Mr. Allan McQueen.

Miss Marguerite Waste, the violinist, is filling an engagement for ten weeks playing in Florida.

Musical and Dramatic Recital.

Mildred Katharine Walker, the well-known entertainer, will give a recital of songs and readings in St. George's Hall, on Saturday evening, Feb. 24. Miss Walker will be assisted by Hartwell de Melle, the eminent Canadian baritone, and Harold Rich, solo pianist and accompanist. Tickets may be secured at the Bell piano warerooms, 146 Yonge-street.

HEAVY DRINKER CURED.

Samaria Cured Him and He Helps Others.

A man who has been released from the awful cravings of drink, and whose first thought is to help others, shows the spirit of true brotherhood and philanthropy. Read his letter:

"Will you please send me book on drink, also circulars relating to your valued remedy for the drink habit. I wish to hand these to a friend who is going to ruin through drink. You will remember that I have taken your remedy, and I find it all you claim it to be. I never think of taking or using strong drink in any way, as all desire for it has left me. I cannot speak too highly of your wonderful remedy. You may use my name in any way you wish in public.

H. Lilywhite, Brigden, Ontario."

Samaria Prescription is tasteless and odorless, and dissolves instantly in tea or coffee, or can be mixed with food. It can be given with or without the patient's knowledge. It removes the craving for drink, builds up the system and restores the nerves. Drink becomes distasteful and even nauseous.

Drink is a disease, not a crime. One drink of whiskey always invites another. The inflamed nerves and stomach create a craving that must either be satisfied by more whiskey or removed by scientific treatment like Samaria Prescription. Samaria Prescription has been in regular and successful use by Physicians and Hospitals for over ten years.

If you know of any family needing Samaria Prescription, tell them about it. If you have a husband, father or friend that is drifting into drink, help him save himself. Write to-day.

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Samaria Prescription, with booklet, giving full particulars, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent absolutely free and postpaid in plain sealed package to anyone asking for it and mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write to-day.

The Samaria Remedy Co., Dept. S3, 9 Colborne Street.

Also for sale at Bingham's Pharmacy, 100 Yonge Street; also at Doak's Pharmacy, 1470 Queen Street West.

The Great Unpurchased Reputation of the Gerhard Heintzman Piano

That foolish "aversion" about paying for reputation has found its way back to its own level. It is not REPUTATION that is paid for in a high class article, but the QUALITIES that have made that reputation.

REPUTATION in a piano, as in a man, sums up all that it really is—proves its right to consideration.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

ST. BARNABAS, Parish of Chester, corner Danforth and Hampton Avenues, near Broadview terminus. Rector, Rev. Frank Vipond. To-morrow's services: Holy Communion, 8 a.m., 11 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Evening: The Rev. C. E. Sharp. 67

ST. VALENTINE'S CARNIVAL.

Riverdale Roller Rink, at corner of Broadview and East Queen, has began preparations for their annual St. Valentine's carnival, to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day. This carnival usually brings out a tremendous crowd, as the rink always extends the privilege for anyone to mail their best girl or only fellow a valentine in care of the rink, and the same is given out to the party to whom it is addressed the night of the carnival, and then the best dressed lady representing St. Valentine gets a genuine blue-white diamond ring. All this, coupled with 18 special band numbers, with the grand march at 10.30, goes to make this St. Valentine carnival a hige success. There are 14 valuable prizes; seven for ladies and seven for gents.

Ladies' Board Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Board of the Toronto Western Hospital will be held on Thursday afternoon this week, instead of Wednesday, at the Nurses' Home.

1912 Suitings

The most beautiful display of materials ever imported to Canada. Tailored and finished in our best style *at Reasonable Prices.*

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REMINISCENT of baking day in mother's kitchen is this toothsome, crisp, flavory home-made loaf of

CANADA BREAD

Contains twenty-four ounces body-building nourishment. Toasts to a sweet, delicate crispness that makes one slice a temptation for another. The standard family loaf at a standard price

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For the Children

To Keep Their Digestion Perfect Nothing Is so Safe and Pleasant as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

Trial Package Sent Free.

Thousands of men and women have found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and most reliable preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach trouble.

Thousands of people who are not sick, but are well and wish to keep

well take Stuart's Tablets after every meal to insure perfect digestion and avoid trouble.

But it is not generally known that the Tablets are just as good and wholesome for little folks as for their elders.

Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite, or do not grow or thrive, should use the tablets after eating and will derive great benefit from them.

Mrs. G. H. Crotsley, 538 Washington St., Hoboken, New Jersey, writes: "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets just fill the bill for children as well as for older folks. I've had the best of luck with them. My three-year-old girl takes them as readily as candy. I have only to say 'tablets' and she drops everything else and runs for them."

A Buffalo mother, a short time ago, who despaired of the life of her babe, was so delighted with the results from giving the child these tablets that she went before the notary public of Erie Co., N. Y., and made the following affidavit:

Gentlemen:—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were recommended to me for my two-months-old baby, which was sick and puny and the doctors said was suffering from indigestion. I took the child to the hospital, but there found no relief. A friend mentioned the Stuart Tablets and I procured a box from my druggist and used only the large sweet lozenges in the box and was delighted to find they were just the thing for my baby. I feel justified in saying that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets saved my child's life.

MRS. W. T. DETHLOPE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of April, 1897.

HENRY KARIS,
Notary Public in and for Erie Co., N. Y.

For babies, no matter how young or delicate, the tablets will accomplish wonders in increasing flesh, appetite and growth. Use only the large sweet tablets in every box. Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is ailing in any way regarding its food or assimilation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been known for years as the best preparation for all stomach troubles whether in adults or infants.

A trial package will be sent, if you will write F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Convention of American Hobos

Unskilled, Migratory and Casual Workers' Association Elects Officers and Petitions Mayor for Employment.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 3.—The election of officers was the most important matter on the program for the closing session of the "Unskilled, Migratory and Casual Workers' Association," or "Hobo" National Convention, here to-day.

Seven candidates have been nominated for president, five for secretary and three for treasurer.

Police permitting, the delegates intend to march in a body to the city hall and urge Mayor Hunt to find employment of some kind for the Cincinnati men out of employment.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Try This Home Treatment—Absolutely Free.

No matter how long you've been suffering or how bad you think your case is send at once for a free trial of the wonderful Pyramid Pile Remedy. Thousands afflicted as badly or worse than you trace their quick recovery to the day they began using this marvelously successful remedy.

Pyramid Pile Remedy gives instant, blessed relief. Pain disappears, inflammation and swelling subside, and you are able to work again as comfortably as though you had never been afflicted at all. It may save the expense and danger of a surgical operation.

Just send in the coupon below with your name and address on a slip of paper, to the Pyramid Drug Co., 420 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and a sample will be sent you FREE. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

Free Pile Remedy

This coupon, when mailed with your name and address, will entitle you to a FREE SAMPLE of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy. Sent by mail, prepaid, and in a plain wrapper.

Send This Coupon Now for Quick Relief from Piles

Society at the Capital

Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught entertained on Saturday evening at a very large dinner at which over a hundred covers were laid. Their guests, principally young people, included Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McGiverin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassils, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sladen, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Travers Lewis and Miss Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cambie, Mrs. Victor Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ling, General Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fauquier, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Parker, Miss Fitzpatrick, Miss Cochrane, Miss Phoebe Wright, Miss Muriel Maunsell, Miss Monk, Miss Hughes, Miss Evans, Miss Muriel Burrowes, Col. Ramsay, the Messrs. Harry and Palmer Wright, Capt. Edwards, Mr. Charles Fellowes, Mr. Edward Waldo, Mr. J. P. Crerar, Mr. Allan Oliver, Mr. Watt Creighton, Mr. Livius Sherwood, Mr. John Thompson, Mr. Gerald Lees, Mr. Montague Bate, Mr. Gemmill and many others. After dinner a very enjoyable dance took place in the ball-room.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of New York are guests of Their Royal Highnesses, having accompanied them from New York. They were present on Saturday afternoon, the 27th, at the usual skating party, Mrs. Gibson looking very smart in a costume of emerald green with white fox furs and toque to match. Her Royal Highness the Princess Patricia, was also among the skaters looking extremely well in a skating costume of cadet blue, small grey fur hat and silver-pointed fox furs. Altho the cold was intense, a large number attended, but there were not as many as usual on the ice. During the afternoon a novel entertainment was held in the ball-room where a most interesting and exciting fencing exhibition was given by several professionals and also some amateurs. Those taking part in the exhibition were: Mr. A. D. Cartwright, Mr. Galpin, Mr. Richard West, Dr. Bonar, Mr. Williamson, Mr. de Bay of Montreal, Mr. Duncan of Toronto and Mr. Drouet of Ottawa.

Mrs. Charles Morse was the hostess of a bright and well-arranged tea on Tuesday afternoon given in special honor of her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Tupper, who leaves for her home in Winnipeg shortly, after a visit of several weeks in the Capital.

Hon. Robert and Mrs. Rogers were the host and hostess of a charmingly arranged dinner recently when their guests included: The Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. W. H. Bennett, M. P., and Mrs. Bennett; Mr. Jas. Mackay, M. P., and Mrs. Mackay; Mr. George E. Bardard, M. P., and Mrs. Bardard; Mr. DeWitt Foster, M. P., and Mrs. Foster; Mr. E. M. Macdonald, M. P., and Mrs. Macdonald.

The most largely attended gathering given recently was the at-home at which Mrs. Sproule, wife of the Speaker of the house of commons, entertained in the handsome apartments of the Speaker. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her visitor from Toronto, Mrs. Walter Turner, who was becomingly gowned in white satin charmeuse with black minon tunic trimmed with silver fringe. Mrs. Sproule was handsomely gowned in black duchesse satin with touches of pale blue velvet and jet trimmings. Mrs. H. D. Bowie, wife of the Speaker's private secretary, also assisted and was gowned in black satin with jet trimmings. A bevy of pretty girls attended to the wants of the numerous guests and they were Miss Roby Hughes and her visitor, Miss Southgran of Lindsay; Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Busson, Miss Marjorie Lennox of Barrie, and Miss Nellie Bishop. An orchestra played delightfully during the afternoon and the decorations of the various luxuriously furnished apartments were fragrant with cut flowers of all descriptions, white tulips and crimson predominating.

Mrs. H. M. Ami entertained at a most enjoyable musicale on Thursday evening in honor of her visitor, Lady Bourinot of Toronto, when Mr. Jan Hambourg of Toronto, brother of Max Hambourg the pianist, gave several selections on the violin.

Mrs. Charles Keefer left recently for Toronto to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. George Sweeny, who has been indisposed of late.

Some of the hostesses who entertained at teas and bridges during the early part of the week were Mrs. Adolphe Caron, who gave a bright tea in honor of her guest, Miss Ruth Hutchison of New York; Mrs. J. P. Ling, who entertained on Wednesday; Mrs. Archibald Parker, who gave a large musicale on Monday in honor of her visitor, Miss Olmstead of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Aubrey Rowan Legge, who gave a bridge party in honor of her sister, Miss Florence Perley, whose marriage will take place shortly to Mr. Stothers.

Owing to the recent death of the Duke of Fife, all social engagements of Their Royal Highnesses the Governor-General and the Duchess of Connaught and the vice-regal party have been cancelled for the next month as well as their prospective trip to Montreal, where many entertainments were en traine in their honor.

Mrs. W. T. White, wife of the minister of finance, entertained at a charming luncheon of twelve covers recently when among her guests were: Mrs. Martin Burrell, Mrs. Sam Hughes, Mrs. L. P. Pelletier, Mrs. George E. Foster, Mrs. Nesbitt Kirchheffer, Mrs. Wm. Pugsley, Mrs. Clarke Bowker of Edmonton, Mrs. Bruno Nantel, Mrs. Herbert Clements of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. A. DeWitt Foster.

Mrs. Percy Sherwood and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Brown, are spending several weeks at The Welland, St. Catharines.

TEACHERS MUST WAIT

The plea for superannuation for Ontario school teachers will likely have to wait over till another session as the result of a conference which took place during the past week between Hon. A. J. Matheson and several officers of the Ontario Agricultural Association.

The exact burden which these pensions for teachers would put upon the province has not yet been estimated by the provincial treasurer, and Mr. Bradshaw, the actuary retained by the teachers, could not give any definite statement as to what the cost would be.

In the event of a pension measure being introduced at the coming session it is altogether likely that it will be withdrawn for further investigation along actuarial lines.

The Demand for Dorenwend Productions

and our advanced methods of manufacturing **Hair Goods** allow us to carry a variety of hair styles unattempted by any other hair goods house.

"Beauty of Design"

and efficiency of workmanship are features of all our goods, which have made them the choice of the woman who demands **Quality.**

"A Beautiful Hair Switch"

is the most useful of all hair goods to the average woman, and can be arranged in any style. No head dress is correct or complete without it. We are showing special switches for the **"Torlition Effects."**

THE LATEST EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN FASHIONS. ASK FOR CATALOGUE.

Sample Imported Evening Hair Bands and Ornaments. The newest Parisian creations. Ask to see them.

"A VISIT TO OUR PARLORS"

will convince you of the excellence of our service in hair dressing, manicuring, etc. Appointments by telephone. Main 1551.

Dr. L. Partin, Specialist, Scalp Troubles and Facial Blemishes. Free consultation. Phone.

The Dorenwend Co'y. of Toronto, Ltd.

The House of Quality Hair Goods

103-105 Yonge St., Toronto

Irate Husband Kills.

IRONTON, O., Feb. 3.—In a hand-to-hand encounter, which took place in the home here of Robt. Brown, a railroad employe, following Brown's unexpected return home, Chas. Davis, aged 45, a brakeman, was stabbed in the head by Brown and killed last evening. Davis was married.

New Eaton Warehouse.

The city architect has issued a permit to the T. Eaton Co. to build a two-storey brick warehouse at Nos. 61 to 65 Teraulay-street. The structure will cost $12,000.

Pimples Disappear

Wonderful Effect of Calsium Sulphide Treatment on Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Send for Free Trial Package to Prove It.

You positively get rid of your pimples and skin eruptions by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some cases of skin disease in a week.

These Pimples Can be Made to Disappear in a Week. Read How to do It.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good,—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes in a few days after.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks with you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world—so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it to-day, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50c box at your druggist's.

Send us your name and address to-day, and we will at once send you by mail, a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

BROKE HIS BABY'S BONES TO MAKE HIM AN ATHLETE

Humane Society Witnesses Private Performance, But Will Not Interfere With Career.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 3.—Humane society officers here witnessed a private performance yesterday given by a three-year-old boy whose ankles and wrists had been broken when he was ten days old in order to make him an acrobat and wrestler. The youngster is the son of R. G. Neof, a Greek, who claims that he was a student of physical culture in Greece.

Neof told the officers that he had broken the wrists and ankles of his son when he was ten days old and a month later began training the baby for an athletic career. In his performance the Neof child dislocated his ankles and wrists at will and caused them to assume many unnatural positions. By bending backwards with hands and feet on the floor in a wrestler's bridge, the child easily supported 150 pounds on his chest.

The humane officers decided not to interfere wth Neof's plan of developing the child, but exacted a promise that no public exhibition would be given by the boy for at least five years.

Princess Mary A Debutante

Only Daughter of King and Queen to Make First Public Appearance on 16th Birthday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A London cable says: Princess Mary, the only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, will be sixteen on April 25, and it is rumored that she will make her first public appearance when the statue of Peter Pan, by Sir George Frampton, will be unveiled.

The statue represents James M. Barrie's fairy hero and is to be erected in Kensington Gardens, where the original Peter Pan of Barrie's book had his haunts and wonderful adventures.

Princess Mary will unveil the statue, and the function is to be entirely a children's affair, with hundreds of London's poorer children as guests of honor.

This appearance of the Princess Mary will be a special one in honor of the children, and she will not make her formal debut until she is eighteen years old. In public the young princess, like her brothers, is wonderfully self-possessed and never fidgets or looks nervous, no matter how much attention is directed toward her or how long she is under the battery of curious eyes. In private she likes nothing better than to romp with her father, who dotes on his only daughter.

Vandals Busy In Manchuria

Railway Bridge Blown Up While Train Was Crossing—Several Passengers Were Killed.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—A railway bridge was blown up to the east of Mukden, Manchuria, this morning at 3 o'clock and a train was wrecked, several passengers being killed.

According to a news agency despatch from Tientsin, received here to-day, the outrage was committed at Chintzulin, where the railroad from Shanhaikwan to Mukden passes over a river. The crime had been carefully prepared, the viaduct being undermined and charges of dynamite placed in position. When the train was in the centre of the bridge the fuse was fired and the whole structure blew up.

It is not known whether rebels or bandits are responsible for the outrage.

British Government To Raise Submarine

Several Steamers at Anchor Near Sunken Ship, But Cannot Work Owing to Thick Fog.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 3. — An attempt to salve the submarine "A3," which sank yesterday near here with four officers and ten men after a collision with the gunboat Hazard, was again made this morning. There was a thick fog and operations were greatly impeded.

Several steamers from the government dockyard are on the spot and a large number of naval divers have gone below to examine the wreck. It is thought unlikely that the boat will be raised for several days as she was not fitted with appliances for that purpose, such as are carried by submarines of the latest types.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 865, Windsor, Ont.

American Orator Dead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—State Senator Thomas F. Grady of New York, and familiarly called "The silver-tongued orator of Tammany Hall," died at his home here this morning.

St. Kitts Wantts New Postoffice.

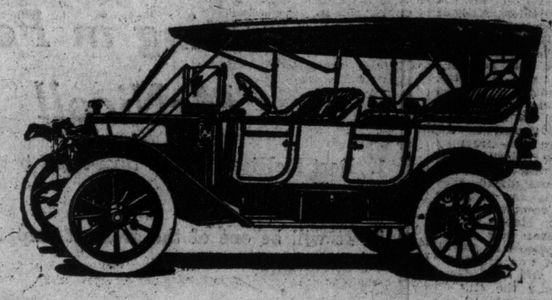
ST. CATHARINES, Feb. 3.—The board of trade passed a strong resolution last night asking the Dominion Government to build a new postoffice.

It also decided to invite the Hamilton Board of Trade, which is going to visit places within a radius of fifty miles of Hamilton, to make St. Catharines one of its first stopping places.

Starts from the Seat-- Carries 7 Passengers

PRICE ONLY $2,500.00, EQUIPPED

The Newest Russell Value is a Big Success



RUSSELL Seven-passenger---the latest offering of this company, is a touring car designed expressly to meet the demand for a car that will carry five or seven passengers in complete comfort, is up-to-date to the last detail, costs a moderate price and will have a low cost of maintenance.

ITS long wheel base is 130 inches. Its big tires are 36 x 4 inches front and rear. Its self starter brings relief from cranking up. Its equipment, included in its price, is as follows:—

PANTASOTE Top and Side Curtains, Top Envelope, Folding Glass Front, Speedometer, Two Extra Removable Seats in Tonneau, Foot Rest and Robe Rail, Gas Head Lamps and Prest-O-Lite Tank, Self Starter, Side and Tail Oil Lamps, Single Tire Irons with Well in Running Board, Tire Repair Outfit, Full Kit of Tools, Jack.

The two extra seats in the tonneau can be removed in a moment if not wanted. The long wheel base and big wheels, the Russell suspension and the Russell upholstery give real luxury.

The motor is flexible and thoroughly reliable—it is a great hill-climber and handles splendidly in traffic.

Immediately upon the announcement of this model we began to receive orders for Spring shipment. We can still promise prompt delivery, but again warn you to order early in order to assure possession of the car at the time you want it. Call at our branch, 100 Richmond Street West, and look this car over. A demonstration will be gladly given you at any time.

Made up to a Standard—Not down to a Price.

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO., LIMITED, WEST TORONTO,

Makers of High-grade Automobiles.

Branches—Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Australia. Agencies everywhere.

A. & R. BLACKBURN AND SONS PIANOS 276 COLLEGE ST.

67

Euchre and Dance.

The employs of J. J. McLaughlin, Ltd., held their first annual euchre and dance in the warerooms of the new factory on Sherbourne-street Friday evening. It also marked the severing of Mr. B. Walden's connection with the firm, after a number of years of faithful service. He was presented with a gold locket and chain from the firm and a large oak rocker from his fellow-employes.

GARDEN THEATRE.

Three distinct changes of program of high-class motion pictures will be presented at this popular photo play house during the coming week, starting Monday with an excellent bill, made up from the studios of four of the most prominent producers. Wednesday and Thursday the Delhi durbar will be shown, independent of the regular program; Friday and Saturday, and on this change, which will include the "Pathe Weekly" of current events, besides comedy features of real merit. An afternoon or evening at the "Garden" is time well spent.

Third Arbitration.

Judge Morson has been appointed by Mr. Justice Britton as third arbitrator in the suit of Blackburn against the Grand Trunk Railway.

A sleighing party and banquet were given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of 141 Manning-avenue. Those present were: Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Rena Brown, Miss Nellie Calhoun, Miss Leng McLeod, Miss Rena MacKay, Miss Edith Sanders, Miss Katherine McKenzie, Miss Hessie McLeod, Miss Tessie Brown, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Miss Jean Brown, Mrs. George Brown, sr., Messrs. George "Good-by, Summer." Miss Dorothy Doxsee, Harry Calhoun, Frank Burnett, William Young, Alfred Barton, William Hannigan, Harry Calhoun, Albert Robb, William Sanders, Fred Armstrong, George Armstrong, Cecil Sanders, John Brown, George Brown, Miss Nellie Calhoun, soprano, sang Brown, accompanist.

THE ELECTRICAL WORK IN THIS BUILDING

Was Installed by The Hydra Limited and is one of the many fine buildings in Toronto which this firm are electrifying.

46 Wilton Av.

PHONE

THE UNION BANK BLDG.

YORK AND STATION-STS. CLOSED BY C.P.R. PLANS

Railway Board Will Be Asked to Decide the Issue—Five Stub Tracks Provided.

Both York-street and Station-street are closed on the plans which the C. P. R. have submitted to the city for the new Union Station. Five stub or local tracks are provided for on each side of the concourse. The plans will be considered before the Dominion Railway Commission at their next session here, which opens on Thursday morning.

At the last meeting of the railway commission the plans submitted by the G. T. R. were objected to by the city because they provided for 14 'hru tracks and no stubs, and also necessitated the closing of York-street. It was argued by Vice-President Kelly of the G.T.R. that thru tracks were the only feasible method of dealing with the local traffic problem, in that they were more convenient, and provided for a great saving of time. The city, however, thru Corporation Counsel Drayton, opposed these plans, while the board of trade and the land owners on Front-street objected to the principle of closing up York-street by pulling down the York-st. bridge. The C.P.R. took no part in the dispute, but at the conclusion of the debate they requested the commission to grant them the privilege of submitting their own plans. Chairman Mabee of the commission thought that they should be given the same privileges as the G. T. R., and the request was granted.

The closing of York and Station-sts. will be stoutly opposed by the city on Thursday, and in all probability the city will advocate more than five stub tracks. It is most unlikely that the C. P. R. plans will be adopted as they now stand, and in all probability the commission will order new plans to be prepared from their own specifications. The city engineer stated yesterday that in his opinion the long-standing Union Station problem will be settled at the next meeting of the commission.

Passenger Jumps From Train At Full Speed

North Bay Girl Lands Into Snowdrift From Southern Express—Searchers Find Beaten Tracks to Her Home.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Feb. 3.—A young woman named Angeline St. Pierre, living near Cache Bay, while returning from a visit to relatives, boarded the southern express at North Bay to go to her home. This train does not stop at Cache Bay, and the passenger was so informed by the conductor, who, however, agreed to stop at Verner, the next station further on. As this was several miles from the girl's home, she took a chance. After the train passed Cache Bay and was speeding about 35 miles an hour, she sized up the location of her father's farm, near the track, and leaped from the train. Fortunately she landed in a snowbank, and altho resembling a whirlwind dervish for a few moments, she escaped uninjured. Railway employes were sent back from Verner to pick up the body of the daring passenger, but all that was found was a widely scattered snowbank and a healthy trail to the nearest farm.

Servian Cabinet Resigns.

BELGRADE, Servia, Feb. 3.—The Servian Cabinet has resigned. The ministers took this step partly on account of the recent discovery of what is known as the "black hand" conspiracy in the army to force King Peter to dismiss the radical cabinet or to abdicate in favor of the crown prince.

Greatest Invention of Age for Hoarseness, Weak Throat

Nothing So Far Discovered Is So Beneficial to Public Speakers, Ministers, Singers and Teachers as Catarrhozone.

Because of its strengthening influence upon the vocal cords, Catarrhozone cannot be too highly recommended as a wonderful voice improver. It almost instantly removes huskiness or hoarseness, thus insuring clearness and brilliancy of tone. Catarrhozone keeps the mucous surfaces in perfect condition, and its regular use absolutely prevents colds and throat irritation, thereby removing the singer's greatest source of anxiety—unfitness of voice. The most eminent speakers and prima donnas are seldom without Catarrhozone, and credit in no small degree their uniform strength and brilliancy to its influence.

SINGER RECOMMENDS CATARRH OZONE.

"For many years I have been a sufferer from that terrible disease known as CATARRH.

"Being a professional singer, you can readily understand that Catarrh would be a serious hindrance to my professional skill.

"One year ago I read in The Progress a convincing testimonial from one who had been cured of this disease through using your God-sent invention, Catarrhozone.

"Believing in the merit of Catarrhozone, I tried it.

"Catarrhozone cured me, and has been the means of my success.

"You are at liberty to use my name if it will help relieve some from suffering, and I will always remain,

"Bob Bixley, New Glasgow, N.S."

Mr. Bixley is one of the best known singers and entertainers in the maritime provinces. Everyone knows him, and his testimonial for Catarrhozone is the best sort of evidence of what great benefit Catarrhozone is to those suffering with throat weakness or catarrh.

Complete outfit, consisting of a beautifully polished hard rubber inhaler and sufficient liquid for recharging to last two months, costs one dollar. Sold by all druggists, or sent safely to your address by mail (price is forwarded to the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., or Kingston, Ont.

THE NEW GEORGIAN BAY TERMINAL

THE BEST IN PORT McNICOLL IS YOURS

OF THE C. P. R.

IF YOU BUY A LOT NOW

Powerful Reasons for Investing in Port McNicoll

1. Port McNicoll is the turn-table between East and West.
2. It will be one of the greatest shipping centres in Canada.
3. The C. P. R. have spent over $10,000,000.00 in elevators, freight sheds, harbor with cement walls, power house, laundries, ice house, etc.
4. Thousands of men will be required in the spring and will make their homes in Port McNicoll.
5. The Dominion Government, Canadian chartered banks, and other shrewd investors are investing in Port McNicoll.
6. Port McNicoll has now a waterworks system, a sewerage and electric light system.
7. If you buy from us, you buy at first cost in a central locality, and will surely reap first and best profits.

$250 Buys a Lot in the Best Residential District

$400 Buys a Lot in the Business Section

These prices will be advanced as soon as the assignment is sold, which will be in 30 days at present selling ratio.

These lots are needed now for building operations. Six months ago Port McNicoll was practically unknown, to-day it is known as one of the greatest Inland Ports in America.

Port McNicoll is in Ontario---107 Miles From Toronto

1. Port McNicoll is the terminal of the seaboard line.
2. By using this line the C. P. R. saves 134 miles in shipping to and from the West.
3. All the steamers of the C. P. R. on the Great Lakes will load and unload their freight and passengers at Port McNicoll, instead of Owen Sound, as formerly.
4. Port McNicoll will take its place among the big cities of Canada.
5. We want to show you photographs, maps, plans, and give you all the information.
6. Look at our map or any other map and you'll see our properties are in the very centre.
7. Our strongest selling point is the fact that you will reap first and best profits. Port McNicoll lots, close-in, are a safe, sound, sure investment.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

We offer close-in lots only — in the very best part of Port McNicoll. Being the first to develop Port McNicoll we naturally secured the central properties. Buy on the inside.

J. C. HAYES CO. LIMITED

154 BAY STREET M. 7140

Cut out and mail this coupon to-day:

Please send me all information of Port McNicoll lots in which I am interested.

Name .....

Address .....

S. W.

Hon. Martin Burrell on His Agricultural Policy

Glows With Pride in Achievements of His Country and Promises Extension in Every Department and That Principal Demand Will Be Efficiency

Well devised and well managed was the banquet given by the horsemen of Ontario to the live stock breeders of the country in the Walker House on Friday evening. That the compliment was appreciated was proven by the attendance, which included representatives from every province of the Dominion, but mainly of course from our own. William Smith, M.P., president of the Ontario Breeders' Association, occupied the chair, and was supported right and left by Hon. Martin Burrell, federal minister of agriculture, and Hon. J. S. Duff, provincial minister. With them at the head table were Donald Sutherland, M.P., W. A. Clark, M.P., George H. Gooderham, M. L.A., Thomas Crawford, M.L.A., Alex. McCowan, M.L.A., other members of the legisative assembly and gentlemen prominently interested in various walks of life, including G. W. Beardmore, M.F.H., Noel Marshall, J. P. Downey, J. G. Kent, W. K. George, G. T. Somers, Dr. Grange, N. W. Rowell, Peter Christie, Ald. McBride, Joseph Downey of Guelph, Capt. Tom Robson of London, Joseph Russell, jr., Peter Christie of Manchester, Thomas Bright of Myrtle, George Pepper, H. M. Robinette, Robert. Graham, R. Renfrew, Dr. Davidson, Dr. Tobine of British Columbia, W. H. Moore and so on.

Mr. Burrell's Remarks.

The toast list was brief, but took a long time in getting thru. The King, Parliament and Legislature having been passed up, the piece de resistance, that of agriculture, came to the fore. To this replies were made by Hon. Mr. Burrell and Hon. Mr. Duff. The former spoke evenly and well for perhaps an hour. His advice was sound and his opinions evidently secure. Possibly no minister ever won more favor on his first appearance in Toronto than did Mr. Burrell. Of course he said many things and, like the first-class public speaker that he is, he lightened his remarks with an occasional well-told story. No one could mistake Mr. Burrell's earnestness of purpose. He is a cool, logical speaker and has the calm delivery of the English school of oratory, few flowers of rhetoric, clear enunciation and no excess of action. The impression he made was undoubtedly most favorable. His advice was sound and evidently well thought out. He declared he took a passionate pride both in the province he represents and in the country generally. As a matter of fact, in the execution of his duties he knew no province, but was prepared and intended to do his best for all.

Achievements of Canadians.

He referred with emphatic satisfaction to the fact that while in years not so far passed Canada was accustomed to send to the United States for expert and scientific advice on agricultural subjects, now that country was continually sending to Canada. On his way east, he visited the experimental farm in Manitoba and addressed a class receiving practical demonstration in live stock judging. Shortly afterwards he heard these same young men had carried off awards at Chicago in competition with representatives of all the leading agricultural colleges in the Union, and he might add also of the sister provinces. He was proud to say students from the agricultural college, Guelph, had carried off the main awards at the same place under similar circumstances. He referred with pride to the fact that Manitoba wheat and British Columbia potatoes carried off two $1000 prizes given at New York. He was not there, he said, to outline the government's agricultural policy, but he could promise extension in every useful direction and that efficiency would be the first demand made upon all employes of his department. Other speakers had spoken of their pride in their respective counties—of Ontario, of Wellington, of Oxford, of York, of Brant, of Waterloo, and so on, but he could expatiate for hours, if need be, on the glories and expansiveness of his own adopted province. There was one thing he had to say to all alike, and that was to always remember the one great thing was quality. If they looked for that, they might not attain perfection or even their own individual ideals, but they would come nearer to them both than in any other way. He spoke of the vigorous efforts being made in man an dbeast alike, to combat that dread disease, tuberculosis, and promised special attention to the chilled meat trade. Another branch to which his department proposed to devote special attention was the culture and cultivation of pure seed. Mr. Burrell, who had made a decided hit and was listened to all thru his masterly address with marked attention, resumed his seat amid a tumult of applause.

Ontario's Farmer General.

Hon. J. S. Duff followed in a good logical hard-reasoning spech, pointing out what the provincial government was doing and describing the intense interest that Sir James Whitney had always manifested in the farmer and breeder.

Other well delivered addresses interspersed with patriotic and hunting songs by handsome Capt. Tom Robson of London, made up perhaps the best live stock dinner ever held in Toronto.

"That's What They All Say"

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. — Persons are frequently lost in Chicago, but seldom under as strange circumstances as Tony Provost, who was "found" yesterday. He had been "lost" for four months in the Cook County jail. A friend who visited another prisoner found him and procured his release.

Provost had been sentenced to imprisonment for disorderly conduct, the sentence to expire September 15th last. The jailers forgot him. Tony repeatedly told them he ought to be released, but the only reply vouchsafed him was "That's what they all say."

THE TEN MILLION JOKER.

Said a high-class lawyer on Saturday in regard to the "joker" in the Grand Trunk agreement, that is now costing Canada $10,000,000: "There was design on the part of the Grand Trunk solicitor; there was either consent, indifference, or incompetence on the part of the law department of the crown; and as for the opposition, its lawyer watchdogs appear, to say the least, to have been asleep."

Another man said that he believed the government knew all about it and regarded it as the easiest way of helping the company out of a financial hole.

FROM SCOTLAND.

Some Fine Suitings in Special Weaves Arrived in Toronto Wednesday.

Last Wednesday brought to Toronto one of the very finest shipments of imported suitings ever passed thru the customs house of this city. It represented the personal selection of the president of The Scotland Woollen Mills Company, on his recent visit to the old country in November last. Every inch of cloth came direct from the mills and the patterns were furnished by the best London experts on fashionable suitings. Mr. Miller, who is the president of the company, states that no expense in weaving has been spared and that the wool used in the manufacturing of the cloth is the best of Botany Bay wool dyed in the yarn.

This splendid cloth in spring weaves is now on sale at the Scotland Woollen Mills Toronto branch, 139 Yonge-st. It is well worth a visit just to realize what real wool material does mean and to see the new patterns for the coming season.

FAMILY FEUD ENDS FATALLY.

MONTICELLO, Ky., Feb. 3.—John E. Worley was shot and killed and his nephew, Cater Worley, was fatally wounded on the street here to-day. Dr. John Clark and his son, Jas. Clark, have been arrested charged with having done the shootin. It was said Clark became incensed when he learned his daughters were acquainted with the Worleys. Both families are well known.

BRITISH STEAMER AFIRE.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 3.—The steamer reported by wireless on fire 25 miles off Bodie's Island, on the Virginia coast, is the British steamer Consols, bound from Galveston to Hamburg, supposedly with cotton. She is making for Hampton Roads as rapidly as possible. The Consols, which is from Liverpool, is owned by William Thomas & Sons. She left Galveston Jan. 26.

CONTESTED THE WILL

Mrs. Letitia Campbell's Estate is Subject of Dispute in Court.

Mrs. Letitia Campbell, a well-known colored lady of large physical proportions, died in Toronto on Aug. 18, 1911. Her last will and testament was contested in the application for probate in the surrogate court at the city hall on Saturday.

John Dennis Colbert, nephew of deceased, alleges that at the time the will was executed, viz., July 25, 1911, Mrs. Campbell was not of sound mind, memory and understanding, and that she subscribed to the terms of the will thru misrepresentation and by undue influence exercised over her.

Judge Winchester allowed the will to be probated, and laid the costs of the petition against the estate.

NEW CIGAR VENTURE.

W. J. Moodey Branches Out in Exclusive Cigar Business.

There is a new headquarters for special lines of cigars in Toronto. Mr. W. J. Moodey, formerly of the King Edward Hotel, has opened a very fine store at 33 West King-st. It is probably the best equipped establishment in Toronto for handling of cigars, tobacco and smokers' sundries. The appointments are rich and the display arrangement of the goods very excellent.

Because the space procurable at the King Edward Hotel was so limited, Mr. Moodey decided that to accommodate a growing list of customers, he would have to move to larger premises and in securing those at 33 West King-st., he reaches the very heart of Toronto's high-class trade.

Mr. Moodey also has the reputation of being an exclusive dealer in cigars. By that we mean he has not only stocked the usual popular lines, but has acted as special agent for some very exclusive cigar makers in Havana, many lines, indeed, coming from individual plantations in Cuba, furnished to only a few dealers on the American continent. This particular feature of Mr. Moodey's business has been a big "drawing card" and with there better facilities it will be considerably improved.

The new cigar store will also handle theatre tickets, as did the old stand in the King Edward Hotel, also there will be a booth in McConkey's store, located next door, where reservations can be made in person or by telephone.

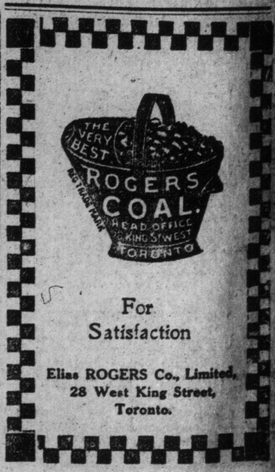
RUSSIA TO GET SUGAR CONCESSIONS.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 1.—(Can. Press.)—At the close of the session of the International Sugar Conference to-day it was announced that the prospect for a renewal of the sugar convention for five years was hopeful. The Russian Government agreed to continue the same conditions as governed the previous convention, if permitted to increase her westward export for the current year.

After the meeting the German delegates applied to their government for further instructions, Germany being opposed to an increase of the Russian export.

An Odorous Cargo.

All records for customs inspection were beaten in Pensacola harbor the other day, when the revenue cutter drew up alongside the schooner Fenn, just in from Irkyspricoa, Iceland. She brought fish for fertilizer, and fish for fertilizer it will be understood, is not keep on ice. Herring guano, it is called, but that is unjust to guano. The officers waited just long enough to learn how to spell Irkyspricoa and fled for the shore. If any misguided person wishes to smuggle diamonds, a fish-guano schooner from Iceland bound for a warm climate is just the vehicle. This is said to be the first vessel from Iceland entering a gulf port.—Springfield Republican.



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Toronto.

Literature and Science In Study of Democracy

Students Must Not Lay Too Much Stress on Practical, But Should Cultivate Poetic and Chivalrous Side of Life.

(By Hector McPherson.)

LONDON, Feb. 3.—In dealing with the intellectual side of democracy the other week, I dwelt upon the necessity of young men studying politics from the historic point of view. There is danger, however, of young men in their reforming zeal confining their attention exclusively to the practical side of life. The result is to create a materialistic atmosphere, and to lay undue emphazis on the bread and butter side of life. In such an atmosphere the ideals which make for the culture of the higher side of human nature tend to dwindle for lack of nutrition. In one of his books John Stewart Mill expresses a dread of the effects of a purely materialistic civilization on the rising generation. Democracy, he feared, with its levelling tendencies, would have a hardening effect on the mind, inasmuch as it is not favorable to the cultivation of the poetic and chivalrous side of life. Certainly an age devoted largely to political controversy is not favorable to the growth of the finer feelings. Democracy has done much to improve the economic status of the worker and to deepen the humanitarian spirit, but its work will only be half done if it neglects to throw its growing influence on the side of culture. When dealing with this subject I emphasized the importance of a knowledge of science to the thoughtful democrat. Without science, political and social problems are insoluble. But science has another function besides that of throwing light upon social problems. Rightly studied, science is a means of mental culture of the greatest value. Science which is not confined in its scope to the material side of life appeals to the fundamental sentiments of the soul—wonder, reverence, and awe. In presence of the panorama of the immensities, for instance, which astronomy reveals, humanity occupied with the things of earth, like Bunyan's man with the muck rake, has no time to gaze upwards. We pride ourselves on our superiority over the ancients, but in the matter of reverent contemplation of nature we fall far behind. Upon our dull gaze the sublime spectacle of the heavens makes little impression. Phenomena, which stirred the ancients to worship rarely move us to wonder.

Familiar Indifference.

Here, as elsewhere, familiarity breeds indifference. As Emerson puts it, if the stars came out only once in a thousand years, how men would wonder, and adore and preserve for countless generations the memory of the City of God which they had seen. Not only astronomy, but all the sciences, when studied on their culturistic side, widen the mental horizon of the student, and counteract the dwarfing and sterilizing effect of practical life. For long there has been a controversy between scientists and men of letters as to the relative merits of science and literature as means of culture. There need be no controversy. Both are necessary. Exclusive devotion to science, even from the highest intellectual motives, tends to make the student indifferent to the claims of humanity. Literature, appealing as it does to the human element, is of the utmost value. In his essays Huxley has admirably stated the claims of science. And on the side of literature Mathew-Arnold was a powerful advocate. From a purely democratic standpoint I urged a study of the rise and development of civilization. Now a knowledge of civilization cannot be completely learned from the political and economical side. Consider how little we would really know of the past had we not access to the literature of the various periods. What, for instance, would our knowledge of Greek life be without Homer? And if the modern mind finds imperishable delight in the masterpieces of Greek thought, do we not owe it to the Platos and Aristotles? Further, if we desire to witness the ancient mind in its wrestlings with the deep problems of life and destiny, where can we go but to the great dramatists like Aeschylus and Sophocles?

Ancient History.

To the democrat the rise of Rome and the whole period of the Middle Ages suggests thoughts of despotism and the oppression of the masses. From the viewpoint of literature the outlook is not so depressing. Rome had her galaxy of thinkers and poets, whose writings have become part of our intellectual treasures which democracy, on the culturistic side, will neglect at its peril. Then, as regards the Middle Ages, where than in the poems of Dante can the student gain a better idea of the type of civilization which then prevailed? Coming nearer our own time, the historian can tell us much of the political constitutions and social conditions, but to Shakspere we must go for a palpitating picture of pre-democratic times. Between Puritanism and democracy the connection is close, and here we will find inspiration from Milton, whose poems breathe the spirit of liberty. Literature has the supreme merit of touching the emotions, whereas history, political economy, and kindred sciences, by their appeals to the prosaic elements in our nature, tend to dry the springs of humanity. Democrats, above all, should avoid the sins of the aristocracy —intolerance and narrowness. Aristocracy is purely a class product, whereas democracy stands for humanity, and therefore, it is meet that democracy should aim at the widest possible culture. In days when books were dear, and knowledge the monopoly of the learned few, the people were excluded from culture, which was mainly an affair of the universities. Now-a-days, with cheap books and free libraries, no young man need despair of getting access to the intellectual treasures of the ages. In itself, a good library is a university. Under proper guidance the young democrat can sit at the feet of the great masters of science and literature, and as the result of a well-planned course of reading can so equip his mind that in the great arena of public life he may play a dignified and honorable part.

The Song of the Wire.

(By Boreas.)

This is the song of the wire—
Th' electric wire:—
The slender thread with the soul of fire—
With the wings of light that shall never tire—
With a power and grandeur awful and dire—
This is the song of the wire,
Th' electric wire.

Oh! I am the monarch of light and of dark—
The power of life and of death;
I can quicken your pulses or lay you stark,
By a touch of my fiery breath.
My life-blood is ether—the life of the world
From pole unto pole—
The planets were spinning in harmony hurled
At the birth of my soul.

For aeons of ages I slept in the earth,
Awaiting a master's call;
(The power in bondage is little worth,
And the sweets of idleness pall.)
But now I am singing and humming in glee—
While Pluto doth quake!
Redemption is come—I am free! I am free!
My heart is awake!

This is the song of the wire—
Th' electric wire;
The slender thread with the soul of fire—
With the wings of light that shall never tire—
With a power and grandeur awful and dire—
This is the song of the wire,
Th' electric wire.

—Popular Mechanics.

Tug Damaged by Ice.

While in commission in connection with the repair work on the intake pipe, the tug Fraser had a hole punched in her side by the ice on Thursday morning, which resulted in a large quantity of water pouring into her hold and compelled a hasty retreat for the shore. The leak was not discovered, according to Resident Engineer Allan, until the tug was a considerable distance out in the lake, and then the shipwright, who was fortunately on board, succeeded in sufficiently steming the inflow to allow the tug to get to the shore. All on board were badly scared, as the hole was considerably below the water line, but the leakage was spedily repaired when the tug returned to the John-st. wharf.

Pressed Wrong Button.

A general fire alarm was recorded in the engine room of the city hall about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, thru a mistake of one of the plumber's helpers, who, when asked to turn on the electric light in the attic of the building, pressed the fire alarm button instead. In response to the alarm the engineer increased the water pressure from 50 pounds to 110 pounds, and the fire reels in the neighborhood were hastily summoned to the scene, only to learn that it was all a mistake.

Free Patients.

The report of City Relief Officer Coryell for last month shows that 155 people were admitted to the hispitals free of charge out of the 211 applicants. The report shows that the expenses of six burials were paid by the city. There were 107 people accommodated at the House of Industry. Out of the 12 applications for free transportation four were granted. Meat and groceries were supplied free in 49 cases. Fou persons were deported as undesirables.

THE UNITED STATES PRESIDENTIAL SITUATION

Continued From Page 1.

attitude of the party toward the business interests of the country.

Not Pledged By Wall Street.

The support which Wall-street is credited with giving to the Roosevelt candidacy has not alienated from the ex-president the many progressive Republicans who look upon President Taft as a reactionary. They can see that Wall-street may support Col. Roosevelt for selfish reasons, but they do not believe it possible that Wall-street will have any pledges from Mr. Roosevelt, or will be the recipient of any favors from him should he again be placed in the presidential chair. They are uniting with many other Republicans not especially attached to Roosevelt or inimical to Taft who honestly believe that only with the former as its standard bearer can the Republican party hope for victory in 1912.

They especially fear the appeal which the candidacy of Mr. Bryan might make at this time to the people of the United States. Bryan was beaten by Taft in 1908 but at that time both candidates claimed to be tariff reformers, progressives and inclined to break down the caste and privilege of the great trusts and allied corporations.

Taft has certainly failed lamentably to carry out the pledges upon which he was elected, while the policies initiated by him have proved abortive or futile. The trust problem is probably no nearer solution than it was three years ago; the financial question has not been grappled with at all; the tariff has not been reduced but on the contrary has grown if anything to greater height, and the arbitration treaties and the Canadian reciprocity agreement have resulted in nothing.

Unfortunately altho President Taft's administration has accomplished little it is charged with having had a pin-pricking effect, calculated to disturb business and retard investment, making business men uncertain as to the legality or illegality of their commercial enterprises.

Taft On His Defence.

The feeling is general that the president has either gone too far or has not gone far enough. That President Taft feels that he is under fire is evident from his speeches during the past week in New York, Cleveland, Akron and Columbus. He has spoken in his own defence—literally in his own defence because he is clearly on the defensive and no other voice of much authority seems to be raised in his behalf.

The re-election of Mr. Roosevelt to the White House would over-ride the intense prejudice again a third term which has always existed among the people of the United States. It would clearly indicate that they had lost reverence for past traditions and were fretful under the severe restraints of the present constitution. No one imagines Mr. Roosevelt would be foolish enough to proclaim himself a king or attempt to found a royal family, but it is not at all impossible that he may attempt for a time to exercise dictatorial powers for the purpose of having the present constitution recast and re-written.

No great reforms can ever be accomplished in the United States under present conditions. In some way congress must be given plenary powers corresponding with those possessed by the British Parliament, and the powers of central government must be so increased and centralized as to prevent any state from disturbing the general political and economic policy of the nation.

Just now Mr. Roosevelt will proceed must depend upon the temper of the people, but if he moves with a sincere patriotic desire to improve conditions without the taint of personal ambition or aggrandizement, he may go far and accomplish a great deal.

Bryan in Charge.

The recent revelations before congress respecting the so-called money trust, have focussed public attention upon Col. Wm. J. Bryan. Col. Bryan is practically taking charge and it will go hard with any Democratic candidate for the nomination who witholds his sanction from the proposed investigation. The investigation will probably lay bare the fact that three or four financial groups in New York City not only control the national banks, the railways and many industrial corporations, but stifle all independent initiative and competition. This it will be shown is done in many ways, including interference with newspapers, legislatures, political conventions and so forth. As already stated the eastern Democrats look askance at the inquisition. They may succeed in stifling the inquiry, but the net result will be to align the masses of the party upon Mr. Bryan's side.

Sun Reviles Bryan.

Needless to say that The New York Sun, "which is supposed to be controled by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan denounces the proposed investigation and reviles Mr. Bryan. The Sun says:

"At the bidding of the man who has been for nearly his own sacred number of sixteen years the evil genius of his party, his partisans in the house of representatives are trying to force an 'investigation,' wider, more vagrant, far-reaching miscellaneous and variously irrelevant than even old experience of the long charivari against 'the money power,' at present 'the money trust,' could expect. The Henry resolution seems to assume the existence in the Democratic party of a special craw for the maceration of flubdub.

"We need not now consider the large warrant which it is proposed to give to a special committee, the theory of the powers and functions of congress upon which the resolution rests, the just resistance that might be made to some of its many arms. Its purpose is wholly political. It seeks to injure business for the sake of politics. It hopes to use the exsufflicate and blown surmise of so elastic an inquiry to fan the old hatred against 'Wall-street,' that is, against business and industry. It is an attack on credit, on confidence; it is the hand of ignorance tampering with the complex, delicate machinery of finance and trade.

"Under sensible and skilful leadership the Democrats of the house have been lessening distrust of their party, have kindled the hope and even the belief that it was again equal to the responsibility of power. Is it? A Democratic caucus in the house will determine. The Henry resolution is an echo of the bedlam of Bryanism. The country still hopes that the Democracy has been discharged cured."

Wilson-Watterson Excitement.

Whatever the net result may be, it must be admitted that no presidential candidate ever received more newspaper notice than Governor Wilson of New Jersey during the past three weeks. Scarcely had the excitement over his "cockedhat" note made public on January 8 died away, when the country was startled by the Wilson-Harvey split, which has now grown into the Wilson-Harvey-Watterson-Tillman-Ryan embroglio. Col. Watterson, the veteran editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal, seems to be a veritable Col. Carter of Cartersville, suddenly launched into national politics. His letter to Senator Tillman and the latter's peppery but characteristic reply, his appeal for a court of honor, his transmitting notes by a gentleman of his acquaintance instead of by the mail, are all suggestive of the code duello, and the days "befodewah." His newspaper confreres nearly all his juniors by many years, have treated the old veteran with great consideration, and "Marse Henry's" pronunciaments have been given more space than their news value justified. The chief point now in dispute and the one that may in the end do no little harm to Governor Wilson, ranges about the point as to whether a fund was being raised with the governor's consent to boom his candidacy and whether Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, who is something of a money trust himself, was asked to contribute. Col. Watterson testifies with circumstantial detail. He says he was summoned east and asked by the Wilson managers to raise some money, moreover, he says he raised it, and then looking about for a good financial man to help him, suggested seeing Mr. Ryan; the colonel naively explains that he thought it was alright to go to Mr. Ryan because that gentleman was a Virginian.

He says that the suggestion was hailed with delight by the Wilson managers and that he was told to get busy without delay. The Wilson managers deny the story in toto. Col. Watterson says that Governor Wilson knew that he was out raising money to inflate the Wilson boom and on this point the governor blandly gives the Col. the lie direct. The Col. comes back at the governor with the lie direct intensified to the boiling point and claims to have documentary proof which he is willing to submit in confidence to gentlemen of honor to be chosen by the two principals to the controversy. It is an unfortunate mix-up and while it may not injure Governor Wilson, it certainly can do him no good.

The other so-called presidential candidates have not been much heard of, during the past week. Speaker Champ Clark has risen long enough to remark that he is still a candidate and Wm. R. Hearst says he is for him. Harmon, Foulke, Underwood and other Democratic possibilities have been as quiescent as some of the Republican possibilities whose names it is becoming hard to recall without jogging the memory.

In short, at the end of this week, it looks like Roosevelt, but the president is a formidable candidate. For the Democratic nomination, it looks like Wilson, if Bryan wants him, but it looks more like Bryan himself.

Prof. Dr. Ehrlich's 606 Cures Blood Poison—Syphilis

Every man or woman suffering from blood poison, no matter of how long standing, ought to know that this fearful disease—syphilis—can now be positively and permanently cured with the aid of the wonderful discovery made by the world-famous Professor of Medicine, Privy Councillor Dr. P. Ehrlich, Vienna. Sufferer, the effect of blood poison creeps on like a thief in the night. As many a sufferer who has had symptoms was suddenly awakened a few years afterward to find himself stricken with the horrible after-effects, such as Locomotor Ataxia, Heart Failure, Blindness, Lost Memory, etc., etc., can you take this terrible chance? No one who has ever had blood poison should get married before taking "606," for although the symptoms may have disappeared, they will surely re-appear in later years, or your offspring will be affected. Tens of thousands of cases cured in Europe and America. The treatment recommended by the greatest medical authorities in the world. Articles concerning "606" appeared in the leading medical journals all over the world. They will be forwarded on request. The success of this most marvelous remedy depends almost wholly upon the manner in which it is administered. Don't allow yourself to be experimented upon, but call and consult me.

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Specialist in Blood Poison, Syphilis, Skin Diseases, Sexual Weakness, Nervous Debility.

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DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

If You Have Bladder or Urinary Troubles and Weakness of the Kidneys—Read Below.

Your back aches and fairly groans with the distress of kidney trouble. You're discouraged, but you mustn't give up. The battle can be quickly won when Dr. Hamilton's Pills get to work. These kidney specialists bring new health and vitality to young and old alike. Even one box proves their marvelous power. Continue this great healer, and your kidneys will become as strong, as vigorous, as able to work as new ones.

Remember this: Dr. Hamilton's Pills are purely vegetable; they do cure liver, bladder and kidney trouble. They will cure you, or your money back.

Mrs. W. U. Rossiter, wife of a well known merchant in Kensington, writes as follows:

"Ten years ago my kidney trouble started. I suffered dreadful pains in my spine and around my waist, my back feeling as if hot irons were running through. I couldn't sleep, had no appetite, was pale, thin and very nervous. Cruel headaches, and despondency added to my burden. Not until I had used Dr. Hamilton's Pills did I get any relief. They proved capital and helped me immediately. Eight boxes made me well, and now I do my own housework, feel and look the picture of health."

Your complete restoration to health is certain with Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Refuse substitutes. 25c per box, or five boxes for $1.00, at all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

Famous Expert Tells

How Fat May Be Removed Rapidly and Safely by a Simple Home Remedy Without Causing Wrinkles. Disturbing the Diet or Necessity for Exercise.

"Fat is nothing but unused energy" says a prominent physician, and the man or woman who is burdened with it can easily get rid of it if they wish. All they need is ½ ounce of Marmola, ½ ounce of Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces of Peppermint Water; all of which they can get at any good drug store for a few cents. Then let them take one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime until they are down to the weight they want to be.

This simple home recipe is far and away better than any or all the patent or secret medicines, for it reduces the fat safely and harmlessly. The ingredients are in fact beneficial to the system, having both tonic and purifying qualities, and so help rather than distress the stomach. The remedy does not cause wrinkles, for it reduces one gradually and naturally, preserving a good outline and best of all, needs neither physical exercise to help it do the work nor does it require any change in diet—one can get results and still take things easy—eating meanwhile just what, when and how he or she pleases. Be sure and get the Marmola in a sealed package, so that you get Marmola and not a substitute.

Sufferer, In disease's clutch, OXYPATHY WILL SAVE YOU

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WHAT would you give to again be really well and strong—to feel the rich red blood run riot through your veins?

What would you give for the glowing face and the elastic step of jumping, vibrant health? What would you give to be forever through with drugs and dope—forever free from doctor bills?

Better may we ask what would you *not* give for all these blessings—still all this is within your reach. You may be temporarily robbed of health—held by the shackles of the drug curse, but health is your divine right. Nature intended the body to be strong and vigorous—immune from disease—not that it be continually patched and stimulated with drugs and dope. Nature provided Oxygen as its remedy for bodily ills—Greed alone provided drugs.

Medieval, half-naked man knew no ills, but we, under modern conditions cannot breathe sufficient Oxygen in the regular way.

The OXYPATHOR causes the body to attract through its pores sufficient Oxygen to enable nature to do her work of healing. Learn about this wonderful science—learn the secrets of the shameful drug system which it is replacing.

Send For Our Free Book of Drug Secrets.

It also tells about Oxypathy. You will find the tale of this science the most fascinating—the exposure of the drug evil the most appalling matter you have ever read. Here is health hope to the sick—health assurance to the well—send for this book now—today.

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ONE MORE WEEK

Next week will be the end of our big SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. Every customer who wishes to take advantage of the wonderful values offered must have her order in by next Saturday, Feb. 10.

AHLGREN'S SALE

OF

Made-to-Measure COSTUMES

Has meant a big saving to Toronto Ladies. There is only one price

$25

Regular prices for these Costumes run from $25.00 to $50.00, but during this Sale you have the choice of any material in the house, made to your measure, for one price. There is still time. Call and see us.

AHLGREN'S

LIMITED

97 KING ST. WEST TORONTO, CAN.

FRANK BURTON, Men's Tailor Managing Director.

J. AHLGREN, formerly of O'Brien's Director of Cutting Dept.

TONG WAR ON IN CALIFORNIA

Two Feuds Must Be Wiped Out Before Celestial Clans Settle Down—Influential Chinamen Killed—Oriental Business at Standstill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Pacific coast cities from San Diego, Cal., to Vancouver, B.C., found themselves today confronted with a Chinese tong war. With three men already bullet riddled, and an armistice flagrantly violated, mercenaries and leaders of the great Chinese family societies made ready to defend themselves and avenge their friends. While tong wars are strictly Chinese affairs, they interrupt all business done with Orientals.

Two distinct feuds must be wiped out before the clans in Portland, Ore., San Jose, Cal., San Francisco and other places may lay down their strictly modern fire arms which have replaced the hatchet of former days, and turn over to Occidentals the taxicabs in which they pursue and escape.

At San Jose, Lee Kee, a member of the Hip Sing Tong is dead, and Wah Get, a Hop Sing Tong man is under arrest. This feud, starting in the beating of a Hop Sing man who was collecting a gambling fund, has swept over the efforts of a pacification of the six companies, the supervising body of all the tongs. In San Francisco, when Lee Kee's death became known, allies of the Hip Sings shot two Hop Sing men, Luis Song and Wong Yuk Sun. This news, reaching Portland, led to a rush for quantities of arms purchased early in the day. In Portland also the situation is accentuated by the Hop Sings and the Bow Lung Tong, over the recent murder of Seid Bing, who was a Bow Lung man. Finally the Suey Sing Tong is lined up with the Hip Sings to fight the Hop Sings, altho it is not generally known just where the Suey Sings come into the fray.

HIGH-CLASS SCOTCH SUITS.

Among the firms noted for the quality of their imported woolen goods none has a higher record than the Aberdeen Woolen Mills, which deals with all classes of British-made goods. Than these there are none better for substance and quality, and the Aberdeen company, making it a practice to buy direct, is in the most advantageous position to meet the needs of consumers. The famous milling towns from which it imports include Howick, Galashiels and the other centres of the industry in the Waverley district. As the Aberdeen company make up these high-class cloths in their own workshops, and thus avoid all intermediate profits, it is able to supply thoroly up-to-date and superior suits at the straight price of $15—its only price. None who have given these suits a trial have been disappointed or failed to appreciate the excellent value given in return for this moderate cost.

Waits for Engineer's Report.

The committee appointed by the mayor to consider plans for the Bloor-street viaduct did not meet Saturday afternoon owing to the city engineer's report not being completed. As soon as the engineer makes a report the committee intends getting right down to business and get this very necessary piece of work pushed thru.

WE WANT NAMES

WE HAVE TWO new subdivisions in East Riverdale. We have called them Kingsmount Park and Glenmount Park, but their streets are unnamed. We want you to help name them. We will pay you well.

WE BELIEVE these subdivisions are the best homesite properties in Toronto. They are on the Gerrard Street civic car line. We want names appropriate, worthy, and preferably of two or three syllables.

WE WILL PAY $10 for each name we deem satisfactory. The names may be submitted in a series; one person has thus the chance of earning all the pay. In Glenmount Park we have four streets needing names, in Kingsmount Park six.

NAMES SIMILAR, or closely resembling, present street names in Toronto or suburbs are barred. Otherwise your field is bounded only by your ingenuity or imagination. Submit but one if you wish, but no more than ten names, and have your offerings in our office by Feb. 15.

TO HELP YOU

Glenmount Park faces on Gerrard Street. The northern part is a level plateau, and is the highest point for miles around. From the level eminence a magnificent view of the Beaches, the lake and bay, and the big, lively city is presented. From the top the property slopes away in a pretty system of three terraces, all charmingly wooded. A little creek, over which will be flung a rustic bridge, winds thru a ravine near Kingston Road.

Kingsmount Park is further west side of Gerrard Street, and adjoining than Glenmount, also on the south the golf grounds. But, unlike Glenmount, this property is entirely level, almost flat, in fact. Tall, stately trees throng the property. It is real bungalow land.

Both these properties are now selling at prices which will make the erection of high-class brick residences profitable. Builders are restrained from putting up any but houses worthy of the surroundings.

W. N. McEACHREN & SONS

LIMITED

63 VICTORIA ST. - - Phone Adel. 236

Who Bought Walmer Hill Lots?

The last lots sold in Walmer Hill were sold to a lawyer, a dentist, a manufacturer, a newspaperman, a minister, a tailor, a builder, and a bookkeeper. They all realized the importance of living close in to the heart of the city; therefore they bought homesites in the closest-in subdivision. The average price paid was $30.00 per foot. Do not wait until all the choicest lots are sold. There are some most desirable ones left, some higher, some lower than $30.00. The point is: See Walmer Hill.. To see this subdivision is to buy. The air is so healthful and the view so magnificent and the location so favorable.

Plans, prices and full particulars from

R. B. HALEY & CO., Temple Bldg.

WANTED AGENTS TO SELL INDSUTRIAL PARK

ROSEDALE AND PARKWAY HEIGHTS ADDITIONS

The Best Graded Streets and the Best Drained Subdivisions in or near

WELLAND

HOMESITES FOR THE WORKINGMEN

Lots now being sold for $80.00 and up, according to location.

TERMS:

Ten per cent. (10 p.c.) of price cash, balance $5.00 per lot payable on the first of each month. NO INTEREST, NO TAXES until lot is paid for.

Money back with 6 per cent. interest added if not entirely satisfied after buying and seeing our property.

Free Deed in case of death.

Time extended in case of sickness.

Seven per cent. (7 p.c.) discount for all cash.

Prices will advance in the near future.

Those who buy now are sure of a profit on the advance.

LAUGHLIN REALTY LIMITED

WELLAND, BUFFALO and TORONTO

CAPITAL $100,000

Toronto Office: 32 Adelaide Street E.

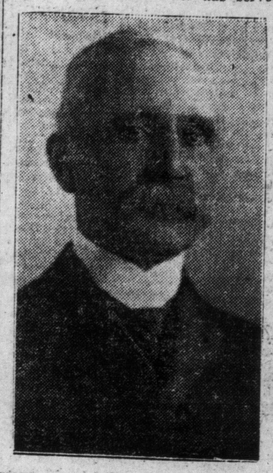
P. O. Box 54 - Phone Main 6086

STARK NOT FOR CALGARY

Will Stay in Toronto Force, He Announces—Sergeant Allison Goes West to Look Over Ground.

Deputy Chief of Police William Stark will not go to Calgary to accept the position of chief of that force.

The deputy chief made this statement positively Saturday morning. He did not say that he had applied for it, but merely that he was staying with the Toronto force which he has served



many years and of which many confidently expect to see him chief when Col. Grassett retires, which event is expected by many at no distant date.

The salary offered by the Calgary position is $3500, which would be a considerable increase for the deputy, but not enough to tempt him to move from old associations and make a start in a new one.

Sergeant Andrew Allison of the Court-street station is now on his way to Calgary to interview the authorities there, he having applied for the position and desiring to look over the ground and discuss its possibilities with those in whose gift it lies.

R. and O. Earns Ten Per Cent. Net

Profit of Half a Million on Capital of $5,300,000—Northern Navigation Company's 15 Per Cent.

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The statement of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., out in a few days, will show ten and three-quarters per cent. earnings on a capital of $5,300,000. The gross earnings amount to $1,600,000 and the net $510,000.

The report will show that the earnings of the Northern Navigation Co. have been 15 per cent. of a capital of around a million, and of this sum the R. and O. have $975,000. The R. and O. pays 8 per cent. and the Northern Navigation the same dividend. The company owes nothing, and it is well known that they have had $500,000 loaned on the street.

Naval Announcements.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—It is announced in the Canada Gazette to-day in an order relative to the Canadian naval service, that when any seaman is killed on duty, or dies from wounds or disease contracted on duty, the governor-in-council may sanction the payment of a gratuity to his widow and family according to the merits of the case, but not exceeding a total of one year's pay and allowances such man was receiving at th etime he was killed, or contracted the wounds or diseases which caused his death.

Last Chance for Free Land.

A reservation of fertile valley land is now open in Mexico. Homesteads free. Only requirement is to have 5 acres of bananas planted within 5 years. An authorized company will plant the bananas and market them on shares. Your share should bring $200 per acre annually. The Jantha Plantation Co., Block 2376, Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A., distribute Mexican land in the U. S. and Canada. Write for particulars. You need not go to Mexico. 671

OSTEOPATHIC INSTITUTE

39 Bloor Street East

Modern institute for the treatment of nervous and chronic diseases.

We make a specialty of stomach, liver and kidneys

For further information apply

SECRETARY

Phone North 4242.

Mexico's Revolution.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 3.—Ciudad Juarez will be the headquarters of the provisional government proclaimed by the supporters of Emilio Vasquez Gomez, according to the official announcement made this morning by the revolutionary junta here.

At a conference of the Gomez chiefs, held in Juarez last night, it was determined to send a representative to Washington to confer with President Taft, and it is expected he will leave here to-day.

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR CURED LETTER CARRIER'S CORNS

Mr. J. McGuire, of the Kingston, Ont., Postoffice, says: "I was almost crippled with corns. They made me so lame and sore I could scarcely walk. I used a number of remedies but got no relief. Fortunately I tried 'Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor,' and the results were as thoro as they were prompt. A few applications perfectly cured my corns, and I recommend 'Putnam's Corn Extractor' as the best corn cure I ever heard of or used." Twenty-five cents buys a bottle of Putnam's Extractor at any good drug store.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ADDITIONAL capital procured for corporations. Stocks and bonds sold on commission basis. Mining, railroad and industrial propositions of merit considered. Prompt action on all issues. Corporations organized and financed. Finley-Cook Co., Rockefeller Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

FARMS FOR SALE

FRUIT FARM for sale, 96 acres, near Chatham; 20 acres apples, bearing; price $6000. J. Patrick, 37 Ynge street.

PHRENOLOGY AND PALMISTRY.

ATTENTION—Consult Prof. O'Brien, Canada's greatest phrenologist and scientific palmist, whose methods were demonstrated in open court and approved by judge and jury at the Toronto General Sessions, March 14, 1901. 7

MADAME RAYNE, Phrenologist, Scientific Palmist, 258 Gerard East, off Sherbourne street. 7

EVERYBODY knows Prof. O'Brien—Hours ten to ten, 229 Major, near Bloor. Telephone. Patronized by the elite. 7

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5075. 2467tf

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge. Phone. ed-7

MASSAGE—Mrs. Mattie gives treatment. 15 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone. ed-7

MME. MURRAY, Massage, Baths, Vibratory and Special Treatments for Rheumatism, 606 Bathurst. ed-7

SWEDISH Baths. Mrs. Arnold Ives, 51 Wellesley. Phone N. 2732. ed7

DENTISTRY.

BRIDGE and crown specialist; good set of teeth five dollars. Cast gold fillings absolutely painless, new method. Telephone Riggs, Temple Building 2467

DR. KNIGHT, specializes painless tooth extraction exclusively. 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough. 2467tf

LOST.

LOST—Lady's gold watch and fob of coins. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to 225 A, University Apartments University avenue.

PERSONAL

HEIRS

Thousands of families wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page Index, entitled "Next of Kin, Heirs at Law," contains authentic lists of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes; also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send stamp at once for Booklet 786. 7777

International Claim Agency, Pittsburg, Pa.

ARE YOU the man?—Here is your opportunity. No matter where you live, if you want to make big money and establish yourself in an independent business, requiring no capital, we will teach you by mail all the secrets of the real estate business, including thorough commercial law course, list with you readily-saleable properties, co-operate with and assist you to permanent success. Our 64-page free book explains our methods and tells what it means to be the local representative of oldest and largest co-operative realty and brokerage corporation in the world. Write to-day to International Realty Corporation, 243 Manhattan Building, Chicago, Ill. 7070707

HEIRS—Thousands of families wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400 page index, entitled "Next of Kin, Heirs at Law," contains authentic lists of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes. Also contains Chancery Court of England list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send 2 cent stamp at once for free booklet No. 785 International Claim Agency, Pittsburg, Pa. 7777

WESTERN stockman, 42, worth $30,000, would marry. J. Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

Chauffeur Wanted

Must be a thoroly experienced driver, capable of handling high power car, also able to do repairs. None but steady experienced men need apply.

H. Oliver, - World Office

WAITRESSES

wanted, for in and out of the city. International Stewards' Association, 34 Victoria Street, Room 39.

FOR SALE

LAKE MUSKOKA ISLAND, four acres, beautifully wooded, good house, thoroughly furnished; boathouse and boats, including sail boat; near Mortimer Point.

A bargain to close an estate.

MELFORT BOULTON

10 Adelaide Street East.

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EDMONTON PROPERTY

the coming city of Western Canada, call at our office or write us for descriptive folder, as we make a specialty of Edmonton real estate.

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116 KING ST. WEST

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Buys all grades of

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ALSO RAGS, IRON, METALS, RUBBER

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HELP WANTED.

DON'T work for others. Start your own business at home. I made $963 last year. Let me tell you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 23, Omaha, Neb.

LOCAL representative wanted. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., W 1230, Marden Building, Washington, D.C. 7777

SALESMEN WANTED.

AGENTS—$50 to $250 per week selling Success Hand Vacuum Cleaners. 121,000 in use. Superior to any cleaner made at any price. We prove this. Highly polished; nickel-plate and aluminum thruout. Sent on trial. Hutchison Mfg. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

AS TRAVELING companion by young governess, with best references and cultured experience. Address Box 33, World Office, Toronto. ed

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FIRE-PROOF SAFE—Also new cash register; a bargain. Box 79, World. ed

VISITING cards printed to order; latest styles; fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 25 Dundas. ed 7

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO veteran grants located and unlocated, purchased. Highest cash price paid. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed-7

VETERAN LOTS WANTED.

WANTED—Hundred Ontario Veteran lots. Kindly state price. Box 33, Brantford. ed

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Metal Weather Strips. 114 Church street. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing. 659 Yonge-st. ed-7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd. 78 M. 6859, M. 4224, Park 2474, Coll. 1378. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed-7

ROOFING.

GALVANIZED IRON Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, Etc. DOUGLAS BROS., 124 Adelaide-st. West. ed-7

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen West, College 3739; 11 Queen East, Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 3734. ed-7

PARK, Florist—Artistic floral tributes, decorations. Park 3319. ed-7

WM. HILL, Established 1881, Floral designs a specialty. Phone Norte 540, 716 Yonge Street. ed-7

LANDSCAPE GARDENER.

ARTHUR WRIGHT, Contractor, Expert Forester and Landscape Gardener. Estimates given. Mount Dennis, P. O., Ont. ed

HATTERS

LADIES' hats cleaned and remodelled, 17 Richmond Street East. 307

PATENTS.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, formerly of Fetherstonhaugh, Dennison & Co., Star Bldg., 18 King-st. W., Toronto. Registered Patent Attorney, Ottawa, Washington. Write for information. ed-7

EDUCATIONAL.

REMINGTON Business College, corner College and Spadina; day school and night school; thorough courses; individual instruction; positions assured. Catalogue free. ed-7

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping, general improvement, civil service, matriculation, chartered accountancy, taught individually at our day and night schools. Get our catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B. A., Principal. ed-7

DRINK HABIT.

THE Gatlin three-day treatment is an acknowledged success. Institute, 39 Jarvis St., Toronto. Phone N. 633. ed-7

RUBBER STAMPS.

W. EVERETT IRONS, Rubber Stamps, 115 Bay, Toronto. ed7tf

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist, 128 Yonge-st. Phone Main 4843. ed-7

PRINTING.

MILLION souvenir cards, one fifty thousand; other stationery bargains. Envelopes, paperties, etc. Adams, printers, 401 Yonge-street. ed-7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 422 Queen West. John Goebel. College 306. ed-7

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen street West. Phone Main 4969. ed-7

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. A.E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church-street, Toronto. ed-7

WINDOW CLEANING.

TORONTO WINDOW CLEANING CO., Limited, 389 Yonge street. ed7

ARTS

ARTISTS using "Canbridge" Colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, Yonge street, Toronto. 7

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist, Private Diseases of Men and Drink Habit. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen East, corner Church street. 7tf

HERBALISTS.

O. P. ALYER'S Nerve Tonic—Pure herb. Sure cure for Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Neuralgia; builds up the nerves and blood. Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto. ed-7

MEDICAL.

MARLATT MEDICINE CO.—Remove gall stones within 24 hours, without pain. 147 Victoria street. Main 6871. ed7

LOST.

LOST—Gold bracelet, set with peridots (green), topaz (yellow) and small diamonds. Liberal reward to finder on returning to 128 Walmer road. 67

Wheat Market Shows Firm Tone Closes at a Small Advance

Bullish Trend to Foreign News the Leading Feature—Prices Fluctuate Nervously—Corn and Oats Steady.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The wheat market to-day fluctuated nervously, quotations at no time getting more than a small fraction out of line with the previous close. Trading was fairly active thruout the session, and in the main a firm undertone was in evidence, with the last prices at about the top for the day.

The most significant feature in the wheat pit at the opening was the bullish trend of foreign developments. Liverpool prices were higher, and the continental markets also showed distinct improvement, in line with the advance here yesterday.

Argentine news was somewhat more discouraging. Rumors of renewed activity among the striking railway men caused some apprehension here and contributed to the firmness. Short covering was inspired by reason of the news regarding the lateness of the crop in South America also, and this, coupled with the stronger tone abroad, proved the main feature of the day.

Domestic news was generally colorless, and excited no comment. May wheat opened at $1.03⅞, a shade below last night, and moved between that figure and $1.04⅝, and closed at $1.04⅛, a net advance of ⅛c for the day. July and September closed unchanged to ¼c up.

Corn and oats followed the lead of wheat and moved in a rather erratic fashion, closing at small advance for the day. The firmer trend was inspired by weekend short covering, and did not run into material figures. May corn closed at 68¼c, or ⅛c higher than last night. The last quotation on May oats was at 53⅞c. Provisions were quiet and about unchanged.

Northwest Receipts.

Receipts of wheat in cars at primary centres were as follows:

	To-day.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	20	..	11
Duluth	12	16	28
Minneapolis	172	..	196
Winnipeg	240	..	..

European Markets.

The Liverpool market closed to-day on wheat unchanged to ⅛d higher than yesterday, and on corn ¼d lower. Antwerp wheat closed ⅝c higher, Berlin 1c higher, and Paris 3c to 2¼c higher.

Winnipeg Inspection.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 5 cars; No. 2 northern, 22; No. 3 northern, 47; No. 4 northern, 26; No. 5 northern, 27; No. 6 northern, 21; feed, 20; rejected, 11; no grade, 56; winter, 1. Oats receipts were 54, as follows: No. 2 C.W., 17; No. 3 C.W., 8; No. 1 extra feed, 6; No. 1 feed, 14; No. 2 feed, 3; no grade, 6.

Primaries.

Wheat—	This wk.	Last wk.	Last yr.
Receipts	465,000	700,000	435,000
Shipments	193,000	190,000	228,000
Corn—			
Receipts	1,404,000	1,378,000	908,000
Shipments	601,000	704,000	388,000
Oats—			
Receipts	440,000	.....	.....
Shipments	288,000	.....	.....

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Live Stock Exchange Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	103⅞	104⅝	103⅞	104⅛	104
July	97¼	97⅝	97¼	97⅝	97⅛
Sept.	96	96½	94⅝	96¼	94⅞
Corn—					
May	69	69¼	68¼	68¾	69
July	68⅝	68½	68	68½	68¾
Sept.	68⅜	68¾	65¼	65⅝	66⅝
Oats—					
May	52⅜	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞	52⅝
July	48⅞	49⅛	48½	48⅝	48½
Sept.	42⅜	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	42⅞
Pork—					
May	16.35	16.35	16.27	16.35	16.27
July	16.53	16.55	16.45	16.55	16.45
Lard—					
May	9.37	9.40	9.35	9.40	9.37
July	9.53	9.55	9.50	9.53	9.50
Ribs—					
May	8.80	8.80	8.75	8.80	8.72
July	8.82	8.85	8.80	8.82	8.77

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 50½c; extra No. 1 feed, 47½c; No. 1 feed, 46¼c lake ports; Ont., No. 2, 43½c to 44c; No. 3, 43c to 43½c, outside points; No. 2, 46½c, Toronto freight.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 94c to 95c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, $1.04 to $1.05 per bushel, outside.

Buckwheat—67c to 68c per bushel, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, new, $1.13; No. 2 northern, $1.10; No. 3 northern, $1.06, track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.50; second patents, $5; strong bakers', $4.90.

Barley—For malting, 93c to 95c (47-lb. test); for feed, 65c to 75c.

Corn—New, No. 2 yellow corn, all rail, frim Chicago, 73c, track, Toronto.

Peas—No. 2, $1.10 to $1.12, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.50 to $3.60, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $23 per ton; shorts, $25; Ontario bran, $23 in bags; shorts, $25, car lots, track, Toronto.

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$5 45
do. Redpath's	5 45
do. Acadia	5 40
Imperial granulated	5 30
Beaver granulated	5 30
do. Redpath's	5 05

In barrels, 1c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

Liverpool Provisions.

Beef, extra India mess, 100s; pork, prime mess, western, 86s 3d; hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 53s 6d; bacon, Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs., 45s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs., 48s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 46s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., 47s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs., 45s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 45s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs., 44s 6d; lard, prime western, in tierces, 46s 6d; American, refined, 45s 9d; cheese, Canadian, finest white, 74s; colored, 74s; tallow, prime city, 31s; turpentine, spirits, 36s; rosin, common, 16s 4½d; petroleum, refined, 4s 7d; linseed oil, 41s 6d.

Liverpool Grain Prices.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 3. — Closing. — Wheat, spot, steady, 8s 6½d; No. 2 Manitoba, 8s 5½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 8s 3½d; futures, irregular, Mar., 7s 9⅝d, May, 7s 6¼d, July, 7s 6¼d; corn, spot, steady; American mixed, new, 6s 6½d; kiln-dried, new, 6s 6½d; futures, easy, old, 6s 11½d; Feb., 6s 2¾d; Mar., 6s 1¾d; flour, winter patents, 28s 8d; hops in London (Pacific coast), 10s 5d to 11s 5d.

Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 350 head; slow and unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active and 25c lower; $5.50 to $9.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 2400 head; active and 10c to 15c higher; heavy, $6.50 to $6.65; mixed, $6.65 to $6.70; Yorkers, $6.25 to $6.70; pigs, $5.90 to $6.10; roughs, $5.90 to $6; stags, $4.50 to $5.50; dairies, $6 to $6.60.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3000 head; active and steady; lambs, $5.50 to $7.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Cattle receipts, 300—Market steady; beeves, $4.80 to $8.50; Texas steers, $4.60 to $5.80; western steers, $4.80 to $7.15; stockers and feeders, $3.35 to $6; cows and heifers, $2.20 to $6.75; calves, $6.00 to $8.50. Hogs, receipts, 12,000—Market steady to a shade higher; light, $5.85 to $6.25; mixed, $6.00 to $6.37½; heavy, $6.05 to $6.40; rough, $6.05 to $6.15; pigs, $4.15 to $5.60; bulk of sales, $6.20 to $6.35. Sheep—Receipts, 2000 —Market steady; native, $3.15 to $4.65; western, $3.50 to $4.70; yearlings, $4.70 to $5.50; lambs, native, $4.40 to $6.75; western, $4.60 to $6.75.

Trade Review

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say little change is noted in the general character of business there. Wholesale stocks are moving very satisfactorily and retail trade is also holding up well. Annual furniture sales are now being pushed and it is reported they are already meeting with an excellent response. The outlook for spring business looks most satisfactory, altho some apprehension is felt regarding the condition of some of the grain not yet marketed in the west. The early resumption of building operations in this vicinity is foreshadowed by the demand for metals and other lines of supplies. Paints, oils, etc., are also active for this time of the year. County trade continues fairly active. Produce prices are steady in most cases. Deliveries are fair. Collections are generally satisfactory.

Montreal reports say business has held fairly steady during the past week and the general situation shows no change from that previously reported. A good seasonable trade is noted in wholesale lines. Spring goods are going out well and indications continue to favor a large turnover. Factories are busy and all kinds of labor is well employed. Some increased demand for hardware lines is noted. Staple groceries continue to move well. Orders for footwear are good and factories are busy. There is also a good local demand for leather. Country trade is active. Deliveries of produce have increased somewhat, but prices are steady. Money is fairly steady. Collections are fair to good.

Winnipeg reports say general trade there and thruout the west is steady in character and of good volume for this time of the year. Wholesale stocks are meeting with a good seasonable demand and for those lines which will be required during the spring and summer business is quite satisfactory. Considerable fear is being expressed regarding some portion of the grain crop which is yet in the hands of the farmers, but news is hardly definite enough to establish the amount of the damage that may be done. Groceries are moving well. The demand for hardware lines is improving and a big year is looked forward to in this connection.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say trade thruout that part of the country continues unchanged. The volume of business actually moving is satisfactory and the outlook for later business is equally so. It seems that storekeepers in some lines are now well supplied with goods which will carry them for a few weeks and wholesalers who have been unusually busy since the New Year, may find things slightly quieter. Wholesale and retail trade, however, is moving well and the condition of general business is in every way satisfactory.

WILL MAKE TO PROSPERITY.

In an idle moment a banker, whose term of service in Wall-street has been long, said anent the present situation: "Never in my experience have I seen conditions so dull as at present. General business is fairly good, but merchants are buying for immediate needs only and caution, which in many cases has developed into actual fear, has kept the lid on expansion and activity.

"But there is another side. Bank balances are growing. Everyone is economizing, and the nation cannot keep on taking millions from the crop yield every year without some change for the better. Some day in the not far distant future the people will wake up to find themselves rich, and then another start on a period of activity and prosperity."

OSHAWA TO BE A CITY OF 20,000

One does not have to go to our western country to find cities with a brilliant future. Ontario, the queen province of our Dominion, can point to many towns that are growing most rapidly in population, wealth and prosperity.

Oshawa stands out prominently among the coming cities of Ontario, and residents of Oshawa say that indications point to a 20,000 population in less than five years. When population doubles, real estate values quadruple, so the increase in population means a tremendous increase in real estate in, and adjoining the town.

The present demand for homes in Oshawa exceeds the supply. Oshawa has a reputation as a manufacturing centre, and those who live there, live comfortably and make money. It is a thrifty town and progressive in every way.

IRISH WON'T RULE CUSTOMS

Would Mean Separation From Empire, Says Mr. John Robertson, M.P.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—(Can. Press.)—John Mackinnon Robertson, M.P., addressing an Irish meeting in London to-night, added an interesting contribution to the anxiously debated question whether, under home rule, Ireland would control the customs and excise. Mr. Robertson said that, to give Ireland complete and absolute fiscal autonomy, would be tantamount to separating her from the empire. There was no hope, he declared, of carrying the home rule bill on such a footing as this, and he trusted that the home rulers would realize that fiscal autonomy was outside of practical politics.

The Times differs with The Daily Chronicle's forecast of the home rule bill published Friday morning, which said that the Irish parliament would have full control of the customs and excises.

The Times declares the imperial government will retain control of the customs.

J. M. Robertson, M.P., parliamentary secretary of the board of trade, said the real difficulty in connection with home rule had been the claim that Ireland should have complete, absolute and unchecked fiscal autonomy. That, said the minister, was the vital problem. It meant separation and putting Ireland on the footing of a selfgoverning colony. To give fiscal autonomy would mean the disintegration of the United Kingdom. He could see no hope for home rule if the measure included it.

OPERA PRICES CUT

Oscar Hammerstein Takes Hint and Reduces Prices at London House.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—As a forlorn hope to obtain the support of the public, Oscar Hammerstein has decided that, beginning Monday, he will reduce the prices of admission to the London Opera House by one-half, thus bringing them into line with the ordinary theatre prices. Hereafter, the prices will range from half a guinea a stall to a shilling in the gallery.

Mr. Hammerstein's decision to reduce his prices was finally influenced by an editorial article in Lord Northcliffe's The Evening News, which predicted the eventual success of the London Opera House if its advice were followed.

RUNNYMEDE.

Opening of Big New School Took Place Last Night.

RUNNYMEDE, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The opening of the new King George Public School here to-night was one of the red-letter events in the history of this village, and one which will be long remembered.

Following a luncheon, an excellent concert and entertainment was given, at which a number of local and city gentlemen briefly spoke.

W. H. Cross, chairman of the trustee board, presided, and among those who took part were Trustees Jackson and Hartney of the Toronto Board of Education, Inspector Campbell, Ald. Anderson and Ald. Ryding, George Syme, sr., and Harry M. Wadson. Mr. Clouston, on behalf of the ratepayers and trustees, presented Messrs. H. Durrant and John Watt, auditors, with handsome Morris chairs. The new principal, J. H. Beamish, was introduced.

Two Splendid Opportunities In Moose Jaw--the Railway City

Get one of the latest maps and take a look at Moose Jaw. You'll see it is the Hub of a great railway wheel. Railway lines run out from Moose Jaw in every direction. Eleven different lines of the three Great Transcontinental Systems are in operation or under course of construction.

30 Miles of Tracks

Moose Jaw shares with Vancouver, Winnipeg and Calgary, the distinction of being one of the four Grand Divisional Points of the C. P. R.'s Western System. There are over 30 miles of tracks in the C. P. R. freight yards. The terminal plant cost over $3,000,000. The C. P. R. pay roll in Moose Jaw aggregates $200,000 monthly. Moose Jaw certainly well merits its title—"The Railway City of Saskatchewan."

It is in this great railway centre—this city of wonderful growth—that we have two splendid real estate opportunities to offer you.

Proofs of Moose Jaw's Greatness

Grows from 1,800 population in 1900 to 18,000 in 1912.

Assessment increases from $1,662,900.00 in 1904 to $27,770,453.00 in 1910.

One of the four grand divisional points of the C. P. R.

The great railway hub of Saskatchewan. G.T.P., C.P.R. and C.N.R. all have lines running into Moose Jaw. The most important commercial centre between Winnipeg and Calgary.

The home of a mammoth meat packing plant and large wholesale houses.

The largest manufacturing centre in Saskatchewan.

The first electric street railway system in Saskatchewan.

The gateway city through which the American farmers enter from the south.

The first is an opportunity to secure a lot in Lynbrook Heights. There are only a few lots left in this desirable residential section, as this locality is pretty well built up. The remaining lots are a mighty good buy, particularly in view of the fact that the street car lines will serve this section this year. The price for inside lots is $225 and for corners $250. Terms will be arranged to suit the buyer.

Buy in Parkview

The second opportunity is in Parkview, immediately adjoining the popular Hillhurst Subdivision. Hillhurst lots, you'll perhaps remember, were placed on the market a couple of months ago and sold in record time. You'll be wise to secure a lot in Parkview immediately in order to avoid another disappointment. The price for inside lots is $125 and for corners $150.

Write, phone or call for further particulars.

McCutcheon Bros.

98 King Street West - - TORONTO

107 Eighth Avenue West, CALGARY.

447 Main Street, WINNIPEG.

Full Information On Commission Government

Ontario Municipal Association Wants the Government to Issue a Pamphlet on the Subject—Also to Appoint a Provincial Fire Marshal and to Give Municipalities Wider Powers.

Full information as to the advantages of the commission form of government was one of the things asked for by a deputation representing the Ontario Provincial and Municipal Association, who waited on Hon. W. J. Hanna yesterday.

Owing to the fact that there has been so much talk of late about the advantages of this kind of government, the deputation requested that an official pamphlet on the whole question be prepared, setting forth its advantages and how the scheme has worked out in Europe and the United States and other countries where it has already been tried. This is in order that the people can judge the merits of the question for themselves.

F. S. Spence, ex-controller of the City of Toronto, introduced the deputation.

The need of the formation of a municipal department of the government, or a sub-department under the control of one of the present cabinet ministers, was also urged upon Mr. Hanna. This department would have to deal entirely with civic affairs.

Extension of home rule in municipalities was also urged. It is claimed that the powers of municipalities as outlined in the Municipal Act are insufficient, and it is urged that power be given to make application to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board for necessary legislation not included in the act. This procedure is followed by the local government board in England, and has worked very successfully.

Want Fire Marshal

Chief Ten Eyck of the Hamilton fire department presented a strong case in favor of the appointment of a provincial fire marshal.

"The fire waste in this country is enormous," said the chief. "It amounts to $23,000,000, or about $3 per capita of the entire population of the Dominion. In European countries where proper precautions against fire are taken, the per capita loss is only on an average of 32 cents. The government pays for the protection of its forests and some measures should also be taken for the protection of buildings." Mr. Ten Eyck said that if a fire marshal invested with proper authority were appointed, the fire waste would be reduced by one-half, and the incendiary fires also reduced one-half, as had already been done in the United States.

The government see fit to appoint special medical health officers to safeguard public health, while 265 lives were lost in this country last year, 13 of these in one night, in Cornwall.

Mr. Ten Eyck in recommending the appointment of a fire marshal said he should have sufficient authority to inspect and condemn all dangerous water towers.

The speakers were of the opinion that all water towers should be built on steel foundations, absolutely fireproof, and not resting on any building at all.

Dangerous Water Towers.

City Clerk Kent of Hamilton recommended that the act referring to water towers be amended, allowing the removal of all such structures as are deemed to be a damage to the life and property of the people. Mr. Kent referred to the bursting of the 30,000 gallon tank in Hamilton, and the great amount of damage caused thereby.

Another amendment requested, was that the powers of towns and villages be extended to townships.

Mayor Hopewell of Ottawa, recommended that park sites for cities be procured at a minimum expense by issuing long-term debentures and having the sinking fund collected only during the last part of the term. The park site would thus be secured for the future generation anyway, and they would have the pleasure of contributing towards the expense of obtaining it.

Hon. W. J. Hanna assured the deputation that their requests would receive careful consideration.

Among those present were: Chief Ten Eyck of the Hamilton fire department, Mayor Hopewell of Ottawa, Controller Bailey of Hamilton, City Clerk H. S. Kent of Hamilton, ex-Controller F. S. Spence of Toronto, E. A. Hugill, clerk of Aldborough Township and secretary of the rural section of the O. P. and M. Association; W. A. Clarke, clerk of York Township and chairman of the rural section; W. Lane, clerk of Huron County; S. F. Gla s reeve of London Township; J. G. R chter, alderman of the City of London; K. W. McKay, county clerk of St. Thomas; City Solicitor Doherty of St. Thomas.

The annual meeting of this association will be held in Toronto on June 18 of this year, instead of in the fall. Hitherto it has been customary to hold the annual meeting while the exhibition was in progress, but hotel accommodation was insufficient, and the municipal officers too busy.

WELLAND

500 HOUSES Will be NEEDED in WELLAND

this coming summer to house the workmen coming in to the new factories being built.

A serious situation exists at present because married men cannot get houses.

The following is a quotation from a letter we have just received from the Canadian Steel Foundries Plant, which employs 600 men in South Welland:

"We have a large number of high-class workmen in our plant, and at present it is practically impossible for them to secure suitable houses anywhere near our property."

Mr. Builder and Contractor—Would you like to build a few of these houses where land is cheap?

We own some choice lots close to the above-mentioned factory which we can sell you at from $5.00 per foot up.

We will take you over to Welland as our guest and show you before asking you to do business. If this sounds like straight business—then drop us a line for full particulars free of charge.

Send

Name .....

Address .....

TO

CANADIAN GENERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED

39 Scott Street Toronto

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WELLAND

WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND

Porcupine Stocks Show Firm Tone--Some Advances Recorded

Porcupine In Transition Stage Production Period Approaches

Favorable Features of Situation Become More Pronounced—Meanwhile Market Refuses to Enthuse.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, Feb. 3.

The Porcupine camp at the present time is in a state of transition, and the next two or three months should see the passing of the unproductive period. Two stamp mills, those at the Dome and McIntyre, are rapidly nearing completion and from all accounts should be in operation by the middle of March or before. Another two, the Hollinger and Vipond, are promised for a little later in the spring, the former to commence work probably in April. It is thus evident that the beginning of the second quarter of the year should see the inception of bullion shipments from the district, and with the realization of this, should come a distinct change for the better in the whole Porcupine situation.

The outstanding feature of the week in the stock market has been the reception accorded the long expected Hollinger report. This document was hailed months past as the factor which was to transpose the undercurrent of speculative sentiment in respect to the new gold mining stocks, and the fact that it has utterly failed to meet with any such response up to this time comes as a distinct disappointment. It is not that there is in the report itself anything which could be taken as of an adverse nature; despite all the assertions of the bearishly inclined coterie to the contrary, Manager Robbins' statement was much more favorable than otherwise. Indeed, it is to be said that it proved even more optimistic than had been generally anticipated on "the street." That the market has refused to take cognizance of this must be credited more to the activities of the manipulators and short selling fraternity, than to the status of the report itself.

From the standpoint of the layman there is much in the Hollinger report which should establish sentiment or a more responsible basis. The every fact that Manager Robbins estimates the ore in sight at ten millions of dollars, speaks volumes. Such a figure is remarkable, considering that it is only a matter of a little over two years since the first development was commenced on the property. The full report has not been issued yet, but judging from the statistical data in the initial announcement, it will, when realized to its proper extent, materially affect the market tendencies of the Porcupine securities.

The mining market has drifted into a less tortuous channel during the last few days, and the day-to-day progress has partaken of a much steadier motion. This has been due in the main to a lessenning in the liquidation which has been forth-coming for about a month now from the bearishdly inclined interests, and has marked for the time being, at least, the culmination of the pressure which has been exerted against prices. Whether the smoother action can be maintained, remains to be seen; certain it is that the air has been cleared to an appreciable extent by the dwindling away of the pronounced selling movement.

It is highly probable that much of the buying demand which has characterized the market during the last two or three days has come from the shorts. It has been repeatedly stated in these columns that a substantial short account was being established, and that it was only a question of time until such traders as had adopted that side of the market would be forced to cover on their commitments, and thereby force prices upon themselves. The big decline since last fall has undoubtedly put handsome profits into the pockets of the bears, and while a portion of these, at least, must be on paper only, it is quite safe to assume that a good many contracts have been effectually disposed of in their entirety on the way down. It now remains to make the present levels look attractive to the public, and as a good many holdings have been successfully dislodged during the recurring declines, it is to the erstwhile apprehensive speculators that the brokers must cater in the near future.

Viewed broadly the situation is more favorable than for some weeks, and if present indications are to be believed, there is ground for the expectation that a more responsible undertone will be experienced. The recent shake-out has served an excellent purpose; it has effectually cleaned up a grist of weakly-held accounts, which otherwise would have hung over the market for a long time. As it is now it is only reasonable to believe that recent purchases have been made with the expectation of holding on for the long pull, since the clouded aspect of the situation would not favor the taking on of stock for an immediate turn. The technical position of the market and be benefitted by reason of this fact, and once it is realized by the public to its full import, a more substantial buying demand should be inaugurated, and this of itself will bring about a recovery in short order.

The Week's Sales

Transactions in mining shares for the week on the Toronto market, as compiled by Heron & Co., totaled 978,525 shares, having a value of $509,048.67, as follows:

—Cobalts.—

	Shares.	Value.
Beaver	66,616	$36,493 85
City of Cobalt	38,500	387 07
Chambers-Ferland	38,096	456 34
Peterson Lake	29,300	3,455 75
Cobalt Lake	25,750	1,765 77
Bailey	24,184	6,687 12
Timiskaming	23,750	475 24
Gould	22,700	397 87
Ophir	19,600	420 24
Green-Meehan	17,890	893 72
Great Northern	17,700	246 25
Can. Gold Fields	12,000	240 00
Hargraves	8,700	415 00
Little Nipissing	7,500	75 00
Right-of-Way	6,500	413 75
Dr. Reddick	6,000	421 25
Island Smelters	5,000	245 00
Wettlaufer	4,650	755 50
Otisse	4,500	45 00
Silver Leaf	4,000	114 75
Trethewey	3,750	2,794 50
U. P. Cobalt	3,400	25 50
Crown Reserve	2,900	8,742 00
McKinley-Darragh	2,340	3,885 00
Nipissing	1,595	11,528 50
Nova Scotia	1,750	83 00
Cobalt Central	1,500	15 00
Columbus	1,000	27 51
Nancy Helen	1,000	10 00
La Rose	620	2,367 00
Foster	500	13 00
Kerr Lake	420	1,183 00
Rochester	400	7 00
Buffalo	210	290 00
Coniagas	200	1,370 00
Hudson Bay	10	894 00
Totals	414,825	$92,597 35

—Porcupines.—

	Shares.	Value.
Dome Extension	130,150	$41,362 24
Swastika	84,540	21,442 16
Crown Chartered	58,750	5,495 00
Vipond	55,200	23,460 94
Porcupine Southern	29,200	28,400 00
Preston	29,000	1,700 25
Porcupine Northern	22,200	20,760 75
Jupiter	22,125	10,175 50
Hollinger	17,210	127,585 12
Apex	14,950	685 57
Tisdale	14,600	462 65
Imperial	13,950	685 37
Rea	10,900	13,985 00
Standard Gold	10,300	2,650 00
United Porcupine	5,900	170 74
Porcupine Central	5,600	19,712 50
Moneta	4,100	72 75
Pearl Lake	3,760	700 52
West Dome	2,525	975 25
Eldorado	1,500	135 00
Gold Reef	1,168	79 00
Foley-O'Brien	950	250 00
Doble	150	197 50
American Goldfields	250	255 00
Northern Explor.	600	1,970 00
Dome Mines	100	2,825 00
Plenourum	100	110 00
Totals	558,700	$416,451 32

Theatre Party.

Mr. James Harmon gave a theatre box party at the Gayety on Friday evening to his friends. Mr. Duke Wesbeingley Wilson and Mr. Collins. Mr. Harmon was presented with a magnificent bouquet of American beauties.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in New York, 53½c oz.
Bar silver in London, 26⅞d oz.
Mexican dollars, 47c.

Standard Stock Exchange.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Porcupines—					
Crown R.	8	8½	8	8½	3,400
Dome Ex.	33½	33½	33	33¼	1,200
Eldorado	3	...	...	...	200
Hollinger	12.60	12.60	12.50	12.50	200
Pearl Lake	21	21½	20½	20½	2,200
Porc. Cent.	3.50	...	...	...	1,400
Porc. Nor.	92	...	...	...	5,500
Porc. Sou.	96	96	96	96	4,000
Rea	125	128	125	128	305
Standard	20	21	20	21	9,300
United	3	...	...	...	1,000
Vipond	39	40	37	37	15,400
Cobalts—					
Beaver	47	47	46	46½	6,100
Cob. Lake	...	...	...	...	500
Crown R.	2.80	...	...	...	100
La Rose	4.00	4.00	3.90	3.98	210
McKinley	168	...	...	...	200
Meehan	1½	...	...	...	4,000
Peterson	1½	...	...	...	5,000
Timiskam.	30	31	30	30	3,400
Ophir	5½	6	5½	6	1,000

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Beaver	47	...	...	...	500
Cobalt L.	28¼	28¼	27	27	10,132
Dome Ex.	33	...	...	...	500
Green-M.	1½	...	...	...	1,000
Jupiter	45	...	...	...	1,000
McKinley	169	...	...	...	500
Preston	6¼	...	...	...	500
Smelters	48½	...	...	...	7
Swastika	24	...	...	...	1,000

New York Curb Quotations.

New York Curb quotations furnished by J. Thomas & Reinhardt, 18-20 King street West, over his direct private wire:

	High.	Low.	—Closing— Bid.	Ask.
New York Curb :—				
Amer. G. F.	...	...	¾	1
Apex	...	...	5	6
Porc. Gold	40	37	36	38
Doble	...	...	½	¾
Dome Exten.	33	33	32	34
Foley - O'B'n.	36	35	¼	½
Hollinger	12¾	12¾	12½	12¾
Rea	1¼	1¼	1 3-16	1 5-16
Pearl Lake	...	...	16	23
Porc. Central	3½	3½	3½	3¾
Porc. North	15-16	15-16	⅞	91
Preston E. D.	...	...	5	7
West Dome	...	...	⅞	½
Industrials :—				
Inter. Rubber.	...	...	17	18
Stand. Oil	...	...	650	700
U.S. L. & H.	...	...	14	15
Coppers :—				
British Col.	...	...	3⅞	4⅛
Green Can.	...	...	3¼	3½
Inspiration	19	18¾	18⅞	19⅛
Tonopah	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜
Yukon Gold	...	...	2⅞	3 7-16
Cobalts :—				
Beaver Con.	47	47	45	47
McKin. - Dar.	...	...	⅝	13-16
Nipissing	7½	7½	7¾	7⅝
Kerr Lake	...	...	2 13-16	2 15-16
La Rose	...	...	3⅜	3⅝
Timiskaming	...	...	20	21
Wettlaufer	80	80	78	82
Crown Res	2¾	2⅞	2¾	3
—Sales—				

Porcupine Gold, 3200; Dome Extension, 600; Foley-O'Brien, 500; Hollinger, 200; Rea, 100; Porcupine Central, 400; Porcupine Northern, 500; Porcupine Southern, 200; Inspiration, 1500; Tonopah, 100; Beaver Consolidated, 2000; Nipissing, 100; Wettlaufer, 4200; Crown Reserve, 100.

JAMES F. GALLAGHER & COMPANY
REPRESENTING THE
American Chemicals Corporation

wish to announce that the books of the Corporation will be open for the first public offering of its TREASURY STOCK AT PAR, ONE ($1.00) DOLLAR PER SHARE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1912, AT 10 A.M. ALL shares common shares, fully-paid, non-assessable. Treasury Stock 500,000 shares, to be sold for the benefit of the Corporation. Only 100,000 shares will be sold at $1.00 per share at this offering. The subscription books of the Corporation will close promptly at NOON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1912. Twenty per cent. of each subscription must accompany same, balance due and payable in four equal monthly payments of 20c per share each. Subscriptions will be filled in the order received. Over-Subscriptions may be filled at $1.25 per share at the option of the subscriber for the next 50,000 shares; $1.50 for the next 50,000 shares, or any part thereof. The right is reserved to reject any or all subscriptions.

CAPITAL.

The American Chemicals Corporation is incorporated for $1,000,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of the par value of $1.00 each. All shares common shares, fully paid, non-assessable: 500,000 shares in Treasury; 500,000 shares issued for inventions, processes and trade secrets.

PURPOSE.

The American Chemicals Corporation owns and controls inventions, formulae and secret processes for the manufacture of nitro-cellulose products or plastic material, better known as Celluloid, Fiberloid, Viscaloid etc., for use in the arts and trades.

REDUCED COSTS.

Exhaustive tests prove that the American Chemicals Corporation can manufacture this staple article of commerce for half the present cost of production.

CONTROL MARKETS.

The American Chemicals Corporation can control the world's markets of its industry by its superior product and low cost of production.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

No more profitable investment can be had than that in a corporation controlling the world's markets in any industry.

Plastic-material manufacture such as will be conducted by the American Chemicals Corporation has always been a very profitable industry.

100 PER CENT. SUCCESSFUL.

Every factory producing plastic material has been an immensely profitable enterprise. There has never been a failure.

PAST PROFITS.

Court records for State of Massachusetts show that $4,000.00 invested in this industry in 1885 paid 500 per cent. profit each year, and in September, 1911, had a market value of $500,000.00 (the manager of the American Chemicals Corporation was Chief Chemist of this Company).

American Chemicals Corporation should do as well, possibly better, as American Chemicals Corporation tests prove that it can manufacture a much superior article at less than half the present cost.

PRESIDENT.

Mr. J. G. Jarvis, the first manufacturer of plastic material in America, has accepted the presidency of the American Chemicals Corporation. Mr. Jarvis began the manufacture of plastic material in 1874, and has been identified with its production ever since. He is now Manager of Parsons & Parsons and Parsons & Jackson, Manufacturers of Celluloid Products, with factories at Cleveland, Ohio, and Hamilton, Ontario.

GENERAL MANAGER.

Professor O. W. Pickering, who was Professor of Chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass., before actively engaged in plastic material manufacturing, has accepted the general managership of the American Chemicals Corporation. Professor Pickering has been identified with plastic material manufacturing expert in plastic material chemistry. Very many of the improvements and cost saving devices of the industry are the result of Professor Pickering's invention and research.

OUTPUT.

The American Chemicals Corporation factory will have an initial production of 4000 pounds per day. This production should give a profit of more than 50 per cent. a year on the par value of its stock.

PRODUCTION AND PROFIT.

4000 lbs. daily selling at 90c lb.	$ 3,600.00
4000 lbs. daily cost at 30c lb.	1,200.00
Daily Profit	$ 2,400.00
Monthly Profit, 26 days	62,400.00
Yearly Profits	748,800.00

More than 74 per cent. on the par value of entire capitalization.

Factory production should be doubled after first year.

DEMAND.

The demand and consumption of plastic material exceeds supply. The four factories in this industry in America output 40,000 lbs. daily. Increasing demand and new uses have required an increase of 100 per cent. yearly for the past six years. New uses demand even a greater increase in the future.

PRODUCTS.

Professor Pickering has perfected an imitation of Ivory for Billiard Balls, Piano Keys, and the Arts, equal to real Ivory; a reproduction of Linen for Collars and Cuffs, almost impossible to detect; Sheets for Auto Windows and Wind-Shields, as strong as metal and clear as glass.

NEW USES.

Mr. Jarvis has perfected a material with the tensile strength of metal and without its friction for gears and bearings for Autos and other fine machinery.

BY-PRODUCT.

In addition to plastic material, Professor Pickering has perfected a lacquer for metal and wood that is superior to anything ever produced. Manufacturing cost less than 20 per cent. of present inferior articles. Brass bed manufacturers, silversmiths and chandelier makers have been anxiously awaiting the perfection of such a lacquer for years.

MARKET.

The market for the products of the American Chemicals Corporation is assured by the association with it of Messrs. Jarvis and Pickering, who have grown up with the industry, and whose repute among the users of this material is such that already offers for the entire production of the plant could be booked at highly profitable prices from their immediate friends in the trade.

Having investigated every detail of the American Chemicals Corporation and its industry, we unhesitatingly advise the purchase of its securities, and fully believe investors will find it the most profitable investment on the market.

Brokers should buy American Chemicals shares, and hold for large dividends and a big increase over present selling price. They should also advise their clients to invest in the best industrial on the market, and thereby do them an everlasting favor.

Respectfully,

JAMES F. GALLAGHER & COMPANY
SUITES 8 and 9, MANNING AROADE, 24 KING ST. W.
TORONTO, ONTARIO

Further particulars and full details on request, without obligation either in person at above address, or by mail.

Mining Quotations.

	Sell.	Buy.
Cobalt Stocks—		
Bailey	2⅛	1⅞
Beaver Consolidated	47	46
Buffalo	150	120
Chambers - Ferland	12	11½
City of Cobalt	10	9
Cobalt Central	1½	1
Cobalt Lake	27½	26¾
Coniagas	690	...
Crown Reserve	300	...
Foster	4	2
Gifford	3½	3
Great Northern	10	9
Gould	2¾	2½
Green - Meehan	1½	1⅜
Hargraves	5	4¾
Kerr Lake	290	255
La Rose	405	390
Little Nipissing	...	½
McKin.-Dar.-Savage	170	168
Nancy Helen	...	½
Nipissing	780	7 40
Nova Scotia	6½	6¼
Ophir	7	6¾
Otisse	1	1
Peterson Lake	7¼	7⅛
Rochester	2¼	1⅞
Right of Way	7	6½
Silver Leaf	3	2¾
Silver Queen	3	3
Timiskaming	21	20½
Trethewey	76	70
Wettlaufer	81	80
Porcupines—		
American Goldfields	99	97
Apex	5	4¾
Crown Charter	99	8
Dome Extension	8½	33
Eldorado	33½	7
Foley O'Brien	10	35
Gold Reef	27	...
Hollinger	10	1250
Moneta	1255	12
North Dome	19	80
Pearl Lake	100	21
Porcupine Central	22	340
Porcupine Imperial	350	4½
Porcupine Northern	5	91
Porcupine Tisdale	92	3
Porcupine Southern	3½	96
Preston East Dome	97	5
Rea Mines	6	123
Standard	125	19
Swastika	20	23¾
Vipond	24	37
United Porcupine	38	2⅝
West Dome	3¼	40
	50	

Dominion Exchange.

—Morning Sales.—

Vipond—500 at 37, 500 at 37¼, 1000 at 37⅜, 500 at 37¾, 2000 at 37, 500 at 37, 500 at 37⅛, 1000 at 37¼, 500 at 37⅜, 200 at 37¾, 500 at 37⅞, 500 at 38.

Dome Extension—500 at 33½, 500 at 33½, 500 at 33¾, 300 at 33⅞, 500 at 34, 500 at 33, 500 at 33.

Otisse—200 at 1, 2000 at 1, 200 at 1.

Little Nip.—500 at ½.

Moneta—100 at 16.

Pearl Lake—100 at 13.

Beaver Con.—500 at 47, 500 at 47, 1000 at 47½, 1000 at 47¾, 200 at 46½, 500 at 46½, 2500 at 47, 500 at 46½.

Bailey—300 at 2¼, 200 at 2, 500 at 2, 1000 at 2, 3000 at 2.

Apex—200 at 5.

Gifford—500 at 3½, 2000 at 3½, 2000 at 3½, 1000 at 3½.

Great Northern—600 at 10, 400 at 10.

Trethewey—100 at 72, 200 at 73.

Timiskaming—400 at 20½.

City of Cobalt—1000 at 9½, 1000 at 9¾, 100 at 9½, 100 at 9¾, 100 at 9½, 200 at 9½, 500 at 9½.

Cobalt Lake—500 at 27¾, 1000 at 27¾.

Ophir—400 at 5¼.

Chambers Fer.—1000 at 12¼, 400 at 13.

Peterson Lake—500 at 7¼, 500 at 7¼, 1000 at 7¼, 2000 at 7¼, 500 at 7¼, 300 at 7¼, 300 at 7½.

Swastika—600 at 23½, 500 at 23¾, 500 at 23¾, 500 at 23½, 500 at 24, 500 at 23¾, 500 at 23¾.

Porc. Imperial—500 at 5½.

Porc. Tisdale—1000 at 2½, 500 at 3, 2000 at 2¾, 1500 at 2⅝.

Nova Scotia—300 at 5¼.

Coronation—200 at 1, 800 at 1½.

Preston E. D.—1000 at 6, 500 at 6, 500 at 5¾, 1500 at 6.

Green-Meehan—1000 at 1¼.

La Rose—25 at 3.96.

Cobalt Ore Shipments

COBALT, Feb. 3.—The Cobalt ore shipments this week were 535 tons, as follows:

Mine.	Ore in lbs.
Coniagas	204,025
La Rose	226,148
City of Cobalt	132,673
McKinley Darragh	146,569
Trethewey	84,563
Colonial	40,000
Crown Reserve	44,910
Buffalo	56,245
Cobalt Lake	75,000
Kerr Lake	60,932
Total	1,071,156

CANNOT UNSCRAMBLE EGGS.

Replying to a question in regard to enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, a prominent lawyer, with affiliations in the Wall-street district of New York, says: "According to Blackstone, 'the extreme of the law is the extreme of injustice'; and also, according to the same authority, 'he who takes all that the letter of the law gives him is a rogue at heart.' All laws must be interpreted and enforced by the rule of reason; otherwise we get tyranny, oppression and persecution and, as Blackstone also said, 'the abreast of civilization as exproblem of the law is to keep it pressed by public opinion. At this advanced day and stage of civilization you cannot unscramble eggs.'"

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Fur Manufacturers
77 King Street East, Toronto
Offer $30,000 worth of Furs at 20 to 50 Per Cent. Off. Every article made in Our Own Workroom and Guaranteed.

Persian Lamb Jackets, $135 to $275.
Russian Pony Jackets, 28 to 60 in. long, $30 to $50.
The most stylish and best values in fur jackets.
Muskrat Jackets, $35, $45, $60, $75.
Pointed Sable Fox Sets, reg. $160, for $100.
Pointed Black Fox Sets, reg. $160, for $100.
These are the finest fur sets in Toronto.
Wolf and Raccoon Sets, in black, blue and natural colors, at lowest prices.
Persian Paw Sets, $7.50, $8, $12, $15 and $18.
Ladies' Fur - lined Jackets, $25 to $50.
Odd Muffs, Ties, Stoles and Children's Furs at half-price.
Men's Coon Coats, extra values at $50, $60, $75.
Goods sent to any address C. O. D., with privilege of examination.
Write for Catalogue.
Raw furs wanted. Write for Price List.

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A "buy" on Richmond Street; very central. Also choice pieces on Bay, Adelaide, Temperance, Victoria and Queen.
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SOUTH PORCUPINE 247

Montreal's Auto Show.
MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—This morning Montreal's sixth annual auto show was opened in the drill hall on Craig-st.

Self-starters are a great feature on the cars here this year, and many dealers are making them a prominent feature of their exhibits.

A feature of the decorations is an immense Union Jack formed of 3000 electric lights with a gigantic crown also of colored lights in the centre of it, which has ben placed in the ceiling.

G. T. R. Train Wreck.
KINCARDINE, Feb. 3.—Express messenger Sam Sleeman and two passengers were injured at half-past six o'clock this morning, when a car on G. T. R. train No. 20, was derailed while the train was running at high speed between Palmerston and Kincardine.

What is Doing in Porcupine?

A process of readjustment is going on and the market generally is disturbed owing to declines caused by the elimination of artificial values and the necessity for re-financing properties not capitalized sufficiently to carry on development.

BUT THE SUBSTANTIAL INTERESTS ARE NOT DISTURBED AND THE GOOD PROPERTIES ARE STILL AS GOOD AS EVER, ALTHOUGH THE STOCKS ARE TEMPORARILY CHEAPER.

We will be pleased to communicate our best advice to any interested correspondent.

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Blue Bear Oil Company
of California
OIL THE MILLIONAIRE MAKER
A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT Opportunity

In uniformity of success and permanency of results as well as immensity of profits, the oil industry of California is so marvellous that it staggers the imagination. The discovery of gold in California and the Klondike electrified the civilized world, but neither California nor the Klondike gold, nor both combined, can equal the millions that have been, are being, and will be made in California oil.

THERE NEVER HAS BEEN a large body of oil bearing shale drilled in the State of California without producing oil in profitable quantities. Out of 152 wells drilled in Coalinga in the year 1909 EVERY WELL was profitable. Out of 327 wells drilled in the Kern River field in the same year 321 were successful. In the year 1910 over 90 wells out of every 100 drilled in the whole state were a success.

In view of these facts do you think that any group of successful business men and practical oil men, all of whom have given the matter personal attention and special investigation, would choose with every care and after taking the best expert advice, a section of land for the production of oil without having a good chance of success?

"Such a thing is impossible," you say, and I heartily agree with you.

Mr. A. L. Darrow is president of the Fort Sutter National Bank of Sacramento and an oil man of large experience. In a personal letter to myself he says:

"Referring to your enquiry in regard to the proposed drilling site of the Blue Bear Oil Co. in San Luis Obispo County, California, would state that I have been on the property and nowhere have I seen better indications of oil in an undeveloped field than may be found in that district.

"The reports of the U. S. Geological Survey confirm my own belief that there is a large body of oil in that region, and in view of the fact that the shale of the canyons is saturated with oil and because of the formation in that section I have personally invested in the project. It is my conviction that an unusually large body of high-grade oil will be found at a depth of from 2000 to 3000 feet."

Mr. R. W. Nuttall is an English geologist of wide experience in California, having reported at different times within the past twenty years on all the fields, and it is his proud boast that he never yet expressed an opinion regarding oil formations that has not been confirmed by actual operations. In a personal letter to myself he says:

"The conditions to be found in Lopez Canyon Territory, especially the portion of it selected by me for the Blue Bear Oil Co., not only show the presence of high-grade oil in the permeated shales, but CONFORM TO EVERY OTHER CONDITION THAT WOULD INDICATE AN OIL TROUGH OF GREAT MAGNITUDE."

When these and other men of standing express such pronounced opinions, and when I confirm their words by going on the ground and finding conditions exactly as they describe, and more especially when I find them giving practical proof of their confidence by investing money in the Company, I am sure that there is a first-class prospect of success.

Now, I want you to invest some of your money in this wonderful money maker, known as California Oil. I have invested, and cordially recommend you to do the same. I am confident it will be a GREAT SUCCESS, and when we are successful the reward will be fabulous. A flowing oil well is an embarrassment of riches.

If you would like to hear more about it, drop me a post-card and I will call on you and explain fully how you may, on a very small investment, secure returns that will astound you.

HUGH AITKEN
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TORONTO

THE ADVENTURES OF KRAZY KAT

BY HERRIMAN

In the Stock Markets---Week-end Financial News and Comment

Stock Market Follows Whims Of The Wall Street Interests

Crisis Last Week Due to Professional Activities—New Forces in Wall Street—The Canadian Situation.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, Feb. 3.

The New York stock market has got the traders and brokers by the ears if the movements during the past week are to be any guide for criticism of doings on the New York Exchange. The crisis during the week came Thursday morning, when a precipitate decline of from one to three points brought an end to manipulation in the downward direction for the time being. This drop was accounted for in no other way than one subject to the whims of those who were in control of the market and who saw the necessity of cleaning up stop-loss orders of long accounts before attempting a movement in the upward direction. The astonishing part of all big declines in New York—and the same applies to all extreme advances—is that the volume of transactions at the apex of both of these movements is astonishingly large.

* * *

It would be hard to discover any new forces which might influence the market for American securities. The quarterly statement of the United States Steel Trust, which was presented on Wednesday, had been forecasted to a few thousand dollars, and it must be said that the financial affairs of this corporation are more open to the public than any other in the New York market. The quarter's earnings were all they were expected to be, but far from what the shareholders would like. It has, however, yet to be proven that the dividend on the common stock is not being legitimately earned, and can be carried during at least periods of normal business conditions.

* * *

Since the first of the year many large railroad orders have been given out for steel rails and the impression abroad is that the steel business, if anything, is witnessing a temporary improvement. More has been heard of the investigation into the steel trust, but the company has filed a reasonable reply, and in the disposition of the Great Northern ore lands seems to have forestalled any action the courts might take. It is exceedingly difficult to suggest what might be the outcome of the investigation into the so-called money trust. Combinations of money are entirely in the control of the people themselves, and the only way of attracting funds from the banks and loan companies will be for the government itself to offer better inducements than that offered by the private institutions.

* * *

The whole system of enquiry into the various trusts and corporations is the natural growth of social education. New combinations demand the enactment of new laws, and modifications along the line of evolution will always be demanded. There are times when agitations will subside because of want of new topics and after the activity of the last two or three years in the United States it is quite possible that the present line of attack will have worn itself nearly out.

* * *

The market for securities of absolute worth is being bettered every day because of the abundance of money, and, if there is to be no continued reaction in commercial conditions, speculative securities of the better class, and even of the low grade variety, are more than likely to be influenced because of the plethora of funds. The ultimate future of the New York stock market in so far as advances in prices is concerned, is, however, tied up to the possibilities of a large crop for 1912. Thus early in the season the outlook is satisfactory, and acting on this fact and that of the plentitude of money, a rising stock market appear to be more probable tha a declining one.

* * *

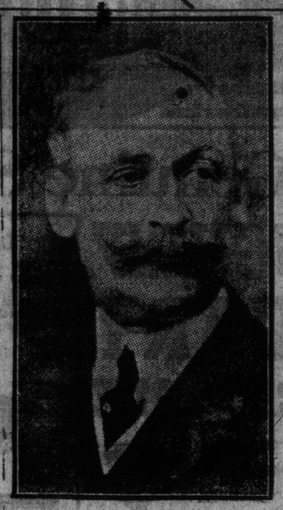
After displaying a measure of vivacity for some weeks at the commencement of the year, the Toronto Stock Market has now relapsed into one of its chronic periods of apathy, and outside of a few scattered movements, gives little sign of life. Investment buying is the mainstay of the exchange, but even here there has been a decided diminution from the activity of the early January days, and this is nowhere better illustrated than in the bank stocks, where much of the spirited action has now disappeared.

* * *

The speculative securities have moved along in the even tenor of their way during the week. The announcement that the government would renew the steel bounties was not made until Friday night, and consequently has, as yet, not had its whole effect on market conditions, as applicable to the steel stocks. The speculative boom in Montreal in the shares of these institutions this week could only be accepted as an endeavor to discount the realization of what has happened, but the way in which the stock of Steel Corporation was fed out, presumably by the insiders, will require some explanation if it is to be understood.

* * *

The financial situation at the week-end is in the main favorable. The unrest in Wall-street during the last few days has occasioned no apprehension, and as it is generally felt that the depression was due to the exigencies of the moment, there is little likelihood that here in Canada we will feel the effect of the tremors of uncertainty which now overhang the United States. On the other hand conditions thruout the Dominion are unusually sound. Prosperity is the keynote of the situation, and rapid progress is promised for every line of industry. The incoming of spring should witness a revival in business, which has fallen off since the Christmas holidays, and this is as likely to be experienced in the stock exchange as anywhere else. Certain it is that the incoming of a new line of speculation might easily work out as a strong bullish factor, and there are no signs that any adverse influences will be realized. Everything points to the fact that the market is more likely to advance than to decline during the next few months.



Arthur E. Stillwell, president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway, who says the money trust is worse than the Mafia.

Big Men on Wall St. Easily Accessible

There are many prominent financiers of the Wall Street district who prefer the free air of the open office to the seclusion of glass doors and quartered oak partitions. It is always easy to see Francis L. Hine, president of the First National and director in a score of corporations, because he sits behind a roll top desk at the corner of Wall and Broadway, in full sight as one enters the bank's doors. Mr. Hine is one of truly "big" men whose greatness does not express itself in the too-busy-to-be-seen microbe which often troubles lesser men. He is always accessible and always courteous. Charles H. Sabin, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. is no less accessible and no less gracious to those having any sort of a claim on his time.

Predicts Drastic Railway Changes

WALL STREET, Feb. 3.—A stock market bull says that a period of great prosperity for the map making industry is ahead. He says all the railroad maps now in existence will soon be useless, in view of the mighty changes which will occur in the next few years. His imagination has conjured up an era of railroad consolidation comparable to the era of industrial amalgamation ten years ago. There will be no merging of parallel and competing lines, he says, but existing systems will expand into territory not now reached by them, and the dream of great transcontinental systems from ocean to ocean under a single management will be realized. That might be a good thing for the map makers; but it would be a still better thing for the brokers. It would excite the imagination and promote speculation.

Steady Tone to London Market

Money Rates Easier — Americans Steady to Slightly Higher.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Money rates were easier to-day owing to disbursements by the government. Discount rates were weak. The stock market was generally steady and a fair business was done in consols and home rails at higher prices. Mexican rails hardened, but Paris selling weakened Rio Tintos and Kaffirs.

American securities opened quiet, with prices around parity. During the short session the market improved on fair buying and closed steady with values ranging from ⅛c to ¾c higher than yesterday's New York closing.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $46,015,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $317,000 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows:

Daily average: Loans, increase $20,460,000;; specie, increase $6,837,000; legal tenders, decrease $2,453,000; net deposits, increase $17,384,000; circulation, decrease $131,000; excess lawful reserve, $46,015,000, increase $317,000. Actual condition: Loans, increase $24,145,000; specie, increase $496,000; legal tenders, decrease $2,618,000; net deposits, increase $17,550,000; circulation, decrease $177,000; excess lawful reserve, $40,775,850, decrease $7,987,200.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing-house: Loans, decrease $3,752,100; specie, decrease $1,337,000; legal tenders, decrease $43,700; total deposits, increase $2,570,200.

COLLOQUY IN WALL-STREET.

WALL STREET, Feb. 3.—Two customers in a brokerage house recently were standing by a ticker talking on the relative merits of different writers, and each telling the other his favorites. In the midst of a heated discussion concerning the works of Balzac, a typical "chairwarmer" came up and enquired the cause of the near-riot. One of the gentlemen turned to him and said:

"We were just talking of Balzac. Give us your opinion."

"Well, gentlemen," replied the one addressed, "to be frank with you, I don't know anything about it. I never deal in outside securities."

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS.

	Feb. 2. Ask.	Bid.	Feb. 3. Ask.	Bid.
Am. Asbestos com.	4	...	4	...
do. preferred	20	...	20	...
Black Lake com	...	¼	1	...
do. preferred	8	...	8	...
B. C. Packers A	97	...	97	...
do. B	101	100	101	100
do. common	71	...	71	...
Bell Telephone	148	...	148	...
Burt F. N. com	114½	...	114½	...
do. preferred	119¾	...	119¾	...
Can. Cem. com	29¾	28¾	29¾	29
do. preferred	...	89	...	89
Can. Gen. Elec	114	...	113¾	...
Can. Mach. pref	94	...	94	...
Can. Loco. com	...	31	...	31
do. preferred	88¼	87¼	88½	87¼
C. P. R.	229¾	228½	230¼	229½
Canadian Salt	...	104½	...	104½
City Dairy com	57½	57	57½	57
do. preferred	...	100	...	100
Consumers' Gas	155	...	155	...
Crow's Nest	80	...	80	...
Detroit United	61	60	...	60
Dom. Canners	68	...	68	...
do. preferred	104	...	104	...
Dom. Steel Corp	...	59	...	59
Dom. Telegraph	...	105	...	104
Duluth - Superior	79½	78½	...	78½
Elec. Dev. pf	...	71½	...	71½
Inter. Coal & Coke	...	...	...	...
Lake Sup. Corp	27¾	27	28	27
Mackay com	79	76¾	76½	75¾
do. preferred	...	70	...	70
Maple Leaf com	66	64	66	64
do. preferred	98½	97½	96½	96
Laurentide com	...	...	...	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	86	...	85
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram	...	121	...	121
Montreal Power	191¾	...	191¼	...
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	134	132¾	134	133½
Niagara Nav.	...	133	...	133
N. S. Steel com	93½	92½	93½	92½
Ogilvie pref	...	...	...	...
Pacific Burt com	...	33¾	...	33¾
do., preferred	...	89¾	...	88
Peamsus com	66	65	...	67
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Porto Rico	...	77	...	77
Quebec L., H. & P.	48	...	48	...
R. & O. Nav	...	120	...	120
Rio Janeiro	112	112¼	113¾	113¼
Rogers common	199¾	199	200	198
do. preferred	...	111	...	111
Russell M. C. com	101¼	100	101¾	100
do. preferred	107	106	107	106
Sawyer-Massey	33½	30	...	30
do. preferred	92	...	88	...
St. L. & C. Nav	96	91	95	91
Sao Paulo Tram	...	131	132¾	131
S. Wheat com	30¼	...	30¾	...
Spanish River com	35	34½	35	34
do. preferred	88	...	89	...
Toronto Railway	134	...	132¼	132
Twin City com	105	104½	106	104
Winnipeg Railway	266	...	266	264
—Mines—				
Conlagas	...	6.60	...	6.60
Crown Reserve	3.10	3.00	3.10	3.00
La Rose	3.90	3.85	4.05	4.00
Nipissing Mines	7.50	...	7.60	...
Trethewey	76	70½	76	70½
—Banks—				
Commerce	217	...	217	...
Dominion	228¾	...	230	225
Hamilton	208½	206	207½	206
Imperial	226	225	226	225
Merchants'	...	190½	...	189½
Metropolitan	202	201	200	200
Molsons	...	210	...	210
Montreal	...	244	...	244
Nova Scotia	...	276½	...	276½
Ottawa	...	209	...	209
Royal	...	244½	...	208
Standard	...	235	...	235
Toronto	...	208	...	208
Traders'	...	145½	...	145½
Union	152	150	...	151
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	...	...	...
Canada Landed	156	155	156	155
Can. Permanent	180½	...	...	180½
Central Canada	197½	...	...	197½
Colonial Invest	...	74	...	74
Dom. Savings	...	73½	...	73½
Hamilton Prov	...	182	...	182
Huron & Erie	...	198	...	198
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	197½	...	197½
Landed Banking	...	138	...	138
London & Can	...	122½	...	122½
National Trust	...	...	...	...
Ontario Loan	...	162	...	163
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	153	...	153
Real Estate	...	...	...	...
Tor. Gen Trusts	...	197	...	196
Toronto Mortgage	...	135	...	135
Toronto Savings	...	196	...	195
Union Trust	180	178	180	178
—Bonds—				
Black Lake	20	...	20	22
Can. North. Ry	...	100	...	100
Dom. Canners	...	...	...	...
Dominion Steel	...	92	...	92
Electric Develop	92½	...	...	92½
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican Electric	86	...	86	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	93¼	...	93¼
Penmans	...	96	...	95
Porto Rico	...	93	93	...
Prov. of Ontario	...	101½	...	101½
Quebec L., H. & P.	80	...	...	...
Rio Janeiro	...	...	...	...
do. 1st mortgage	100¾	100	100¼	100
Steel Co. of Canada	...	98¼	...	98½

—Sales—

Mackay.	Rio.	C.P.R. rts.
25 @ 75¾	235 @ 112¾	3 @ 7¾
1 @ 70*	5 @ 112¾	29 @ 7½
50 @ 70½*	25 @ 112¾	125 @ 7¾
Winnipeg.	Trethewey.	Maple L.
50 @ 266	200 @ 74¼	10 @ 98*
2 @ 266	200 @ 75	25 @ 98½*
Steel Corp.	Col. Loan.	Russell.
315 @ 61	8 @ 75	7 @ 100
C. Perm.	Can. Steel.	Can. Land.
12 @ 181½	50 @ 88½*	12 @ 135
Con. Gas.	Illinois.	Imperial.
3 @ 195	5 @ 89¾*	3 @ 225
Rogers.	Duluth-Sup.	Dominion.
4 @ 199	4 @ 78¾	5 @ 230
	50 @ 78½	
La Rose.	Mex. L.-P.	P. Rico.
100 @ 400	$500 @ 93¼z	$300 @ 92½
Penmans.		N.Scotia.
6 @ 58		2 @ 276

*Preferred. zBonds.

MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 4 per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 3½ per cent. New York call money, highest 2¼ per cent., lowest 2 per cent., ruling rate 2¼ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ to 6 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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

	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter
—Between Banks.—			
N. Y. funds	1-32 pm.	1-16 pm.	¼ to ¼
Mont'l f'ds	par.	par.	¼ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	9 1-32	9¼	9⅜
Ster., demand	9 11-16	9¾	10⅛
Cable trans.	9 13-16	9⅞	10⅛
—Rates in New York.—		Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days' sight		484.30	483½
Sterling, demand		487.50	488½

Railroad Earnings.

	Increase.
Duluth, S. S., December	$ 17,000
St. Paul December	458 173
do. from July 1	*918,049
Puget Sound, December	*22,217
do. from July 1	*172,028

*—Decrease

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

—Railroads.—

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Atchison	103⅞	104⅛	103⅞	104	500
Atl. Coast	105	...	...	...	100
B. & Ohio	101⅞	102⅛	101⅞	102	700
B. R. T.	77¾	...	...	...	100
C. P. R.	229¾	230	229¼	230	1,000
Ches. & O.	69⅛	69⅞	69¼	69½	900
Chic. G.W. pr	35	...	...	...	200
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	106¼	106⅝	106¼	106⅜	2,700
Erie	30¼	30½	30⅜	30⅜	900
do. 1st pr.	50⅜	50⅝	50¼	50¼	400
do. 2nd pr.	40	...	...	...	100
Gt. Nor. pr.	128	128¼	127¾	127⅞	1,100
Inter. Met.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	500
do. pref.	56½	56⅝	55¼	55⅞	1,800
Lehigh Val.	158½	158⅞	156⅛	156⅝	24,800
L. & N.	150⅜	...	...	...	200
Minn. St. P. & S.S.M.	129½	129½	129	129	300
Natl. R. R. of Mex., 2nd pr	33½	33⅝	33¼	33¾	300
N. Y. C.	110⅜	110⅝	110⅜	110½	3,700
N. Y., Ont. & Western	36⅞	36⅞	36⅜	36⅝	300
N. & W.	107⅜	108⅛	107⅜	108	600
North. Pac.	116⅛	116½	116¼	116¼	800
Penna.	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	700
Reading	157⅛	158¼	156⅜	156⅝	68,300
Rock Island	23⅜	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞	700
do. pref.	48⅝	...	...	...	200
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pref.	33½	33½	33	33	400
South. Pac.	107⅜	107⅞	106⅞	107	2,500
South. Ry.	26⅞	26⅞	26⅛	26⅞	900
do. pref.	66½	66½	65⅝	65⅝	300
Third Ave.	46	46¼	46	46⅛	...
Toledo, St. L. & West.	13⅝	13⅝	13	13	100
do. pref.	23½	...	...	...	100
Union Pac.	162⅛	162¾	161⅞	161⅞	16,600
United Ry. Inv. preferred	69¾	...	...	...	200
Wabash pr.	31⅜	...	...	...	100
West. Mary.	57⅝	58	57⅝	58	1,500
Chino Cop.	25⅞	26	25⅞	26	...
M. Copper	23¾	23⅞	23⅜	23½	...

—Industrials.—

Allis Chal.	...	...	...	...	500
Amal. Cop.	61¾	61⅝	60⅜	60⅝	3,900
Am. Ag. Ch.	67⅝	67⅞	67¼	67¾	...
Amer. Can.	11⅝	11⅝	11½	11½	300
do. pref.	91	...	...	...	300
Am. Car & F.	50¾	...	...	...	...
Am. H. & L.	3⅝	...	...	...	...
do. pref.	20⅝	...	...	...	...
Am. Smelt.	69¼	69¾	68	69	1,000
do. pref.	106½	...	...	...	100
Am. Sugar	118¾	118¾	118⅜	118⅝	600
Am. T. & T.	133½	...	...	...	100
Am. Tob.	275¾	...	...	...	100
Anaconda	34½	...	...	...	100
Cent. Leath.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	200
Con. Gas	139¼	...	...	...	100
Dis. Secur.	31⅜	31½	31¼	31¼	200
G.N. Ore Cer.	27½	27⅝	27	27	100
Int. Harv.	105¾	...	...	...	...
Laclede Gas	106¼	106¼	106	106½	...
Mackay	76½	76¾	76½	76¾	200
do. pref.	70	70½	70	70½	300
Natl. Biscuit	147⅜	147⅜	147¼	147¼	200
Natl. Lead	53¼	...	...	...	200
Pac. Mail	33	33¼	32⅝	33⅛	700
Peo. Gas	106½	...	...	...	600
Rep. I. & S.	27⅞	...	...	...	100
do. pref.	79½	79½	79¼	79¼	100
U. S. Rubber	46	...	...	...	100
U. S. Steel	60¼	60⅝	60¼	60⅝	26,400
do. pref.	116⅝	116⅞	116¼	116¼	300
Utah Cop.	65	65	64¾	64¾	1,900
W. U. Tel.	82½	...	...	...	300

Sales, 197,600.

MONTREAL STOCKS

—Sales—

Illinois preferred—70 at 90.
Power—45 at 185, 25 at 186¾.
Detroit—125 at 58, 5 at 59, 100 at 57¾, 100 at 57⅝.
R. & O.—75 at 120½.
Quebec Railway—50 at 50.
Pacific—64 at 230¼.
Toronto Railway—25 at 132½, 40 at 132, 125 at 132¼, 25 at 132⅜, 25 at 132.
Twin City—25 at 105.
Pacific rights—8 at 7⅛, 129 at 7¼, 8 at 7⅜.
Mackay prof.—92 at 70.
Halifax—75 at 155.
Cement—100 at 30.
Canada pref.—50 at 87½, 1 at 88¼, 153 at 88.
Steel C. of C.—75 at 34, 25 at 33⅞.
Scotia—60 at 94, 50 at 94¼, 25 at 94½.
Iron pref.—115 at 104½.
Can. Car, pf.—2 at 105.
Penmans, pf.—500 at 88.
Steel Co. of C., pf.—25 at 89¼.
Steel Corporation 50 at 60¾, 50 at 60⅞, 225 at 61, 125 at 61¼, 455 at 61, 675 at 61¼, 775 at 61, 150 at 60⅞, 125 at 60¾, 5 at 61¼, 5 at 61¼, 150 at 60¾, 725 at 60⅝, 5 at 61¼, 5 at 61¼, 100 at 60⅞, 430 at 61, 25 at 61⅛, 225 at 61¼, 75 at 61.
Textile com.—25 at 60.
Textile pref.—61 at 102.
Penmans—50 at 53.
Crown Reserve—700 at 300, 100 at 298.
Can. Cottons, pref.—7 at 69.
Ogilvie, pref.—10 at 121.
Bank Commerce—5 at 216¾.
Royal Bank—55 at 233.
East. Town Bank—5 at 212.
Molsons Bank—10 at 210.
Merchants' Bank—10 at 197.
Coal bonds—$1500 at 100.
Porto Rico—$200 at 91½.
Iron bonds—$1000 at 94, $1000 at 94½.

Cotton Markets

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

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
March	9.80	9.80	9.73	9.77	9.76
May	9.96	9.97	9.87	9.95	9.93
July	10.09	10.09	10.00	10.08	10.03
Oct.	10.19	10.19	10.11	10.19	10.14
Dec.	10.25	10.26	10.19	10.24	10.20

RECREATIONS OF THE WALL-STREET FINANCIERS.

If a person weer standing on the corner of Wall-st. and Broadway at 10.45 any morning and the clock in Trinity should be on "strike," it would not be necessary to glance at your watch, for precisely at that hour every business day, rain or shine, can be seen a pair of high-stepping cobs, drawing a Stanhope phaeton and driven by John D. Rockefeller, jr. Mr. Rockefeller is an expert handler of the reins and derives as much pleasure from his drive to his office as does Cornelius Vanderbilt steering his 90 horsepower automobile thru the crowded streets in the lower part of the metropolis.

City's Floral Display

The flowers grown by the city parks department make an exceptionally fine display, which may be seen at the palm house in the Allan Gardens any day next week between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Among the flowers worthy of particular notice are some splendid specimens of orchids, genistas, azaleas, cyclanens and begonias.

WANTED
Reliable Stock Salesman
To Sell the Best Industrial on the Market
Apply Suite 8, Manning Arcade.

Ogden Armour on Great American Hog

J. Ogden Armour, the big meat packer of the Chicago Stock Yards, has contributed an interesting article on the hog question. He says:

To use an Hibernianism, the hog is the "gintleman that pays the rint." On this continent he has done more. He has been a potent factor in home making. He has paid mortgages and purchased farms. An incredible amount of wealth has been accumulated in the principal hog growing states during the past half century by hog production.

An illustration of this was afforded by the declaration of a banker in Iowa that two-thirds of deposits of nearly one million dollars in his institution was hog money and the same factor created much of the accumulation of two other banks at the same place. "I make this statement advisedly," he added, "because hog buyers pay for their purchases with cheques which are promptly deposited. Cattle feeders must deduct from their gross sales the original cost of stockers, but money realized for hogs represents newly created wealth and each year this production process is repeated."

Judge E. H. Gary's Manifold Interests

Wall-street: The report that Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, contemplates resigning from the directorate of all other companies with which he is connected so as to be able to devote his time fully to the Steel Corporation, seems to be greatly exaggerated. Judge Gary recently said that he had not given any consideration to the matter referred to.

The report in all probability is founded solely on Judge Gary's recent resignation from the directorates of the Allis-Chalmers and American Steel Foundries companies. While it is improbable that Mr. Gary will immediately sever his connection with the large number of companies in which he is a director, there however seems to be some ground for believing that he will in the course of time accomplish this end by gradual steps.

The following are some of the companies in which Judge Gary is still a director: American Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago; the Astor Trust Co., the Chatham and Phoenix National Bank, the Continental-Commercial Bank of Chicago, the Erie Railroad, the Home Insurance Co., the International Harvester Co., the Merchants' Loan and Trust Co., the Southern Railway and the Gary-Wheaton Bank of Wheaton, Illinois.

Express Line for Transporting Gold

WALL STREET, Feb. 3.—Tied to the palings outside of the Mills Building, near the Exchange-place side, there is a small slate such as the children use at school. To the passerby it has small significance, yet it represents the movements of millions of money and gold in the course of the year.

Whenever the bank or banking institution desires to ship gold abroad or a liner comes in with bullion consigned to them, the firm sends a clerk to write their name on that slate and the expressman whose slate it is sends his special wagon to the place mentioned.

This job is unique, inasmuch as the same family has had it for over 50 years, the son now running the father's business. A strange story he can tell, too, concerning the doings in gold over the past half century. At the moment he is very busy—several wagons carrying gold for shipment.

On Wall Street

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty) wired: The bears again attacked stocks to-day, but except in a few cases, they did not shake out a great many holdings. Lehigh Valley was first under pressure, then Steel and Union Pacific and finally Reading. Much of the selling came from a speculative interest in Washington. Their attacks are based on the supposition that a money trust investigation will be ordered of a radical character. We do not believe it, but the bears may be depended on to make use of all the floating rumors to get prices down. Our information is that the conservative members will win in the Democratic caucus on Wednesday. The beginning of a gold movement from this country to France need not disturb anybody. This is the cheapest money market in the world. The transfer of money to the other side is increasing our already huge credit balance.

Charles Head & Co. to J. E. Osborne: There was but little public interest shown in the market to-day; opening quotations were irregular, altho London came generally higher. Outside of professional dealings there was no feature. A switch of 10,000 shares of Lehigh Valley into a similar amount of Reading by a prominent house resulted in carrying the former a point below the price of the latter, but Reading also reacted later and dropped to 157, at which price it was on a parity with Lehigh, which touched a new low level. Well posted people in the trade claim that the Steel Corporation will not show better than $19,000,000 net in the next quarter, owing to the low prices at which they have secured business. The anthracite coal roads are doing a record-breaking business. Closing was dull and heavy, with fractional net losses for the day. The outlook is still unsatisfactory.

A BOOKLET ON INVESTMENTS

We have just issued an attractive booklet which gives a complete description of the securities we are offering for investment.

We will be pleased to mail this booklet to any address upon request.

ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED
Bank of Montreal Bldg. cor. Queen & Yonge Sts. Toronto
R. M. WHITE, MANAGER.
Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, London England

INDUSTRIAL FINANCIAL CO.
ESTABLISHED 1900
WILLIAM C. BULLOCK, Manager
Stocks and Bond Brokers
Suite: 31 and 32 Canada Permanent Chambers
TORONTO, CANADA
AND
LONDON, ENGLAND
Orders Executed on all Exchanges.
We solicit your buying and selling orders and will guarantee satisfactory service.
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SECURITIES MARKETED

Metropolitan Loan and Investment Corporation, Limited
We offer a limited number of shares in this corporation at par. Send for information.
Industrial Financial Company
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18 Toronto Street - - Toronto, Canada

A Good Combination

It usually takes money, nerve and opportunity to make money. It does not require any nerve, it requires very little money, combined with the present opportunity to make enormous profits in selected Porcupine Stocks.

The Porcupine Mines have never looked richer, the field development was never progressing so satisfactorily. Now is the time to "dig up" and buy stocks in proven properties such as **Rea, Vipond, Dome Extension, Crown Chartered** and **Jupiter.**

	High Price 1911.	Present Price.
Rea	97.35	61.25
Dome Extension	.97	.39
Crown Chartered	.60 3-4	.58
Vipond	.71	.54
Jupiter	.92	.44

We unhesitatingly advise the purchase of these stocks for enormous profits.

We have just received and have ready for distribution a booklet called **"Facts and Figures"** on the Porcupine and Cobalt stocks, giving the location of the properties, the personnel of the Directory, the Capitalization and other information valuable to a discriminating investor. Call or write immediately for free copy.

We have knowledge of a high-class Porcupine investment which we can recommend as safe, and which we believe will show more than 100 per cent. in three months. This investment will stand the closest investigation, and we solicit personal interview immediately in regard to same.

Standard Canadian Investments, Limited
604 STANDARD BANK BLDG.

DOWN WITH THE CHECK REIN.

A horse should never wear a check rein except in absolutely exceptional cases, says Miss Fritzi Scheff, who comes to the Royal Alexandra this week. Miss Scheff is an authority on horses. She was brought up with them practically, and at her home at Big Stone Gap, Virginia, where she lives, she has any amount of them and riding is her favorite sport. She is an excellent whip, but she never, under any circumstance, allows a horse to have a check rein when she is driving. Miss Scheff says that a sported horse holds its head high anyway and that it is cruelty of the worst kind to torture the others. Why it can be considered fashionable to imposes ugering on other creatures is beyond comprehension, yet many persons imagine that a check-up horse looks better than another, forgetting that heartlessness and—or perhaps thoughtlessness never makes a good impression.

Another Apartment House.

Building permits amounting to $135,600 were issued by the city architect's department between Jan. 25 to 31. The largest of these was one issued to Mrs. E. F. Williams, which provides for an apartment house on Brunswick-ave. near Wells-st., at a cost of $40,000.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
HERON & CO.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
SPECIALISTS
Unlisted Issues
WILL BUY
20 Trusts and Guarantee, 20 Home Bank, 20 Western Coal & Coke, Pfd. or Com., 200 Can. Marconi, 25 National Life, 25 Can. Birkbeck, 20 Dominion Permanent, 15 Standard Loan, 25 Sun & Hastings, 25 Goderich Elevator, 10 Am. Marconi, Trusts & Guarantee, 20 per cent. paid, 200 Cobalt Townsite, 200 Carter Crume, Com.
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FINLEY BARRELL & CO.
Members All Leading Exchanges
Manufacturers Life Building
King and Yonge Streets

Baruch & Company
20 Broad St., New York
Read the portion of our Special Porcupine Market Letter, quoted in Everybody's Magazine for February.
MAILED UPON REQUEST

VIPOND
If interested in this stock can we write for information which should be of value to you.
J. THOMAS REINHARDT
Telephone Adelaide 102. 18-20 King St. W. Toronto

The Domestic Life of Great Writers

It has so frequently been charged that the growth of fame in the world of literature means the gradual destruction of marital felicity, that we have been induced to look the ground over in the hope of dispelling what we confess to feel a totally wrong idea of the literary temperament.

We cannot convince ourselves that we have altogether succeeded in the attempt. However, we submit the following more conspicuous examples brought to our notice in the course of our search, leaving it to the reader to form his own conclusions.

There was the ill-assorted marriage of Edward Bulwer Lytton and Rosina Doyle Wheeler. Miss Wheeler was cultured, educated, vivacious and beautiful when she married the novelist. But the honeymoon over, her husband took her to a lonely country house and shut her completely out of society. He insisted upon her hunting up references and copying his manuscripts. Lady Lytton's life was a long and terrible tragedy. In course of time she became embittered against both her husband and the son, the "Owen Meredith" of literature. She survived her husband ten years, and died friendless and unmourned.

A marked contrast to the gloomy life of the Lyttons is the bright and happy life of the Kingsleys. Charles Kingsley, the distinguished clergyman and author, traced his spiritual regeneration to the sustained efforts of Fanny Grenfell. Theirs was a long courtship of five years, and perhaps no wedded life ever more thoroly attained to the true blessedness of the marriage bond than that of Charles and Fanny Kingsley.

Dante was married to a notorious scold, and when he was in exile he had no desire to see his wife, altho she was the mother of his six children.

William Shakspere lost the sympathies of the world, when as a youth of eighteen, he married Anne Hathaway, who was eight years his senior. She was a coarse and ignorant woman who had no sympathy with the romantic conditions of her husband's life.

John Milton was not great in the character of either husband or father. His first wife was disgusted with his gloomy home and soon ran away from him. His daughters were left to grow up utterly neglected, and the poet characterized them as "undutiful daughters" in his last will and testament.

Dr. Samuel Johnson's wife, was old enough to be his mother, but he continued to be under the illusion of the wedding-day, when he thought he had married one of the most beautiful women in the world. When she died at the age of sixty-four, he being only forty-three, he mourned her loss as irreparable.

Lord Bacon enjoyed but little domestic bliss, and "loved not to be with his partner." Dryden "married discord in a noble wife." Addison sold himself to a cross-grained old countess. Shelley's first marriage was unfortunate, but his second was a model of domestic happiness. Moliere was married to a wife who made him most miserable. Rousseau lived a most wretched life with his partner. Steele, Sterne, Churchill, Coleridge, Byron and Charles Dickens have been recorded in history as "indifferent husbands."

Anecdotes of Great Writers

The conversation of Edgar Allan Poe was, at times, says R. W. Griswold, almost supermortal, in its eloquence. His voice was modulated with astonishing skill, and his large and variably expressive eyes looked repose or shot fiery tumult into theirs who listened, while his own face glowed or was changeless in pallor as his imagination quickened his blood, or drew it back frozen to his heart. His imagery was from the worlds which no mortal can see but with the vision of genius. Suddenly starting from a proposition exactly and sharply defined in terms of utmost simplicity and clearness, he rejected the forms of customary logic, and, by a crystalline process of accretion built up his ocular demonstrations in forms of gloomiest and ghastliest grandeur, or in those of the most airy and delicious beauty—so minutely and distinctly, yet so rapidly, that the attention which was yielded to him was chained till it stood among his wonderful creations, till he himself dissolved the spell, and brought his hearers back to common and base existence by vulgar fancies or exhibitions of the ignoblest passion.

Burns, in his autobiography, informs us that a life of Hannibal, which he read when a boy, raised the first stirrings of his enthusiasm; and he adds, with his own fervid expression, that "the 'Life of Sir William Wallace' poured a tide of Scotish prejudices into his veins which would boil along them till the floodgates of life were shut in eternal rest." He adds, speaking of his retired life in early youth, "This kind of life, the cheerless gloom of a hermit, and the toil of a galley-slave, brought me to my sixteenth year, when love made me a poet."

Dr. Watts, whose passion for the celebrated Mrs. Rowe, then Miss Singer, is well known, having called one winter morning upon that lady, and perceiving that the fire and the conversation were getting dull, took up the poker, and putting it in the fire, said: "Allow me, madam, to raise a flame."

Moore relates, in his "Life of Lord Byron," that, on a certain occasion, he found him occupied with the "History of Agathon," a romance by Wieland; and, from some remarks made at the time, he seemed to be of opinion that Byron was reading the work in question as a means of furnishing suggestions to, and of quickening, his own imaginative powers. He then adds: "I am inclined to think it was his practice, when engaged in the composition of any work, to excite his vein by the perusal of others on the same subject or plan, from which the slightest hint caught by imagination, as he read, was sufficient to kindle there such a train of thought as but for that spark had never been awakened."

White Slave Trader Caught.

HAMILTON, Feb. 3.—Thomas Robinson of Winnipeg was arrested at Buffalo to-day charged with importing from Hamilton Winnifred Warren for immoral purposes.

Get Any of These Pieces Free

During our February Sale we will give, absolutely free, a useful medicine cabinet with purchases of $25.00 and over. Mahogany or oak drawing-room or sitting-room chair with $50.00 or over, and a handsome big easy rocker with $165.00 or over, or with our three-room outfit. Don't forget this when you make your purchases.

Freight Paid Out of the City

Any one living out of the city may share in the benefits of this sale. We will crate, pack, and pay freight on all purchases to be sent up to 100 miles from the city without extra charge. This offer only holds good during February.

Every Item Here Tells of a Genuine Saving to be Made

Morris Chair
Solid oak, adjustable back, upholstered spring seat and back, covered in dark green velours or Rexine leather. Worth $7. February Sale $5.60

Hall Rack
Large massive style, English or quarter-cut oak, mirror 18 inches by 36 inches. Worth $17.00, February Sale. $13.65

Go-Cart
Collapsible Folding Go-Cart, well made, fitted with hard and rubber-tired wheels. February Sale. $5.29

Parlor Table
In quarter-cut golden oak finish, size 22 inches square, shaped top. Worth $1.95, February Sale. $1.55

Your Credit is Good

$12 THIS LEATHER EASY CHAIR—Very massive and the acme of solid comfort. The entire chair is upholstered in Rexine leather, and the chair will present a good looking appearance in any library, den, or sitting-room. Would be cheap at $18.00.
$2.00 Cash and $1.00 Weekly.

BURROUGHES' FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Offers sweeping reductions on everything in the store. This is the month when we offer our greatest reductions. We make special purchases and mark stocks down to the lowest possible figure. Our object is to win customers. If you don't know "the big store out of the high-price district," seize this opportunity to get acquainted. No extra charge for credit on advertised specials.

Dining Chairs
Set of 6, five and an arm chair, solid quarter-cut oak, upholstered in leather, box seats. Worth $25.00. The set, February Sale $16.75

Dressing Table
In dull mahogany, oval shaped mirror, has large drawer, and French shaped legs, worth $12.75. February Sale. $11.25

Kitchen Cabinet
In natural maple, has all necessary kitchen conveniences, drawers, bins, etc. Were $12.00. February Sale $9.00

Music Cabinet
Dark mahogany finish, fitted with six sliding music shelves. Worth 10.95, February Sale. $8.75

$17.20 The one great bargain in this city in a high-quality solid oak Extension Table, claw feet, deep rim. We know you can't find its equal under $24. Terms $3 cash and $1 weekly.

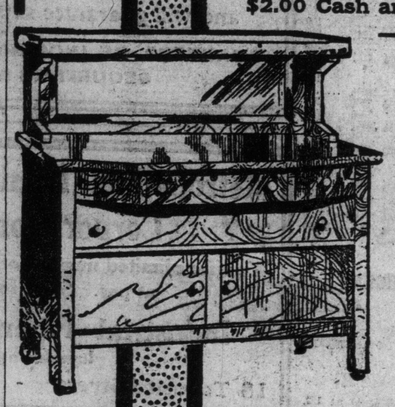
This Beautiful Dome Reduced to $12

Here is a startling value in electric fixtures. We are going to sell this dome, exactly as you see it in this picture, at the astoundingly low price of $12. Just look at it, and it will look far better in your house. It has eight bent glass panels in either green, amber, or green and amber art glass, and a handsome fringe to match. The dome is fitted with a heavy brass chain and wired for three electric lights, or can be fitted with the best inverted gas burner, if you wish to use gas. This price includes putting up in your home. Come Monday 12.00

TERMS—$2 CASH AND $1 WEEKLY.

This is the same dome that goes with our 11-piece outfit for a 7-roomed house at $35. If you are fitting out your house with electric fixtures, see this wonderful bargain.

If you live out of the city write for our illustrated Electric Fixture Catalogue

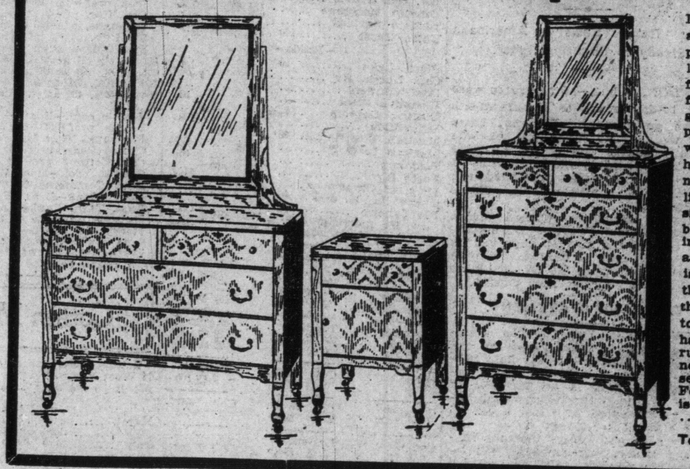


$34.60
This Buffet
Was $42.00. In the finest quartered early English oak. Rich because of its severely plain design. Shaped front; French beveled mirror. Strictly high-grade, and a beauty. Terms: $5 cash and $1 weekly.

Our New Massive Solid Brass Bed
is made with two-inch continuous post and heavy fillers. The head is 60 inches high, the foot is 36 inches high; constructed and fitted in the very best possible manner. It is made of carefully selected brass tubing, highly burnished and treated with 4 coats of lacquer. A bed made to last and not the kind usually put together cheaply for advertising purposes. Call in and see it, compare it, and you'll have one sent home in a jiffy 19.50

AND LOOK!
$5.00 Hercules Spring Mattress for $3.50.
$8.00 All-Felt Mattress for $5.85.
The entire outfit complete for $28.85. $5.00 cash, $1.25 weekly.

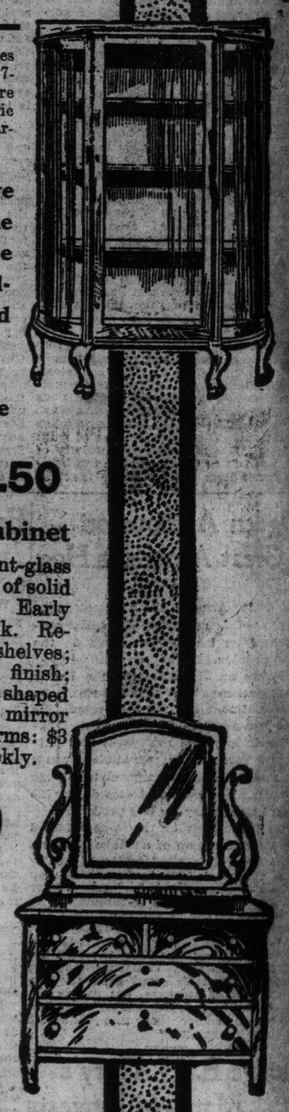
A WONDERFUL VALUE
This Three-Piece Bedroom Set for $30



Dresser, Chiffonier, and Somno, each piece exactly as illustrated. A beautiful set in ¼-cut oak finish, in a rich golden polish. Each piece is finished with brass locks, handles, etc. Just note the artistic lines of this design, also the large bevel plate mirrors in the chiffonier and dresser. This set is new and something quite out of the ordinary. We took all the maker had for our February Sale. It was never intended to sell at less than $50. February Sale price is 30.00

Terms $5.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

$17.50
China Cabinet
With bent-glass ends. Choice of solid golden or Early English oak. Removable shelves; hand-polish finish; fitted with a shaped bevel-plate mirror on top. Terms: $3 cash, $1 weekly.



$18.50
For This Handsome Mahogany Dresser
A rich design, without a line of carving, hand-polished, pattern French, beveled mirror, 4 roomy drawers. Terms $3 cash and $1 weekly.

This Luxurious Bed Davenport, $37.50

Covered with the finest morocco leather. Frames in mahogany or golden quartered oak, wardrobe box beneath the seat, forms a comfortable bed, a couch, and davenport. Terms, $5 cash, $1.25 weekly.

This Bookcase

In Early English oak, oval corners, carved feet, removable shelves. Strictly high-class—a great bargain for 18.50

Terms: $3 cash and $1 weekly.

Anybody can meet Burroughes' terms of credit.

$6.75 Library Table

In Early English large drawer; made without the shelf.

The F. C. BURROUGHES FURNITURE CO., Limited, QUEEN WEST at BATHURST

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 4 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Derby County Go Down Before Blackburn In Second Round

Hibernians and Hearts Tie Again in Scottish Cup Tie Replay—Aston Villa and Reading Score 1 Goal Each—Live Gossip of British Football.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

—English Cup—Second Round—			
Everton	1	Bury	1
Bradford	2	Portsmouth	0
Manchester C.	0	Oldham Ath	1
Derby County	1	Blackburn Rov	2
Leeds City	0	West Brom. A.	1
Wolverhampton	2	Lincoln City	1
Crystal Pal.	0	Sunderland	0
Middlesboro	1	West Ham. U.	1
Darlington	1	Northampton	1
Coventry C.	1	Manchester U.	5
Barnsley	4	Leicester F.	0
Swindon	2	Notts County	0
Bolton Wands.	1	Blackpool	0
Fulham	3	Liverpool	0
Aston Villa	1	Reading	1
Bradford C.	2	Chelsea	0
—Scottish Cup—Replayed Ties—			
*Hibernians	1	Hearts	1
King's Park	1	Falkirk	6
Airdrieonians	3	Raith Rovers	1
Dundee	3	Partick T.	0
Armadale	2	Peterhead	1
Aberdeen and St. Mirren did not play.			
—English League—Division II.—			
Stockport	3	Huddersfield	1
Birmingham	2	Gainsboro	2
—Southern League—			
Stoke	1	Norwich City	1
Millwall	1	New Brompton	1
Q.P. Rangers	0	Exeter City	0
—Scottish League—			
Celtic	3	Third Lanark	1
Hamilton A.	1	Rangers	1
Queen's Park	1	Kilmarnock	0
Motherwell	2	Morton	0
—Rugby—			
Wales	21	Scotland	6

Most Rugby games abandoned owing to severe frost.

(By Soccer).

Poor Derby County! After having sensationally beaten Newcastle United in the first round, they are made to bite the dust themselves, and that on their own grounds, too, where for many years they have defied all-comers. Their victors were Blackburn Rovers, who recently have exhibited such form as has placed them at the top of the league and made them hot favorites for the national cup. It was certainly a big achievement to win at Derby, and, looking over the list of other clubs, I cannot see one which is likely to stop their progress.

Even the present cup-holders, Bradford City, seem not to be quite much consideration this year, albeit that by their victory over Chelsea to-day they are still in the running. Two notable clubs defeated today are Manchester City and Liverpool. The former, playing on its own ground, was reasonably expected to beat Oldham, but they failed, and we can estimate what must be the feelings in Manchester to-night. The folks of that city have, however, some consolation in the fact that their other team, Manchester United, returned victorious from Coventry, and, by the large score they put up, seem to have got their feet at last.

Liverpool, like Manchester, have to bewail the loss of one club, but it is just a matter of question whether the enthusiasts there don't feel sorer over the fact that Everton could only draw with Bury than they do about Liverpool's defeat by Fulham. The latter was half-expected, but the former was never dreamt on. Bury is the lowest club in the first division of the league, and was not looked upon as having a ghost of a chance. Sunderland did not manage to dispose of Crystal Palace, but they did the next best in drawing, and sould win out all right in the second game. It seems to have been an off-day for many of the leading clubs, for how else could one explain why Middlesboro could only draw with West Ham. They will now have to buckle up their sleeves, as they did against Sheffield Wednesday. Barnsley is a team that will require to be watched. They made a sorry mess of Leicester Fosse to-day, and it must be remembered that once before they reached the final tie. Aston Villa is another club which has been out of it today. Just fancy such a famous combination only being able to draw with Reading, a club that only holds seventh place in the second-division table! They may live to regret that the re-play is not on their own ground. Most of the other results were as expected. In all five games were left undecided to-day.

The Scottish Cup Ties.

With regard to the Scottish ties, the played results are rather unsatisfactory. The result of the most important tie of all, Hearts v. Hibernians, was eagerly waited for, and when it became known that only a friendly game had been played there was much disappointment. The reason for substituting a friendly game is not given, but it is surmised that the ground was unplayable owing to severe frost, which prevails in Scotland at the present time. A similar reason, it is believed, is responsible for the fact that the re-play between Aberdeen and St. Mirren was declared off in time to prevent the Paisley team traveling. What hopes King's Park had of making themselves famous by beating Falkirk were blasted completely, for the First Leaguers romped home easily. Airdrieonians were too much for Raith Rovers at the second asking, and Dundee let Partick Thistle understand what a difference there is between playing at Firhill and Dens Park. Peterhead was brave enough to tackle the long journey to Armadale, but it was a fruitless one.

Rangers, the leaders in the Scottish League competition, were only able to draw with Hamilton Acas. to-day; but, as they have such a commanding lead, they could well afford to give the Hamiltonians one of the points. Celtic, however, had a victory over Third Lanark, and as runners-up to the Rangers they must be credited with reducing the handicap by one point. A victory by Queen's Park is always hailed with delight by the Glasgow folks, and that of the amateurs over Kilmarnock to-day comes at a pleasing time. It needs a few more wins, however, to get the club's name away from the bottom of the "tab." Motherwell have won much credit by their victory over Morton, as for some time Greenock have been given reason to boast about the form of their team.

What were played of the league games in England do not call for serious comment, altho Exeter City fail to be congratulated on drawing with Queen's Park Rangers. Swindon, no doubt, would send them a congratulatory telegram on this result. Stoke did very well, indeed, to draw with Norwich City.

Next Saturday's Cup Ties.

The cup ties to be replayed next Saturday are as follows:

—English.—

Bury v. Everton.
Sunderland v. Crystal Palace.
West Ham v. Middlesboro.
Northampton v. Darlington.
Reading v. Aston Villa.

—Scottish.—

Hibernians v. Hearts.
Aberdeen v. St. Mirren.

Something You'll Enjoy Every Day In

Albert Williams' table d'hote noon and evening dinners 25c and 40c, Queen and Yonge, King and Yonge, and Grand Opera House annex.

KIDDIES AT BASKETBALL

Four Games Played in Public School League on Central Floor—Lansdowne Wins Close Senior Game—The Results.

The four games played in the Central Y.M.C.A. in the public school section, on Saturday afternoon, resulted as follows:

1—Senior—Lansdowne v. King Edward. Won by Lansdowne after a fairly strenuous game. Score, 40—42. Lansdowne—Brodey, Tobin, Lock, Lovell, Brown.

2. Intermediate—McCaul v. Lansdowne. Won by McCaul. Score, 40—12. Turofsky for McCaul was the quickest man in his game. The winners: Weintraub, Kaminsky, Turofsky, Markowitz, Rotstein.

3. Junior—Ryerson v. Dufferin. Won by Ryerson. Score, 59—31. This was the scrappiest game of the day—something doing all the time. Hutcheson and Brock played their usual good game, and Pearlman showed real class. Winners: Brock, Walkinshaw, Hutcheson, Miller, Pearlman.

4. Junior—King Edward v. Annette. Score, 42—20. Winners: Taylor, Goodman, Mitchell, Dyment, Brodey.

Referees—Messrs. Vallentyne and Armstrong.

GUELPH MEETS VARSITY IN SWIMMING CONTEST

Davies, O.A.C. Crack, Wins 100 Event—Blue and White Capture Relay Race After a Struggle.

"When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war," and no less an interesting contest resulted when Guelph Agricultural College and Varsity came together in a swimming meet at Varsity gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Davis, the Guelph crack, clearly demonstrated his superiority in the one hundred-yard dash, winning from Foote by a full five feet. The surprise came in the fifty-yard dash, when Tillson of Varsity broke the time of the Guelph swimmers by two-fifths o fa second.

The relay race proved full of excitement, Varsity taking the lead for the first and holding it, Foote just starving off Puleston in the last relay. Summary:

100 yards dash, first heat—1, Davies, Guelph O.A.C.; 2, Foote, Varsity. Time 64 1-5 secs.

The contestants got away to a bad start, with Foote in the lead, but Davies easily drew up on him, winning out by five feet.

100 yards dash, second heat—1, Urquhart, Varsity; 2, Puleston, O.A.C. Time 71 1-5 secs.

Puleston held a five-foot lead from the first, but Urquhart pulled up on him and won by a scant inch.

50 yards, on back, first heat—1, Urquhart, Varsity; 2, Grange, Guelph O.A.C.

Urquhart won easily, having fully quarter of the length of the bath.

50 yards, on back, second heat—1, Whitesides, Varsity; 2, Davies, Guelph O.A.C. Time 39 1-10 secs.

Davies won the race, but was disqualified on his turn.

Plunge for distance—1, Mowat, Varsity; 2, Von Gunton, Varsity; 3, Ryan, O.A.C.

50-yard dash, first heat—1, Davies, O.A.C.; 2, Simpson, Varsity. Time 29 3-5 secs.

50 yards dash, first heat—1, Tillson, Varsity; 2, Hextall, O.A.C. Time 29 1-5 secs.

100 yards dash, final—1, Davies, O.A.C., 1.04 1-5 secs.; 2, Foote, Varsity, 1.07 1-5.

50 yards on back—1, Whitesides, Varsity, 39 1-5 secs.; 2, Urquhart, Varsity.

50 yards dash—1, Tillson, Varsity, 29 1-5 secs.; 2, Davies, O.A.C., 29 3-5 secs.

Plunge for distance—1, Mowat, Varsity, 48 ft. 1 in.; 2, Von Gunton, Varsity; 3, Ryan, O.A.C.

Relay race—1, Varsity, Urquhart, Burns, Simpson, Foote; 2, Guelph, Hextall, Harding, Davies, Puleston. Time 1.18 2-5 secs.

SUNDAY AT MEXICO.

JUAREZ, Feb. 3.—The entries for Sunday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs:

Defy	97	Alisa Paige	97
Hugh Gray	99	John Heck	102
Brack Bonta	102	Eldor	114
Brave Others	114	Brighton	114
High Street	111	Tick Range	117
M'Gindo	117	King White	117

SECOND RACE—Selling, 1 mile:

Mandadero	92	Rocket	*107
Bit o' Fortune	*107	Keep Moving	110
Virginia Lindsey	110	Rubinon	112
Charles Green	112	Little March	112
Setback	115		

THIRD RACE—Selling, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:

Decesarion	*91	Free	97
Ferrona	97	Acquin	97
Chilla	*107	Lady Macey	109
Orba Smile	112		

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 1 mile:

Irish Gentleman	103	Arasee	108
Injury	120	Meadow	122

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs:

Marsand	95	Royal Tea	96
Batwa	97	Eve White	103
Delaney	106	J. Griffin II	108
J.H. Reed	111	Oxer	115

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs:

Zandia	97	Mary Emily	97
Ison	99	Narfi	99
Cry Baby	109	King Elk	*109
Col. Marchmont	111	Velsini	111
Signor	*112	Balella	114
Gramercy	114	I'll Meet 'Er	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Carlton Defeat Woodgreen.

Carlton defeated Woodgreen 4 to 2 in a Senior M.Y.M.A. game at Broadview Rink Saturday afternoon.

Knox Wins, Commercial Game.

In a Commercial League game played at Excelsior open-air rink on Saturday afternoon Knox defeated Kleiser, 5 to 3.

Horsemen Are Interested.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 3.—Horsemen thruout Welland County are interested in the matching of Joe Spencer's Royal Bright and William Upper's bay gelding, Gus Biron, for a large side bet, for the best three heats in half mile heats on the ice of the Welland.

Yankee Rugbyists Are Abolishing Side Kick

Will Retain Forward Pass and Change the Downs Distance—Getting Like the Canadian Game.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Members of the football rules committee met again today to consider the readjustment of football rules, to bring about a balancing of the defence and offense of the game. It is understood that the committee have practically agreed upon such changes. It is said that the changes suggested by the National Collegiate Association at its meeting two months ago would be adopted. These changes were:

To change the distance for downs from ten yards to eight yards outside the 25-yard line, and to five yards within that mark.

To abolish the onside kick.

To retain the forward pass, but to make it possible to make a touchdown by it, and to change the wording of several rules, so that only one interpretation can be made of them.

Busy Week for Boys At the West End Y.

Big Program of Athletic Events and Basketball Games Scheduled for the Week.

The coming week will be one of great interest for all the members in the junior as well as the senior sections at West End Y.M.C.A. The program for every day is well filled.

The senior athletic events will be held on Wednesday night, the events being the standing broad jump and 60-yard potato race. With these events there will be started a new all-round championship. Ribbon prizes will be given every night two for the handicap places and two for actual performance. The high school and junior employed events will be held on Monday and the senior employed on Tuesday at the regular class periods. The events will be 100 yards potato race.

The senior basketball games will be as follows: Monday night, Rovers v. Baracas; Friday night, Gore Vales v. Baracas. This league is certainly a great one. The games are played at 9.30 after the regular class.

There will be two games in the O.B.A. on Tuesday night, which should be interesting. The juniors will buck up against the Central Y.M.C.A. junior team and the intermediate A will play Varsity A team.

The junior class league is now in full swing. The following is the summary:

JUNIOR EMPLOYED GRADE.

	Won.	Lost.
Strollers	3	0
Wanderers	2	1
Rovers	1	2
Idlers	0	3

SENIOR EMPLOYED GRADE.

	Won.	Lost.
Iroquois	2	1
Crees	2	1
Mohawks	2	1
Tecumseths	0	3

HIGH SCHOOL GRADE.

	Won.	Lost.
Biplanes	4	0
Hydroplanes	2	2
Aeroplanes	2	2
Monoplanes	0	4

Welch and Britton to Meet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Freddie Welch and Jack Britton will meet here in a twenty-round match on the afternoon of Washington's Birthday, weighing in at 133 pounds that morning.

By setting the date on Feb. 22, Promoter Coffroth will precipitate a fight war with his rival promoter, Jack O'Connell, who will stage Frank Klaus and Sailor Petroskey on the same afternoon.

Frank Patrick, manager of the Vancouver Pro. Hockey Club.

Big Four Commercial.

The standing of the Big Four Commercial Hockey League is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	To play.
Reid A. A.	4	0	2
Adams Furniture Co., Ltd.	2	1	3
Southam Press, Ltd	1	2	2
Atwell-Fleming Pts. Co.	0	3	3

Mat Wells Well Again

LONDON, Feb. 3.—To the joy of an anxious family, a huge circle of warm friends and a sport-loving nation, Matt Wells, the popular holder of Lord Lonsdale's lightweight belt, is at home again in Camberwell, completely recovered from the effects of the serious illness he recently suffered, which at one stage threatened to take him from us forever. After his weeks of torture from the excruciating pain of erysipelas, as soon as he was well enough to be moved, Matt was taken to Bournemouth, accompanied by his mother and a nurse, and there for the past month he has been recuperating. So beneficial was the treatment prescribed for him that he has regained the strength and weight he lost during his illness, and now he declares that he feels fitter than he ever did in his life. His injured ear, that was the cause of his trouble, still gives him a bit of trouble, but in the hands of the specialist to be engaged that will be eradicated within a fortnight, and Matt will go on the warpath once more, seeking the scalps of those who attempted to boost themselves to the top when they learned of his misfortune. Matt during his convalescence wisely abstained from taking an interest in matters pugilistic, but he could not help but learn of the humorous efforts of Fred Welsh, Knockout Brown, and Leach Cross, all of whom he has defeated, to claim the crown that is in dispute between himself and Ad Wolgast, who, by the strangest coincidence that has ever taken place in ring history, was laid low almost simultaneously with the English champion.

IT HAPPENED AS HE SAID

Toronto, the Regular "Boob-Town," Seen the Real Thing in the Bunk Line When New Yorker Brought Along Boxers.

Charles Meegan, writing in The New York Telegraph, has it that Toronto was getting stung in the boxing game. It turned out just as he stated.

Toronto, Canada, is rapidly acquiring a reputation of being the proper place to pull off "set-up" fights, and if somebody over there doesn't very soon move against this evil sportsmen of that hustling, thriving Canadian town will soon sicken of the whole business and quit spending good money to see fights that are not decided on the level. It is known now as an "easy place to get the money," and to the shame of New York sporting circles many of these frame-ups and set-ups are arranged here.

One man here, whose name I have, makes it his regular business to take boxers there and put them in the ring under assumed names, usually the name of some well-known, reputable pugilist. It's his long suit to arrange a fight there between men of the same training camp, but which fact he takes carefully concealed. This man permits the impression to get abroad that he is connected with or at least employed by a firm engaged in promoting sports, and who have an office in Broadway. He is a pest and a menace and should be suppressed, and our Toronto friends will do well to let him severely alone.

CLOSE JUNIOR GAME

St. Andrews Defeat St. Michaels 7 to 6 at Excelsior Rink.

St. Andrews defeated St. Michaels by 7 to 6 in a fast junior game at Excelsior Rink Saturday afternoon. At half-time it was 4 to 2 for the winners.

With the score a tie, 6 all, and a minute to go, Bricknell, by a good piece of individual work, beat German with a hot shot from the side and won the game for St. Andrews. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Michaels (6): Goal, German; point, Nealon; cover, Culliton; rover, O'Neill; centre, Hamilton; right, Duggan; left, Bourgault.

St. Andrews (7): Goal, Montgomery; point, Bicknell; cover, Grange; rover, Howard; centre, McCarter; right, Cantley; left, Cotton.

Referee—E. J. Livingston.

New Racing Circuit

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 3.—An International Circuit, an organization composed of the five fair and racing circuits in the west, was formed yesterday. The board of control is composed of the officers of all the circuits included, which are the North Pacific Fair Association, Pacific Coast Association, British Columbia Circuit, Western Canadian Circuit and International Circuit.

Detroit Coming for C.B.A. Tournament

Western Ontario and Michigan Towns Will Come Along for the Prize Money—Entries Pouring In.

President Alex. L. Johnston of the Canadian Bowling Association has just returned from a trip around the cities in Western Ontario and Michigan and states that the west will be well represented at the tournament that opens in two weeks. There are likely to be three teams from Detroit and one from Port Huron. The teams in Detroit are being organized by Bob Waller and Tom Haley and Herb Renshaw of the Cadillac Club and Manager Miller of the Ponchontrain alleys, while the Port Huron team will be captained by Miller, one of their star bowlers. Most of the Detroit bowlers have been here before and three years ago the Samaritans, captained by Herb Renshaw, won the championship, while Tom Haley is the bowler that won the individual championship of the A.B.C. at Detroit two years ago with a world's record score of 706; he also carried off the all events prize that year with 1961.

Alf. Spence of London is bringing down a good team and the National Club of London will also be represented with a picked team. Fred Cooper, the manager of the Brunswick alleys in Hamilton, has sent in the entry of his team and will have the following bowlers on their line-up: W. Duffie, F. Cooper, F. Barber, L. Irwin and F. Smith. They will pair off in the doubles in this way: F. Barber and T. Irwin, W. Duffie and F. Smith. They will all roll in the singles and will be down on Feb. 24.

The time for organizing is getting short as the entries close a week from Monday and every club wishing a special date will have to send in their entries right away for the schedule is rapidly filling up. Entry blanks and all information may be obtained from J. Chestnut, secretary C.B.A. at the Athenaeum Club, 12 Shuter street, Toronto.

Eddie Sutherland Tops City League Averages

Has Good Mark of 183—Herb Gillis Next in Line With 182—The List.

The averages of the City Bowling League up to date are as follows:

	Games.	Ave.
E. Sutherland, Ath.	30	183
H. Gillis, Gladstones	42	182
W. Karrys, Ath.	39	181
A. Johnston, Royals	36	180
Maxwell, Ath.	39	179
G. Stewart, Coll. and T.R.C.	36	178
Stringer, Royals	42	176
Vick, Royals	36	176
F. Johnston, Royals	27	176
Robinson, Paynes	39	176
Leslie, Brunswicks	18	174
A. Sutherland, Ath.	42	173
Wise, Brunswicks	36	173
Slean, Gladstones	36	172
Gallow, College	39	171
Bradley, College	18	171
Wells, Gladstones	33	171
Dawson, Paynes	37	171
Anderson, T. R. C.	39	171
H. Phelan, T. R. C.	18	171
W. McMillan, Ath.	31	170
Black, Gladstones	36	169
Walker, Paynes	36	169
Morgan, Royals	21	169
Croft, Brunswicks	24	169
W. Griffiths, T.R.C.	41	168
S. S. Griffiths, T.R.C.	42	167
Mickus, Paynes	17	167
Hartman, Brunswicks	33	167
A. H. Davy, Royals	27	166
Griffith, Paynes	39	163
Armstrong, College	39	162
Vodden, College	29	161
Adams, T. R. C.	23	160
Payne, Paynes	25	160
Pengilly, Gladstones	33	159
Boyce, Dominions	24	158
Atkins, Dominions	36	158
White, Dominions	15	158
Flood, Dominions	33	158
Perry, Dominions	21	158
Coulter, Dominions	18	156
Canfield, Dominions	30	156
Frazer, Brunswicks	30	156
Pethick, Brunswicks	15	156

Sheet Metal League Averages.

The following are the average of the first series of the Sheet Metal Workers' Bowling League for those who have rolled three or more games:

Name.	Games.	Ave.
Felehaba, Dillons	21	189
Wilson, Matthews A.	29	155
Baird, Ormsby	27	153
Fortescue, Ormsby	24	153
Winstanley, Matthews A.	27	151
Terry, Duthie	30	148
Armstrong, Matthews A.	29	142
Pearcy, Ormsby	27	142
Douglas, Douglas	27	142
Abbott, Duthie	23	141
Davey, Duthie	18	141
Playter, Ormsby	27	139
Gibson, Dillons	28	138
Wilka, Ormsby	3	139
Sellon, Ormsby	15	138
Lorentzen, Dillon	27	137
Howard, Ormsby	3	137
Baker, Duthie	27	135
Elson, Matthews B.	3	132
Slaterday, Dillons	9	131
Cowling, Matthews A.	25	130
Billings, Matthews A.	16	130
Pickens, Douglas	15	130
Fisher, Matthews B.	15	129
Templeman, Dillon	3	129
Christie, Douglas	30	128
Kidd, Matthews B.	9	124
Harrison, Douglas	30	124
Duthie, Duthies	22	123
Hopewell, Dillon	30	120
Nevilles, Dillon	8	120
Haliburton, Douglas	30	119
Pursley, Ormsby	24	119
Bolderston, Matthews B.	5	119
Bryant, Matthews B	13	116
Legrove, Wheeler & Bain	6	116
Walpole, Matthews B	3	116
Batiste, Dillons	8	114
Corby, Douglas	3	113
Chandler, Douglas	12	111
McLeod, Dillons	6	108
McEvoy, Wheeler & Bain	18	107
King, Wheeler & Bain	15	105
Rutter, Duthie	3	104
Walker, Wheeler & Bain	15	104
Ross, Wheeler & Bain	15	104
Hannam, Wheeler & Bain	12	103
Cox, Wheeler & Bain	9	102
Glening, Duthie	3	101

Longboat Was There

EDINBURGH, Feb. 3.—Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, to-day won a fifteen-mile race at the Powderhall Athletic Grounds, defeating Kolehmainen, the Finnish champion, who recently won the professional Marathon footrace, and Hans Holmer, Canadian runner, by half a yard and a hundred yards, respectively.

Longboat's time for the distance was 1 hour 20 minutes 4 2-5 seconds. The prize was $375.

BEAUCOUP WINS THIRD RACE AT CHARLESTON

Was Quoted at 3 to 1—Kormak Finished Second and Feather Duster Third—Sabo Blend Takes Second Race—Day of Long Shots.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 3.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward, selling, purse $400, 5½ furlongs:

1. Jessup Burn, 109 (Hopkins), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
2. King Avondale, 109 (Bell), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Emperor William, 116 (McTaggart), 3 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.09 3-5. Al Mueller, Richard Reed, Cooney K., Compton, King Olympian, Hallack, Premier, Claque, Sal Volatile and Chilton Squaw also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, selling, purse $400, 5½ furlongs:

1. Sabo Blend, 109 (Chappell), 3 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
2. Lord Elam, 106 (Moss), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Union Jack, 105 (Koerner), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.10 3-5. Great Heavens, Blundara, Sir Mincemeat, Lord Wells, Galvesaca, Anna L. Daley, Western Belle, Hannah Louise, Oakley, Ynca and Billy Barnes also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards, purse $500, 1 mile:

1. Beaucoup, 101 (Fairbrother), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
2. Kormak, 94 (Hopkins), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Feather Duster, 99 (Schwebig), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.

Time 1.42 4-5. Endymion II., Slicker, Any Port, Ozana and Idleweiss also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Robert E. Lee Handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards, $1500 guaranteed, 6 furlongs:

1. Rose Queen, 104 (Fairbrother), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
2. Montcalm, 104 (Forsythe), 20 to 1, 10 to 1 and 5 to 1.
3. Helen Barbee, 104 (Pickens), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time 1.13 3-5. Meridian, Lawton Wiggins, Hoffman, Madman, Jack Parker and Caugh Hill and Commoner's Touch also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, selling, purse $400, 7 furlongs:

1. Cu-Bon, 112 (Williams), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Bodkin, 102 (Skirvin), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1.
3. Knight Deck, 116 (Loftus), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.

Time 1.29 2-5. Effendi, M. Cambon, Judge Quinn and My Gal also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, selling, purse $400, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Haldeman, 104 (Schwebig), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5.
2. Nadzu, 111 (Loftus), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Otilo, 106 (McTaggart), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.53 2-5. Golconda, Long Hand, Sweet Owen, Dolly Bultman, Naughty Lad, Semi-Quaver, Maromara, Plain Ann, Lady Orimar, Agnar, Belfast, Ramazan and Bang also ran.

NO RACING AT MEXICO.

JUAREZ, Mex., Feb. 3.—Owing to the unsettled conditions from the revolutionary uprising the races were again called off.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES.

At Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 3.—Entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $400, 5½ furlongs:

Roseburg IV.	112	Mama Johnson	103
Miss Edith	109	Ella Crane	109
Spiritala	109	Cedar Green	109
Nickakin	112	Cedar Brook	113
High Star	112	Loan Spark	113
Latent	112	Nash Cash	113
Jessie Porter	115	Southern Shore	118

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $400, selling, 5½ furlongs:

L'Appelle	109	Thrifty	103
Demoness	108	Helen Scott	103
Mon Ami	109	Starboard	109
S. Dust	110	Minnie Bright	112
Charley Straus	115	Jacobite	114
J. H. Barr	114	Black Branch	114
Uncle Jim Gray	117	Sir Edward	117

Also eligible:

Chilton Squaw	103	Grace Mc	95
Lord Wells	113	Steliciffe	110
Flying Squirrel	117	Hannah Louise	107

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $400, seven furlongs:

Jawbone	98	Puck	96
Bettie Sue	93	Ursa Major	104
Snohn	104	Judge Monck	103
Reeluck	108	Star O'Ryan	109
Cope	112	Donau	112

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, purse $400, selling, 6½ furlongs:

Rey	96	Manita	97
Prient	100	Judge Howell	100
Island Queen	106	Lady McGee	107
Monsieur X	108	Cheer Up	108
Congressman James	108	Silas Grump	109
Surfeit	112		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $400, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Morgan Wilson	96	Avernus	97
Coletta	108	Ivabel	109
Paul Davis	109	Stare	110
Tom Shaw	112	Pedigree	112
Double Five	113	Moncrief	113
Carroll	114	Pajaorita	114
Marc Antony II	114	Al Muller	114

Also eligible:

Emperor William	117	Premier	110
Leon B	110	Ynca	113
Silk	112	Henock	97

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upwards, purse $400, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

Maromara	95	Flarnev	97
Helene	97	Jack Denman	100
Force	102	Troy Weight	104
Montcomery	110	Sir Cleges	113

Weather clear; track good.

Overtime on the Coast.

VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 3.—With one second to go, a long shot from Johnson made the count six all in the Westminster-Vancouver hockey game here last night and the teams had to battle 3½ minutes overtime before Nichols scored the deciding goal for Vancouver. The early stages of the game were slow, due to sticky ice, but play improved as the game progressed and the final stages were very exciting. Johnson was hit in the eye by a terrific shot from Lalonde and, tho he persisted in finishing the game despite the views of his team mates, he had to be rushed to the hospital after the game. The doctors have fears he will lose the sight of his eye. The scoring:

First period—1, Gardner; 2, Hyland.

Second period—3, Lalonde; 4, Johnson; 5, Phillips; 6, Hyland; 7, Nichols.

Third period—8, Patrick; 9, Phillips; 10, Hyland; 11, Nichols; 12, Johnson.

Overtime—13, Nichols.

INELIGIBLE FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World-famous runners who will be ineligible for the Olympic games next June because of their turning professional. Above (left to right): Nat. Cartmell, former University of Pennsylvania sprinter; Johnny Hayes, winner for America of the London Olympic Marathon; Alfred Shrubb, England's greatest professional distance runner. Below: Hans Holmer, Canadian, who finished second in the big Powderhall Marathon in Scotland; Dorando Pietri, Italian Marathon runner, and R. E. Walker, the South African, who won the hundred metres at London.

Cobb's Rules For Playing Ball Points Of Playing In The Field

Georgia Peach Tells How to Play the Outfield and Infield Positions of the Baseball Team.

By Tyrus Cobb.

Champion batsman of the world and best all-round ballplayer the game has ever seen.

"You can't become a great batter by copying. You can't become a great baserunner by copying alone, but copying the style of a great fielder will assist materially in making it much easier for the fielding aspirant.

"Therefore to lay down the first rule for the young player who takes to this end of the game I would say in so many words: You can become proficient in fielding only by hard practice and watching the big leaguers and copying from them.

"One of the most important things which the outfielder must constantly remember is never to hold the ball, but get it back into play again as quickly as possible. Seconds, yes, fractions of seconds, are valuable when a play is taking place and the time saved by a quick return or the time lost by failing to get the ball back in a hurry may mean the prevention of a run or the chance for the other team to score one.

Block All Ground Balls!

"All ground balls should be played safely by blocking them with the body and legs. Naturally there will be times when you will have to scoop up the ball on one side or the other on the run, there being no time to get squarely behind it. If there is a chance to block the ball, however, do so. Don't try to make a grandstand play out of the stop and draw the applause of the spectators over what appears to be a most difficult play, for the ball may get away from you. Outfields are not as smooth as diamonds.

"Always back up the other outfielders on balls hit to them near your territory. Remember, tho, you may be the centre-fielder or the right-fielder or the left-fielder, your duties as a fielder do not end with any invisible line surrounding your territory. You are part of a team and should at all times support its other members.

"You should also back up the infielders on all ground balls and on all throws to them from the catcher. A ball sharply hit along the ground that looks as if it were going straight into an infielder's hands, may often take a jump to either side in the last few feet and get by him. You should be there to get it. It's the same with a thrown ball from the catcher. In his anxiety to get the ball down he may throw too high or too low. If it gets away from the player for whom it is intended you should be there to recover it and prevent any further damage being done.

Learn to Time the Ball.

"If you are an infielder you should devote all your time, or at least the major part of it, to practising on ground balls. Learn to go to either side with equal facility, how to time the speed of a ball, how to run in on one. Above all things never let the ball play you. That is, don't wait for the ball to do something or wait until you see what it's going to do before you make up your mind as to how you're going to tackle it, but go into it and after it without hesitation.

"When, as an infielder, you throw, try to do so with a snap and from any position. When the ball is in action, time is the essential element in baseball. If you must set yourself every time that you gather in a grasse, and find it necessary to straighten up you are losing something too valuable to be lost under the circumstances—namely, time.

"Therefore, the instant that you have your hands on the ball let it go again to some one of the other players in the infield, no matter what your position may be, and with a snap rather than a full-arm swing.

"All outfielders should be straight overhand throwers. Distance, accuracy of direction and speed are the things necessary for the outfielder to possess so far as his throwing is concerned and these are best accomplished by the overhand method.

"A good hitter should be an outfielder and vice-versa an outfielder must be a good hitter. A weak hitter, if he can find a place on the team at all, can only be a success as an infielder, a pitcher or a catcher. A pitcher need only be a good pitcher to meet with success. As a rule the weakness of a star backstop at the bat is overlooked. If a shortstop is a brilliant defensive player the fact that he is not over strong with the bat is excusable, so that it falls upon the rest of the team to be able to hit the ball.

"A fielder, especially an outfielder, should try for anything and everything, no matter how seemingly impossible the chance. The mere fact that a fly seems too far over your head, or a grass cutter too far away for you to get should not permit you from at least making the attempt.

"A ball on the ground may be traveling a great deal slower than you think it is or become slowed up by loose dirt on the field, thereby giving you plenty of time to make the stop.

Try for Everything.

"A skyscraper may be deflected or slowed down in its course by wind currents, thereby giving you sufficient time to get under it. If you decide you can't make it at the beginning, the breaks in your favor will be of no help, while if you make the attempt you can avail yourself of every such opportunity.

"In winding up these commehts I would impress upon the young player the necessity of playing the game to the limit from the time he starts in until the game is over. Baseball is a funny thing, and no game is actually lost until the last man is out. If you think the game is over with the score against you before the umpire calls the third man out in the ninth inning that game is actually lost as far as you are concerned. But if you refuse to consider yourself beaten, no matter what the score against you, the break may come at any instant which will eventually land you in front.

"'Don't ever give up' is the final instruction, but when it seems you are beaten play that much harder.

Cobb's Recipes For Success

You can't become a great batter by copying. You can't become a great base runner by copying alone, but copying the style of some great fielder, combined with hard practice, will assist materially in making it much easier for the fielding aspirant.

Never hold the ball, but get it back into play as quickly as possible. Fractions of seconds are too valuable to be lost when you are taking part in a play which may prevent a score.

Always try to block a ground ball. Don't try to make a grand stand play out of a stop merely to draw the applause of the spectators when you have plenty of time to play the ball safe.

A fielder should try for anything and everything, no matter how seemingly impossible it is to get. If you don't make the attempt the breaks which might afterward come in your favor will be of no avail.

Play the game to the limit from the time you start it until the last man is called out in the last inning. Baseball is a funny thing and no game is hopelessly lost simply because the other side is a run or two to the good.

Don't ever give up. Don't be a quitter, and if you have any business in baseball at all you'll enjoy the same measure of success as a baseball player as you would in any other vocation in life.

MULFORD'S INCOME EXCEEDS COBB'S BY SOME THOUSANDS

Auto Race Driver Pulls Down $500 for Every Hour He Drives a Car in Competition.

Somewhere between the round numbers $17,000 and $18,000 lies the exact amount of "Smiling" Ralph Mulford's share of automobile prize money for the fifteen months following his victory in the Elgin race of August, 1910. Pretty fair returns for less than a year and a half's work, the average man will agree. It is more by some thousands of dollars than Tyrus Cobb, the greatest ball player in the major leagues, receives for his services in the same period of time. It is more than the United States government pays its vice-president and senators, and few holders of fat political jobs are dragging in in excess of this figure. When the fact is considered that ving is practically a side issue with ulford, and that in addition to receiving all the prize money won by his Lozier car, he is paid a substantial salary by the Lozier Company, one is constrained to wonder what his receipts would be, were he to devote his entire attention to automobile contests. Owing to the policy of the Lozier Company in taking part in only the important events of the racing schedule, Mulford receives only three or four chances at cash prizes in a season. The amount named above was accumulated in only six races, three in 1910 and the same number in 1911.

Calculating the running time of the races where Mulford drew down cash prizes as actual working hours, the modest sum of $500 per hour is found to be the reward for a winning driver. The 500 mile race at Indianapolis last May in which Mulford finished second proved one of the Lozier driver's big bread-winners. This race occupied seven hours in the running. Mulford's share amounted to about $7000 or payment at the rate of $1000 an hour. His victories in the two Fairmont Park events also brought large returns as did the Vanderbilt Cup Race in November. In almost every case, the prizes offered by the tire concerns and the accessory manufacturers brought the total up to respectable proportions.

As in other branches of sport where large purses are at stake, having once obtained the money, the more serious question, of how to hang on to it, presents itself to the driver whom fortune has favored.

Mulford has never had to solve the latter problem. His bad habits do not include alcohol or tobacco and consequently the wine supper and its accompaniments is an unknown feature of his celebrations of racing victories. In fact all a Mulford celebration consists of is the donating of a share of the prize money to Mechanician "Bill" Chandler, and a return trip to the simple life with Mrs. Mulford. By applying themselves to the task of living within salary limits, the Mulford family has been enabled to bank or invest the major portion of every cash prize won by the head of the household. Ralph Mulford has been in the racing game long enough to realize that it is not without its attendant dangers, and he intends to quit just as soon as the bank account can get along without his assistance. At the present time he is making plans for entering the big 500 mile race at Indianapolis next May. Should he be successful in annexing a part of the $50,000 prize offered by the promoters, it is very probable that this race will mark his permanent retirement from racing contests.

Have You Tried Albert Williams' noon or evening table d'hote 25c and 40c dinners, remarkable good value, Yonge and Queen, Yonge and King, and 17 Adelaide West?

THE MARKHAM TOURNAMENT.

The Markham eleventh annual hockey tournament for O. H. A. intermediate and junior players will commence at the Markham Rink on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1912. Entrance fee $2, to accompany entry, which must be in the hands of the secretary Feb. 8. O. H. A. rules to govern. John J. Thomas, tournament secretary, Markham, Ont. ed7

Sporting Spotlight

Comiskey considers Ed. Walsh the greatest living pitcher. Mathewson and Walter Johnson have filed bills of exception.

• • •

Has the cold weather blighted the crop of white hopes or has the fool-killer been merely industrious?

• • •

Magnates of the new outlaw league favor a short season. About two weeks after the payroll becomes effective with probably be long enough for them.

• • •

Tho Jim Corbett and Jack Johnson were both within the city walls of Chicago last week, Police Chief McWeeny did not have to surround either with a reserve guard to preserve peace. About the only injury that either Johnson or Corbett meant each other was a bit of "bunk" in the newspaper columns. Such babies never fight unless the stage setting are just right, and then sometimes they fail to fight.

• • •

While "One-Round" Hogan has been maintaining that 133 pounds, ringside, was soft for him, he refused the scales at any such time for Tommy Murphy, which led the quaint Jim Buckley to remark that the only time Hogan ever could make 133 ringside was about six years after he was born.

• • •

One of the pitchers on the National League circuit next year that will command attention is Alexander of the Phillies. He went thru his first fire last season and was the sensation. The other day he signed a three-year contract with Horace Fogel at a big figure, and now it will be interesting to note whether he will be bothered with the hoodoo that is thought to hang after star players who become holdouts or wrangle a long while over their terms.

It takes more than one year to demonstrate whether a pitcher is to be a great one, and if Alexander comes near equalling his efforts of last year he can be placed among the list of truly great pitchers. A pitcher who entered the big league with a blare of noise is Marty O'Toole of the Pirates. He, too, will be watched, and if he is fortunate enough to get away to a good start he will be a big drawing card for the club on the road, as well as at home, but a bad start will greatly diminish his worth as a boxoffice asset. He has yet to show his greatness in the big league.

• • •

Garry Herman is advocating a rule which will allow umpires to be drafted. Who wants them drafted? Most fans would rather see them asphyxiated.

• • •

Lots of young ball players who will be tried in the near future will be convicted shortly afterward.

• • •

Philadelphia has a pitcher named Salmon. Wonder when he will be ready for canning?

• • •

Several major league ball players have taken to bee farming. They're in line to get stung.

• • •

So long as only the "bush towns" bid for the Johnson-Flynn fight there is no need of alarm.

• • •

Hugh Duffy, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, and now the director of the fortunes of the Milwaukee club of the American Association, thinks that Vean Gregg next season will fall far short of the record he made in 1911. Duffy intimates that Gregg's arm has been injured beyond repair.

"I don't think Gregg will set the American League on fire, as he did last year," said Duffy recently, "He was a wonderful pitcher last season, but in his last game against the White Sox he didn't have a thing, and every time he threw the ball it appeared to hurt him. A couple of players told me that his arm had 'gone,' but it did not appear to be as bad as that at the time, and possibly a winter's rest will bring the youngster around all right. Gregg certainly was a remarkable pitcher last season, and I hope that the work which he did has not injured him permanently."

• • •

The Boxing Commission found Abe Attell guilty and gave him "six months" more on his past record and on private investigation than on the actual evidence produced in the case. The finding of the commissioners meets with hearty approval, altho they did not prove Attell guilty of faking. If Attell faked he faked on his own hook. But there must be some reason. No one has yet said that any great amount of maney was wagered on the outcome and surely nothing brought out at the investigation was incriminating enough to convict Attell. The commissioners say that they will give out the results of their private investigation later on. No one is sorry for the way the commission has treated Attell, but everybody will have to admit that the evidence brought out at the trial wouldn't convict him—not in a million years.

MILL TO MAN

F R E E

NEW BRA SCOTCH TWEEDS PANTS

Your Choice of Any Suit or O'coat

NO HIGHER $15 NO LOWER

THE Aberdeen Woollen Mills always guarantee a perfect fit. Also garantee you the best Scotch woollens that money can buy. We have all the latest Spring New York styles and for this week we will give an EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS FREE with every order. Our linings are of the best, so what better could you do if you were to pay $25.00?

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back

ABERDEEN WOOLLEN MILLS CO.

243 YONGE ST. 243

Hackenschmidt Wants Return Match With Champion Frank Gotch

Hack is Having His Bad Knee Treated in London and He Says He Wants To Get Another Chance at Yankee Grappler.

(By Trixie).

LONDON, Feb. 3.—After a long absence, George Hackenschmidt, the world-famous wrestler, has returned to London to secure expert treatment for his injured knee. He is now under the care of Frank Matthews, who has successfully tended him on previous occasions, and he hopes to be absolutely well again shortly. "What are my plans?" said Hackenschmidt. "My first consideration is to get this knee quite fit. It is rapidly improving, I am glad to say, and I really believe it will soon be all right. If my knee is sound again this month, I shall go to Paris and resume training in real earnest straight away.

"But if it does not mend speedily, I intend to go on a holiday trip to India, China and Japan. I should be back here, however, in the summer. In any case, I expect to be absolutely fit by next September, when I hope it may be possible for me to arrange another match with Gotch for the championship of the world. There is nothing in the world that I want so much. I will do everything I possibly can to facilitate a match between us. If I win I shall be willing to accept only half the takings. If I lose I shall not want anything. I don't think I could be fairer than that. Of course, I should prefer to wrestle here in London, but if Gotch will not agree to that, I shall be quite willing for the match to take place in America."

Hackenschmidt said that when he went to Chicago for his match with Gotch he felt in magnificent condition, and absolutely confident of winning. Then he had the misfortune to injure his knee during training, and from that moment he knew that his chance had gone. "It was the biggest disappointment that I ever had in my life," he said, with feeling. "It was impossible to put off the match, and there was nothing for it but to submit to defeat."

WANTS TO KNOW IF BOXER HAS RIGHT TO STOP PAYMENT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The state boxing commission will meet here on Wednesday next to decide whether a boxer has a right to stop payment on a cheque deposited as a forfeit.

Young Erne of Philadelphia, who was matched to box Jack Goodman at the National Sporting Club last Wednesday, claimed the $250 posted for Goodman, owing to the latter calling the bout off because of an injury to his hand. The forfeit holder turned over Goodman's deposit, a cheque for $250, to Erne, but when it was presented at the bank it was found that payment had been stopped.

Burlesue Hockey Match.

A burlesque hockey match will be played Monday night at Excelsior open rink from 10 to 11 between Brydon's White Hopes and Thompson's Lights, the losers to pay for the oyster supper. Ross Brinkley of Rugby fame is to handle the ball. John Dickson will be on hand to act as constable and see that there is no fancy work, or that nobody exceeds the speed skating law. No player is allowed to play who has been on skates in the last five years, and each player is allowed one stick.

The following is the line-up, with the weight of each player:

Brydon's White Hopes—Goal, Bero (200); point, Heary (225); cover-point, S. Brydon (210); rover, Mackel (185); centre, Tremeer (175); right wing, Rosser (190); left wing, Lockart (180).

Thompson's Lights—Goal, Dickenson (125); point, Bression (115); cover-point, Harris (225); rover, Thompson (165); centre, Crawford (120); left wing, W. Brydon (95); right wing, Bilton (165).

Concert Before Hockey Game.

DRAYTON, Feb. 3. — The Northern Hockey League game scheduled to be played here last night between Listowel and Drayton, was postponed until Friday next by mutual consent, on account of a church concert being held here last night.

Will Try to "Come Back."

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Harry Wolverton will give Jack Chesbro, formerly the star pitcher of the New York American League Club, who has been out of harness for the last two years, a chance to come back. He will be taken on the training trip, and if he shows any of his old-time form, he will be retained. Chesbro is on the ineligible list, and will have to apply for reinstatement.

Paris Loses to Tillsonburg.

TILLSONBURG, Feb. 3.—In an O. H. A. game played here last night between Paris and Tillsonburg, Tillsonburg was defeated, the score being 7 to 5. A special train will leave here Monday night for Paris, where Tillsonburg and Paris play the final game.

Clark Griffith Has Been A Rolling Stone on the Diamond

Clark Griffith, new manager of the Washington Club, is one of the members of the original old guard of baseball. Grif, or the old fox, as he is familiarly called, started his professional career when he was not yet eighteen years old.

Grif made good with the Bloomington, Ill., team in 1887. He advanced to Milwaukee in 1888 and remained there until the close of the 1890 season. The following year war broke out between the National League and American Association, and Griffith joined Comiskey's famous St. Louis Browns. He was traded to Boston before the season was over. The Hubites copped the pennant that year. All this time Griffith drew pay as a pitcher.

After pitching on the coast for a while, following his trial at Boston, Griffith was picked up by Pop Anson, captain of the Chicago National League team. In 1901 he jumped to the White Sox of the American League. He managed the team and won the pennant. Griffin then went to New York in 1903, where he remained as manager until 1908. He was manager of the Cincinnati Reds during the seasons of 1909, 1910, 1911. Recently he became manager of the Nationals, in which club he also purchased a block of stock.

Hydro Electric No. 2 Wins First Series Public Utility

New League a Success—Fight for the Honors in Business Men's League—What They are Doing at the Athenaeum Club—Bowling Gossip.

The Public Utility League, with a roster of twelve teams, finished their first series at the Toronto Bowling Club a week ago Saturday, when Hydro-Electric No. 2, who have been continuous leaders since the beginning of the season, finally won out. The Grand Trunk looked to have a chance toward the finish, when only three games separated them from the winners, but the Trunks failed to be there in the final clash, losing all three games to Engineers, while the Hydros made their winning doubly sure by annexing all three games from Canadian Northern Railway in their get-away appearance. The standing at the finish, as published this week, shows the first seven teams fairly well bunched, and denotes at a glance the keen rivalry that existed pretty well all thru the series, outside of the runaway Hydros No. 2, who made hay while the sun shone in the early stages, but who drew up a very scared winner after the final sprint. Therefore, with this league reduced to ten teams for the second and final series, and which commenced rolling last Monday, a finish even better than the first is now looked forward to.

Of the other leagues rolling on the Toronto Bowling Club alleys besides the above, the Business Men's League, as the standing will show, have a fight on now that looks to be the best in some seasons. Altho in the lead with no losses, the Eatonias will have their work cut out for them long before the half-way mark is reached in this, the second, series, for every team right to the last one in the league are now all showing a tendency of fighting back more than in other seasons, going after every pin, with the result that games over and around the 900 mark are now almost nightly occurrences, and by the teams least expected.

It remains for the Printers' League, however, to furnish the closest and most exciting race to date of all the leagues. As the standing will show, the first five teams are all within one game of one another, with Acton Publishing Co. and Toronto Typesetting in a tie for the top, with the next three—Saturday Night, Eatons and MacLeans—all tied for third position, while The World, on the sixth rung, claim they are first, hiding their time until Saturday night's game is over, and then they claim they will be just as many as the neighbors above.

The Toronto Bowling Club Five-Pin League, which made its appearance two weeks ago, promises to give its older brother, ten-pins, a run for the popularity stuff before the end of the season, for the league has not only proved a success so far amongst the bowlers themselves, but the non-participants or spectators become so much enthused during the games that you would almost think they were taking part in them. The race in this league at present is a good one down to the sixth team, with the Senators in the lead by only one game over the next three.

President McKinlay, manager of the Parliament Buildings team in the Public Utility League, "claims" a bad start in the first series robbed them of first place, but the "Pres." says watch our smoke fro mnow on in the second series, and at that the "Pres." smokes good tobacco "sometimes."

To prove whether it was all bluff or bluster with him, Manager Feather Aylesworth of the Canalites handed over the reins of management to Ping Strong one night last week, when he went to Ottawa, and while the rest of the team done fairly well, Ping was very much to the "cheese," especially in the first two games.

George Martin, manager of MacLean Publishing Co. team, seems to have at last whipped together a winning aggregation, and it's a good bet, remarked Billy Beer the other day, that no one will be more pleased to hear of Patey's success than Joe Kennedy and Hugh Ferguson, a couple of old friends.

After the disastrous start of his Quaker Oats team in the Business Men's League Friday night, Bobby Bain remarked: "No more live rabbits for mine after this for good luck." "Why," continued Bobby, who put in a 318 total for the night, "the rabbit put the jinx on the whole team, except Allie Boyd, who refused to nurse it."

Frank Pyne wishes it to be known that it was him and not brother Fred that rolled 449 in the Five-Pin League one night last week. All right, Frank, for making this error. We'll remember Fred some night you make the half of this score.

Joe West, the popular manager of the College alleys, has kindly donated the following prizes for a handicap tournament for the members of the Sheet Metal Workers' Bowling League, to be rolled on College alleys on Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock: First prize—Gold tie pin. Second prize—Watch fob. Third prize—Bowling shoes. Fourth prize—Low bowling shoes. Fifth prize—Box of fifty cigars. Sixth prize—Box of twenty-five cigars. Seventh prize—Brice bowling. Eighth prize—Booby.

The Clothing Cutters' Union team of the Athenaeum B League journeyed to Buffalo yesterday to roll the Clothing Cutters' Union of Erie, Pa., a match game of ten-pins. Last year they played the Bision City aggregation and gave them a good trimming, so this year they are after some more scalps.

The Sellers-Gough Fur Company tournament, that was held on the Athenaeum Club drives on Thursday night, was a big success. George Sparks, with a good handicap, landed the first prize.

The Individual League at the Athenaeum Club, is certainly a great contest. The league is made up of most of the best players in the city, and the winner of a match is always in doubt, for the tail-enders are continually putting it over the leaders when least expected. Last week George Robinson was in great form, rolling 879, and Bill Karrys was the unlucky roller that happened to be scheduled to meet the big fellow when he was just right. Karrys lost four out of five games, but manages to hang on to first place in his section by a narrow margin. In the other section, Alex Johnston is still leading. However, Bill Stringer and Glen Armstrong are dangerously close, and it is hard to pick the winner yet. There will be $102 in prize money in this league.

Manager Ed Sutherland is starting to organize a duck-pin league at the Athenaeum Club, and has applications from four teams already. Any duck-pin shooters wishing to join or enter a team should do so during this week, as it is the intention of starting the league early, so it can be finished up before the weather gets too warm.

City Two-man League.
ON PAYNE ALLEYS.

Gladstones—	1	2	3	4	5	T'l.
Black	157	211	229	167	180	944
Gills	246	201	191	192	186	1016
Totals	403	412	420	359	366	1960
Paynes—	1	2	3	4	5	T'l.
Walker	149	166	173	202	183	883
Payne	126	179	166	144	198	194
Totals	275	345	339	346	389	1677

W. J. MOODEY
(Late of King Edward Hotel)
Announces the Opening of his New Cigar Store AT
33 KING ST. WEST
A full and exclusive line of imported Havana Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos, also Pipes and Smokers' Sundries.
Tickets for all theatres on sale.
TELEPHONE MAIN 1417

Bowling Records

—CITY—

	Won.	Lost.
Rowing Club	6	0
Royals	5	1
Gladstones	5	1
Athenaeums	3	2
College	3	3
Paynes	1	5
Brunswicks	1	5
Dominions	0	6

—ATHENAEUM A—

	Won.	Lost.
Simcoes	12	3
Eatons	10	5
Athenaeums	15	9
College	13	11
Windsors	11	10
Sun Life	12	12
Aberdeens	9	12
Spoilers	6	13
T.R.C.	3	9
Alaskas	2	10

—ST. MARY'S—

	Won.	Lost.
Yankees	5	1
Athletics	5	1
Red Sox	4	2
Dodgers	4	2
Naps	3	3
Cubs	3	3
Giants	3	5
Pirates	1	3
Browns	2	4
Cardinals	2	4
White Sox	1	5
Tigers	0	3

—CENTRALS—

	Won.	Lost.
Fishing Club	16	2
Night Hawks	15	3
Alexandras	10	8
Brunswicks	8	7
Iron Dukes	8	7
Cyclists	7	11
Greys	5	10
Unos	6	12
Riverdales	4	11
D Co., Grens	2	13

—GLADSTONE A—

	Won.	Lost.
Pastimes	12	3
Americans	11	4
Brockton Colts	9	6
Diamonds	7	5
Parkdales	3	12
Wycliffes	0	12

—GLADSTONE NOVICE—

	Won.	Lost.
Gladstones	11	1
Ramblers	12	3
Cubs	11	4
Blackhalls	9	6
Columbias	12	7
Maple Leafs	4	8
Grand Trunks	1	11
Syndicates	1	11

—ATHENAEUM B—

	Won.	Lost.
Hickorys	18	6
Systems	18	6
Eatons	14	7
Seldom Inns, No. 1	10	5
Allans	12	9
Strollers	10	8
C.C.U.	8	7
Night Owls	12	12
Seldom Inns, No. 2	5	19
St. Michael's Club	0	24

—ATHENAEUM MERCANTILE—

	Won.	Lost.
Eatons, No. 4	21	0
Eatons, No. 3	9	0
United Brass	15	8
Kodak	14	7
Con. Optical Co.	13	5
J. J. McLaughlin	13	11
Burroughs	6	15
Rogers Coal Co.	3	15
Standards	0	18
Thompsons	0	21

—SHEET METAL WORKERS—

	Won.	Lost.
Mathews, A.	3	0
Ormsby	3	0
Dillon	0	0
Duthie	0	3
Douglas	0	3
Mathews, B.	0	3

—T.R.C. HOUSE—

	Won.	Lost.
White Stars	5	1
Wellingtons	4	2
Wellingtons	4	2
Dominions	4	2
St. Lawrence	2	3
Canucks	2	1
Nationals	0	3
Traders	0	6

—CITY TWO-MAN—

	Won.	Lost.
Brunswicks	4	1
Royals	4	1
Gladstones	4	1
College	4	1
Athenaeums	1	4
Dominions	1	4
Paynes	1	4
Rowing Club	1	4

—ROYALS THREE-MAN—

	Won.	Lost.
Beach Bachelors	10	5
Baseballers	10	5
Woodbines	7	5
Royals, B	7	5
Edwins	9	6
Broadviews	8	7
Lawn Bowlers	8	7
Riversides	6	9
Woodgreens	6	10
Sheet Metal Workers	2	13

—ATHENAEUM INDIVIDUAL—
—Section A—

	Won.	Lost.
W. Karrys	26	16
E. Sutherland	31	19
F. Johnston	21	16
W. Vodden	22	23
T. Logan	23	27
A. Tomlin	23	27
P. Ciceri	21	22
G. Robinson	17	28

—Section B—

	Won.	Lost.
A. L. Johnston	37	18
W. Stringer	24	16
G. Armstrong	24	16
W. McMillan	27	18
P. Cameron	18	22
J. Booth	12	23
F. Harris	16	29
R. Jennings	11	24

—R. C. INDIVIDUAL—

	Won.	Lost.
Adams	7	2
Ardagh	7	3
T. Bird	7	3
Carruth	7	3
Cole	3	2
Rowell	4	6
S. Griffith	3	3
P. Ciceri	3	7
E. Bird	3	7
W. Wallar	1	4
Bell		4

HOTEL LAMB
COR. ADELAIDE AND YONGE.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 50c
12 to 2 p.m. Served in the Grill.
Commencing Monday, Feb 5.
67

Motorcycle Notes

The Charleston, S. C., Motorcycle Club is planning a series of motorcycle races on Washington's birthday.

Frank O. Boyd, has been elected president of the Maryland Motorcycle Club.

There are 394 motorcyclists in Columbus, Ohio, and they are all enthusiastically in favor of the 1912 meet of the F. A. M.

Toronto and Denver will follow Chicago with motorcycle shows. The Chicago show opens Feb. 3; the one in Toronto February 21, and in Denver March 4.

The Galveston, Texas, Motorcycle Club is planning a club house on an island.

The Oakland Cal., Motorcycle Club recently entered a parade of the Oakland Improvement Club, 400 strong.

Will Shauger is an R. F. D. carrier and a farmer. His motorcycle enables him to collect the mail on his route in three hours. The remainder of the day he works on his farm. He collects at ninety-nine rural mail boxes and it costs him less than 15 cents each trip.

The Winnipeg Motorcycle Club has affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

The Newark, N. J., Motorcycle Club is arranging an endurance run 250 miles on Decoration Day.

Harold A. Shaw and John E. Hoggie of Urbana, Ill., are planning a motorcycle trip over four continents in the Old World next summer. They will tour Europe, Asia Minor, Egypt and Northern Africa on their machines.

The Columbus, Ga., Motorcycle Club is contemplating a motorcycle race in the early spring. Entries are expected from Savannah and Atlanta.

King's Horses for the Derby.

King George has four eligibles for this year's Epsom Derby. They are: Mirabeau, won twice last season and was second twice. Pintadeau, won one race. Thrace, run unplaced. Le Lac, has not yet been seen under colors. The Derby will be run on Wednesday, June 5. Lomond is the favorite.

RAY BRONSON AFTER PACKEY

Indianapolis Scrapper Thinks That McFarland and Himself Should Battle for Welterweight Honors.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.—When Packey McFarland of Chicago announced his intention of battling in the welterweight class in the future, he took on an immediate occupation, for now Roy Bronson of Indianapolis, who also recently deserted the lightweight fold to class as a welterweight, and who claims the world's title in that class, comes forth with a deft for the "Stockyards Boy" and offers to wager $1000 that he can make good the defence of his claim to the top notch in the welter division. Bronson offers almost any kind of a bout which McFarland would choose, but would prefer one in which the question of supremacy could be decided without doubt.

"Since both McFarland and myself have decided to quit the lightweight class and fight as welterweights in the future," says Bronson, "it seems to be up to both of us to prove just where the title belongs. For my part, I claim it, and am willing to meet any of them at any time at 142 pounds. I prefer McFarland at this time, because he seems to me to be in the class of the Americans who would hold the title. I am willing to sign articles to meet him before the club offering the best proposition, and to go any number of rounds he may elect. In addition I want to post a side bet of $1000 that I can beat him.

"When McFarland and I met as lightweights at New Orleans in 1909 we went twenty rounds to a draw, so I believe that it would take a bout of at least twenty rounds to give satisfactory results. I would not object to even a longer route if necessary to decide the title question. While the welterweight class has been more or less abandoned in the past I believe that many of the present day lightweights would rather fight in that class if they could get plenty of competition. If McFarland and myself are matched it will mean that the title claim will be established and the welterweight class revived sufficiently so that it would bring on a new crop of aspirants for the championship in the class. If McFarland wants to accept my proposition I would like to see the go arranged for late in February or early in March, and will sign at any time."

Bronson may go to England about the middle of February to meet Matt Wells, providing satisfactory terms can be made. Wells' manager offered the Hoosier boxer a proposition, but Bronson is after more than the Britishers wanted to wager on the outcome of the bout. The American cabled an offer with a larger side bet appended and it is probable that the Englishman will take on the bout.

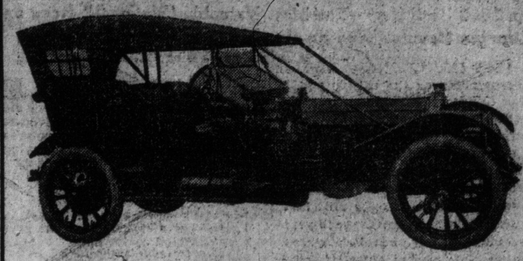
DR. SOPER DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS
In the following Diseases of Men:

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

And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases and Question Blank. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free.
DRS. SOPER & WHITE,
25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Automobiles at Bargain Prices



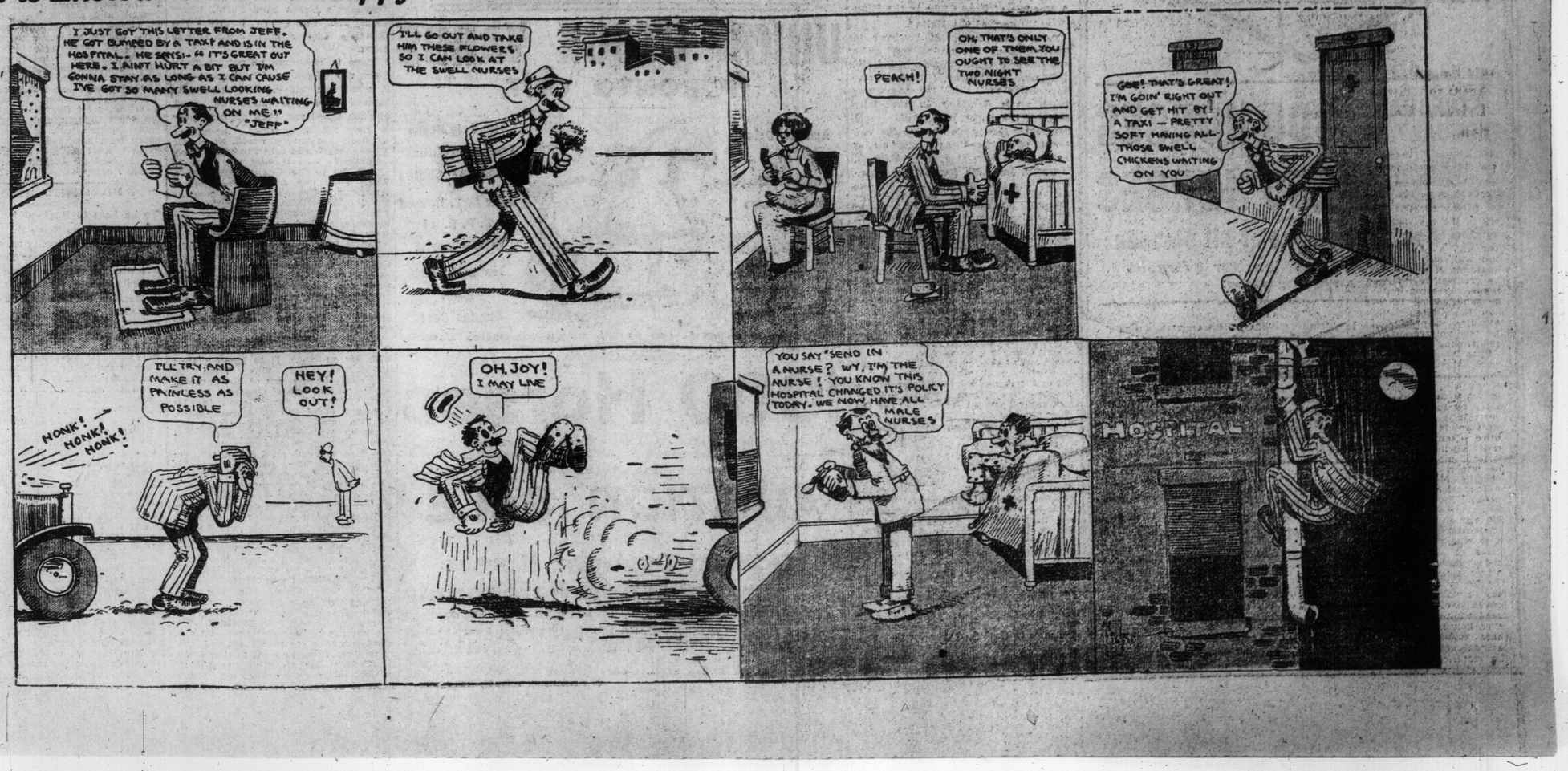
Following are a few of the cars we are offering this month at low prices in order to clean them out to make room for new stock:
One "Packard," seven-passenger, newly painted and overhauled; a good car for livery purposes.
One "Packard" five-passenger.
Three "Russell" five-passenger.
Two "Overland," one four and one five-passenger.
One "Mitchell" Runabout.
One "E. M. F." Touring Car.
Two "Reo" five-passenger.
We also have three Four-Passenger and three Five-Passenger "McLaughlin" used Cars, in first-class order.
All of the above we are offering at prices that will sell them. These can be seen at
McLaughlin Carriage Co., Limited
128 Church Street - - - - TORONTO

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
COSGRAVE'S GOLDEN GATE BEER
supplies nourishment and a mild stimulant for tired bodies and fatigued minds. A malt beverage that is invaluable to brain-workers. Toronto beer-lovers have already signified a preference for COSGRAVE'S GOLDEN GATE—more so every day.
Try this new beer your first opportunity. On draught at all hotels. In wooden kegs at all dealers for home use.
The Cosgrave Brewery Co. of Toronto, Ltd.

MEN
Private Diseases and Weaknesses quickly and permanently cured. Call or write. Medicine mailed in plain package. DR. STEVENSON, 171 King St. East, Toronto. ed7

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings in 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Mutt is Envious of Jeff's Happy Predicament — By "Bud" Fisher



History of Queen's Plates

From 1860 Until Now—The Most Valuable "National" Race on the Continent as Well as the Most Ancient Continuous Fixture—Up-to-date Policy of the O.J.C.

Loud-sounding as the title is at the head of this story, it is not my purpose to write even a partial history of Queen's Plate. Indeed, to do so would take a great deal more space and a great deal more time than are at present at my disposal. It is interesting, however, to be able to recor dthe fact that the King's Plate, run for each year at Toronto, in May, has become not alone the most ancient annual fixture run continuously on this continent, but also the most valuable national race. Some wiseacre will probably feel like calling me to account for using the word "national," but I do so advisedly, for everything that has for its object the uplifting of things provincial is national, for province and country are inseparable and what benefits the one advantages the other. Thus the King's Plate has really become a national asset. Toronto may be "hogtown" but she is in various ways doing her best to prove herself worthy of the title in the larger way and in a to-be-envied sense. In many of our opinions she is not making speed fast enough, she is too timid, she has not yet grasped the situation as regards herself, grasped her might. But it is coming. The bells are ringing and some day the people will wake up to find Toronto a real metropolitan city.

A Victoria Plate.

Sometimes it almost appears as if it were a pity that a change were ever made from the name "Queen's" to "King's." It is true the shifting title is de facto and de rigeur and all that but would it not have seemed graceful to have perpetuated the memory of good Queen Victoria? It was not only in the very high-time of her reign that the race was inaugurated, but she herself kept a breeding establishment until the latter years of her life. It was another queen—Queen Anne—to whit—who first set the sign royal on the sport and gave it actual recognition by presence and policy. However, it is a race that belongs to the reigning sovereign and that is all that can be said on the matter. At the same time a good big Victoria Stake, open only to horses owned and raised in the British Empire, would perhaps not be a bad idea. It would perpetuate a memory and perhaps obtain or retain a wavering voice and vote.

Fifty-Two Years Ago.

It is a long cry back more than half a century, when Don Juan won the first Queen's Plate and the certificate for $262.50 that went with it was thought a princely fortune. Little then did the late King Edward, at the time Prince of Wales, imagine the service he was rendering alike the turf in Canada, the industry of horse-breeding and the pleasure, sport and health of the people of this great country. Little then did he recognize in consenting to advocate the giving of the handful of guineas that go with the Plate he was laying the foundation of the oldest race in America and the most valuable fixture from a general point of view. But such has proved the case and thanks to the ever-forward policy pursued by the O. J. C., the course of the event has ever been upward and onward.

Present Value.

When the O. J. C. decided to add $250, then $500, then $1000, it was thought generous and even extravagant. But when the value of the race was increased to five thousand, by the addition of the stakes and "added money" that big, able body that rules the earth, the general public, was inclined to think somebody had gone "dippy." But the wisdom of the course has been abundantly proven in giving the country such horses as Inferno, Slaughter, Seismic, a trio of remarkable sons of the same sire, St. Bass and others. Shimonese may perpetuate her race as Bon Ino, Lvddite and Butter Scotch have done, and it is hoped she may, for she was of equal calibre with the rest.

Future Conditions of the Race.

While this year the competitors have still to be maidens, for obvious reasons, next year colts and fillies—another step forward would be the elimination of geldings—will be eligible that have run and won as two-year-olds. This year, without due warning, the change could hardly have been made, but next year the conditions will read:

The King's Plate. 1913 and Thereafter.

For three year-olds and upwards (the property of a British subject resident in Ontario) foaled, raised and trained in the Province of Ontario,—that have never won a race either on the flat or across country other than a race exclusively for two-year-olds,—that have never left Canada, and have never been for a period of more than one month out of this province—winners to carry 5 lbs. extra.

In a note to me the secretary of the O.J.C., W. P. Fraser, says: "The change in the conditions of the King's Plate has been for some time under consideration, and in consenting to allow horses as two-year-olds to compete and win without disqualification for our National Race, the directorate of the Ontario Jockey Club feel that they have acted wisely and in the interests of breeders of thorobred horses in the Province of Ontario."

And so say all of us and it is not only in increasing the value of the "added money" to the princely sum of five thousand dollars the club have exhibited their wisdom but also by increasing the additions to those other stakes, those Futurity stakes—the Stanley Produce, to $2500, the Breeders' to $1500 and the Maple Leaf to $1500—all of which close on Friday, March 1, and it is devoutly to be hoped will be honored with bumper entries.

POP.

HOW RARUS WAS BORN.

Offspring of a Broken-down Stallion That Drew a Butcher's Cart.

"I am in communication with the Almighty, and some people are going to get the surprise of their lives, when miracles are done right in New York," thus spoke Elisha III. on a recent visit to the metropolis, according to a writer in The Horse Review. "He is Elisha Conklin of Greenport, L. I. Years ago he was horse trainer for his uncle, "Pop" R. B. Conklin, of Greenport, who bred the famous trotting gelding Rarus, which was sold to Robert Boner for $26,000. The evangelist, who talks as straight as any man, except about religion, said: "My uncle bought a lame, broken down stallion of a Third-avenue butcher one day when he was in the city. The horse caught his fancy; he called him Abdallah, and bred him to his own mare, Nancy Awful. Rarus was the result, and a more wonderful horse was never born. I was at Hartford when the trotting came off. Rarus made a mile in 2.13¾, and was the first trotter to beat Goldsmith Maid, whose time was 2.14. Robert Bonner was so pleased with Rarus' speed that he later paid my uncle $36,000 cash down. My uncle demanded that price because he wanted $1000 more than Bonner paid for Dexter. It was the highest price ever paid for a trotter up to that time. Rarus was the last of the famous trotters bred on Long Island, and he made my uncle a rich man for those days. The first trotter that ever beat 2.30 was the Long Island mare, Lady Suffolk, bred at Smithtown. It was thought that the lame Third-avenue horse bought by my uncle for a hundred dollars was a son of Abdallah, or of Rysdyk's Hambletonian."

OLYMPIA'S HORSE SHOW.

A Quarter of a Million Dollars to be Spent This Year in Decorations.

Visitors to the International Horse Show, in London, which opens on June 17, will find that Olympia has been completely transformed by the new scheme of decoration which has been decided on.

The old English garden surroundings, in which the previous shows have been held, is to be abandoned, and the decorative magnificence of this year's scenery will surpass all former efforts, and will involve an expenditure of $250,000.

Lord Lonsdale and R. G. Heaton, the managing director, are engaged in perfecting the plans of the decorations, and several novelties are to find a place in the stabling accommodation.

The "Aristocrats' Avenue" is one of the new features, and will consist of a street of magnificently equipped horse-boxes situated at the end of the building where the almost priceless horses of millionaire exhibitors will be quartered.

Only five days are available for the transformation of Olympia between the closing of the Naval Military Tournament and the opening of the horse show, so that many hundreds of workmen will have to be employed night and day fixing the scenery in place.

The scenery will be constructed previously, each piece being numbered, so that the whole scheme of decoration will be completed in the short space of time available.

The bookings already prove that the show will surpass all previous ones, and the American entries show a tremendous advance on all previous years. Several prominent exhibitors at last year's New York Horse Show, who have never exhibited in England, have expressed their intention of competing at Olympia this summer, and there is to be an addition to the international military competitions by the inclusion of a team from Argentina.

The date of the show has been fixed so as to follow the Richmond Show, and immediately precede the Royal Show. The prize list will stand at the at the enormous figure of £13,000.

POLO IN GERMANY.

A Number of Good Clubs in the Kingdom of the Kaiser.

Polo is making great headway in Europe. Spain has several good clubs and has sent teams to play in Britain, Belgium, Australia, Hungary also have clubs and since the game was taken up in Germany in the later nineties the game has made rapid progress. Nowadays the empire can boast of half-a-dozen clubs, all of which have been started by Herr H. Hasperg, jun. He founded the Hamburg Polo Club in 1898, and still acts as its hon. secretary and manager. Members of the club have the use of two full-sized and boarded grounds, and the season lasts from the beginning of April until October 1. A tournament is held annually in June. Next to the Hamburg Club came that at Frankfort-on-the-Maim. It had its inception in 1903, and has Herr Carl von Weinberg, who is the owner of the largest racing establishment in Germany, as its president. There is an excellent ground in the Schwannheim Forest amid most picturesque scenery. A magnificent field, round which there is a pony-race track, was hewn out of the forest, and the ground is so fast that goals are frequently hit at a range of a hundred yards. The season extends from April to September, and an annual tournament for the Open Championship Cup, which usually attracts the attention of English players, is held at the end of July following the Ostend season, and lasts over a week. The Pilgrims (M. L. Van der Straaten, Mr. Alfred Grisar, M. Maurice Lysen, and Captain V. N. Lockett, of the 17th Lancers) are the present holders of the trophy. The remaining German clubs, all of which are in flourishing condition, are at Berlin, Bremen, Hanover, and Munich. They were started in 1906, 1908, 1904, and 1909 respectively.

Fritzi Scheff a Horse Woman.

Horsemen should take special interest in the coming of Fritzi Scheff to this part of the world, for the lively, dashing, fascinating, young lady is passionately devoted to the noble animal and to the best types thereof. She not only owns a stable but glories in the recent purchase of two grandly-bred and grandly furnished thoroughbred stallions.

OF IMPORTANCE TO HARNESS HORSEMEN

Proposed Amendments to the Rules of the American Trotting Association—A Referendum Regarding the Use of Hopples.

While the majority of the tracks in Ontario adopt the rules of the National Trotting Association, the tracks in the west mostly favor the American Trotting Association. Consequently amendments to the rules proposed by the latter association are of wide interest, especially as if they find favor. They are not unlikely to be embodied in the laws of the eastern organization. The principal point at issue refers to the use of hoppies. As yet the rule has affected only a handful of three-year-olds, but some of the county fairs and country half-mile tracks are already murmuring at the prospect of losing a few entries if horses are not permitted to race with their legs tied together, and with ears to the ground the committee appointed to report on the matter, has taken the back track by deciding to ask each member of the A. T. A. whether the rule shall not be rescinded before it goes into effect. As membership of the A. T. A. is made up almost wholly of these county fairs and country half-mile tracks, whose votes count the same as those of Grand Circuit tracks and whose managers generally have little real interest in improving the breed of trotting horses, it is almost a foregone conclusion that considerations of revenue will prevail wh en the vote is taken. Just this outcome was predicted immediately after the rule abolishing hoppies was passed.

Another important recommendation of the committee is that all rules be made mandatory, so that no member or track manager can hereafter set them aside by special published conditions framed to suit himself. Some of the effects of such a change would be sweeping, since the rules fix a maximum entrance fee of six and one-fourth per cent., limit races to five heats and forbid many other things which the track managers have heretofore been allowed to decide for themselves.

The practice of starting two horses from the same stable in the same race is to be forbidden if the proposed amendments are adopted. This is a return to the old rule which had stood for forty years when it was changed a few seasons ago in hopes of increasing the dwindling fields in early closing races. Experience has shown that the change is not conducive to clean racing and that it operates to cut down rather than increase the number of starters.

A change in the system of dividing purses is among the proposed amendments. The committee recommends that the long existing practice of considering a heat won as better than any number of second positions be abolished, and that the rank of the horses, excepting the winner, be determined by adding together the positions of each horse in all heats. The effect would be to give second money to a trotter that finished 2—2—2 in preference to one placed 1—4—6.

An extraordinary change in the by-laws recommended by the committee would seem to put it in the power of the president of the A. T. A. to control the make-up of the board of appeals as long as he was in office. The plan is to give him authority to appoint three of the seven members of the tribunal, of which he is himself a member.

BREEDERS AT DINNER.

Live Stock Men Entertained by Horsemen.

An exceptionally well-managed dinner was that given by the horsemen of Canada to the Live Stock Breeders' Association at the Walker House on Friday evening. For a change at such functions the dinner was well and promptly served, the attendants being numerous and exceptionally courteous and attentive. In fact in many respects it was one of the best functions of the kind I have ever attended. Some admirable speeches were made; in short there was not a dry-as-dust harangue during the entire evening. There was a nice bit of the ring of victory in some of the utterances by Conservative speakers and Leader Rowell evidently grew a trifle weary of the same towards the end, altho he managed to retain his fresh water smile fairly well. The dinner was remarkable for nothing so much as the graceful, eloquent, well-talented address of the new federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Martin Burrell, who spoke at length in the best English style with deliberation and grace, without stutter, stammer or hesitation, in clear voice and using close reasoning and good language. H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, who recently urged upon the press the choice and use of improved diction, would have been delighted with both the style and matter of Mr. Burrell's deliverance. When he referred to the fact that Britain possessed no more souls when she tackled the Herculean task of suppressing the first Napoleon, up to then the conqueror of Europe, than Canada does to-day he rose to the masterly heights of the true patriot, manifesting at once, as he himself said later in reference to a another subject, passionate pride in country and empire. It was the common remark in congregation afterwards that "Burrell will make good." It is doubtful indeed, if any minister of agriculture has ever made a more favorable impression at his introduction. When he spoke of the judging victories at Chicago of the Macdonald, (Man.) students and of the Guelph students and of the triumphs of Manitoba wheat and British Columbia potatoes there was no mistake about the ring of the real man who intended to do things and had at heart the welfare and efficiency of his particular department. Mr. Burrell's address was a model in tone, delivery and substance and was worthy a great deal more attention than the few lines the morning papers give it. And here, perhaps, I shall be pardoned for referring to something that has struck me in this connection. In England when a minister speaks on his own particular subject the papers give him exceptional attention, as his address must more or less outline or substantiate a national policy. Here he receives little more notice than the ordinary man and not one fiftieth the attention that a second or third rate actor would obtain and not a millionth part that the black champion Jack Johnson would get in similar circumstances. Yet one may be a national statesman dealing with a subject of tremendously national importance, in which indeed, as in agriculture, 65 per cent. of the whole people may be engaged and the other 35 per cent. vitally interested, and the other an ignorant or half-educated self-seeker with no idea beyond the produce of a thick pate and to the worst extent of a sensuous nature!

POP

Pony Men Aroused.

Recently the thirteen-year-old son of Thomas Bertram was hauled up in the police court and a fine of one dollar and costs inflicted at the instigation of "Morality" Officer Archibald—God help us—for, what think you? Driving a pony that his father had presented him with. It seems that a by-law, passed Heaven knows when, prohibits boys and girls under sixteen driving on the public streets or in the public parks! Imagine it, and inexperienced lads and lasses are at liberty to steer automobiles! Presently children will be forbidden to go within a hundred yards of the water, for fear they might fall in! What would then become of lake front and Island property? Between anti-tobogganing and one thing and another things in Toronto are indeed coming to a pretty pass!

POP

THE REPOSITORY

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

UPWARDS OF **550 HORSES** OF ALL CLASSES

Beginning Each Day at 11 a.m. PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th 300 HORSES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9th 250 HORSES

The Best Selections of All Classes

"A Horse or a Load here for everyone at anyone's price"

We have instructions to sell on **Tuesday, February 13th,** a consignment of Brood Mares, and among them is "Lady Mary Tudor" and "Nutalita."

These are being consigned by a leading horseman, and are to be sold.

We have set the date for our Annual Blue Ribbon Sale of Trotters, Carriage, Saddle and Road Horses for **Thursday, March 21st,** and the sale will be a good one. We already have a consignment of 12 Shetland Ponies from one of the best breeders in the province. Entry books now open.

Carriage and Harness Department

N. B.—The balance of our Sleighs we are selling below manufacturers' prices. First come, first served. Some of these have the patent country shaft slides, and they are all just newly made and turned out by the best manufacturer in the Dominion.

CHAS. A. BURNS, Gen. Mgr. and Auctioneer.

ISAAC WATSON, Asst. Mgr. and Auctioneer.

UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

UNION STOCK YARDS

TORONTO, ONT.

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages and Harness Every Monday and Wednesday

Private Sales Every Day.

The Only Horse Exchange With Loading Chutes Both G. T. R. and C. P. R. at Stable Doors. Three Minutes From Dundas Cars.

THE GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSE COMMISSION MARKET.

ACCOMMODATION FOR

1000 Horses

Next week we will offer a number of Horses of all classes, in Heavy Draughts, Agricultural and General Purpose Horses, and several good Drivers.

THE FOURTH GREAT ANNUAL

AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Registered Draught Horses Clydesdales and Percherons

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH AND 28TH, 1912.

At both the above sales we will offer animals, both imported and Canadian-bred, of all ages from yearlings up, in Stallions, Fillies, Mares and Mares in foal. Included in the lot will be two carloads of Clyde Fillies and Mares, imported direct from Scotland.

Entry books for Registered Sales close February 15th, 1912.

J. HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

MAHER'S Horse Exchange

16 to 28 HAYDEN STREET

"Canada's Leading Horse Market"

AUCTION SALES Monday and Thursday

PRIVATE SALES Every Day

AUCTION SALES 500 HORSES

Monday, Feb. 5th 300 HORSES

Thursday, Feb. 8th 200 HORSES

Sale Commencing Each Day at 11 a.m.

HORSES OF ALL CLASSES: Heavy Draughts, General Purpose. Express and Delivery Horses, Carriage Cobs, Saddle and Road Horses (Trotters and Pacers).

Advices to hand indicate large and numerous consignments for next week's sales. We are assured of their good quality and our shippers state they have a large number of good mares.

The suppiy of horses being greater than the demand, prices are consequently easier. Many wise persons have taken advantage of this state of affairs to purchase their requirements—why not you? Never were there better horses coming into our stables or the shipments so numerous. A word to the wise is sufficient.

WE SHALL SELL ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers, also some Cutters, Harness, etc., all consigned by city people for sale without reserve. This affords an excellent opportunity to purchase a city-broken horse or a cutter at your own price.

We have for private sale several imported Clydesdale Stallions. They may be seen by appointment. Write, call or 'phone North 3920.

Also for private sale several second-hand Broughams, Victorias, etc. Further particulars, 'phone North 3920.

ALL HORSES sold under warranty are returnable by noon the day following sale if not as represented by guarantee.

P. MAHER, Proprietor.

GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer.

AMERICANS IN ENGLAND.

Breeders Prejudiced Against American "Thorobreds".

"Telling of a visit to Lord Marcus Beresford's Heath Stud Farm, where Colin and Ballot are located, The Sporting Life special commissioner says:

There is, of course, no getting away from the prejudice or objection—call it what you will—against American-tainted blood entertained by most English breeders. This attitude may or may not be justified. Americans themselves are very wroth as a rule when exception in taken to one of their animals because it does not trace in every line to the English Stud Book. Their contention is that the original American mares were just as good as the English original mares. The argument is probably unsound. The stock from which the American mares were descended was taken across the Atlantic from Spain by the Spaniards, whereas the English mares mated with the Eastern sires were the descendants of a stock which had roamed the pastures and forests of this country for thousands of years, and of a stock that had been used for racing purposes since the days when the Romans invaded Britain.

Be this as it may, there is no necessity in the case of Ballot to quarrel with his pedigree. It is English thru and thru. His sire Viter is, by Friar's Balsam out of Mavourneen, by Barcaldine out of Gaydene, by Albert Victor: his dam, Cerito, is by Lowland Chief out of Merry Dance, by Doncaster. Cerito is, or was (for I cannot say whether she is still living) inbred to Stockwell, with only two free generations. Lowland Chief's dam, Bathilde being like Doncaster, by the "Emperor of Stallions." There is also a strain of Stockwell in the upper half of the pedigree obtained thru Flower of Dorset, the dam of Friar's Balsam. Ballot returned to England a few weeks ago. This will be his second season at the stud, for he was mated with several mares in America last season. He is a very handsome rich chestnut horse, standing 16 hands.

Colin's Credentials.

Colin, almost beyond doubt the most brilliant performer that ever trod the turf in America, has already had two seasons at the stud in England. He has not yet had many mares—not the number which his record entitled him to receive. Since he went to the Heath Stud, Colin has steadily improved in appearance, not that there was much fault to be found while he was in training. He is a rich brown horse, very shapely, and showing beautiful quality. His activity is one of his characteristics. Everybody by this must know that in America he went to the post fifteen times, was never beaten, and won stakes to the value of £36,000. On previous occasions I have drawn attention to the great wealth of Touchstone blood there is in his pedigree. When writing about Ballot I should have laid stress on the fact that the name of Galopin does not figure in his pedigree. It is also missing from that of Colin. Those breeders, therefore, who think that we have too much Galopin, and are inclined to complain that it is difficult to get away from him, may be well advised to give heed to the claims of these two high-class American-bred horses at the Heath Stud.

HILDRETH'S HORSES.

To be Sent to England Next Month.

Canada will not have the pleasure of seeing Zeus and Noveity race this year. Charles Kohler, the New York millionaire who has taken possession of all the Hildreth horses, proposes to ship them to England next month. The list is as follows:

FITZHERBERT, 6 yrs., by Ethelbert, winner of the Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps.
NOVELTY, 4 yrs., by Kingston, winner of the Futurity, Saratoga Special, and nine other races at two years old, and a winner altogether of over $70,000.
ZEUS, b.-c., 4 yrs., by Adam, a winner of over $20,000, including the Bowie Stakes over 2½ miles at Pimlico in November and the Woodstock Plate and King Edward Gold Cup at Toronto, and the Canadian Derby at Fort Erie.
PUGGINS, 3 yrs., by imp. Fatherless, a winner of two races in Canada.
GOLD BLADE, 3 yrs., by Custard.
SHANNON, 5 yrs., by Ogden.
HAMPTON COURT, 5 yrs., by Galore, out of Dorothy Hampton.
RESTIGOUCHE, 7 yrs., by Commando, out of Dancing Water.
CLIFF CREEK, 3 yrs., by Clifford, out of Cayudutta, by Gonzalvo.
CHICKASAW, br. g., 5 yrs., by Pontiac out of Clotho, by Ill Used.
BEETHOVEN, b. c., 2 yrs., by Broomstick out of Sans Peur.
BROADWOOD, b. c., 2 yrs., by Voter, out of Wild Thyme.
SCHOPIN, 2 yrs., by The Scribe, out of Torchlight, by Henry of Navarre.

The last three comprise all the youngsters of the stable.

Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 4 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Leap Year Coming Once in Four—February Then Has One Day More

THE day of vengeance is at hand, even the day wherein an outraged womanhood has burst the bonds of silence decreed by Mrs. Sophia Grundy, domineering despot of social circles and systems. This is the month of February in the year 1912, which being divisible by four meaneth that it is Leap Year and the open season in young, stalwart and marriageable males wherein the lonely spinster may go gunning for a side partner and board-bill-squarer for the rest of her natural life.

Behold the poor and unprotected males are, in the language of the ancients, "up against it for fair." For the fair ones may put them to the will with marriage upon the one and the purchase of a silken frock upon the other horn of the dilemma. During this month of this year the only safety of the unmarried man lies in flight and that flight had better be speedy and on occasion must needs be sustained for, of a very truth, there be females who are capable of doing marathon stunts of no small merit or demerit, (as the case may be.)

Behold many have already sought shelter within the refuge of a chosen marriage, choosing rather to select the known ills of a self-selected union than to face the perils of an unsought entrapment.

Others of the unmarried and desirable males have taken to the tall and uncut timbers, resolved to hide out during the period of danger and to venture into traveled paths only so often as the hunger for beer, tobacco and brotherhood becomes insupportable, insufferable and all that sort of thing.

During this month of this dread year the unmarried and close-fisted youth walks alone and lonely in desert places while the spare spinster with a lean and hungry look goeth forth seeking whom she may devour. The unmarried man sleepeth lightly with one eye either altogether or half opened, while the aforesaid spinster sleepeth not and goeth about with one or both eyes alert for the main chance.

The young man looks upon the henpecked husband and journeys several more parasangs into the desert and envieth Elijah, who had a couple of trained crows in his commissariat department to help him out in his hour of need.

Word hath been received of a certain attractive and equally enterprising young man who hath employed an office staff of stenographers whom he was careful to select for their good looks and winsome ways, to clip from a multitude of newspapers the illustrations showing forth the hard lot of the wives of drunkards. He then hied him into the streets and acquired a hopeless state of intoxication having hired a policeman whom he met by appointment to run him in. Appearing in the police court, he had long and vicious accounts of his behavior printed in various newspapers for which he paid at the rate of $10 per line for three insertions. He then had dispatched to his various female acquaintances, by registered mail, copies of the aforementioned heartrending pictures and also of the accounts of his drunkenness. Behold it was a wily plot, but it availed him nothing for he was, as saith the immortal Slopinover, "copped out" by an ancient and angular female who had slipped in among his aggregation of blonde typewriters and, as all his fortune had been expended in the operations above outlined, he was not possessed of the wherewithal to purchase the alternative silken frock and was dragged screaming before a bespectacled parson and hurled into the yawning gates of matrimony.

In these days Cupid, having joined the Boy Scouts, has cast aside his antiquated bow-and-arrow and goes about sighting at the unwary with a high power Winchester magazine rifle guaranteed to kill, maim and lay by the hills at unholy and unheard of ranges.

Behold, this is the time when those who have lingered long in the pleasant paths of single blessedness see now the horrible spectre of matrimony staring them closely in the face and when the ways of escape seem few and difficult of access. The unhappy eligibles are to be seen daily sneaking unto their offices and places of employ by dark and devious ways, even by back streets and secret alleys.

One wily and wholly desirable youth has devised a wise scheme to put off the evil day and to divert the hunt upon a false and fraudulent scent. He has procured the services of one who, tho lured into the bonds of matrimony, has maintained some small remnants of his early bloom and youthful cheerfulness of countenance. This one, he sends before him in all his goings ang comings so that the attentions of the huntresses may be diverted from himself unto this other and that he may, by this means, be saved harmless from the females desiring husbands.

Nevertheless the tale of the slaughter is heavy and none but the parsons are rejoiced in all the ranks of the males and unto them, it is a full and plenteous season even a rich harvest making good unto them the lean days of student starvings so that they wax fat and haughty.

But among the hunted, there is fear and trembling and hiding in dark places while among the captured appear the forced and unnatural smiles of a spurious gaiety. For, having been captured, they have set themselves to lay traps for their more lucky brethren who have escaped and they go about the purchase of wedding rings and furniture striving for an appearance of joy and declaring loudly that all is well with them and that they rejoice.

But the wary and wise one putteth his tongue in his cheek, smileth a smile of unbelief and sneaketh behind a fence or bolteth around a corner whensoever a female of marrying age approaches.

Thus the hunt goes on to the tune of shoutings of triumphant females and the moanings of the captured.

EDITORIAL

The Dickens Centenary.

Charles Dickens died on the ninth of June, 1870, at the comparatively early age of fifty-eight and left the world his debtor. Since the time of Shakespere no Englishman has created so many vivid types of character irradiated with infinite humor. When one considers the circumstances attending his early life it must be admitted that, in this again like the great dramatist, his genius was intensely intuitive and accompanied by remarkable and quick power of observation. As a boy he devoured the works of Smollett and Fielding, Defoe and Goldsmith, which with translations of Gil Blas and Don Quixote he found in his father's library. He had the good fortune too to have in his first starts in working life experiences which later proved invaluable. Knowledge of shorthand enabled him to become a reporter thru which capacity nothing could have resulted more fortunately for his literary career. The sketches he contributed to The Monthly Magazine and Evening Chronicle revealed the true bent of his genius soon to flower in the Pickwick Papers, which with the introduction of Sam Weller stepped at once into a popularity that has never been paralleled. It was the beginning of that wonderful array of characters so inimitable and diverting that even the sinners among them must be forgiven.

M. Maurice Dekobra, a French writer, in a recent article contributed to "La Revue" discusses the perennial question—What is Humor? As a preliminary he invited eight well-known Englishmen of letters to define the elusive subject of his enquiry. George Bernard Shaw, whose own humor M. Dekobra says is "saturated with ferocious irony" tersely replied that "Humor cannot be defined. It is a primary substance which makes us laugh. You might as well try to prove a dogma." This last remark is an exquisite example of Shavian irony. Owen Seaman, editor of Punch, took two and a half pages of print to express his conception of humor and offers the opinion that "in English literature, laughter and tears are more closely allied than in that of other countries." William Leonard Courtney like Mr. Seaman points out the close affinity between laughter and tears and sums up humor as the minute observation of shade and the power to drive away melancholy by an irony, now grave, now gay, which shows the insignificant brevity of everything that moves the human life with its alternation of light and heart. But after all these and other efforts to define the indefinable, humor remains and the pathos which is its inseparable associate.

It is the tritest of trite criticism to say that Dickens was a humorist incomparably delightful and continually bubbling over with the exuberance of his own high spirits. The astonishing amount of pure fun to be found in his books is a tribute to his prodigious, indeed over-abounding energy. This extraordinary fecundity runs often to caricature, but so excellent is the caricature that many more would be gladly welcomed were they only forthcoming. But humorists like poets are born not made and it is not every humorist who has creative power, wide sympathies and high moral purpose. All these Dickens possessed in magnificent measure and because of them he still commands and will continue to command not only admiration, but affection. This intimate personal note finds expression in the Dickens Fellowship, founded in 1902, to encourage mutual good will in the spirit of its eponym and to stimulate the study and discussion of his works. Among its branches in the chief cities of the United Kingdom, the Imperial States and America that of Toronto leads in the number of its members and stimulated by its enthusiastic president, Mr. E. S. Williamson, yields to none in loyally carrying out the objects for which the fellowship was established. Charles Dickens was an inspiration to the Mid-Victorian age and one which the world will not willingly let die.

Home Rule Difficulties

With the opening of the Imperial Parliament close at hand British public opinion is being increasingly focussed on home rule for Ireland. It was a necessary preliminary to the introduction of this measure that the veto power of the house of lords should be restricted and Liberals being a unit on the question and the Nationalists heartily supporting that legislation was compelled after the dramatic moments still too recent to be forgotten. Now that generalities about the right of Ireland to self-government will no longer suffice and the cabinet has had to undertake the arduous task of setting down in black and white the details of their bill, difficulties that were ignored or slurred loom up in their true proportions.

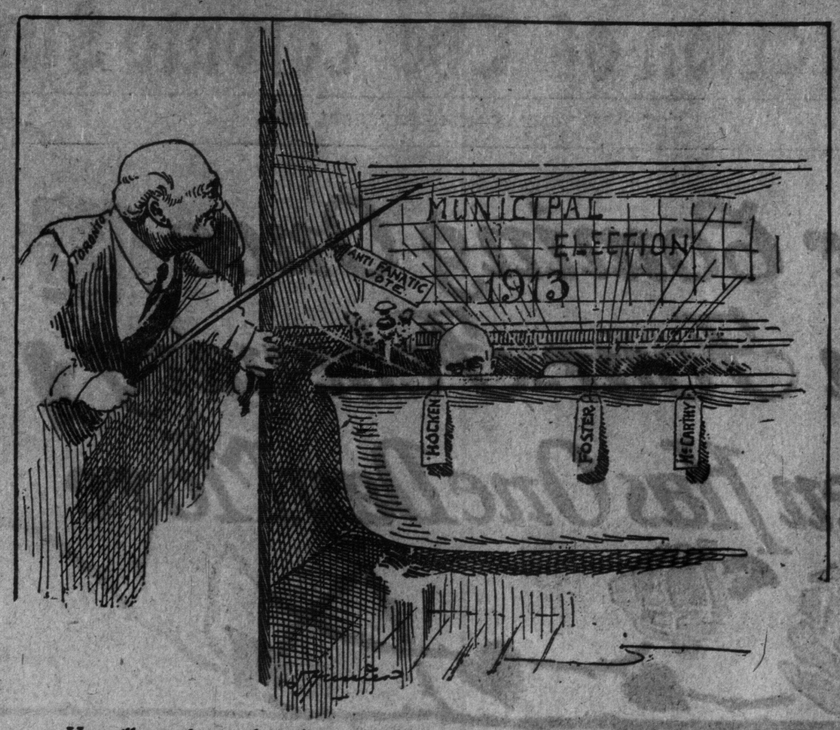
The crucial points the government have to meet are the nature and extent of the powers to be granted the Irish Parliament and the financial support to be accorded the Irish executive. The first of these is best explained by drawing an analogy between Ireland and Canada. Is the Irish Government and Parliament to occupy the position those of Canada hold towards the mother country or that of the Ontario Government and Legislature to the Federal Government and Parliament? The relation of Canada to the United Kingdom is one of large independence. Within the Dominion the federal control is supreme and exclusive. Canada manages her own affairs uncontrolled, save in so far as she may voluntarily subordinate her interest to imperial necessities.

This is what the Irish Nationalists want and they immediately and warmly repudiated a remark made by the lord advocate of Scotland to the effect that the Irish Legislature would be similar to that of British Columbia. Mr. Redmond has freely asserted in England that the Imperial Parliament must remain in control and if he is sincere in that affirmation, it is plain enough that Ireland will not become another Canada. Theoretically, no doubt, the Imperial Parliament has power to pass legislation affecting Dominion affairs, but it is certain this power will never be employed except at the request of and for purposes approved by the Canadian people.

The problem of Irish finance bristles with difficulties and fiscal authorities differ considerably about the arrangement to be made. The imperial authorities have interposed their credit in connection with the land purchase legislation; old age pensions have imposed heavy burdens which on account of the number of old people in Ireland are largely shouldered by the wealthier parts of the United Kingdom; Mr. Lloyd George's scheme of national insurance, much disliked by the Nationalists has imposed liabilities which Ireland cannot assume unaided. Then there are further questions connected with the amount of Ireland's contribution for imperial purposes and her right to impose subsidiary taxation.

Over a year ago it was found that Ireland now costs England $10,000,000, more than Ireland contributes. No Irish Government can start with that handicap and even if economies are made in the administration many years must pass before they can become effectual since existing life interests must be regarded and compensated. Looked at from any point of view the problems to be solved are serious and if the government can overcome them in an acceptable way it will deserve no small measure of credit.

IN DUE TIME



He will get them where he wants them when they take their annual bath.

Let Them Slide.

The four thousand representative citizens who crowded Massey Hall on Wednesday night, voiced, we believe, the sentiment of a large majority of the people of Toronto in their opposition to a restrictive bylaw now before the city council with reference to Sunday Slides.

These men and women are not working for a wide-open Sunday—indeed it was plainly emphasized that Toronto does not want the American idea introduced. Yet the sentiment of the meeting was strongly in favor of affording every opportunity to those who cannot get out during the week to enjoy the blessings of fresh air and outdoor recreation on Sunday. That is the gist of the situation. Surely no one can come to harm who employs a few hours on Sunday in recreation that will produce good-nature and robust health.

Altho the council has already gone on record in favor of the restrictive bylaw, surely there are grounds for a change of front now that the matter has been thoroly thrashed out. It is the duty of the council to listen to the voice of the people. That they are for leaving things as they were before some ill-advised people called for action seems certain.

Too Soon to Laugh.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier "recalled with glee the predicament of the government in the Ne Temere debate," says a newspaper report.

The strength of the government will be proved according to its ability to extricate itself from any "predicament" in which it may be placed by situations such as the promulgation of the Ne Temere or such like decree.

The Ne Temere decree is a piece of unfinished business left over by the late government. The Borden administration may not be competent to settle it to the satisfaction of all the people of Canada, but it is entitled to a chance and Sir Wilfrid Laurier is free to extract satisfaction out of the situation in the meantime.

But the fact is that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not grapple with a question that was formidable before he left office; neither has he evolved a solution which would clarify the situation as it exists to-day. He proposes, as is his right, to let his opponents work out their own salvation. But it is too soon to laugh.

Inconsistency.

The virtuous Globe abhors the sight of South Renfrew Conservatives contesting a bye-election in defiance of a saw-off agreement made by the executive of the two political parties—a pact which threatens to deprive Hon. G. P. Graham of an easy return to the House of Commons.

But did The Globe protest when its own leader went over the heads of his own representatives and refused to carry out an arrangement by which an Ontario cabinet minister escaped the vexations of an election trial, in return for a like concession to a Conservative opponent? Not at all, because it was politically expedient.

"Honor" is a virtue which The Globe requires in the words and deeds of its adversaries, but which finds no place in the code of morals it sets up for its friends. A bargain's a bargain, and the South Renfrew affair does not smell sweetly; but the newspaper which excuses every fault committed in the name of Liberalism is playing the part of a Pharisee when it reads lessons in ethics to Conservative opponents whose chief sin is their tendency to copy some of the tricks and devices that were employed to prolong the life of a government that outlived its usefulness by many years.

Money Trusts

It is to be hoped that no such conditions prevail in Canada as those which seem to prevail in the United States, and which are soon to be under fire as a result of the proposed Congressional Investigation into the money trusts. Mr. W. J. Bryan and the more progressive Democrats, as well as many progressive Republicans believe that the root of the "Trust Evil" has been found. If nearly all the money available for investment in the United States is controlled by financial groups interested in maintaining present monopolies it must be plain that competitive enterprises cannot be financed or flourish. The so-called "Money Trusts," which include J. P. Morgan and Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the Standard Oil Combine and the City National Bank are said to control nearly all the railways and industrials of the United States. The trusts have also invested in newspapers, legislators and possibly in judges. The people at large have been kept in ignorance of what has been going on about them because so many of the daily newspapers are controlled by those interested in keeping the truth from them. An independent newspaper is a great safeguard; without it the money trusts could quietly, but firmly fix themselves upon Canada without the mass of the people knowing anything about it.

The Cost of War

That the cost of war will ultimately bring about its abolition is evidenced by the enormous expenditure incurred by Italy in its somewhat obscure conflict with Turkey in Tripoli. Viewed in this light, modern warfare, tho costly and dearly bought, is a blessing.

Japan's war with Russia cost her $650,000,000, and Russia $723,000,000. This does not include the ships lost by Russia.

The Tripolitan war, tho a small one, Italy having only 60,000 men in the field, is costing, according to Professor Villani of Rome, $400,000 per diem. The government disputes the figures but admits an outlay of $20,000,000 in four months. The Italian Government is being forced to double its fighting force, and is contemplating a loan of $150,000,000 thru the sale of treasury bonds. According to Professor Villani, $200,000,000 will be needed to maintain an army of 80,000 men in the field, and at that rate a loan of $300,000,000 is necessary.

The next great war will cost its participants billions instead of millions, and then will come the sorely needed agreements between the nations of the earth to submit all their grievances to arbitration.

Two Things Done, Anyway.

We read that there are many big issues that have not been settled by the Borden Government. There is the navy—no policy yet, tho four months have elapsed since the election. There's the decree, Ne Temere—nothing done but refer it to a tribunal to ascertain the powers of the Federal Parliament. There's the Transcontinental Railway—not completed. There is the Manitoba Boundary Question—Roblin and Campbell still hanging around Ottawa and never a final answer to their demands; and the list can be prolonged.

On the other hand it must be admitted that among the "sins of omission" chargeable to the present government are not the following:

The final disposition of the reciprocity agreement made between two ex-cabinet ministers and the Washington Government; and

The curtain on one of the biggest jokes that ever excited the risibilities of the Canadian public, to wit, the Newmarket Canal.

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

There could be no disloyalty like that of forgetting one's best friend, and there must be many of us who have felt that whatever we may have thought of other people as literary workmen, or authorities in science and philosophy, or as artists and entertainers, Charles Dickens was most intimately and endearingly the best of friends. In my 'teens and as long as I felt the need of such a guardian and adviser I used to think that Charles Dickens was the one man I would have chosen for a father. Possibly that letter in Forster's "Life" to Edward Bulwer Dickens, one of his boys going to Australia, set up the desire, for I never had anyone to advise me with such kindly wisdom. But having had the advice and adopted it, what remained but to adopt the adviser also? It was Thomas Carlyle who spoke of "the good, the noble, the high-souled, ever-friendly Dickens." As early as 1839 Thomas Hood, one of the best of judges in such a matter, was writing to his friend Dilke: "As regards Boz, his morale is better than his material, tho that is often very good; it is wholesome reading: the drift is natural, along with the great human currents, and not against them. His purpose sound, with that honest independence of thinking, which is the constant adjunct of true-heartedness, recognizing good in low places, and evil in high ones, in short a manly assertion of Truth as Truth. Compared with such merits, his defects of over-painting and the like, are but spots on the sun." For the rest, he was very fond of children, and he seemed to understand them, and he wrote about them in the most alluring way, while I, who had always wanted to be treated like a child and understood and encouraged, as I find many other people were at the same period, was not understood and was not encouraged and was treated like anything but a child, part of the time like a sprouting demon and part of the time like a budding angel, but never like an immature sprig of humanity.

I did not have the inestimable privilege of knowing Dickens' books in my early days. In fact I was twelve or thirteen before I had any direct consciousness that such a man had lived. Five years later I sat and mourned because he had once been as near me as thirty miles away and I had not known it, and my silly elders had not sacrificed everything and gone to see the great man. I know how Tennyson felt when Byron died. How could my elders ever have acted up to my childish expectations, I have often wondered since. Parents are not aware of the exacting ideals cherished by their offspring. Had they allowed me to read Dickens I might have had healthier ideas, but Dickens' books were "novels" and novels were not considered wholesome reading for young people in the benighted circle to which I belonged. There were exceptions like "Robinson Crusoe," and "The Vicar of Wakefield," the latter being read aloud in evening instalments by an indulgent and latitudinarian grandmamma and the most was made of these relaxations. An exception was made in favor of Sir Walter Scott, and his books were admitted to be quite harmless, but as none of them were to be found in the house I was unable to make a test. Some years later when for the first time I became possessed of a whole sixpence on some extraordinary feast day I invested the total sum in a paper covered copy of "The Bride of Lammermuir," over whose sorrows I duly wept. Why I chose this particular novel I do not remember. Perhaps it was the only one in stock. Perhaps the bookseller wished to dispose of a slow seller. Perhaps it was the engraving on the book, in which Edgar of Ravenswood remotely suggested one of the more picturesque but wholly abandoned characters in the 'Pilgrim's Progress,' an illustrated edition of which I read and reread as a reliable guide to the only permanently habitable region. What with Bunyan, and Foxe's "Book of Martyrs," the atmosphere of which often pervaded the house on Sundays, I had a lively anticipation for years of suffering martyrdom at the stake. We were brought up in the vivid belief that at any moment the Papists might arise in their might, after which St. Bartholomew would be forgotten, and the faggots of Smithfield in comparison would pale their ineffectual fires. One has to be trained in such a school to understand the Ulster antipathy to Home Rule. Had I been bred up upon Dickens I could not have understood it, and I could not be so charitable as I trust I am to both sides of that otherwise unintelligible feud. So that there are always compensations.

Nevertheless I read novels. They came as "continued stories" in "Cassell's Family Magazine," and "Good Words," and the "Sunday Magazine," and the "Englishwoman's Illustrated Magazine." Republished in "yellow backs" these same tales were taboo, but the serial form was understood to rob them of any evil quality. Perhaps they were oxygenized as they ran. Still I knew not Dickens. I have a dim memory, however, of once reading a few pages in a green-covered magazine from which I retained a most impressive picture of a hunted man chased thru the darkness, impressing a child to assist him, and finally escaping. There was a magnificent thrill of mystery and horror in it for me, but it was years after before I retraced that ground and recognized it in the opening of "Great Expectations," when I was thirteen I lived next door to a dear old lady, who had been a teacher, and she used to tell me about Dickens as a man who had written stories I should read, and especially one about Pip. I was strange to find that Pip also figured in that same wild night of darkness and horror when I came later to read "Great Expectations." But I did not get access to Dickens until 1870, when I had the run of a library conducted by my first employer, now dead for a good many years, who was well known as "Rabin Gordon" of Balmuddy. I picked up a volume of his readings in the Co. Down dialect the other day in one of the big stores in Wesley G. Lytle's library I had my first introduction to general literature, and soon I was deep in Charles Dickens. Dickens became a religion with me. I read him every line. I had no doubt of his inspiration. He opened a new world. He gave me life, and more abundantly than I had dreamed possible. It was all living, real, natural. It still amuses me to hear people talk about the exaggerations of Dickens. Even in my own narrow and restricted world I had met many of the people he described. I was sure he described them others correctly. I have met many of those others since. "But they never themselves so," a man objected to me other day, and forthwith a boy went past the window whistling, "Over again, over again, you'll do the same thing over again!" Dickens touched dramatically a universal characteristic, the recognition of which has given popularity to the music hall chorus.

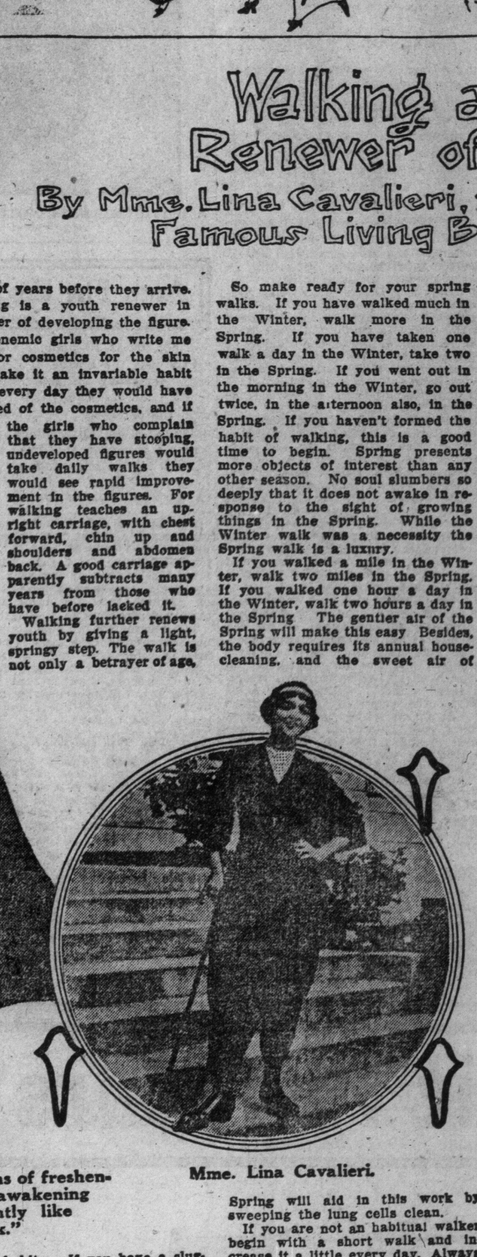
There were two songs with which I became very familiar as a little boy, one, "Little Nell," founded on "The Old Curiosity Shop," and the other a duet, "What are the Wild Waves Saying?" founded on Dombey and Son. It was not till I read the books long afterwards that I learned the connection. I had the greatest curiosity about Paul and Florence, but no explanations were made. My "grown ups" were average intelligent people, but they either did not know or did not think it necessary to enlighten me. All the childish detail is only of value as contributing some material to the problem of the non-popularity of Dickens in some quarters. I frequently meet people who say they cannot read Dickens at all. To me Dickens was an extension of my own world, while Scott opened the way to another world altogether. I had to take Scott on trust, but Dickens I knew to be true from my own experience. Again, one often hears that "Dickens exaggerates frightfully." Most of these critics exaggerate quite as much in some other way, generally in the opposite direction. All art is exaggeration or emphasis in one form or another, and that are of the humorist is no exception. The same class of criticism is directed against Wagner, against Whistler, as against Dickens. I do not mean to say that people may be made to like the works of any of these men if their faculties lie in another direction, but at least their inappreciation may be understood. I have been amused reading the correspondence over the funeral of W. Hone, arising out of a private letter of Dickens to J. T. Fields, in which Rev. T. Binney and George Cruikshanks were concerned. Dickens made a story out of the funeral for the private amusement of Fields, and Fields afterwards published it. Mr. Binney took the matter very seriously indeed, and practically called Dickens a liar and a scoundrel. The whole thing is edifying from the light it throws upon a certain type of mind which is closed, or practically closed, to all forms of art. To such minds art of any description is a falsity and evil. Sculpture is the making of graven images and forbidden. Fiction is plain lying. It is mere sophistry to say that where there is no intention to deceive there is no untruth. Such people contend that all the parables are the chronicles of actual events. Is it not obvious that minds of this stamp must be born again? They lack that sympathy which is the basis of real brotherhood. The sympathies of Dickens were like those of his Master, "like the wideness of the sea."

It was after I read Forster's "Life of Dickens" that I took a more profound interest in his books. I am looking forward to reading the new edition with all Mr. Matz's notes and illustrations. But I have several others, Frederic Kitton's, Percy Fitzgerald's, Theodore Taylor's, Teignmouth Shore's, and many shorter sketches. Dickens was by no means a flawless character, and he had some of the faults which personally I most reprobate. But if we are more intent on cherishing the good than seeking out the evil, depend upon it the worthy will survive. It is on account of his all-penetrating sympathies and his basic truthfulness that his influence is so great. His style comes naturally and directly from Fielding and Smollett, and I think it probable that a great deal of the failure to appreciate Dickens is due to the poverty of the ordinary reader's knowledge of English. It is a fact worth noting that newspaper English, "journalese," of a standard variety is Dickens' English, and the facetious writing of the newspapers is invariably modelled on Dickens. This is particularly true of police court reporting. The reporter, who has not read Dickens' entire is not as well qualified as he ought to be for his job. I used to read "David Copperfield" every year, but have not had the time in recent years. "Great Expectations" I have long considered his best book. I observe that Clement Shorter and some other critics take this view. But this is not to say a word against Dombey, Nickleby, Chuzzlewit, Our Mutual Friend, Bleak House, Little Dorrit, Hard Times, or any of the other wonderful volumes. "A Tale of Two Cities" is thought by many to be his chief work. And there are others who place the immortal Pickwick in the first rank. I find it a rare a pleasure in "Edwin Drood" as in any of the stories. But, behind these all I never forget the earnest, loving heart who thanked God for "the old old fashion of immortality"; who taught us a little more of the beauty of life and the sweetness of mirth, and the love of humanity.

My Secrets of Beauty

"Wrap yourself well, wear stout boots and rubber overshoes, to fortify yourself against changes in the weather."

"If the girls who stoop, who are pale and dulleyed, with drooping lips, would walk they would seem five years younger"



"There is no means of freshening up and reawakening beauty instantly like the walk."

Walking as a Renewer of Health

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

TIMELY advice is Mme. Cavalieri's counsel to make ready for your Spring walk. It is time to search your closet for a wrap that may be much worn but still heavy enough to fortify you against changes of weather. It is time to have your old overshoes repaired or buy a new pair. You should be sure you have a short skirt of easy walking length and not long enough to collect the moisture and accumulate the mud of the streets. Thus prepared begin your daily walks, if they are not already your habit. Or if they are your habit, begin to make them longer. If from this time you do as much walking as your body requires you should, by Summer, be looking your loveliest and youngest. Mme. Cavalieri, not content with merely saying that walking is a renewer of youth, proves it.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

TO look and feel young, walk! In the youth of the year prolong your own youth by daily walks. If you have the habit of riding everywhere break it, for it is a bad one, and walk everywhere within the bounds of convenience or semi-convenience.

If you are shopping, walk to and from the store or from one to the other which you visit. If you are making informal calls, walk. You will make a far better impression by the brightness of your eyes and the radiance of the vitality you exude than by the greater elegance of toilet to preserve which you must drive or take a car. If you have some neighborhood errands don't climb into the stuffy cars to save time. Walk briskly to your destination. When you must go anywhere don't think instantly of a car that will carry you a few blocks. Form the habit of thinking of the walk and how it will immediately improve your appearance.

There is no means of freshening up and reawakening beauty instantly like the walk. "How well you look!" I have heard several exclaim at once as a woman entered the room, her head lifted, her eyes and cheeks glowing, a smile of enjoyment upon her lips, the atmosphere of satisfaction with life about her. Almost invariably I have heard her reply: "I walked here," or "I have just had the most delightful walk."

The walk is cheaper and its effects a thousand times more lasting than any cosmetic. It throws off the enveloped cloak of lassitude that hides beauty. No woman is so attractive when she is listless as when she is thoroughly and happily alive. The walk awakens the sleeping or submerged self. It makes life under any circumstances seem worth while. And a woman, to keep her beauty, must always think life worth while.

I have seen a woman start on her walk pale, dull eyed, with the drooping lips that give the appearance of greater age, and have seen her return from that walk an hour later, her sallowness replaced by a clear pink skin, her eyes youthfully bright, her lips curling upward, the sign of content, her step springy. By the magic of the walk she seemed at least five years younger. Most of the famous pedestrians live to an old age. In a small town in America lives a man of seventy-five who recently took a two hundred mile walk in three days, stopping only for short rests of a few hours. He returned home, having rid himself of a bilious attack.

Another seventy-year-old youth walked off the rheumatism in a ramble from San Francisco to New York.

Therein lies one of the greatest values of the walk. It eliminates lingering, self-made poisons from the system.

An excess of uric acid is just now the fashionable affliction. No one suffers from it who is an habitual walker. Rheumatism and gout are caused by the settling of deposits about the joints. Those deposits of poisonous matter are not permitted to form if there is a thorough elimination by means of walking and much water drinking.

Indigestion in its various forms can be corrected, especially in the earlier stages, by walking, in connection with careful diet. Indigestion is a physical failing, especially peculiar to women. Walking, by bringing into play unused muscles and by making deep breathing necessary, as a walk always does, relieves this condition. Whatever clears the internal organs clears the complexion. Whatever naturally clears the internal organs brightens the eyes. Whatever promotes deep breathing lays in a new stock of vigor, as we fill our cellars with coal in the Winter.

But the youth renewing power of walking consists chiefly in its replenishing the tissues, making new cells and muscles from new and fresh blood material. Walking is like tearing down the shutters and doors and loose old boards of a building and rebuilding it with fresh material.

The daily walk or walks are a boon to the nervous woman. I know no women who so require the tonic of walking for the nerves as American women, and I know few who take so little of it. A bad state of nerves is not only debeautifying, but is aging. No woman can afford to humor and coddle her nerves. For nerves are another name for moods, and moodiness stamps the imprint of years before they arrive.

Walking is a youth renewer in the matter of developing the figure. If the anemic girls who write me asking for cosmetics for the skin would make it an invariable habit to walk every day they would have little need of the cosmetics, and if the girls who complain that they have stooping, undeveloped figures would take daily walks they would see rapid improvement in the figures. For walking teaches an upright carriage, with chest forward, chin up and shoulders and abdomen back. A good carriage apparently subtracts many years from those who have before lacked it.

Walking further renews youth by giving a light, springy step. The walk is not only a betrayer of age, but of habits. If you have a sluggish temperament it reveals itself in a slow and slouching walk. That was a keenly observant man who once said to another: "You could borrow money on your walk." The man to whom he addressed this compliment had a strong, erect figure, and a light, quick step with a long, powerful stride. It was a walk that begot confidence. The walk would give to a money lender reasonable security of the long life and ability of the pedestrian.

So make ready for your spring walks. If you have walked much in the Winter, walk more in the Spring. If you have taken one walk a day in the Winter, take two in the Spring. If you went out in the morning in the Winter, go out twice, in the afternoon also, in the Spring. If you haven't formed the habit of walking, this is a good time to begin. Spring presents more objects of interest than any other season. No soul slumbers so deeply that it does not awake in response to the sight of growing things in the Spring. While the Winter walk was a necessity the Spring walk is a luxury.

If you walked a mile in the Winter, walk two miles in the Spring. If you walked one hour a day in the Winter, walk two hours a day in the Spring. The gentler air of the Spring will make this easy. Besides, the body requires its annual housecleaning, and the sweet air of Spring will aid in this work by sweeping the lung cells clean.

If you are not an habitual walker begin with a short walk and increase it a little every day. Always stop before you are tired.

Walk regularly, wearing stout boots, rubber overshoes when it is damp or raining, and being well wrapped to fortify yourself against sudden changes of weather, and a small, close hat securely pinned so that you will not add to your apparent age by making the frown wrinkles that always follow wearing a wobbly hat. A few young women walk bareheaded to improve their hair.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Beauty Questions Answered

Dorothy writes: "My hair is falling out in handsful. I have tried several hair tonics without the slightest improvement.

"As it grieves me greatly to find I have just one-half the hair I had a few months ago, I will greatly appreciate any advice you will give me."

I wish you had told me whether you are in your usual health. The vigorous constitution usually grows strong hair.

I would begin upbuilding the general constitution by eating more nourishing food, taking more rest, breathing more deeply and perhaps taking one of the iron tonics, preferably in capsules to spare the teeth discoloration. If you can afford it, go to a hair dressing parlor and take electric treatment for the scalp. This tonic is a good hair grower.

Lime water	4 ozs.
Glycerine	3 drams
Tincture of cantharides	½ oz.

If the hair is especially dry, this is a stimulating tonic. All tonics should be massaged well into the scalp:

Almond oil	3 ozs.
Oil of rosemary	1 oz.
Oil of cinnamon	¼ oz.

F. S. asks: "Will you kindly let me know if there is any application that will quickly develop the bust."

I am besieged with letters concerning the treatment for this region of the body. I am asked in many letters each day how to enlarge the bust and in as many letters how to decrease it.

To enlarge them this method is a safe one. With a piece of flannel rub round and round lightly in circles. Continue this until the skin is warm and pink.

A valuable exercise for developing the chest is one which aids in deep breathing. Raise the arms high above the head, keeping the elbows straight.

Whatever exercises develop the chest will give the appearance of a larger bust. Many women look as though they have large busts when they merely have well developed chests. This appearance can be attained by persistent deep breathing.

G. B. requests a formula for a good cold cream and directions for mixing it.

Almond oil	2 ozs.
Rose water	2 ozs.
Spermaceti	½ oz.
White wax	½ oz.

Melt the spermaceti and white wax together in a vessel set into warm water. When they are melted pour in slowly the almond oil. Take it off the fire while the mixture is warm and while it is cooling stir into it, little by little, the rose water. Keep in a cool place.

J. E. N. writes me: "I would like to know of a rouge for day light. I would like a rouge that is like Nature's pink in the cheeks. I am desirous of getting it, no matter what the expense. I am a brunette and have a light skin and generally have no color. But when I have color, which is a deep blood red, my friends say it makes a great improvement in me. Send answer in a plain envelope, because my husband objects to rouge."

So, dear J. E. N., do I. If you must use rouge at any time avoid it during the day. Day light is a cruel searcher out of cosmetics.

M. McG. asks me to publish a formula for removing superfluous hair from the arms and face.

Before attempting any more powerful remedies, wash the affected spots in a mixture of equal parts of peroxide and hydrogen and water.

This will bleach the hairs, making them less noticeable, and will weaken them so that in time they should die.

AN
Attractive Complexion

We can do so very much to make bad complexions attractive. We surprise the most skeptical. If you desire help in obtaining a clear, pure, unspotted skin, call and see us. If you can't call, write. For

Pimples, Blotches and Blackheads

the bane of many young men's and women's lives we have the most satisfactory home treatment made. We hurry the cure in every case when our unexcelled Face Treatments, given here, are taken in connection. These Treatments are unlike others. For neglected skins they are most beneficial, restoring them to elasticity and youthful condition.

Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Red Nose

sallowness, freckles, etc., successfully treated. Booklet "C" describes everything fully. Mailed free with sample of toilet cream.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute
61 College Street, Toronto
ESTABLISHED 1892.

Do You Know That—

Britain, France, and the United States gether could put into the field a rained army of nearly 5,000,000 men. ith 6,700 guns. The joint navy would mount to over 600,000 men, and over ,000 warships. Together the three ountries own more than one-tenth of he land surface of the globe, and numer more than one-third of its inhaoants.

Twenty of the prettiest girls of the village of Perry, Okla., are offering kisses to the general manager of the Oklahoma railways in exchange for a new station at their native village.

Candles That Grow on Trees

SEEDS of two very remarkable trees have recently come to the Government Plant Bureau through the hands of our agricultural explorers. Both of them might be called light bearers, though in ways somewhat different.

One of them is the "pili" nut tree, which grows in the southern part of the island of Luzon, and nowhere else in the Philippines. It is quite a large tree, and its seed is described as extraordinarily rich in flavor. All the Americans in the Philippines think it the finest nut grown. When the nuts are roasted, if a lighted match be touched to one of them, it will "burn like a lamp" so rich is it in oil.

It is believed that the tree would thrive in Florida, southern Louisiana and Mississippi, where the climate is warm and damp—not very unlike the climate of the southern part of Luzon.

The other tree is a native of the Isthmus of Panama, and is one of the most remarkable trees of the tropics. It is known as the "candle tree," most appropriately, inasmuch as its aspect, when its fruits are ripe, is that of a tree whose branches are covered with candles much after the fashion of a Christmas tree.

So close, indeed, is the resemblance to wax candles that travellers, seeing the tree in bearing for the first time are often puzzled to know whether the candles are real ones or not. The candle-like fruits, suspended from the bare stem and branches by short, slender stalks, dangle in the air, and give to the ... the impression of a vegetable candle-maker's shop.

"This impression," says Dr. Rose, ... Government botanist, "is intensified as night falls and numerous fireflies, move among the fruits. It is not surprising, perhaps, that the ignorant traveller should be informed by the more experienced natives that the fireflies perform the duty of lighting up these candles when illumination is required by the wild denizens of the jungle."

These peculiar fruits are juicy and have a peculiar apple-like odor. They are good to eat.

∴ Tight-Fitting ∴

SOMEHOW mother had never quite cottoned to Angelina's young man. Many a time she had meant to have it out with him, and at last an opportunity arose.

"Mr Simpgins," she began impressively "I am informed by an acquaintance that you are employed by a firm of pork butchers."

The young man looked pained and crestfallen, but quickly recovered his composure.

"Yes, that is so. But"—— he faltered.

"And," went on the old lady, trembling with indignation, "you led Angelina to believe that you were a costumier!"

The detected swanker blushed again; but he was a quick-witted young man, and inspiration came to him.

"Well," he replied demantly, "and so I am. You see, I put the tights on the sausages."

Prompt collapse of mother and mutual forgive-and-forget when the laughter subsided.

Wrong Again.

Hostess (at the party)—Miss Robinson has no partner for this waltz. Would you mind dancing with her instead of me?

Hawkard—On the contrary, I shall be only too delighted.

Then she cut him dead.

Motors

ALCO MOTOR TRUCK MAKES RECORD RUN

Non-stop Trip Shows Reliability and Power of Well-known Motor Truck.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A world's non-stop motor truck record was established recently when the three and one-half ton Alco truck ended 386 hours of day and night service without the stopping of its motor.

This run, which is considered the most extraordinary ever undertaken, came to a close at 5 a.m., fourteen days after the truck entered non-stop duty for the United States Express Company.

It was a performance filled with many thrills—almost a continuous battle with snow, ice, rain or frigid weather. The truck encountered and successfully overcame conditions that horses were unable to cope with. It consistently ascended the steepest grades in the vicinity under its own power when the hills presented a surface of glassy smoothness.

Plowing thru snow drifts hub deep or making its way in the face of blinding rainstorms and arctic winds, the truck adhered to its schedule. It replaced five two-horse teams and four men accomplished the duties assigned under the old method to ten employes of the express company.

During the day the truck was called upon to deliver in the residentiol sections of a number of New Jersey cities. In the evenings the duty shifted to transfer of heavy loads between the express company headquarters in Hoboken and the Central Railroad of New Jersey in Communipaw.

A Heavy Load.

Performing such varied duties as these, the vehicle transported on an average of 21,510 pounds of merchandise a day, averaging 66 miles, 14 trips, and 92 stops for collecting and distributing its cargo.

The record for miles in a single day was 86, and the largest number of trips was 22. The high mark in stops 104 was made on the first day of the run and on Jan. 17, the truck hauled its heaviest day's loads totaling 43,978 pounds.

An average of one gallon of gasoline to an hour of service was maintained.

The total number of miles covered during the two weeks of duty was 922. All told, 198 trips and 1284 stops were made. The entire number of pounds hauled thruout was 441,136.

When the run terminated an examination was made for the first time of the mechanism and it was said that the truck showed no effects of the strenuous test it had been thru. It was not found necessary to stop the motor at any period of the run, despite the abnormal conditions to which the truck was subjected.

A significant event was the purchase of 10 Alco trucks by the Long Island Express Company several days before the end of the run. This company bought its first ten Alcos one year ago immediately following the setting of the first non-stop record.

The record which this truck surpassed was made by an Alco a year ago, when a three and one-half ton truck ran on the streets of New York for six days and nights and following this performance with a trip overland to Philadelphia—a total of 168 hours. A mon th ago another Alco was required to serve the Adam's Express Company for 144 hours without interruption.

A MACMANUS RECRUIT.

Louis Ling, for eleven years a member of The Detroit Journal staff and for the greater part of that time dramatic critic of the paper, has associated himself with the MacManus Co., the national advertising agency, with headquarters in the Ford Building, Detroit. Mr. Ling will be a writer of advertising copy and his long and varied experience as a newspaper worker, ranging from the assignments of cub reporter to the responsibilities of assistant managing editor, gives him an ideal equipment for such work.

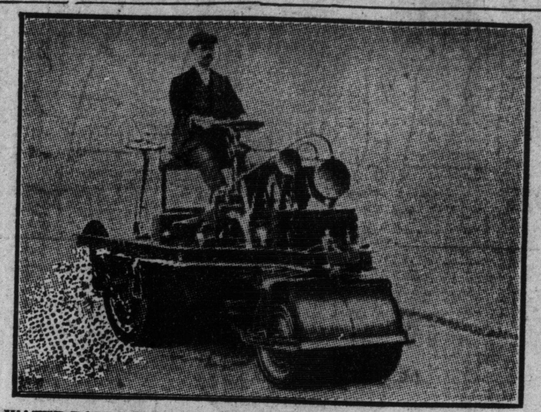
Mr. Ling is a Detroiter and was educated in the public schools of that city, after which he was privately prepared for Harvard. He graduated from Harvard in 1898, securing the degree of bachelor of arts. He is also a graduate of the Detroit College of Law, receiving from that institution his L.L.B.

After fourteen months with the Dime Savings Bank, Mr. Ling joined The Journal staff, Jan. 7, 1901. He succeeded in all the departments of work to which he was assigned. In the early years he covered the various "beats"—Windsor, hotels, police, general assignments. He served as sporting editor and reported the baseball games for three consecutive seasons. During his service, also, he has held desk positions as assistant city editor, city editor, assistant managing editor, dramatic editor, book review editor and literary editor, and editor of the Woman's Magazine page.

Mr. Ling's chief and best known service to The Journal, however, has been as dramatic editor. From almost the beginning of his newspaper experience his qualifications as a reviewer were recognized and he came naturally to have charge of the entire department. His reviews and his dramatic news column have attracted far more than mere attention. They are characterized by cool judgment, dramatic appreciation and a free and limpid style.

During his service on The Journal, Mr. Ling has also become known in the entertainments of the Detroit University Club, the Fine Arts Society of Detroit and the Players' Club. In all of these he has been active as an author and joint author of plays and entertainments, as a manager and producer and as an amateur actor. Mr. Ling is also a member of the Harvard Club in Michigan and of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The MacManus Company judged that Mr. Ling's long training as a newspaper man, his experience as a writer, his capacity for critical judgment, would materially strengthen their force, and undertook negotiations for his service.



A WATER-BALLAST MOTOR ROLLER, BUILT BY GREENS OF LEEDS, ENGLAND.

Auto Fire Engines

A big fire in Richmond, Virgina, recently was the means of demonstrating conclusively the superiority of the modern motor-driven fire apparatus over the old type. For thirteen hours a big Knox pumping engine kept two streams going on the fire practically without intermission and within a few minutes after it returned to headquarters it was ready for another call.

During the entire time the engine was working, from just before 6 p.m. until it was ordered back to quarters by Chief Joynes at 7 a.m. The chauffeur, who was also engineer and mechanician, occasionally poured a bucket of gasoline into the tank and went over his machine with an oil can.

The steam fire engines at work during the same period each required two men in attendance, an engineer and a fireman. Their total consumption of fuel was more than 25 tons of steam coal. The bill for running the gasoline pump at full speed for thirteen hours came to $4.50.

A few minutes after seven o'clock the engine backed into its house, had its tanks filled, its parts oiled, and the driver reported it ready for duty.

This big Knox engine is really an entire fire department in itself. It is propelled by the same motor that works the pumps, a six-cylinder, 60 h. p. It also carries a 35-gallon chemical tank with hose and 1000 feet of water hose. When not in action it has no horses to feed and its cost of maintenance between fires is practically nothing.

The wonderful work done at this fire removed the last doubt from the mind of the fire commissioners at Richmond and already the matter of motorizing the entire fire department is being agitated.

MOTOR CAR MAGNATE CONDEMNS SPEED SHOWS

Claims That High Speed Contests Hurt the Automobile Business.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Believing that high-speed motor-car racing no longer serves a useful purpose, besides bringing discredit upon motoring and the motor-car trade, Benjamin Briscoe, president of the United States Motor Company, has prepared a letter to the American Automobile Association advising that it abandon the control of speed contests and devote its time to the promotion and encouragement of touring and reliability contests and particularly furthering its work for good roads, a work which the national organization has done with excellent results during the past five years.

"More than a year ago, we decided that our company would not support speed contests with the perils that are always present at such affairs, both from the standpoint of the public as well as the drivers and mechanicians," said Mr. Briscoe yesterday. "There has been every evidence that the stand of the United States Motor Company received general endorsement, for since that time there has been a further decrease in racing interest, a lessening of public support, and a general sentiment that much as we owe to racing for what it taught us six or eight years ago, it is no longer needed by the industry or the public.

"It therefore seems to me illogical that the American Automobile Association, that has done so much for the motor-car industry and motor-car owners, should spend any of its time, its money or prestige, in an endeavor to regulate or govern high-speed contests, when there are so few meetings and such meager support, to say nothing of the little that motor-car makers can learn from such affairs at this advanced stage of the industry.

Reliability Counts.

"In the case of new makers or makers testing untried products, there may be something to learn from speed contests, but it is a matter of record that with comparatively few exceptions, none of the old-time manufacturers are indulging in contests of speed. Many of them, apreciating the fact that the public likes to have proved the reliability and endurance of motor-cars, are competing in reliability and endurance runs, which supply ample evidence of the leadership of American motor-cars.

"Except in the case where cars of abnormal horsepower are built, our American makers have proved that they can build just as fast motor cars as any manufacturer in the world. It is a fact, however, that many people dislike to buy cars that are famous in racing because of the thought that they may not be proper for use in touring and general utility, which after all, is the real work of the modern vehicle of transportation.

"I will, therefore, advise that our national body abandon the government of speed contests, turning it over to any organization that will care for it, leaving the A. A. A. to continue its good work in connection with roads, legislation, foreign and American touring maps, guide books and touring contests."

Mr. Briscoe, besides being president of the United States Motor Company, which sells the Stoddard-Dayton, Columbia, Maxwell, Courier and Brush cars, and Sampson trucks, is vice-president of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers and was the first president of the Manufacturers' Contest Association, which co-operates with the A. A. A. in its control of contests.

STEVENS LITERATURE.

In the great mass of automobile show literature the show book and catalog of the Stevens-Duryea Company are notable for the general excellence of their appearance and the clearness with which they tell their story.

They treat of this year's Stevens-Duryea motor cars as the result of 21 years of progressive development. The method employed is a running story which gives a conversational description of the new models and of the peculiarities of Stevens-Duryea construction, the technical information being condensed at the end for the benefit of those who want to study the car in that way. The illustrations, particularly those of mechanical parts, are strikingly clear and instructive.

INDIAN MOTORIST.

Just two short years ago there occured the first sale of an automobile to an American Indian. Tho hundreds of Indians own cars now there is no more enthusiastic driver among the red men than the one to whom falls the honor of being the first.

This unique distinction rests with Chief White Eagle of the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota. Early in 1910 White Eagle purchased a touring car in a most novel way. As the head of his tribe he was the proud possessor of a rare collection of treaty medals which had come down to him from his great-grandfather. They were the consideration for an exchange of land entered into between the old chieftain and General Jackson. Side-stepping the ties of sentiment which made these medals of value to him, White Eagle converted them into cash. As soon as he had sold a sufficient quantity of the relics to net him the price of the automobile he wanted to "hit the trail" for the salesroom and not long after came back the proud owner of a Regal touring car.

To-day Chief White Eagle is a most enthusiastic driver. Tho, by nature inclined to be reckless he handles his car remarkably well. When safe in the land of his birth, where 'scorching cops" are an unknown quantity, and the sign "Slow moving vehicles keep close to the curb" are unheard of, he scoots across sage brush and alkali apparently as much at home in his Regal as when on his bucking broncho.

It is White Eagle's belief now that the Indian pony is going with the city horse as the worth of the automobile becomes more generally known. He is a confirmed motor car enthusiast and, as an owner is a decided favorite with the "cow punchers" in the surrounding sections.

Casabianca's Consolation.

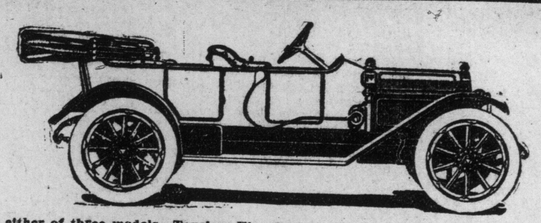
The boy was standing upon the burning deck whence all but him had fled.

"I guess I'm done for," he said, as he glanced around him, "but there's one comfort; they'll never be able to say I had cold feet!"

Whereupon he went below gaily whistling that popular ballad,

"You needn't set up for me,
For I ain't a-comin' back."

Why Wait Two Years?



The price for either of three models—Touring, Five-Passenger; Torpedo, Four-Pasenger; or Roadster, Two-Passenger—is $2150, duty paid. Not a cent more is needed to equip either car before it is ready for use, for top, Disco Self-Starter, Demountable rims, BIG tires, windshield, large gas tank, magneto —dual ignition system—and all things usually listed as extras are included. Write for illustrations showing how the New Self-Starting HUDSON "33" is simpler than any other car.

Features Similar to Those of the *New* Self-Starting HUDSON "33" Will Be Obtainable on Other Cars Two Years Hence.

But Until Then—In Other Cars—You Must Submit to Almost 1,000 MORE Parts, the Destruction Caused by Dust, Dirt and Grit Getting Into the Exposed Mechanism—You Will Have to Wait for Self-Starters on Many Cars.

Automobile engineers work several years ahead of their models.

This makes it impossible for the features that will be copied from the New Self-Starting HUDSON "33" to appear generally earlier than next year or the year after.

But you get now all the advantages that come with simplicity, quietness, dust-proof throughout, Self-Starter, Demountable rims, Big tires and the handsomest car built, if you choose the

New Self-Starting HUDSON "33"

It is the latest and greatest of the six famous cars designed and built by Howard E. Coffin, acknowledged America's leading automobile engineer.

All of his famous automobiles have been several years in advance of their time. Every one a success. Several still sell as leaders in their class. In his latest car is embodied a new degree of engineering progress. Mr. Coffin has always led as a designer of progressive ideas.

The HUDSON starts from the seat—at the mere pressure of a button. The self-starter, appropriately, is as simple as the car itself. It weighs but 4½ pounds, has only 12 parts.

The motor and all moving parts are dust-proof. There are no exposed rods, wires, etc. Approximately 1,000 fewer parts are used than on other cars. The finish and furnishings are of the highest quality. Let us show you other reasons why you should choose a New Self-Starting HUDSON "33."

Over half this year's output of this car is already sold. They will be hard to get, no doubt impossible later on. We can obtain no more than were arranged for last fall. Come see the New Self-Starting HUDSON "33" to-day.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited

DISTRIBUTORS

Bay and Temperance Streets, Toronto

FACTS FOR MOTORISTS

No other tire in the world is constructed just like Dunlop Traction Tread. It imitates none; followed no other models; just blazed a trail of its own. It was but fitting that the name Dunlop should be stamped on this tire, which is as far ahead of its competitors as the other basic Dunlop ideas were ahead of the competitors of their time.

ADVANTAGE No. 1

In the first place, the carcass of the Dunlop Traction Tread is moulded in one piece; in other words, the Anti-Skid effect is not stuck on the tire, but built into it. Not only does this mean a tire ensuring maximum safety, but it also means a tire capable of showing maximum resistance to wear and tear.

ADVANTAGE No. 2

In the second place, the Anti-Skid surface of Traction Tread is made twice as deep as the common run of so-called Anti-Skids. When the pavement is greasy or the roads are muddy, the value of this greater depth is readily apparent. The car responds to the most delicate touch of steering gear or brakes. The grip on the road is always secure, always certain.

DUNLOP TRACTION TREAD (REGISTERED TRADE MARK)

ADVANTAGE No. 3

In the third place, users of Dunlop Traction Treads never experience the consciousness of tire contact with road as is so common with the so-called Anti-Skid — the tire that is merely decorated with corrugations after the carcass proper is built.

ADVANTAGE No. 4

In the fourth place, with Dunlop Traction Tread—as with no other tire in the world—the Anti-Skidding surface is the biggest part of the tire. That means the Anti-Skidding surface will give indefinitely long service. Yet when that extra big corrugated tread is worn down the motorist has as good a plain cover to still ride on as is to be found anywhere. Dunlop Traction Tread simply means more for the money—and the better kind of rubber, too.

WRITE FOR BOOST BOOK

ADVANTAGE No. 5

In the fifth place, while we do not ourselves say "throw away your chains," Dunlop Traction Tread goes ahead and says it for us. We have received many letters in which motorists claim chains are no longer necessary since the advent of Dunlop Traction Tread. Take the ordinary so-called Anti-Skids and on rainy days they are either not in service or in chains.

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER GOODS CO., LIMITED

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Motoring

INDIANAPOLIS RACES TO BE THRILLING SHOW

Many Famous Cars and Pilots Already Entered For Big Events.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.—When thirty of the world's speediest motor racing juggernauts line up at the tape next Memorial Day to compete in the world's greatest race over the greatest speed course in the world—the Indianapolis Motor Speedway—two of these fire-breathing space eaters will be blue National flyers, entered by the National Motor Vehicle Co., of Indianapolis.

Four racing pilots that have stood the crucial test in track, road and hill climb events will alternately sit behind the wheels of the throbbing monsters and pit themselves against probably the greatest field that ever faced a starter, that they may bring home another victory to the camp of the famous National in the 500-mile International Sweepstakes and incidentally win a generous slice of the $50,000 offered by the Speedway as a reward for almost seven hours of nerve racking driving.

National Cars.

Harvey Herrick, the California lad, who holds the world's road racing record, and Charley Merz, the National driver, who first became prominent when he set a twenty-four record in 1905 that stood for years, will come out of the golden west to vie with Herr and Wilcox.

"Handsome Howdy" Wilcox, who has been turning fast laps and miles at the track this winter while other racing pilots were hibernating, and Don Herr, winner of the Illinois trophy race at Elgin, will represent the East in the National camp.

Not to be forgotten in the enumeration of these speed gladiators is "Happy Johnny" Aitken, the former pilot, who will be the team manager and on whom half the winning of the race will depend, for it is pit work that gives the victor his laurels. This will be Aitken's first season behind the pit wall, for he has retired—never to come back—and is now assistant to W. G. Wall, the National engineer.

Nos. 8 and 9 have been alloted the National cars. Just what two drivers will pilot each particular car has not been decided. The National company will start a special car, fifty-horsepower, motor, 5 x 7½ inches. The other will be a National "40" with regular motor, 4¾ x 6 inches.

No end of interest centers around the promised race between these two cars, even though friendly, yet none the less severe, as these four pilots represent the East and West of National victories. From the West, Harvey Herrick, recognized road race champion and winner of many events, also Charles Merz, the victor in many races. From the East, Howard Wilcox, holder of the world's fastest stock straightaway mile record among other notable victories, and Don Herr, who sprang sensationally into the limelight last year by his conquest at Elgin.

Four Men on Team.

These four drivers will relieve one another at the wheels of their particular cars. Wilcox and Herr are now in the employ of the National company at the factory. Merz formerly a factory employe, is connected with the National Motor Car Company, of Los Angeles as mechanical expert, and Herrick is with this same company as salesman.

Just when these four drivers will gather at the famous paved track for practice has not been decided at this distant date, but Wilcox has kept the knowledge of the Speedway fresh in mind during the frigid winter by frequent spins on the course.

It took Harvey Herrick in his National "40" to lower the world's road race record made in 1908 by a Fiat over the Targo Florio course in Italy. Herrick's record time now stands, an average of 74.63 miles per hour, made at Santa Monica in a 202 mile race. Just previous to this Merz in a National lowered the same Fiat record, his average being 74.42 miles per hour, also at Santa Monica. Herrick won the Bakersfield road race last July 4, and the Los Angeles to Phoenix, (Ariz.) desert road race of 550 miles.

An Expenenced Driver.

Merz has driven National cars for years. He began his speed career in 1905. Since then every year has witnessed his victories. Last year he won the Oakland-Panama-Pacific road race for class C, 600 and under; was second in the Illinois trophy race at Elgin, without a stop; won the Los Angeles motordrome ten mile, class E under 600, and at the same place the twenty-five mile class E, 600 and under event; and was placed in many other contests both on track, road and beach.

Wilcox made the world's stock straightaway mile record in a National at Jacksonville Beach, last spring in 40.32 seconds. Before last season Wilcox, who started as Aitken's mechanic, had also won many notable events. Last season he was a whirlwind conqueror of hill climbing events as well as being a star in other kinds of contests. At the Dead Horse hill climb Wilcox took seven firsts with National cars. He also led the field with National cars in the Stanley-avenue hill climb in Cincinnati.

He won the ten-mile free-for-all in 7.00 flat at Atlantic-Pablo beach, the ten-mile handicap at the same beach with time of 6.59.53; the five-mile class B, 301-450 at the same meet, in 3.56.82, an average of seventy-six miles an hour, establishing the beach championship. To show what an all-round driver Wilcox is, he won the five-mile free-for-all in the time of 3.21, and the fifty-mile class E, 600 and under, in 40.23.80 at the Los Angeles motordrome.

Don Herr, another versatile driver, last season won the Illinois trophy event at Elgin, Ill. This was for 203.-35 miles, over a highway, for class B, 301-450. Herr won with a National, time of 185.55.18, an average of 65.6 miles per hour. Herr also "cleaned up" last season at the Port Jefferson hill climbing contest, annexing four firsts. At Brighton Beach in a National, Herr won the twenty-three-mile nonstock Australian pursuit race.

This brings the total list of entries upto nine, the others being two Stutz cars, two Mercedes, two Case cars and a Fiat.

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A LEYLAND PETROL-ELECTRIC RAIL CAR FOR THE CENTRAL SOUTH AFRICAN RAIWAYS.

DIRECT TAXES—A Free Breakfast Table

By W. B. THOMPSON

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The alleged unpopularity of the Insurance Act at one or two of the most recent by-elections has not been without its usefulness. It has served to remind the Liberal party of the great truth that direct taxation is no more popular with the wage earning classes than its with the wealthy classes, and it has also recalled to the politicians' memory the really great issues which still underlie the difference between the two great partis in the state. At Ayr, for example, the resentment naturally felt by the industrial classes at the importation of the military to suppress labor troubles accounted for the transfer of a considerable quantity of votes from one side to the other, tho the main issue was (as it has invariably been for the last eight months) the Insurance Act. But no sooner had Ayr reverted to its traditional Toryism than Mr. Bonar Law hailed it immediately as a triumph for tariff reform! Democrats are grateful to the leader of the opposition in the house of commons for diverting their attention from the transient issues of the moment (as the Insurance Act undoubtedly is) to the permanent and more abiding principles for which both parties in the state really stand. Liberalism stands for free trade, with its historic gospel of "Hands off the people's food"; Toryism stands for protectionism, with its equally historic gospel of "High rents for the landlord and dear food for the people." Let not this central truth be forgotten by the rank and file of the democratic army in its march towards progress. Modern Toryism stands to-day bereft of all ideas save the fallacy of "making the foreigner pay."

Democrats Pleased.

At the same time the average democrat cannot help feeling grateful to Mr. Bonar Law for nailing his colors to the mast of protection. It is a timely reminder to the people of the fate that awaits them should the forces of Toryism become supreme at the next election. Once let the yoke of protectionism be fastened on the necks of the people and it will take many, many years to uproot it. For the worst evils which protectionism entails are unseen. People pay the indirect taxes which tariff reform involves without realizing that they are paying such taxes and out of their own pockets. A workman or small employer may object to pay his contributions under the Insurance Act, or the income tax, because, with his own eyes, he can see that the money comes out of his own pockets. That is to say, the payment of the taxes he pays in those instances are direct. It is otherwise with the "duties" which are levied so as to prevent the foreign competitor from under-selling the home producer in the home market. "Keep out the foreigner," says the home producer who clamors for protection, "and I can get a better price for my article." And he does, as soon as tariff reform or protection (for it is the same thing, whatever the name it is called by) is imposed. If he makes boots, the exclusion of outside competition enables him to get a better price for these commodities. And the man who buys the boots is accordingly taxed to the extent to which the price is "better." The consumer does not see that he is being taxed indirectly in this way. If he did, he would have risen in revolt against protection wherever it is in force. The real reason why other countries are nearly all protectionist is that the indirect and unseen way in which tariff reform exacts its tribute from the consumer eludes the observation and the vision of the people upon whom it is levied. If a policeman stood at a shop door and demanded ten per cent. from each customer of the value of the goods bought inside, both the shopkeeper and the customer would call it robbery. This is what happens under the tariff reform. The only difference is that the policeman does not stand at the shop door, but that a customs house officer stands at the port and commits the same sort of robbery.

Unseen Taxation.

At present even in Britain only a small proportion of our wage earners realize that they are paying their taxation whenever they (or their wives) buy at the grocer's shop a pound of tea or a pound of sugar, or a pound of coffee, or a pound of cocoa. Last year the revenue collected from the duties imposed at the customs house on the sugar, the tea, the coffee and the cocoa coming into the country came to $50,000,000. According to the tariff reformer, it is the poor "foreigner" who has paid this huge total. Has he? Ask the wholesale importer of tea or sugar. It is he who has written out the check, and it is the British government which has pocketed the money; the wholesale importer has got it back again, for he has raised the price of the sugar or the tea to a corresponding amount that he has sold to the retailer, and the latter has passed the burden on to the shoulders of the consumer. And the chief consumer of sugar, tea, coffee and cocoa is the British workman, his wife and children; and therefore it is fair to say that the chief burden of the payment of the $50,000,000 has come out of the working man's wages. I have long advocated a doctrine of a free breakfast table for the working classes—that is to say, a breakfast table freed from the taxes, indirect and unseen, which our existing system of revenue imposes on the necessities of the working classes. Tariff reformers emphasize this fact frequently, and promise to take the taxes off as a recompense for duties on bread and meat (rather a curious admission in the mouths of people who says the foreigners pay!) At the treasury the British democracy have a chancellor of the exchequer who is more closely in touch with working-class feeling than probably a single one of his predecessors. And in appealing to Mr. Lloyd George to free the breakfast table from all taxation before the next election I am advocating both the traditional policy of this democratic community and a progressive change to which the vast masses of the people will not fail to respond.

GERMANY'S MASTERY OF THE AIR.

In October Germany achieved complete mastery of the air by launching two powerful airships armed with machine guns ranged on top and along the sides of the hulls. No other nation is prepared to defend itself against attack by such ships, asserts a writer in The Hampton-Columbian Magazine. No other nation has airships like these—solid structures mounting long range guns in positions where they may freely sweep the heavens and earth.

Two years of target practice from many German airships, one mile above the ground, has proved that absoluate aim at any object below can be attained. For eight hours on Oct. 27, 1911, the Zeppelin IX., the first of the new aerial cruisers with gun turrets, manoeuvred at that height. This was long enough to have done deadly execution in the event of actual warfare—indeed, a few minutes' concentrated fire would be decisive.

No gun on earth can aim so rapidly that it will hit an airship capable of a speed of 47 miles an hour. And at that speed the Zeppelin IX. recently covered the entire French frontier in 14 1-2 hours, then went thru dense fog to Baden-Baden and cruised over that city for five and a half hours more, all without landing.

This is not only faster that most biplanes, but twenty hours over an enemy's country is a feat impossible for any conceivable aeroplane. That means that Germany's armed air fleet can arrive over Paris or London in three and eight hours respectively after any declaration of war. Wrecking a portion of her air fleet would not concern Germany if she wiped out the enemy's main basis of supplys. And two days of average weather now makes a fast airship fleet's mission certain.

Sauerkraut Prolongs Life.

Sauerkraut is to become not only the staff, but an agency for prolonging life at the Massillon (Ohio) State Hospital, provided the theory of a Cincinnati physician proves correct after a thoro test.

The claim of the Cincinnati doctor is that eating the dainty will add to the years of the consumer.

The physicians at the institution will make observation as to the mental and physical condition of the patients after following the diet.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Brought Up to Date.

In a Jacksonville court the other day a lawyer quoted Shakspere: "'Who steals my purse steals trash,'" to a deaf judge.

"What's that?" the judge demanded.

"'Who steals my purse steals trash,'" the lawyer repeated. "'Twas something, nothing; 'twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave'"——

"Louder! I can't hear you!" said the judge irritably.

"'Who steals my purse,'" repeated the unfortunate lawyer, "steals trash. 'Twas'"——

"Cant you speak up?" growled the deaf judge.

At this point the crier thought it time to interfere. He bent over the judge and shouted in his ear.

"He just says, sir, that anybody what steals his pocketbook won't get nothing."—Los Angeles Times.

Many a mighty small man looks down on his neighbors.—From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A NEW WIND SHIELD.

"A new glass for wind shields has recently been produced by a firm of French glass-makers which is intended to be proof against breaking," said Charles F. Splitdorf, head of the famous Splitdorf laboratories. So many cases of injury by broken glass have been reported that a special effort has been made to end this particular form of accident.

The glass now produced is made by a secret process, but the makers admit that thickness and care in its manufacture, are the principal essentials. It is made about three-quarters of an inch thick, and, on test, has resisted the blow of a ten-pound iron disc thrown against it from distances ranging from ten feet to twenty feet. A hole four-tenths of an inch in diameter at the outer surface was made by the impact from the greater distance.

The same blow would have shattered ordinary plate glass completely.

BICYCLING NOT DEAD.

Says the United States Tire Man: The impression prevails, particularly in metropolitan sections, that bicycling is "dead." The fad is presumed to have everlastingly succumbed to the deadly encroachments of the automobile. However, there must be a considerable number of bicycles still in use in the United States for the yearly output of bicycle tires continues to be an item of considerable importance to tire factories. For instance, during 1911 at the United States Tire Company's Hartford factory alone a total of 443,445 bicycle tires were manufactured and very few of them consigned to export. This is a sufficient number of tires to equip almost a quarter of a million bicycles. The Indianapolis plant of the same concern produced fully as many tires as were turned out at Hartford. All of which would seem to indicate that the bicycle continues to have its champions.

Racing Drivers' Superstitions

Superstition plays an important part in the career of every automobile daredevil or speed maniac as he is often called. An ordinary incident which would not so much as attract the attention of the average man will cause the great driver to fret and often unnerve him until he is unfit to start in one of the long grinds which make up most of the interesting chapters in gasoline history.

Barney Oldfield, the best known of all our great American drivers and really the father of the speed game in this country, never starts in a race without having tucked safely away in the pocket in his shirt next to his heart a beautiful prayer which his wife gave him several years ago.

David Bruce-Brown, winner of the recent Grand prize, and one of the greatest road drivers in the world, believes that a kiss from his mother brings him good luck and he never starts on a long grind without bidding her the last good-bye.

The late Lewis Strang, who was largely responsible for the wonderful speed of the Case car wore a heirloom in the shape of a ring. He was always afraid in a touring car, and finally was killed while traveling along a country road at a speed less than five miles an hour.

Louis Disbrow, who succeeds Strang on the Case racing team, and probably the greatest all-round track and road driver in the world to-day, says that the figure five has played an important part in his career.

The Number Five.

When the Case entries were made in the Indianapolis speedway $50,000 race, Disbrow was named as the fifth driver. At Savannah, Ga., Disbrow finished fifth, but was the first driver to bring home an American built racing machine in this event.

And go back thru Disbrow's long racing career and you will find the figure five looming up year after year, and in fact since the day he was born for he first saw the light on the fifth day of the month.

Disbrow always wants the figure five on his racing car, and during his 1912 campaign he will wear a finger ring with the figure five carved on it.

If time and space would permit it, an interesting story could be told of the superstition of each driver who has won a position in the racing world, and despite these superstitions and the fact that they conflict with the beliefs of the fatalist almost every great pilot feels that what ever is to happen will happen and nothing can prevent it.

The Anxiety of Noah.

It was the first day out, and Noah was standing on the upper deck, nervously sweeping the vast expanse of the waters with his eye.

"'Smatter, Pop?" said Shem, leaning against the rail beside his father. "Anything gone wrong?"

"I don't know, my boy," said the old gentleman. "But if the wind continues to blow in this direction, I'm afraid we'll land somewhere in the United States, and if that happens the duty on this menagerie of ours will bust me."

Whereupon, ringing for the library steward, the skipper called for a copy of the latest tariff schedule and spent the remainder of the morning in an anxious perusal of the same.—Lippincott's.

What does 35% duty add to the value of a Car?

AUTOMOBILE buyers are so used to paying "The Canadian price" for a car that they have formed the habit. When they pay $2,200 for a car, they forget that it is only a $1,500 car they are getting; that the extra $700 is not real value but customs duty. They are forgetting that the 35% duty is an outlay which does not give any return in service. That it adds cost without adding value.

The Tudhopes have overcome this heavy customs charge by manufacturing in Canada on a large scale. They have adapted to Canada designs and models which have been prepared at enormous outlay for the larger American market. Tudhope Cars are made entirely in Canada—in a factory which is not surpassed in equipment by any on the continent. The output is large—the cost of production is low. Tudhope Cars are produced in Canada for as low a price as is possible in the United States.

And here is where the buyer profits. The fact that customs duty must be added to the selling price of other cars does not influence us in fixing the price of the Tudhope. The 35% which we save by manufacturing in Canada is an actual saving to the buyer.

The import of this to Canadian buyers is that in judging a Tudhope at $1,625 they may compare it point by point with cars sold at $2,300.

The difference in price is not represented by a difference in value. The Tudhope has the same durable construction; the same equipment and the same refinements as the higher priced cars. But Tudhope methods of manufacture have placed them on the Canadian market at their real value.

The Tudhope

"The Car Ahead"

Examine these cars. Note the superior finish, the nickel trimmings and fine upholstering; note the Special Tudhope Equipment; long wheel-base and extra large tires which add to riding comfort and reduce tire wear; the double-drop frame; long-stroke motor cast en bloc; the material—chrome-nickel steel. Then note the following high priced features:

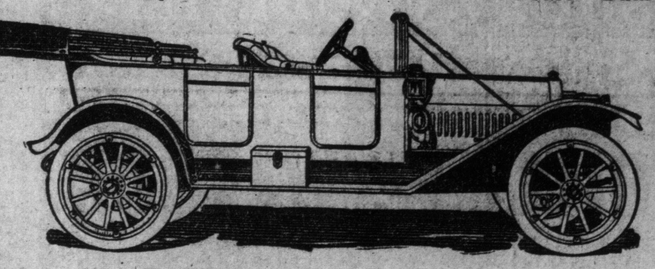
BOSCH DUAL IGNITION SYSTEM
The unit power plant of the Tudhope, with its long-stroke motor, is equipped with Bosch Dual Ignition System. This gives two independent sources of current and insures perfect ignition. It is the best system obtainable.

CONTINENTAL DEMOUNTABLE RIMS
All Tudhope cars have this superior equipment, which is recognized as the safest and most convenient. It is the equipment adopted by all the high-priced cars and is included in Tudhope Cars without extra cost.

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT
The Tudhope prices include everything the buyer needs, top and windshield of course, also speedometer and steel tool-case on running-board. Every Tudhope is supplied with an Extra Tire and demountable rim, tire irons and waterproof case.

Get the 1912 Tudhope Catalogue. Your dealer will supply you or write for it direct to us.

Extra Tire with Every Car **Two Years' Guarantee**



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30-36 $1,625
"Six" $2,150
f.o.b. Orillia

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Tudhope Motor Sales Limited, 205-207 Victoria St., Toronto,

All the Tudhope line will be at Toronto Automobile Show, Feb. 21st to 26th.

THE Stage

STAGE RETROSPECT
WITH MUSICAL NOTES

At the Princess.

I have seen "The Servant In The House" before, and at that time I decided that I would take the first opportunity that presented itself to see it again. It is one of the best recent plays on the stage, and the cast which presented it, last week, at the Princess Theatre was, in every detail, efficient. Mr. Wilfrid Roger, "The Servant," has the part which it is said is intended by the author to be, at least, typical of the Spirit of Christ. He played it very reverently and with agrave dignified restraint which compelled, by measured quiet insistence, the recognition that this character was something more, meant a greater thing than its surface indications showed. In the sharpest, almost brutal, contrast to the ascetic "Servant" is the Drainman, played with clever, uncouth realism by Tyrone Power, and it is really in the path-crossing of these two men that the kernal of the story—a very slight story, allegorical rather than narrative—lies. Of the cleverness of these two, of the grip of the potentialities in their respective parts, it is impossible to speak too highly, and there is, incongruous tho it may seem to bracket the dignity of the Servant with the coarse violence of the Drainman, it may nevertheless be done in this regard, altho there was complete dissimilarity in the nature of these characters, in the portraval of each, an equally virile artistry projecting the essentials of the types clearly and fixing the idea which evolved them with the full purpose of their author's intent. The rest of the cast was good—very good, but these two, by balanced perceptive and effective sense of dramatic art, rather than by anything extraordinary (excepting the root idea) either in the action or the dialog of the play, fixed and held fixed a keen attention which one "feels" is existent and gripping an audience absorbed in a telling—even a rather earnest—play such as "The Servant." It was very excellent work, excellently done.

At the Royal Alexandra.

There is abundance of fun scattered thru Rupert Hughes' farce, "Excuse Me," which occupied the Royal Alexandra last week, and it was presented by a gathering of smartly gowned girls and broadly humorous comedy merchants with much vim. Probably, however, it was the players themselves and the speed and certainty which comes with custom that carried the play on to the top of favor's wave rather than any latent cleverness in the play itself. It is a sketchy, very sketchy trifle, but it is filled with humorous situations and business which keeps its audience amused from the word "go." As a play it is under a disadvantage in the matter of scenery, for the whole of the three acts are shewn in the Pullman Car of a train en route from Chicago to Reno, and naturally this restricts the movements of the characters some, tho it adds to, rather than detracts from the quick funniness of the situations which arise. Mr. James Lackray played as a man with a broken heart to the accompaniment of much laughter. A first-rate picture of a negro porter was presented by Mr. Geo. Day, and Mr. Harrison Ford was excellent as Lieut. Mallory. Miss Geraldine O'Brien put in a cleverly convincing piece of work as the eloping young lady and Miss Lydia Dickson was admirable as the parson's wife. Indeed all connected with the show are well fitted with parts which su t their special capabilities, and much working together has brought the farce to run with such dash as to carry its audience along, content to laugh without worrying to, or even having time to, stay to think why they are in merry mood. It is enough that this should be so, and it is sure that the players of "Excuse Me" will leave a long trail of laughter behind them.

TENTU.

This Week's Attractions

THE PRINCESS.

Alma, Where Do You Live?

Joseph M. Weber's presentation of Geo. V. Hobart's English version of the sensational musical comedy success, "Alma, Where Do You Live?" with the well known prima donna, Vera Michelena, at the head of the original New York cast, will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre this week.

If mirth and melody, beauty and wit, art and gorgeousness are qualities that win, then Alma will continue to sound her interrogative title for many years. Alura is a real musical comedy, not a glorified burlesque show. A "vaudeville," they call it in France; the Englishman would name it a musical farce; New York called it a musical comedy. The principals are stars and there are only principals. With a new piece the public is always interested in its plot and construction.

Ambrose Cadillac, a wealthy Parisian, died and left his fortune in a peculiar way. Aside from ordinary bequests, he willed his entire residuary fortune, $800,000, to his unsophisticated nephew, Pierre Le Peache, provided he had not made love to any woman or proposed to any by a certain date, which happened to fall twenty-four hours after the reading of the will. If the youth violated this provision the entire fortune was to revert to Theobold and Gaston, the executors of the estate. These executors, naturally plotted to obtain the money by enlisting the services of the beautiful and fascinating Alma, a milliner, who is hired for a large sum of money to use all her wiles to lure Pierre into a proposal. But she falls in love with the innocent and ingenuous youth, and instead of luring him protects him. So Pierre gets the fortune and marries Alma. Vera Michelena as Alma is happily cast and plays the part in such a fascinating manner that she challenges admiration to the point of love. The women will be interested in her many gowns and wondrous beauty and her millinery, which seems to have exhausted the art of the makers of the chapeaux. The piece is gorgeously staged and the settings are sumptuous to the most minute detail. The music of the piece is contagious, the principal number being quite as catchy as "The Merry Widow Waltz."

THE ALEXANDRA.

Fritzi Scheff in "Night Birds."

The announcement that at the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week, the Messrs. Shubert will present Fritzi Scheff in a magnificent production of the famous comic opera "Night Birds" (Die Fledermaus), by the greatest writer of Viennese operatic music the world has ever known, Johann Strauss, presages an unusual opportunity to see and hear this queen of light opera at her best.

"Night Birds" has been performed in all the capital cities of Europe and is now running at the Lyric Theatre, London. Strauss is known to fame as "the waltz king"—composer of "The Beautiful Blue Danube" and other celebrated waltzes. It is said of Strauss that he set the whole world dancing—and of the score of "Night Birds" which is full of charming waltzes, czardas, polkas, romanzas and drinking songs, that it is representative of the piquancy, coquetry and vigor of which he is an acknowledged master.

The picturesque scenes of this gay adventure are laid in Germany in the last century. The first act takes place in the home of Baron von Eisenstein; the second act show the ballroom at the Villa Orlofsky, and the final act is consummated in the office of a prison.

The story has to do with the humorous results of a practical joke played by Dr. Falke on his friend Baron von Eisenstein. In the first act Falke plots to have the various characters unknown to each other invited to the masked ball of the second act. There each pretends to be somebody else, and as a result there are compromising love affairs, flirtations that should never be and a tangle of other interests of such importance that the office of a prison is the final climax. Here, in order to prevent further trouble the joker explains and everything is happily straightened out.

The costumes are oddly attractive and the supporting company, which includes George Anderson, Jack Hazzard, Frank Rushworth, Frank Harrington, Millbury Ryder, Morgan Williams, Jean Laurence, Hazel Cox, Edith Bradford and Josephine Brandell, is commensurate with Madame Scheff's prestige.

Madame Scheff has the tantalizing role of Adele, a pretty and coquettish maid in the home of Baron von Eisenstein. The only matinee of the week will be on Saturday.

THE GRAND.

Al. H. Wilson.

Like a breath from the vine-clad hills of Germany is the atmosphere of the new song-adorned comedy, "It Happened in Potsdam," in which Al. H. Wilson, the singing German dialect comedian, will make his appearance at the Grand Opera House Monday night. The engagement is for one week with the usual matinees. There is a charm in the German drama when presented by a comedian of Mr. Wilson's ability that is shared by no other kind of play. There is no sting to the wit dispensed by the star and the notes of his tuneful love songs flow while laughter reigns supreme.

VERA MICHELENA, IN "ALMA, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?" AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

Many have often wondered why "Metz" is always attached to Mr. Wilson's name; whether it is his given name, or used to indicate a place or his nationality. For the enlightenment of those interested it can be stated that Metz is the title of his character in his various plays. On the same idea as the late J. K. Emmett was known as "Fritz," and who became so identified with that appellation that it was only necessary to say that Fritz was coming to let the public understand that it meant Emmett. In many of the cities visited by Mr. Wilson this same condition prevails and the coming of Metz is all that is necessary to herald his appearance.

Thruout the entire story of "It Happened In Potsdam," an adaptation from the French by Cyril Redd, run many threads of mirth and comedy and the pictures of life it portrays are said to be faithful in every detail. The role portrayed by Mr. Wilson is that of Metz Von Klatz, an eccentric German, who returns to Potsdam from a three-year journey of the orient for the purpose of securing a suitable wife and locating on his ancestral estates. The love element centres around Metz, and a charming young American heiress who is a member of the American colony in Potsdam. The music and comedy elements are mostly supplied by the star in the character of Metz, who sings his way into the hearts of all who hear him.

Manager Sidney R. Ellis is credited with having provided a most capable supporting company, while brilliant electrical effects and beautiful costumes enhance the charms of the story. The scenes are laid in Potsdam, the former home of Frederick the Great, and the present summer residence of Kaiser Wilhelm.

Mr. Wilson can always be depended upon for a budget of new songs and he has not made an exception this season. For "It Happened in Potsdam" he has composed several which are said to be among his best. They include: "When You Part From the Girl You Love," "Songs of Old Fatherland," "Her Smile" and "Loves of Bygone Days."

This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"ALMA, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?"
ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"NIGHT BIRDS."
GRAND—
"IT HAPPENED IN POTSDAM."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
MERRY MAIDENS.
GAYETY—
GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND.
STRAND THEATRE—
PHOTO PLAYS, MUSICAL AND SINGING NOVELTIES.
THE GARDEN THEATRE—
MOTION PICTURES.

SHEA'S THEATRE.

English Actor Will Appear in Scrooge.

Manager Shea, with his usual determination to give his Toronto patrons at Shea's Theatre the best obtainable in the entertainment line, has secured for this week the first American production of Scrooge, the adaptation of Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol, made by Tom Terriss, the distinguished English actor. Mr. Terriss will appear in the title role, surrounded by his own special company of English actors. In view of the centenary of the birth of Charles Dickens, lovers of the English story writer and the literature departments in the schools of this country have done much to reawaken this Dickens spirit. No actor could be better qualified to prepare an adaption from the Dickens stories than Mr. Terriss, as his own home in Kent is near the Bleak House, the home of Dickens. The grandsire of the actor was a close friend of the great writer. Much interest in the coming of Mr. Terriss will be felt by teachers and English students in the schools.

As a special attraction on the week's bill Manager Shea has secured George H. Primrose, dean of American dancers.

Mrs. Gene Hughes is a feature, with her delightful one-act comedy, Youth." Mrs. Hughes was seen in Toronto last season, and her success is remembered. Stepp, Mehlinger and King are clever and the boy at the piano, the boy with the voice, and the boy with the banjo have a new budget of songs and are better than ever.

The Four Onnetti Sisters with their aerial stunts, rival the strongest men in feasts of strength, and H. T. MacConnell, the president of the 13 Club, is a scream, much interest is felt about the appearance of Col. Sam Holdsworth, the world's oldest professional tenor, and the children have a special act this week in Meehan's Dogs. The Kinetograph closes the show with new pictures.

THE STRAND.

Photoplay "Chumps".

For the week beginnig Monday The Strand has provided a riotously funny photo-play entitled "Chumps" as the leading feature in a very attractive program. It turns on the adventures of two friends, Bunny and Marsh, one a big and the other a little fellow. They go to the theatre and fall in love with a charming danseuse who encourages both and invites them to call on her. Bunny arrives first with a five-pound box of candy but before the tete-a-tete is over Marsh is announced and Bunny hides behind the portiere. Marsh has brought an immense box of Jacque Roses and has just got settled down finely when he is compelled to hide behind the lid on top of the grand piano by the advent of a tall, handsome and attractive young man. Then the lady's father returns and the last arrival promptly gets underneath the sofa. At last the three face the music. Bunny and Marsh avow their honorable love but are bowled over by the announcement that Lauretta is already the wife of the tall youth who dubs them a couple of chumps. The little chump collapses and is carried from the room in tears by the big chump. The amusing situations are most humorously and cleverely contrived.

The Strand's series of new world events will be found extremely interesting this week. Among them is the annual ladder climbing contest by the Fire Department of Nashville, Tenn., and the presentation of the prize cup to the man who holds the world record for ladder climbing. Of historic value is the caravan of the Sacred Carpet bound for Mecca thru the streets of Alexandra, Egypt. This will be found a stirring and striking spectacle. Another set of views presents Lieut. Arreteau of the French artillery driving 40 untrained horses tandem fashion round the parade ground at Lissone. Many other important events are also included. On the musical side The Strand will be strong and an unusual attraction is provided by the appearance of Charles R. Sherman, eminent baritone from London, England, at the evening performances. Miss St. Clair, now a general favorite, will sing at the matinees and The Strand Orchestra will have a highly artistic selection. The Strand is the popular matinee house for ladies and young people and its continuous performance from 12 o'clock noon and cheap prices make it within the reach of all.

THE STAR.

"The Merry Maidens."

Presenting two musical burlettas, the first entitled "Studio Life" and the second "The Dashing Widow," the "Merry Maidens" Company comes to the Star this week.

Both of these pieces are composed of sheer nonsense and are of equally thin texture—absolutely no effort having been made by the authors to shadow any portion of the comedy by the introduction of a plot of any consequence. They are designed solely as panaceas for every conceivable ill, and are vehicles warranted to send an audience home in an exceedingly pleasant frame of mind. There are plenty of song hits which need not be mentioned in detail, but in the achieving of which, a young and pretty chorus plays an important part. The scenic equipment offered for inspection is probably the most elaborate of that with any burlesque organization, and is spoken of as a resplendently mounted tribute to the art of the scene builder's studio. Sartorially, the two burlettas are dazzling affairs—the costuming equalling that of the higher priced musical comedies in richness—and likewise, in scantiness. A well defined effort has been made to take the measure of the state of mind of the average patron of the burlesque house—and give him what he wants. Irving Gear and Mike J. Kelly sustain the principal comedy roles in the pieces presented, and Fern Melrose and Lilla Brennan capably handle the keystone feminine parts. The cast in its entirety fits the requirements of a lively show—the several lesser roles being satisfactorily performed. Chocolata, programed as "The Dancer De Luxe," is an announceed "extra attraction" and as this supple young lady's talents are well known around the circuit, it is not considered essential that they be dwelt upon.

THE GAYETY.

"Girls From Happyland".

That funny little Dutchman with the funny slide, Billy W. Watson and the "Girls From Happyland" will be the attraction at the Gayety Theatre during the coming week. Those familiar with burlesque entertainments know only too well, that the name of Billy W. Watson bears more than a mere guarantee for excellence and merit. Among the many burlesque comedians none has achieved greater prominence that "Billy," the fast and furious merrymaker, who is known thruout the country as "the whirlwind comedian of the nation."

This season's offering consists of two bright and brilliant burlettas, including a new version of the two everlasting fun creations, "Two Hot Knights" and "The Gay Modiste." No greater vehicle for continuous outbursts of laughter has ever been on the burlesque stage. In this particular burletta Watson is seen at his best. No opportunity is overlooked to crowd laughter on top of laughter with results which must be most flattering to the popular comedian as well as to his well selected support. Among the many extravagantly beautiful and fascinating scenes, the one laid in the foyer of the Grand Opera in Paris will undoubtedly create the greatest admiration.

There is no end in the display of charm, grace, grivolity and merit, forty girlies furnishing their sweetest smiles and melodies to those, fond of feminine loveliness.

AGIDE JACCHIA, THE FAMOUS ITALIAN CONDUCTOR OF THE MONTREAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY, WHICH WILL VISIT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA DURING THE FORTNIGHT COMMENCING FEB. 12. SIGNOR JACCHIA HAS CONDUCTED BOTH AT LA SCALA, MILAN, AND THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, NEW YORK.

Rose Stahl Coming

One of the most attractive offerings of the season will be presented at the Princess Theatre during the week beginning Monday, Feb. 12, when Henry B. Harris presents Rose Stahl in her great success "Maggie Pepper." Miss Stahl comes direct from an engagement of six months at the Harris Theatre in New York City and her manafer is sending here the same company and production seen there during the long engagement.

"Maggie Pepper" was written for Miss Stahl by Charles Klein, and he entities it a department stcre romance. These organizations in which may be obtained all sorts of goods have become little communities in themselves and the little world in which their people live is one of great interest. Mr. Klein has told the story of Maggie Pepper in such manner that it absorbs the attention and wins the sympathy of the audience from first to last.

Maggie Pepper has been a department store girl all her life, from cash girl she gradually works up to assistant buyer. Her chief leaves and as she is not given the position she is in a mood to express her opinion of the way the store is run. The young man who has inherited the business happens along and she tells him all about it, unconscious of his identity. This leads to her promotion; involves her in scandal, terminating by her leaving the store to protect her own name. Then comes the denoument in which the play is brought to a close by a happy ending.

In "Maggie Pepper" Miss Stahl is seen at her best. She brings to the part all that enthusiasm and careful attention to detail which have won her success and brought pleasure to many thousand playgoers. Mr. Harris has surrounded Miss Stahl with a company which brings full value to each character in the play. This will be the second visit of "Maggie Pepper" to the Princess, the play having been here last season when it was enthusiastically received and large audiences are sure to greet Miss Stahl when she comes here again next week.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

GAYETY
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
PRICES: MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
EVENING—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

BILLY W. WATSON

THAT FUNNY LITTLE DUTCHMAN
BILLY W. WATSON
WITH THE FUNNY SLIDE, AND
THE GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND
PRESENTING EVERYTHING NEW
THE FASTEST SHOW IN BURLESQUE

NEXT WEEK—"PASSING PARADE." A LAVISH DISPLAY OF BEAUTY AND SPLENDOR

AL H. WILSON, POPULAR SINGING COMEDIAN, IN HIS NEW SONG PLAY, "IT HAPPENED IN POTSDAM," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

ROYAL
ALEXANDRA
SEATS BELL PIANO COMPANY 146 YONGE STREET

THIS WEEK—Only Mat. Sat.

AUGMENTD ORCHESTREA
ENSEMBLE AND CHORUS OF 75

MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
FRITZI SCHEFF
IN A NOTABLE PRODUCTION OF
JOHANN STRAUSS'
Greatest Comic Opera
"NIGHT BIRDS"
(Die Fledermaus)

PRICES:
EVENINGS—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

TWO WEEKS BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 12
MONTREAL OPERA CO.
DIRECT FROM 3 MONTHS IN ITS HOME CITY.
SEAT SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY. MAIL ORDERS TAKEN NOW.

Mon. Feb. 12	La Tosca	Fri. Feb. 16	Madame Butterfly
Tues. " 13	Faust	Sat. Mat., Feb. 17	Barbiere Di Seviglia
Wed. " 14	La Boheme	Sat. Eve., Feb. 17	Manon
Thur. " 15	Mignon		

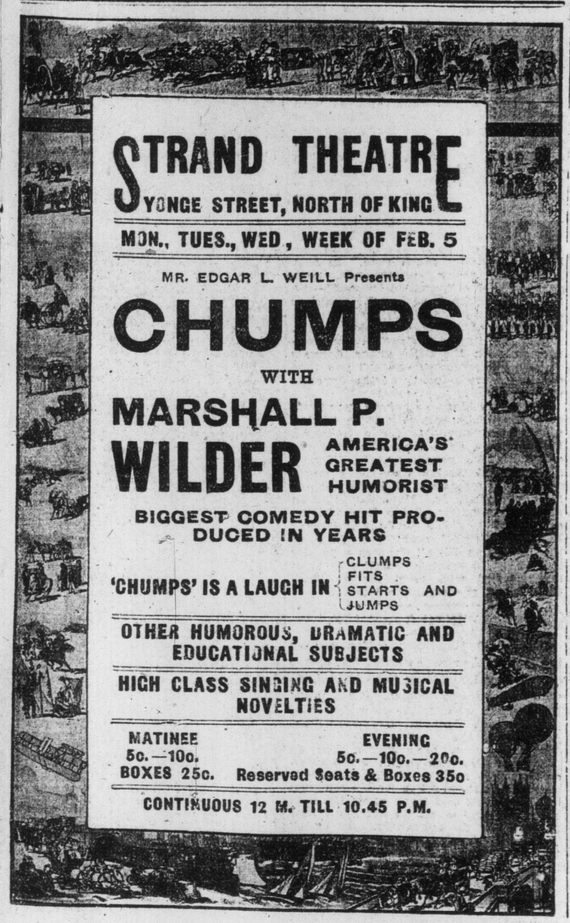
Amazing Vitality.

Mrs. Henry Villard was praising the work of the New York Diet Kitchen Association of which she is the president, says The Utica Observer.

"Over 1500 babies," she said, "are under the association's care, and about 25,000 quarts of certified milk are dispensed weekly. We do the babies a great deal of good. Many babies, however, die in New York's slums. If the strength of the babies of the poor but equaled the strength of vanity!

"You know," Mrs. Villard explained, "what is said about vanity?

"Vanity, it is truly said, can consume, without the least diminution of appetite, all the food that is supplied to it; and yet it can also thrive on the shortest of rations—yes, will even flourish year after year on nothing at all."



STRAND THEATRE
YONGE STREET, NORTH OF KING
MON., TUES., WED, WEEK OF FEB. 5
MR. EDGAR L. WEILL Presents
CHUMPS
WITH
MARSHALL P. WILDER
AMERICA'S GREATEST HUMORIST
BIGGEST COMEDY HIT PRODUCED IN YEARS
'CHUMPS' IS A LAUGH IN CLUMPS FITS STARTS AND JUMPS
OTHER HUMOROUS, DRAMATIC AND EDUCATIONAL SUBJECTS
HIGH CLASS SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES
MATINEE 5c.—10c. BOXES 25c.
EVENING 5c.—10c.—20c. Reserved Seats & Boxes 35c
CONTINUOUS 12 M. TILL 10.45 P.M.

Louise Dunbar in "The Light Eternal"

Talented Actress Coming to the Grand Next Week in a Popular Production.

"The Light Eternal," the drama with a purpose, which met with public approval on its first presentation in this city last season, will be the offering at the Grand Opera House all next week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Theatregoers will remember the production when it is mentioned that this was the play in which Eugenie Blair presented the character of "Artemia," a powerful emotional role. This season another talented actress will present the character. Louise Dunbar, for years recognized as one of the leading actresses on the stage, will be seen in the leading role and is credited with having an exceptionally strong supporting company. The staging from a scenic point of view, is a massive one and the production in its entirety is one that should appeal to all lovers of clean, wholesome drama.

"Manzoni Requiem" To Be Repeated

Mendelssohn Choir's Series of Concerts Begin This Week, Assisted by Famous Thomas Orchestra.

This week will be given up to the concerts of our great choral society, the Mendelssohn Choir, in combination with the famous Theodore Thomas Orchestra, which has recently been adjudged by the leading critics of New York and Boston as the equal of any similar organization on this continent. So great is the interest displayed in New York regarding the concerts to be given by these two organizations on Feb. 27 and 28, that the box office returns already indicate capacity houses. For the Toronto concerts Dr. Vogt and Mr. Stock have prepared programs which, for comprehensiveness and importance surpass any yet presented by them in combination. The principal works that are new to Toronto music lovers are "The New Life," Psalm 137, "By Babylon's Wave," which has not been given by the society since 1909, which has been specially requested at this concert. On Thursday afternoon, at 2.30, the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, with Mr. Josef Lhevinne, pianist, will give an orchestral matinee, the numbers being overture "Coriolanus," Beethoven; Symphony No. 2, in D major, Brahms; Piano Concerto, No. 1, in E flat major, Liszt; Overture, "Tannhauser," Wagner. On Thursday evening, as a fitting close to this musical festival, a program of unaccompanied numbers, concerted works and orchestral selections will be presented, in which the entire orchestra, the adult chorus and children's choirs, with the two soloists, Miss Florence Hinkle, soprano, and Miss Christine Miller, contralto, will take part. An important novelty will be Grieg's beautiful ballad for women's chorus, soloists and orchestra, "At the Cloister Gate." Tickets for these concerts are now on sale at Massey Hall box office.

BILLY W. WATSON, WITH GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

FERN MELROSE, WITH THE MERRY MAIDENS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

by Wolf-Ferrari, and "Te Deum" by Hector Berlioz, both of which will be performed on Tuesday evening by the entire strength of orchestra and adult choir supplemented by a large chorus of children. On Wednesday evening will be presented the famous "Manzoni Requiem" by Verdi, which produced such a great impression last year, and which is again given in response to many urgent requests for its repetition. In this work the choir will be assisted by a quartet of eminent soloists, and the entire orchestra of nearly one hundred players. Probably no religious work in recent years has been so important as this finest sacred composition by the great master of the modern Italian school. At times it borders upon the dramatic, not for the sake of mere display and effect, but because it was Verdi's own method of expression, all the more so in this his contribution to the memory of his faithful friend and advisor, Alessandro Manzoni, the founder of the romantic school of Italian literature. On Monday evening the program will be one of the strongest ever presented by the Mendelssohn Choir and Theodore Thomas Orchestra. The concerted numbers being Elgar's "Epilogue to Caractacus," and the Lullaby from the Bavarian Highlands Suite, the choral finale to Wagner's Meistersinger, and the great and incomparable Sanctus from Bach's B Minor Mass. The orchestral numbers are overture "Hussitska," Dvorak; Suite "Die Koenigskinder," Humperdinck and Fantasia, "Francesca Da Rimini," Tschaikowsky. Of the unaccompanied selections, in which music Dr. Vogt has set a standard seldom, if ever, equaled, Howard Broadway's new Matin-Song," and Bullard's "The Nottingham Hunt," and Bantock's beautiful arrangement of a Scottish Folk Song will be heard for the first time, and Gounod's famous

SCHUBERT CHOIR

H. M. Fletcher, Conductor.
Mme. Pasquali, leading coloratura soprano, Metropolitan Opera.
Henri Scott, basso, Chicago-Philadelphia Opera.
Jan Kubelik, the world-renowned violinist.
MASSEY HALL, FEB. 19th, 20th.
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c. Subscription lists at Massey Hall and leading music stores or phone North 1198.
List closes Feb. 1st.

Vera Michelena, Who Resigned as Social Queen to Go on Stage

The glamor of the stage has lured many a society queen from the realm of five o'clock teas and ballroom festivities. Society has oftentimes been shocked and startled by the advent of some favored belle into the glare of the footlights, but it is doubtful if any class of society was ever so thoroly stirred to its very depths as was the Washington Four Hundred when beautiful Vera Michelena resigned her social throne and queenship to become a "trooper" in other words, to accept an engagement with a theatrical company.

Miss Michelena comes to this city this week as the prima donna of Joe Weber's "Alma, Where Do You Live?" Company Anyone at all familiar with the society circles of Washington and New York will readily recall the phenomenal popularity of Vera Michelena in the smart set of those cities a few years ago. Her beauty and attractiveness, the vivacity of her manner, and her intellectual brilliancy promptly made her a pronounced favorite, and it was not long before she had half the eligible men of Washington at her feet. Her weekly salons came to be looked upon as the events of events in the Capitol City, and there were gathered the elite of the country. Cabinet members, senators, congressmen, foreign diplomats, and upon more than one occasion the president and the first lady of the land graced these social functions at the Michelena residence.

Tiring of the constant social whirl, Miss Michelena became enamoured of the stage. Success in amateur theatricals instilled a burning desire into her mind to achieve still greater honors on the stage. Without another thought as to the consequences, and with characteristic impulsiveness, she took the step that meant an entirely new life on the one hand, and perhaps a rigid social ostracism upon the other. Whatever has been the result socially, she appears to be perfectly satisfied with her present position, and has never regretted for a moment the action she took.

Miss Michelena has a wonderful range of voice, and is to-day considered the best prima donna on the comic opera stage.

Women's Stiff Knees.

A woman's knee has latterly served to permit a slight give in the leg when she has taken a stride. That is, stepping out in the prehobble manner, she has required a degree of flexibility in the knee to keep her from going about stiff-legged. Thus the knee, which had a wide range of usefulness primordially, has continued to serve, and nature has retained it. How much longer she will do so may be easily guessed. One small-bore skirt succeeds another, and woman no longer uses her knees. They have been practically obsolete in this country for more than a year, and, if the truth were known, probably very few of them will bend any more. One continually sees woman nowadays picking her short-stepped way around as if her legs were in splints.—St. Louis Post-Despatch.

The Offended One.

"I didn't vote in the last election," said the Georgia moonshiner to The Atlanta Constitution man. "'Bout 10 year ago the gover'ment mortally offended me, an' I hain't took no interest in it from that day to this."

"But--you should vote; you should stand up for your rights."

"That's jest it," said the moonshiner. "I've got to keep dodgin' all the time. Ever' time I stand up for my rights the revenoo folks draw a 'bead' on me, an' the gover'ment gits me!"

ROSE STAHL, THE TALENTED COMEDIENNE, WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK, IN HER MOST SUCCESSFUL COMEDY, "MAGGIE PEPPER," WHICH DELIGHTED LARGE AUDIENCES HERE LAST SEASON.

PRINCESS
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 5th
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES EVENINGS 25 to 1.50 MATINEES 25 to 1.00
JOE WEBER PRESENTS THE WORLD'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY
ALMA
THE SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS
WHERE DO YOU LIVE?
A LAUGH EVERY TIME THE CLOCK TICKS
VERA MICHELENA
AND THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION AS PRESENTED ONE SOLID YEAR AT WEBER'S BROADWAY THEATRE. ENGLISH VERSION BY GEORGE V. HOBART. MUSIC BY JEAN BRIQUET.
THE MOST FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS SINCE THE MERRY WIDOW.
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THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario will open the first session of the Thirteenth Parliament of Ontario, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Invitations are now out for the floor of the house.

* * *

Owing to the unfinished condition of the west wing of the parliament buildings, there will be no reception in the speaker's charmers after the opening.

* * *

Earl Grey is among those who have given their patronage to the annual artists' costume ball to be held in the Grafton Galleries, London. The proceeds will be handed to the King Edward National Memorial.

* * *

The president and members of the Canadian Art Club have issued invitations to the private view of the fifth annual exhibition at 8.30 on Thursday evening, Feb. 8, in the Library Building, College and St. George-streets.

* * *

For the benefit of the Q. O. R. Chapter I.O.D.E., a St. Valentine's concert under the auspices of Murray's Dandies' Association, will be held in the armories at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, Feb. 14.

* * *

Mrs. R. J. Christie and Mrs. Gus Burrit are giving a large dinner dance at the Hunt Club on Feb. 8.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Suydam, who are on their wedding trip, are arriving in Toronto shortly to stay with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Suydam.

* * *

The annual St. Hilda's dance will be held at the college on Feb. 19.

* * *

Mrs. L. D. Duncan, Brunswick-avenue, is giving a house dance on Friday evening.

* * *

Mrs. John R. Beamish, 34 Roxboro-street, gives a tea on Tuesday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hanna, Vancouver, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hughes.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Young, Bernard-avenue, gives a bridge on Friday.

* * *

The Men's and Women's Canadian Club of Victoria gave a large luncheon last week in honor of Forbes Robertson, who afterwards addressed the club on art in its relation to the drama and literature.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clarkson Jones have returned to England and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. P. Armstrong have left to spend two months in Bermuda, where Mr. Armstrong has been ordered, to recover from his recent illness.

* * *

Col. Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pellatt, are spending some time at Pinehurst, N. C.

* * *

The Huron Old Boys' Association of Toronto has issued invitations to its 12th annual at-home, to be held in the Temple Building at 8 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 23.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, Markham-st., spent a few days at St. Thomas last week.

* * *

Invitations are being issued for the annual dance of the Sigma Theta fraternity, which will be held in the Masonic Hall, College-street, on Thursday, Feb. 15.

* * *

The annual assault at arms will be held in the gymnasium on March 1.

* * *

Invitations are out for the second annual "Charity Ball" under the auspices of the Toronto Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Circle, which takes place on March 4.

* * *

A large and representative gathering was at the Public Library Building on Monday night when the formal opening of the John Ross Robertson Historical Collection took place. The building was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers and an orchestra was in attendance. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Lady Gibson, with a party from Government House, were present, also the Mayor of Toronto and Mrs. Geary and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robertson.

* * *

Sir Edmund Osler has taken a box at the Royal Alexandra for the two weeks' visit of the Montreal Opera Company.

* * *

Mrs. F. G. Bingham Allan has sent out cards for an at-home on Tuesday, Feb. 6, from 4.30 to 7 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Hirschfelder, Walmer-road, is giving a bridge party on Friday afternoon.

MISS STERNBERG
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Simpson Hall, 734 Yonge-street.
Society Dancing — Tuesdays, 4.30-6, and 8-10 p.m.
Ladies—Fridays, 2.30 o'clock.

The at-home of the Gladstone Ex-Pupils' Association, which was to have been held in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms to-morrow, has been unavoidably postponed until Friday, Feb. 9.

* * *

Mrs. Arnold Mason, 11 Edgar-avenue, North Rosedale, will receive on Monday and not again.

* * *

A very enjoyable evening was spent at 20 Norfolk-street, when the Misses Adeline Foley and Jennie Laughran gave a surprise party in honor of Miss Eva Foley, who has just returned from Chicago and Milwaukee. Among those present were: The Misses Marie Bourke, Florence Garritty, Helen Lamphier, Lillian McDonald, May McDonald, Susan Laughran, Constance Hennessy, Violet Cotterill, Annie Cahill, Audrey Lincoln, Anna Spillings, Messrs. Wilbert Cathcart, Clement Hinan, Alphonsus Malone, Leonard Kerr, Harry Match, Eddie Baker, Howard Foley, Philip Foley, Jim Davidson, Kenneth McCarthy, Frank McGarry, Percy Dowell, Owen Folbert, Frank Regent, Cyril Williams.

* * *

The Countess of Warwick is considering three offers to make a lecture tour in America. The proposition is that she shall deliver a series of forty lectures in the United States and Canada. Her subjects will be communism of which she is an ardent admirer, and women's suffrage.

* * *

The Duke of Connaught has been spending most of his spare time lately learning to ski. Almost every afternoon has seen him on the hills of Rockcliffe Park, accompanied by two aides, one on each side and later as he became more proficient, with only the Princess Patricia, who became an adept at the sport in Europe. The latest exploit of the Princess Pat is to ski down the ice-built toboggan slides at Rideau Hall without falling. It is proof of her courage and perserverance that it was only after four unsuccessful efforts and a stiff neck that she finally achieved the descent in safety.

* * *

Mark Hambourg, the pianist, and his wife were among the passengers who sailed from New York on the Laurentic a short time ago. Boris Hambourg, the 'cellist, a brother, was at the pier. The Hambourgs just managed to make connections with the ship after a race across the continent.

* * *

Lady Melvin Jones will receive on the next two Fridays. Mrs. E. Davis and Miss Davis, Vancouver, who were the guests of Mrs. Crawford Brown, are now visiting Lady Melvin Jones for a month.

* * *

The King has sent a diamond and ruby brooch as a wedding present to the Hon. Sybil Brodrick, maid of honor to the Queen, and daughter of Viscount Midleton, who was married on Jan. 17 at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to Mr. Ronald Graham, C.B., adviser to the minister of the interior of Egypt, eldest son of Sir Henry Graham. The Queen sent a diamond brooch, the Duke of Connaught an inkstand; the Duchess of Connaught, an enamel watch, and Princess Patricia a pair of gold candlesticks.

* * *

Queen Alexandra, says Truth, has presented (or is going to present) the library of the British Museum with a copy of King Edward's privately printed descriptive catalog of the splendid collection of arms and armor at Sandringham Hall. The objects of art and library at Sandringham, the writer understands, has been settled by King Edward to pass as heirlooms with the estate and it was his wish that the contents of the hall should remain intact and that none of the collections should be removed to Windsor Castle or any other crown residence.

* * *

Mr. Leo Doherty and Mrs. C. B. Doherty of Nanton Apartments, Rosedale, have left for Burmuda to be absent till April.

* * *

One of the most successful events at the Beach this season was held in the Masonic Temple, Balsam-avenue, where Miss K. L. Cameron, A. T. C. M., gave a recital for her senior pupil, Miss Winnifred Lewis. Mrs. Putnam, Miss J. Winters, Miss Alderson, Miss Banks and Mrs. Dean took part, assisted by an orchestra.

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MISS HUNT'S ATTENDANTS.

The attendants at Miss Nita Hunt's wedding in London will be: Best man, Mr. Home Smith; ushers, Mr. Will Meredith, Mr. Jack Hunt, Mr. Charlie Hunt, Mr. Sydney Little and Mr. Wood Leonard, all of London, and Mr. Wilton Cochrane of Sudbury; maid or honor, Miss Della Davies; bridesmaids, Miss Jessie Boyce, Grand Rapids; Mary Labatt, London; Alyne Taylor, Windsor.

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Miss Gabrielle Ray, "the most beautiful woman in England," and one of the foremost dancers on the English and French stage, is engaged to marry Eric Loder, multi-millionaire and son of an English nobleman. Miss Ray is the most famous picture postcard beauty in the world. One London firm alone has sold over eight million postcards bearing her portrait.

Society at Hamilton

Mrs. Allen Case, Toronto, has been with her mother, Mrs. Hendrie, Holmstead.

Mrs. Robert B. Gardner was the hostess of a large tea at Hotel Waldorf, Jan. 26, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Hadley of Chatham.

Mrs. Leonard Zimmerman was matron of honor. The tea-room was in charge of Mrs. Hamilton Husband, Mrs. Ernest Lazier, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, and Mrs. W. H. Lovering,, assisted by Misses Alma Van Allan, Kizzie Birely, Wilmot Holton, Jennie, Geraldine and Ethel Grantham, Rita Oliver, Margaret Fearman and Miss Beryl Marshall. The decorations were American Beauty roses in the tea-room and white lilies and carnations in the reception-room.

Mrs. Lucas gave a buffet luncheon at Rowanhunt on Friday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Lucas of Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Cyrus A. Birge gave a large at home on Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Haldane, New York. The decorations in the drawing-room were pink roses, palms and tulips in the reception-room, and in the tea-room daffodils, lily-of-the-valley and mignonette.

Mrs. (Dr.) George Rennie was matron of honor. The tea-room was in charge of Mrs. Chester Fearman, Mrs. W. L. Brennan, Mrs. (Dr) Walter Langrill, and Mrs. George Livingstone, Toronto, assisted by Misses Wilmot Holton, Vera Millard, Alma Van Allan, Kizzie, Birely, Mammie Mordie, Ethel Grantham.

Mrs. Theo. Coleman (Kit) and Miss Nisbet, went to Toronto Wednesday for the meeting of the Toronto Women's Press Club.

A notable event of the past week and one of interest in Hamilton and Toronto, was the marriage of William Victor Law, son of Commander Law, Toronto, to Miss Violet Watson, daughter of Henry M. Watson, Hamilton. The ceremony took place in St. Patrick's Church, Saturday morning, Jan. 27. Right Rev. Bishop Dowling performed the marriage ceremony and Rev. J. H. Coty celebrated night mass. Mrs. Filgiano presided at the organ, and Fred Murphy sang "O Salutarus," and "Ave Maria." The ushers were Mr. Burrows and Mr. Cronin, Toronto, and Victor Watson.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. William J. Southam as matron of honor and her cousin, Miss Haidie Crawford, Toronto, and Miss Bessie Balfour as bridesmaids. The groom's brother, Lieut. Wilfrid Law, of the Royal navy was best man. The interior of St. Patrick's Church is exceptionally beautiful with many stained glass windows, gothic arches and pillars. The decorator, Frank Smith, of the Connon Floral Company, added to the beauty of the scene by his artistic work. The pulpit and chancel rails were banded with palms, interspersed with sprays of red beech and sprays of the beech were festoonod on all the gasoliers. On the altar were vases of white lilies and carnations. When the 300 red and white lights were turned on with the cross on the top of the altar, shining brightly, the effect was magnificent. At the wedding breakfast held at the family residence, after the ceremony, the bride's health was proposed by her uncle, George Crawford, Toronto. A party of Toronto guests came up by private car and included Commander and Mrs. Law, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, Misses Crawford, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. and Miss Sankey, Mr. Villiers Sankey, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Gordon McKenzie, Mr. and Miss Gillispie, Miss Myriam Elmsley.

Mrs. Arthur Rowe is visiting her mother, Mrs. Blain in Toronto.

Mrs. Norris Oliphant, New York, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry M. Bostwick, has gone to Toronto to be the guest of Mrs. Phippen for the Polo Club ball.

On Monday when the Scotch curling team were playing at the Thistle Rink, a reception was held and afternoon tea served. Mrs. Biddell and Mrs. Blair,, the two ladies, were presented with souvenir spoons, and each man was given a book of views of Hamilton bound in black leather with the name of the receiver stamped on the cover in gold letters. The tea-room was presided over by Mrs. W. R. Davis, Miss Anna Edgar, assisted by Misses Della Ashley, Estelle Carey, Madeline Davis, Ida Scott.

SKATING PARTY AT OTTAWA.

Between three and four hundred guests gathered Saturday afternoon at Government House, Ottawa, in the ballroom before the skating and tobogganing party commenced, to watch a wonderfully graceful and dexterous exhibition of fencing between a number of experts from Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. The ball-room has been newly decorated in cream and gold, with long golden satin curtains at the windows and a new electrolier in the centre of the ceiling. Interesting full-length portraits of His Late Majesty King Edward VII., and Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra as well as excellent life-size paintings of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught have been recently hung at the far end of the room and on either side of these are portraits of the two preceding governors-general, the Earls Minto and Grey and their Countesses.

The guests sat or stood around the room leaving a large space in the middle where a strip of rubber had been placed upon which the fencing opponents met. After adjusting their masks and saluting the audience and each other they began the sword-play, each displaying much skill and agility in the graceful art as they parried and thrust, advanced and retired according to the advantage gained or lost, and finally thrilling the spectators when the victor disarmed his adversary.

The display gave everyone great pleasure and besides it was quite a novelty as many among those present had never seen anything of the sort before and it was particularly thoughtful and kind of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught to provide such an interesting sight for their guests. The royal host and hostess occupied chairs at one side of the room while the fencing was in progress and at its conclusion at a quarter past four they adjourned to the rink house where they received the guests, shaking hands with everyone in their customary gracious manner. As the afternoon was then well advanced and the weather also extremely cold, fewer people skated than usual and soon there was a general move for the tea-room upstairs.

Her Royal Highness wore a quaint costume of gray-green cloth with collar and cuff facings of dark green and a gray opposum hat and furs to match. Princess Patricia was much admired in a coat and skirt of cadet blue cloth with buff facings, a small gray fur hat with a sealskin brim, and pointed fox furs. Miss Pelly, lady-in-waiting, had on a tobogganing costume of scarlet cloth with a white sweater and a white fur hat. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, New York, wore a green cloth gown of a rather vivid shade, a white fur hat and stole.

The following gentlemen took part in the fencing: Mr. Williamson, Montreal; Mr. Gallopin, Ottawa; Mr. de Bay, Montreal; Mr. A. D. Cartwright, Mr. Rickard West, Dr. Bonar, Ottawa; Mr. Duncan, Toronto.

LAKEVIEW BALL.

The Lakeview Golf and Country Club Ball at King Edward Hotel, February 15th, will be given under the patronage of Mrs. William Dineen, Mrs. H. M. Wetherald, Mrs. E. V. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Jess Applegath, Mrs. J. H. Ewart, Mrs. Osler Wade and Mrs. N. G. McLeod.

The stewards are Messrs. E. V. O'Sullivan, F. L. Plant, L. L. Anthes, W. H. Martin, N. G. McLeod, R. M. Donald and D. B Gillies.

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Fely Dereyne A Great Louise

Montreal Opera Company's Production of Charpentier's Opera.

The biggest production of the Montreal Opera Company is Chapentier's "Louise," to be presented during the second week of the organizations engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, which begins Feb. 12. Of the performance. The Montreal Herald says:

"None of the singers stood out very conspicuously from the ensemble (it was not Charpentier's intention that they should) until the close of the opera, when the city begins to recede into the background before the personal tragedy which it has brought about —the tragedy of the terrible scene between Louise and her dying father, in which the girl who will not give up her lover is cast off with her father's curse. Dramatically this scene was a great personal triumph for M. Huberty; vocally it will be as great later on, but last night he was worn out by arduous rehearsals and the tremendous length of the opera on top of a severe cold.

"Fely Dereyne was practically perfect as Louise in the maturer scenes, as the girl's development progresses; the simplicity of the first act was apparently beyond her. There is not much pure singing in the role, but the famous "Air," which gains immensely by being tolerably familiar to the audience. The role of Louise's lover Julien is nearer to the ordinary conventions than anything else in the piece; it suited Dariai extremely well, and enabled him to show his qualities of youth and sympathy more than usual.

"The background of the action consists almost entirely of detached characterizations, without any of the usual massed effects. At times these characterizations verge on the vaudeville, and tend by their aggressive nature to distract the mind from the general picture. The scene in the dressmaker's workshop, picturesque as it is, is excessively confused and unilluminating, and considering the length of the opera it would seem as if it might profitably be dropped.

"The staging is the most beautiful that has ever been executed in Canada. And it is not scenery for the mere sake of scenery, meaningless extravagance such as is so common on the American stage. The atmosphere and beauty of Paris are essential to the tale because they are a vital part of the combined influences which work upon the mind of the little working-girl Louise, born and raised in a "respectable" and religion-dominated household, and turn her into the Pagan and passionate mistress of later acts. In the ordinary opera that task is usually left to the lover alone; but we are here in presence of a drama of ideas and tendencies, not of individuals."

Mrs. George Cornwallis West, who is the chief sponsor for the great Shakspere exhibition to be held in London during the coming summer. She is busily engaged at present raising funds and obtaining support for the project, which will commemorate the due-centenary of the great playwright's birth.

PRIZE-WINNING WOMEN.

Springfield Republican: Ten out of the 14 annual prizes awarded last month at the Royal Academy Schools in London were won by women. Sir Edward Poynter, when the giving of prizes took place, expressed regret at the fact, presumably speaking as a man rather than as president. He offered an explanation of the large number of successful women competitors: "The female students are in earnest and work hard; the men are slack, and either do not know how to work or do not sufficiently care." This triumph of the women, if due to these qualities, appears all the greater in the light of a remark about women artists made recently by a great woman violinist: "I certainly think we are more clearly aware of our shortcomings than the men are. And oh! our sorriest wail the question of health and physical endurance. They little know how much more it costs us in will power to achieve than it does them. "An anti-feminist might assert that a woman would better content herself with the things women ordinarily prize; but when talented individuals make worthy attainments by dint of application and conquest of self, the honors should be awarded the more freely because the test is one of character as well as of natural capacity.

Peculiarly Fitted to Fight Sin.

Danville (Ky.) Messenger: The Courier-Journal says five of that city's ministers were formerly newspaper men. Then they certainly have a good insight on the sinfulness and shortcomings of many of their flocks—a condition many ministers do not have a chance to become acquainted with. The newspaper man, by his everyday dealings with a community and having to rub against the people in their "work-day" occupations, becomes acquainted with many an old skinflint who, when in the presence of his minister, is ready to wiggle.

LONDON PLUMES

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The Pember Store,
Next Yonge Street Arcade.

Fritzi Scheff vs. the Queen o Sheba

Think of the Queen of Sheba having to doff her historic bonnet to that queen of light opera—Fritzi Scheff, who comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre this week.

You'll remember, to quote from Biblical lore, that the Oriental queen when she set out to part Solomon from some of his wisdom that "she came to Jerusalem with a very great train, with camels that bore spices, very much gold, and precious stones." Well, every time Queen Scheff moves with her royally appointed production of the comic opera "Night Birds" she also has a "very great train" to which is attached a private car for the song queen's exclusive use and an extra large baggage car in which to transport her famous cream-colored limousine, which, as anyone will admit, has a dozen camels, even if they had eight legs and four humps apiece, lashed to the starting post. Then Madame Fritzi has "very much gold," in fact gets it at every performance. Regarding her "perclous stones"—the best satisfaction is to get the evidence first-hand by attending some performance of "Night Birds." And, finally, as to the "spice" those conversant with the little prima donna's artistic temperament can tell you that she has quite a-plenty of the cayenne variety.

But where Madame Scheff puts it all over the Sheba celebrity is in having a popular novelist for a husband. Perhaps you have forgotten that the event of two years ago in literary and musical circles was the engagement and marriage of Fritzi Scheff and John Fox, Jr. Now, Mr. Fox in place of spending all his time writing successors to "The Little Shepher of Kingdom Come," and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," devotes a goodly portion of it to endeavouring to keep his talented wife from feeling lonesome along the threatrical trail.

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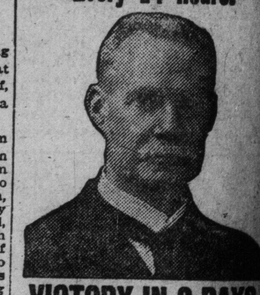
Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours.



VICTORY IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol in any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave."

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat or vest at a saloon window to get spirits. For long periods I would drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily. And often some mixed drinks and beer additionally.

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost my friends and became an unworthy, unwelcome burden upon all except the saloonkeepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regarded as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a joyous message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of King Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a true remedy. It saved my life. My health was quickly restored. I became and am a temperate man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee, buttermilk and other non-alcoholic liquids. The craving for liquor ceased. I gold I was perfectly, my stomach became well and I recovered from other ailments which I now know were due to my indulgence in strong drink.

WONDERFUL

It was done in 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because as alcohol slave has no will power while drinking. I rejoiced so greatly at having found the cure that I decided to devote my life to removing the curse from others. My success has been marvelous, for I have a reliable, guaranteed Set of Remedies adapted for sending to any home, anywhere. My Remedies have saved legions of drinkers; the list includes very many persons notable in all walks of life, including men of brains and those of physical energy. I will send you testimonials by the hundreds, every one of which you can verify. Many were saved from the drink habit because they *desired* to get rid of it; and others who did not have any will-power left, were rescued *without their knowledge* by loving wives, mothers, or friends. The after effect of taking my Remedies give energy throughout the entire body, clear memory and will-power are *wonderfully strengthened*.

I tell about the secret in my book, which I send FREE to every person (or relative or friend who takes alcohol in any form to excess. My purpose in life is to save the drunkard. What a joy every victory; each victim has my sympathy. What I promise is absolutely guaranteed. My Remedies are for either steady or periodical drinkers. The cure of it—a complete and delightful overcoming of drink habit between Friday night and Monday night—or any other 72 hours.

FOR MEN OR WOMEN OF ANY AGE.

To relatives, friends, or employers I say—if you want to save a drinker in the quickest time and completely, with or without his knowledge, and with absolute safety, read my book—*changes deeper in type*.

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I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own experience, my wonderful discovery, and gives valuable information. No other book like it. I especially appeal to those who have wasted money on treatments or remedies which had no lasting effect. Remember, it costs nothing, and you will always be glad that you wrote. Correspondence strictly confidential. Keep this ad. if you cannot write to-day. Address:

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IRISH LEADERS PAST AND PRESENT—MEN PROMINENT IN HOME RULE STRUGGLE

Robert Emmet, Irish patriot, who was executed in 1803.

Daniel O'Connell, Irish leader in the early part of the 18th century.

John Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party.

Winston Churchill, whose determination to speak in Belfast on Feb. 8 has given rise to the present agitation.

Wm. O'Brien leader of the Independent Irish party, who differs from Redmond.

Lord Pirie, who will preside at Winston Churchill's meeting. Head of Harland & Wolff Shipbuilding Co.

Augustine Birrell, K. C., chief secretary for Ireland.

The Struggle For Home Rule

In Early Days Many Land Owners Were For Irish Self-government—Founder of Movement Sprang From a Protestant Rectory.

A fundamental principle of the early home rule movement, according to F. H. O'Donnell, who has written a history of the Irish parliamentary party was "No exclusion from imperial affairs." This attitude, however, has been changed, and in recent times members of the Irish party are asserting that "We have no interest in your empire."

Mr. O'Donnell points out that the parliamentary party, which is represented as demanding home rule in 1876, was composed one-half of landowners, and the Irish tenantry voted in large numbers for the owners of the large estates who were home rulers. Five years later, these same tenants drove the owners to police protection.

Under Mr. Parnell home rule was ruined by the Land League. We quote the following from O'Donnell's book on the history of the home rule agitation:

Isaac Butt, the founder of home rule, sprang from a Protestant rectory, and was a professor of political economy and a distinguished lawyer. The policy of constant interference in Irish affairs, advocated at a conference in 1873, was revived by Butt in the parliament of 1874. According to Mr. O'Donnell, it was conceived in the leader-writer room of The Morning Post, on which he himself was engaged in dealing with foreign affairs, with two other Nationalists as colleagues. "I trained its first exponents," he boasts.

Selection of Parnell.

On Butt's death in 1879 Mr. William Shaw succeeded him as leader of the Irish party, but on the election of the new parliament in the following year Mr. Parnell was chosen as sessional chairman, twenty-three members voting for him and eighteen for Mr. Shaw, who followed the Liberal party to the government side of the house of commons. Mr. O'Donnell deplores the social change which came over the Irish representation in 1880. Gone, he says, were all the colleagues who symbolized the union of Ireland under Isaac Butt. "Penny-a-liners from New York and Lambeth, from Melbourne and Drumcondra; out-of-works from half a dozen modest professions had come in their place." Mr. Parnell himself is sneered at in many caustic passages. For instance, Mr O'Donnell describes him as a grand siegneur manque, a cold, handsome aristocrat, a bit hero, a bit Catiline, a bit fortune's favorite; and again he alludes to him as "a bit of a country gintleman."

A Cohesive Body.

The parliament of 1880-85 was, however, to a large extent the parliament of Mr. Parnell. The Liberal Government proposed, but he and Lord Randolph Churchill disposed. In that parliament Nationalists became a cohesive, well-disciplined, fighting body under a masterful leader. It is said by Mr. O'Donnell that he was really "intensely English," and that his defiance of the Briton was intended for the Irish gallery. If so, he was a consummate actor. The house of commons quivered under the passion which vibrated in his fierce, slowly uttered words—a passion that contrasted with the calm surface of the man, with his pale, dreamy face and still manner. Mr. O'Donnell says it was he who inspired Mr. Parnell to reply to Mr. W. E. Forster's powerful indictment on his resignation of the Irish chief secretaryship with contempt and scornful defiance. The reply was certainly effective from an Irish point of view, and no one could have supposed that it was suggested by anybody but Parnell himself.

The Irish Nationalist Party, increased in number to eighty-five at the first election after the extension of the household franchise to the counties, won a home rule bill from Mr. Gladstone in 1886, and after this measure had led to his defeat, they acted closely with the Liberals. From that time, indeed, home rule has been included in the policy of a British party, and Nationalists have to some extent shown consideration for Liberal opinion. The two parties fought together against what was called the "coercion" policy which Mr. Balfour administered with vigor in the late 'eighties. Much sympathy was excited for the Irish members in those days, and especially for their leader, at the time of the exposure of the forgery of the famous letters which tainted him with complicity with crime; but the cause of the party suffered greatly by the O'Shea divorce case, in which he was co-respondent. While the majority renounced an autocratic leadership, a minority followed him, and even for several years after his death his adherents maintained a separate organization, and adopted a more independent and extreme attitude than the anti-Parnellite Nationalists, who were led first by Mr. Justin McCarthy (described by Mr. O'Donnell as "the most dove-like personage outside of a cloister"), and subsequently by Mr. Dillon. It was only with the assistance of the Irish vote that Mr. Gladstone was able to take office for the last time in 1892. By that vote the Liberals were kept in power under their veteran chief and Lord Rosebery for three years, and a home rule bill was carried thru the commons to meet its fate elsewhere.

A reconciliation between the two sections of Nationalists taking place in 1900, Mr. John Redmond, who led the small group of Parnellites with skill, became leader of the united party, and has continued in that position ever since. He is a very able parliamentarian, and an effective, eloquent speaker, with much dignity of manner, and he is making the most of his opportunity now that he holds the balance between the great British parties.

Sir Horace Plunkett's Story of Co-operation Scheme

How Irish Politicians Are Trying to Kill a Splendid Piece of Constructive Work Which Has Led To a Rural Revival In Ireland.

Twenty-five years ago Sir Horace Plunkett, who had made a very exhaustive study of the Irish land legislation, organized the Irish Agricultural Organization Society. He had discovered that the attempts to allay disquiet in Ireland made by the Imperial Parliament were without avail, and the only remedy existed in the concerted action on the part of the farmers in developing their co-operative capacities, and thereby lifting themselves out of their economic lethargy.

This move on the part of the ex-Vice-President of the Department of Agricultural and Technical Instruction looked very suspiciously like an attempt to regenerate Ireland from within, and therefore a direct contravention to home rule. The home rulers objection to the I.A.O.S. are threefold: Personal, political and trade. They resent the organization of over 100,000 farmers on a non-partizan basis, saying that it is a subtle attempt to kill home rule.

In a recent issue of London Public Opinion, is an exhaustive article explaining the work of Sir Horace Plunkett, and the efforts of the home rulers and the present Liberal administration to offset the benefits of the I. A. O. S.

It says "It must be explained that Sir Horace Plunkett is a Unionist, and that a change of government rendered it impossible (why?) for him to retain his post of vice-president of the department of agriculture, tho he was absolutely the best man for it. He was succeeded by Mr. T. W. Russell, M. P., a man without any special qualification for the post, and without Sir Horace's burning enthusiasm and expert knowledge of the whole problem. Sir Horace devoted all his official salary to the work."

"Asked in November 1906, Mr. Dillon left no doubt as to his own attitude towards the department, he said, 'I know from my own knowledge that it is from top to bottom, a machine to burst up and destroy the Nationalist Party!' 'Of course the high explosive was co-operation,' said Sir Horace Plunkett.

"Mr. T. W. Russell, the Liberal Government's appointee, whose tempestuous career is chiefly noted for the intensity of the animosities he has espoused, when he succeeded Sir Horace decided that his cause he has espoused, when he succeeded Sir Horace decided that his government department would give no subsidy to the voluntary I. A. O. S. after three years. We cannot here detail Mr. Russell's extraordinary attempts to smash Sir Horace's work, but his latest is a refusal to endorse the application of the grants for the new development commission."

"Sir Horace himself has very modestly told of his work in letters to The London Times, which in a leading article on Sir Horace's letters, says: 'The first business of opinion both in Ireland and here is to save the co-operative movement from the calamity with which it is threatened by the malignant politics of Mr. Dillon, the jealous personal malevolence of his now servile instrument, Mr. T. W. Russell, and the light-hearted cynicism of Mr. Birrell, the chief secretary for Ireland, who allows Mr. Dillon and Mr. Russell to work their will.'"

The following is a synopsis of Sir Horace's letters to The Times:

Better Farming—Better Living.

"For the last two-and-twenty years," says Sir Horace, "at first a few and now a goodly company of rural reformers, with whom I have been associated and in whose behalf I write, have been steadily working out a complete scheme of rural development, their formula being better farming, better business, better living. The bringing of science into the practice of farming and of co-operative methods into all its business, thus furnishing the means and the organization thru which a more comfortable and socially more attractive life could be evolved—these are the main lines of an attempt to build up in agricultural Ireland, emerging from an agrarian conflict, centuries old, a new social economy.

Politicians Interfere.

"These efforts are just now suffering from an acute attack of Ireland's chronic disease, the interference with her economic progress of politics having their centre of gravity in England. This wanton hindrance to Irish progress is caused by a British minister, who, acting in direct opposition to the policy of his own government, is using his official position to destroy an Irish movement to which he owes the existence of his office.

"We do not suggest that the government are more than technically responsible; they do not know the facts, which are by no means obvious; nor do any of us desire that our grievance should be thrown into the seething caldron of the coming home rule campaign, to confuse the main issue for the clearance of which matters of vital importance are habitually postponed. Our work depends absolutely on rigid abstention from party politics now introduced to destroy it, for it must enlist the co-operation of men of all shades of opinion. We cannot for a moment depart from the loyal observance of the non-sectarian and non-political pledge, to which we largely owe whatever success we have won.

How the Work was Started

"The scheme of rural development was founded in 1889, to deal with the situation which was emerging from what may fairly be called the success of the agrarian agitation. Single ownership in the landlord was dead; dual ownership was dying; single ownership in the tenant, advocated by John Bright twenty years earlier, was clearly on the horizon, and a democratic system of local government was promised. These changes taken together were bound to transform the whole fabric of rural society. Not only a new agricultural economy, but a new social order had to be built up. Legislation could clear the ground, but nearly the whole of the work of reconstruction would have to be done by the people themselves. Thus we began with the organization of voluntary effort, which I will for convenience call the movement, and followed it with a successful demand for state assistance, which I will call the policy. The movement, I had better say here, is directed by the Irish Agricultural Organization Society (familiarly the I.A.O.S.), the policy by the department of agriculture and technical instruction, the former dating from 1894, the latter created in 1899.

A Gigantic Success.

"We observed that the success of our continental rivals in the British market was proportioned to their co-operative organization at home; for they had discovered that the only form of combination suitable to agricultural business was the co-operative system. It was plain we must fight them with their own weapon.

"Such was the origin and such the economic justification of our agricultural co-operative movement. Its achievement cannot be here detailed; enough to say that it has embraced every branch of farming, has spread a network of societies some 900 in number, with about 90,000 members, over the island; that it can boast a turnover—by which I mean business done jointly thru a registered co-operative society instead of individually, and, by the mere fact of its being so done being more profitable—of close upon £3,000,000 this year. During the twenty-two years of the movement's existence its aggregate turnover has reached the respectable figure of £25,000,000.

"No less than £133,000, of which one-quarter has come from public sources, and three-quarters from the Irish farmers and their friends, has been spent upon the foundations of a movement which is, in the judgment of its now numerous supporters essential to the economic salvation and social uplifting of rural Ireland.

"The movement was of necessity at the outset sternly practical, and so it remains. But its best workers, and indeed its most generous supporters, have been attracted to it rather by its moral and social than by its material advantages.

"Intelligent traders come to see that upon increased production and more economic distribution of agricultural produce there follows a corresponding increase in the consumption of general commodities by rural communities. This view has been officially endorsed by the Chambers of Commerce of Dublin and Belfast, who last year declared that, in the interests of the internal trade of Ireland, the I.A.O.S. ought to be assisted in its organizing work out of public funds.

The Conflict of Finance.

"During its first eight years (for seven of which I was its working head) the department supplemented the funds of the I.A.O.S. to the total amount of £29,000. More than half of this sum was paid in respect of expert technical assistance which the I.A.O.S., in the days of governmental neglect called laissez faire, had found it necessary to give to farmers in order to make the instruction in the principles of co-operation fruitful.

"The manning of the department with experts, whom I had the unpopular duty of bringing from other countries—no means having been provided for training them in Ireland—took time. So also did the organization and setting to work of the central institution and the agricultural committees of the county councils. Meanwhile the subscribers to the I.A.O.S., not realizing that its work would be more than ever necessary to the fulfilment of the scheme, largely withdrew, and when the improvised experts were no longer needed the question arose as to whether public moneys could legitimately be given for what the Development Fund Act now calls 'the organization of co-operation' as a means of 'aiding and developing agriculture and rural industries.'"

In 1906 the council of agriculture "passed a resolution, by a majority of 52 to 25, reaffirming its former acceptance of agricultural organization as a fundamental principle of Irish economic development, and recommending that the I.A.O.S., 'which is the only existing body having special knowledge of this work,' should be aided in carrying it out, with proper supervision of the expenditure by the department.

"This was a veritable victory for the scheme; but I well knew it would lead to the early appointment as my successor of a man who could be trusted to attack the scheme by severing the financial relations, and what was far more serious, ending the co-operation between the policy and the movement."

Overtime.

The local church had been without a pastor for some time, and a committee had been sent to hear a near-by minister preach, with the intention of calling him to that pastorate, provided the report of the committee should be favorable. Two of the committee had reported their impressions, and the third, an old railroader, was called upon. "Well, brethren and sisters, I was fine, brethren, his terminal facilities was awful poor."—Harper's

The MEDICAL PRESS and Experiments with BOVRIL

"The results were simply startling."—*Medical Times*

The report on the nutritive value of Bovril read before the Annual Meeting of the British Medical Association is attracting wide attention in the medical profession.

The "British Medical Journal" of September 16 devoted some six pages to giving a detailed account of the recent experiments, in which it was shown that in the case of human beings the body-building power of Bovril was "even more marked" than had been previously shown in the experiments with animals. A further article has just appeared in the "Medical Times," and that journal points out that the results of these experiments "were simply startling."

"It was found that in all cases the administration of the extract (Bovril) caused an immediate increase of weight."

One important point brought out by these experiments is the fact that this increase in weight is in tissue and muscle, and not fat, showing that Bovril must therefore be regarded as a true nutrient, and an essential part of the diet of every man, woman and child.

EXPERIMENTS ON HUMAN BEINGS

10 grams of Bovril were used in each case

Two examples, the figures being taken from the table published in the "British Medical Journal"

EXPERIMENTS ON	Mean Weight during previous interval in kilos.	Mean Weight during Feeding period in kilos.	Mean Increase in Grams.	Nitrogen of Extract in Grams.
Subject S.	84.032	84.248	216	0.920
Subject C.	61.661	61.790	129	0.920

The body-building power of Bovril proved to be from 10 to 20 times the amount taken

Never Sold in Bulk

Agrees with you—always

DALTON'S French Drip Coffee will always agree with you because it is pure coffee of the highest grade and contains no chicory or coffee chaff. Coffee Chaff is the bitter indigestable skin of the Coffee bean which is taken out in Dalton's Special grinding process, and which is ground in with your Coffee when you buy it at your Grocer's, or grind it yourself.

Dalton's French Drip Coffee

HAVE you never seen Coffee chaff? See the little envelope of it that we put on top of every tin. This little envelope contains the chaff taken from that particular tin and is put in so that you may test it if you will to see what has something to do with the harsh, weedy flavor and indigestion of ordinary coffees.

MADE in the Dalton French Drip Coffee Pot 2 pounds of Daltons go further than 3 pounds of any other kind. Buy it at your Grocer's Mild or Strong, 13c. 25c. and 50c. tins. Ask your Grocer how to get the pot.

DALTON BROS., Toronto

If your Grocer cannot supply you, write us direct. 52

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD READ THIS LETTER ABOUT

St. Lawrence Sugar

Laboratory of Provincial Government Analyst.

MONTREAL, 22nd February, 1909.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have drawn by my own hand ten samples of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co's EXTRA STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR, indiscriminately taken from four lots of about 150 barrels each and six lots of about 450 bags each. I have analyzed same and find them uniformly to contain 99-99/100 to 100 per cent of pure cane sugar, with no impurities whatever.

(Signed) MILTON L. HERSEY, M. Sc., LL.D.
Provincial Government Analyst.

The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co. Limited
MONTREAL. 38

Lyric by
CHAS. NOEL DOUGLAS.

Music by
AL. H. WILSON.

Andante moderato.

'Twas in June that I first saw her face in the gloam-ing, A vi-sion so daz-zling, a beau-ty so rare, I thought that an an-gel to earth had come

Oh that smile it was born in a land where no care is, A re-gion di - vine, where the sil-v'ry streams flow, 'Twas trans-port - ed to earth by cu - pids and

roam - ing, Mis - tak - ing our plan - et for re-gions more fair There

fair - ies, To rav - ish the sen - ses of mor-tals be - low A

haunt - ed that face with it's beau - ty a - dorn - ing As dew haunts the

chain of de - light and rap - ture it shap - eth, En - slaves ev - 'ry

flow - er, it's heart to be - guile A - kin to the blush on the brow of the

heart and en - tranc-es the while, Makes cap - tive of all for no one es -

morn - ing, A ten - der be - witch - ing, be - wil - der - ing smile.

cap - eth The ex - quis - ite charm and de - light of her smile.

CHORUS.

Her smile's like the dawn at it's break - ing Her smile Heav'n it -

self doth dis - close Her smiles like the Vi - o - letts wak - ing

sun-beam of kiss - es The flowr as it tar - ries a while

From a dream 'neath the Al - pine snows Her smile's like a

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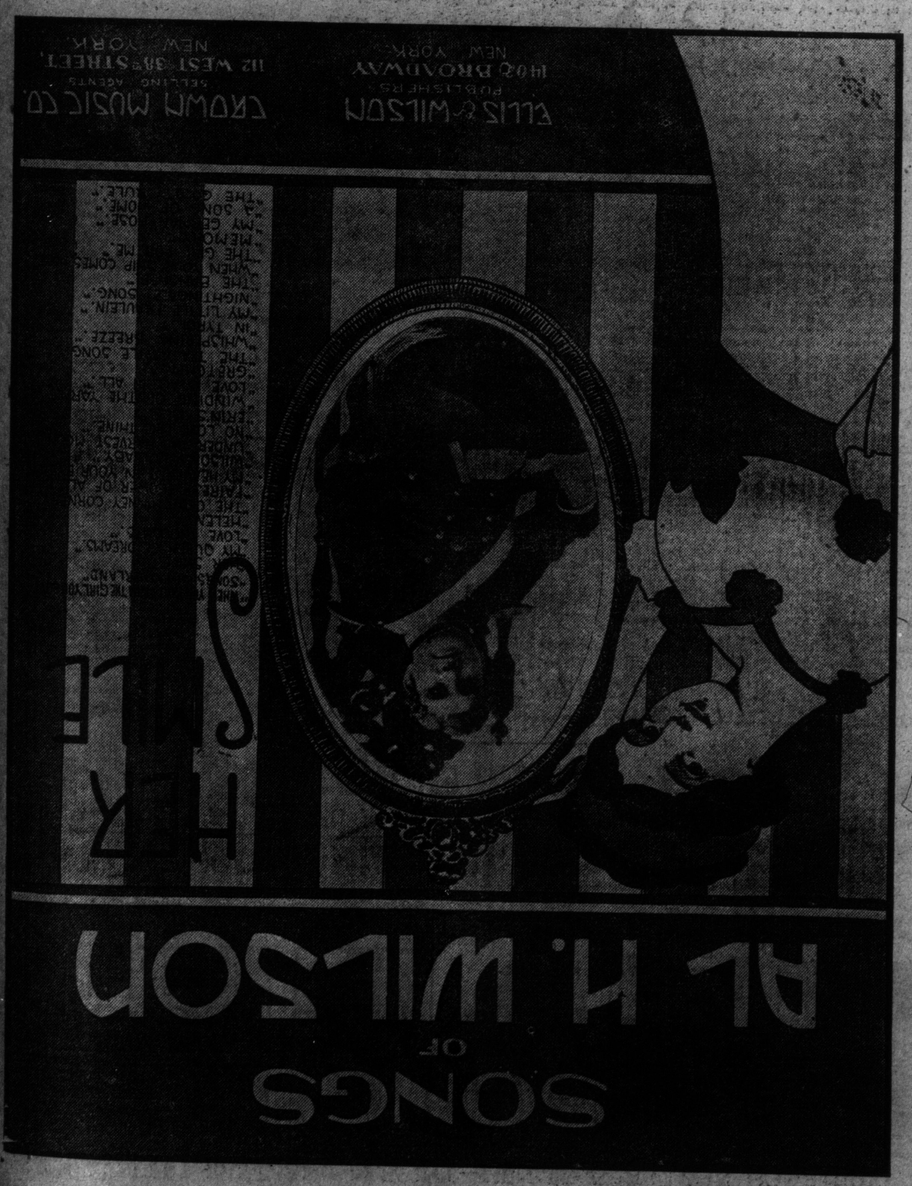


Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

Three fair Reformers of Newport!

They Head a Campaign for a Renovated Fashionable Society Next Summer—But Why was "Votes for Women" Put on the List of "Objectionables" and Divorce and Cigarettes Left off?

MRS. CHARLES MUNN, NIECE OF MR. WALDORF ASTOR, THE THIRD LEADER. PHOTO © BY LALLIE CHARLES, LONDON.

MRS. CHARLES DE LOOSEY OELRICHS, A BEAUTIFUL LEADER OF THE ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS. PHOTO BY AIMÉ DUPONT, N.Y.

MRS. ROBERT KELSO CASSATT, WHO HEADS THE PURER NEWPORT CAMPAIGN. PHOTO BY MARCEAU, N.Y.

THERE is no doubt that lots of reforms are needed at Newport. For one thing, the Circus Set needs reforming. Three young matrons have set their shoulders to the wheel for a better, more uplifting season next Summer. They have made a list of three habits they desire to see cast out utterly from America's most fashionable warm-weather colony. No one can quarrel with two reforms—suppressing too much drinking and malicious gossip.

But why they should include woman suffrage in their little list it is hard for any broad-minded person to see!

And who are these bold piratesses who are leagued together to upset the Circus Set? Mrs. Charles de Loosey Oelrichs, the fascinatingly beautiful daughter-in-law of the Charles May Oelrichs and niece of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs; Mrs. Robert Kelso Cassatt, who was Minnie Fell, the oldest daughter of Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer, and Mrs. Charlie Munn, who was Mary Astor Paul, daughter of James W. Paul and a niece of William Waldorf Astor.

Mrs. Oelrichs is not only a noted beauty. She is original, daring and popular among Newporters of all ages, from Mrs. Ogden Mills to the Oelrichs baby. But Mrs. Oelrichs has never been able to have her own way unchallenged in Newport. There are things peculiar to the Circus Set of which she disapproves.

Now, various ministers and social reformers have cited the sins of Newport's Circus Set at length, catalogued and described them. They are: Divorce, overeating, overdrinking, extravagance, cigarette smoking, Sabbath breaking, selling of daughters in marriage to titled undesirables, tainted money, tainted dances and the dissemination of slander.

There are a great many fashionable women who go to Newport during the season and who believe that women should vote. If she is a pro-suffragist usually she isn't any of the other things. On the other hand, the more radical members of the Circus Set have no time to bother about suffrage. Just why it should be thought necessary to stamp the "Votes for Women" movement out in fashionable Newport isn't at all clear.

It is said that Mrs. Oelrichs could not find much help from within when she began to map out her campaign. Newport doesn't want to be reformed at all.

So she had to go out and call for help. And help has come from Philadelphia. Mrs. Cassatt and Mrs. Munn have many friends in the Newport colony. They spend weeks there every year, but apparently cared little to become members of the cottage colony.

Mrs. Oelrichs has recently persuaded them to consider Newport seriously as their future Summer home. Mrs. Munn, eager to begin the great reformation, has taken the refusal of a big house on Bellevue avenue, and Mrs. Cassatt has tentatively suggested to Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish that she would like to rent Crossways for next Summer. The first step has been taken to reform Newport—to cure her many sins!

Mrs. Cassatt, better known to Philadelphia as "Mrs. Bobby," is unusually beautiful. Bobby Cassatt won the richest and prettiest girl of her set when he won Minnie Fell.

Newport's Circus Set wants to continue on its mad career. It wants to dance the "Grizzly Bear" and "Bunny Hug," to quote Dr. Parks, of St. Bartholomew's Church. It wants its divorces, its naughtiness, its cigarette smoking, its tippling, its slander. In fact, it wants everything pernicious which it now enjoys.

And how can Mrs. Oelrichs, Mrs. Cassatt and Mrs. Munn change the habits of the Circus Set? In the first place, their beauty and charm are so great that anything they want to do is sure to find favor with the rank and file. Then their combined fortunes will make it possible for them to entertain lavishly, and cleverly, and the woman who spends money like water is bound to be popular.

"WHAT A HORNET'S NEST IT IS THAT THE FAIR REFORMERS OF NEWPORT WILL TRY TO SMOKE OUT!"

W. B. FEDDY

GEORGE ADE'S NEW FABLES IN SLANG---1912 MODELS

THE NEW FABLE OF THE COUSIN WHO BECAME COGNIZANT OF OUR SHORTCOMINGS.

PICTURES BY ALBERT LEVERING

(Copyrighted, 1912, by George Ade.)

ON the deck of a Trans-Atlantic Skiff a certain Old Traveler, who owed allegiance to George and Mary, reclined on his Cervical Vertebrae with a Plaid Shawl around him and roasted Our Native Land.

He told the American in the next Steamer Chair that he had been unable to get his Tea at the usual Hour and out in that place called Minnie-Apples the stupid Waiter never had heard of Bloaters for Breakfast. Furthermore, he had not seen his Boots again after placing them outside the Door in Chicago.

The Houses were overheated and the Railway Carriages were not like those at Home-and the Reporters were Forward Chaps and Ice should not be added with the Soda, because it was not being Done.

He was jolly glad to escape from the Wretched Hole and get back to his own Lodgings, where he could go into Cold Storage and have a Joint of Mutton and Brussels Sprouts as often as desired.

The Yankee cringed under the Attack and then fully agreed with the Son of amphibious Albion. He said we were a new and crude People who did not know how to wear Evening Clothes or eat Stilton Cheese and our Politicians were corrupt and Murderers went unpunished ,while the Average Citizen was a dyspeptic Skate, afflicted with Moral Strabismus.

Then he retired to his State Room to weep over the Situation and the British Subject said: "The American is a Poltroon, for he will not defend his own Hearth and Fireside."

A Cook's Tourist from Emporia, Kansas, dropped into the Vacant Chair. When the Delegate from The Rookery, Wormwood Scrubs, Isling, S.E., resumed his scorching Arraignment of the U.S.A., he got an awful Rise out of the Boy from the Corn Belt.

The Emporia Man said there were more Bath Tubs to the Square Mile out ing his Burg than you could find in West End of London and more Paupers and Beggars in one Square Mile of the East End of London than you could find in the whole State of Kansas. He said there were fewer Murders in England because good Opportunities were being overlooked.

He said he could Tip any one in England except, possibly the Archbishop of Canterbury.

It was his unbiased Opinion that London consisted of a vast Swarm of melancholy Members of the Middle and Lower Classes of the Animal Kingdom who ate Sponge Cake with Seeds in it, drank Tea, Smoked Pipes and rode on Buses, and thought they were living.

Standing beneath the rippling folds of Old Glory the proud Citizen of the Great Republic declared that we could wallop Great Britain at any Game from Polo up to Prize-Fighting and who never had tasted Corn on the Cob.

After he had gone up to the Bridge Deck, to play Shuffle-Board, the Representative of the Tightest little Island on the Map took out his Note-Book and made the following Entry: "Every Beggar living in the States is a Bounder and a Braggart."

"They fell to talking of the Future and what it might have in Store for a Bright Boy who could keep on the Trot all day and sustain himself by eating Cocoa-Nut Pie."

That evening in the Smoke Room he began to pull his favorite Specialty of ragging the Yanks on a New Yorker, who interrupted him by saying: "Really I know nothing about my own Country. I spend the Winter in Egypt, the Spring in London, the Summer in Carlsbad, and the Autumn in Paree."

So the Traveler afterward reported to a Learned Society that the Typical American had become a denatured Expatriate.

MORAL—No Chance.

"He had been unable to get his Tea at the usual hour and out in that place called Minnie-Apples the stupid Waiter never had heard of Bloaters for Breakfast."

if we cut down on the Food Supplies the whole blamed Runt of an undersized Island would starve to death in a Week.

With quivering Nostrils, he heaped Scorn and Contumely upon any Race that would call a Pie a Tart. In conclusion he expressed Pity for those who never had tasted Corn on the Cob.

Before delivering this Masterpiece of Fiction he would have to do a little Sherlocking and finally locate Katisha in one of those Places where they serve it in Tea-Cups.

In the Homes of the Rich and Great where he delivered Orchids and Invitations and perfumed Regrets he would overhear Candid Expressions which indicated that every Social Leader was trying to slip Knock-Out Drops into somebody else's Claret Cup.

Around the Haunts of Business he would stand on one Foot while the Boss carefully worded the Message which was to read like a Contract while leaving a Loop-Hole about the size of the Hudson Tunnel.

One night the Kid was returning homeward with a Comrade in Misery. As the Trolley carried them toward that portion of the City where Children are still in Vogue, they fell to talking of the Future and what it might have in Store for a Bright Boy who could keep on the Trot all day and sustain himself by eating Cocoa-Nut Pie.

The Comrade hoped to be a Vaudeville Actor but the Kid said, after some Meditation: "During the past Two Years I have mingled in all Grades of Society and I have decided to round out my Career by being a Deep-Sea Diver."

MORAL—A little Learning is a dangerous thing and a good deal of it is Suffocating.

SUDDEN DEATH!

from Heart Disease, by the slight exertion of climbing stairs, hurrying or lifting, comes to thousands. Most of these sudden deaths might be prevented if the victim only knew their true condition and took prompt and proper treatment. We will gladly send to any sufferer a regular FULL SIZE PACKAGE of Dr. Fuller's Heart and Nerve Treatment, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, also Illustrated Book that explains Heart Disease and how it can be cured. Have you Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats? Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade? Smothering? Short Breath? Sinking Spells? Nervousness? Dizziness? Asthma? Dropsy? If you have even one of these sure symptoms, it's your heart, and you are in grave danger! Write now for the full free treatment and book. We are Heart Specialists. Fill out coupon below and send today. Address Heart Cure Co., 817 Masonic Bldg., Hallowell, Me.

FREE TREATMENT AND BOOK COUPON

My Age is.....

Name.....

Address.....

A Lesson to Children.

A few days ago the school children of Brussels were given a practical illustration of how things usually regarded as waste may be converted into wealth. They were asked to gather up, as they went to and from school, seemingly valueless objects which are to be found in the streets of nearly all towns, and in this way in nine months they collected and handed over to their teachers nearly 8000 pounds weight of metal ware—tin foil, metal scraps, bottles, capsules, old paint tubes, and so on. All this stuff was sold for such a handsome amount as was sufficient not only to send 100 sick children to recuperation colonies, but completely to clothe 500 of the poorest children of the city.

Sir Hiram Maxim, famous English inventor of firearms and the wonderful "Maxim Silencer," who is planning for the creation of an "Institute of Inventors" in London to assist men devoting their lives to that work, for whom he says there is no society at present in any city of the world. It is the intention of Sir Hiram to have the Institute of Inventors operated along the same general lines as the French Academy of Arts.

THE NEW FABLE OF THE JUVENILE WHO STUDIED MANKIND AND LAID HIS PLANS ACCORDINGLY.

One there was a Kid who wore a Uniform that fit him too soon and a Cap on one Ear. His Job was to answer the Buzzer and take Orders from any one who could show 25 Cents.

In the Morning he might be acting as Pack-Pony for some Old Lady on a Shopping Spree and in the Afternoon he would be delivering a Ton of Coal.

He had been waved aside by Butlers and ordered about by Blonde Stenographers and joshed by Traveling Salesmen until his Child-Nature was as hard and flinty as that of the She-Purser in a swell Tavern who lately has cashed one that proved to be Phoney.

In answering the Call of Duty he had gone to the Dressing Room and taken a private Flash at the Magazine Beauty before she began to attach the Hair or spread the Enamel.

He had stood in the private Lair of the Sure-Thingers when they were cooking up some new Method of collecting much Income without moving out of their Chairs.

He had stood by while Husbands, with the Scotch standing high in the Gauge, collaborated on the Lie which was to pacify Katisha, waiting in the Flat.

Before delivering this Masterpiece of Fiction he would have to do a little Sherlocking and finally locate Katisha in one of those Places where they serve it in Tea-Cups.

In the Homes of the Rich and Great where he delivered Orchids and Invitations and perfumed Regrets he would overhear Candid Expressions which indicated that every Social Leader was trying to slip Knock-Out Drops into somebody else's Claret Cup.

Around the Haunts of Business he would stand on one Foot while the Boss carefully worded the Message which was to read like a Contract while leaving a Loop-Hole about the size of the Hudson Tunnel.

One night the Kid was returning homeward with a Comrade in Misery. As the Trolley carried them toward that portion of the City where Children are still in Vogue, they fell to talking of the Future and what it might have in Store for a Bright Boy who could keep on the Trot all day and sustain himself by eating Cocoa-Nut Pie.

The Comrade hoped to be a Vaudeville Actor but the Kid said, after some Meditation: "During the past Two Years I have mingled in all Grades of Society and I have decided to round out my Career by being a Deep-Sea Diver."

MORAL—A little Learning is a dangerous thing and a good deal of it is Suffocating.

MEMORIAL TO A CANADIAN OFFICER.

(From Chatham, Eng., Standard.)

The beautiful memorial recently erected in memory of Lieut. Roy Maurice Gzowski, who died in Aldershot during the visit of the 2nd Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, in which he was serving, was designed and executed in the quaint little Village of Compton. It is constructed of terra cotta, and is of Gothic design. A shaft springing from a base is surmounted by a lantern-shaped capital, from which a cross rises to form the apex.

The lantern is intended to suggest the idea of enlightened guidance, and carries four figures. Two of these are symbolic of fortitude and self-sacrifice, both armed and equipped ready for service. Beneath stands figures representing Canada and Britain.

At the base a portrait figure of the young officer is kneeling, and he is laying down his sword in obedience to a higher command. It is moving in its strength and tenderness. Mr. Russell Davey, the member of the Potters' Art Guild, who modelled this posthumous portrait and the symbolic figures in the lantern, drew inspiration and guidance from works of the late G. F. Watts, who, with Mrs. Watts, inaugurated the Guild responsible for this and much other notable work.

The words incised on the coping which surrounds the whole grave space are written by a Canadian poet, Robert J. C. Stead, in whose poem, "Mother and Son," Canada thus addresses England:

"Then lead and your son will follow, or
follow and he will lead,
And side by side, tho the world deride,
we will show you by word and deed
That you share with me my youthfulness, and I with you in your prime,
And so it shall be, till the Sun shall set,
on the uttermost edge of Time."

A BOUQUET.

Editor World: I wish to extend a few words of praise on your Sunday paper, from Pennsylvanians. I have been sending regularly copies of your Sunday editions to people in Philadelphia and vicinity, and they all voice the same sentiments, that your paper is clean, progressive and up-to-date, and that your pictorial section is unequaled in America. They have advised me to send them The Sunday edition regularly. With best wishes,

T. B. Reigle,
16 Pembroke-street, City.

The Dowager Empress of Russia, who is proving the greatest friend of the poorer classes of Russia's population during the famine thruout the country by donating thousands of dollars to the relief funds of the different towns in the afflicted districts.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S LETTERS.

We may wonder if the world will ever be allowed to see the private correspondence amassed by the late Queen Victoria. It is stored away in a strong-room built into the walls of Buckingham Palace, and the Queen snared her confidence with no one. So long as she was physically able to do so she opened and closed the safe herself and arranged its contents. When she was too feeble to do this she employed an old and trusted secretary, but even he had to work under the royal eye. He was never allowed to keep the keys nor to read the letters that he handled.

Queen Victoria was always a voluminous letter-writer, and she was in constant communication with most of the royalties in Europe. Every domestic secret and privacy of royalty during half a century is said to be represented by the contents of this wonderful safe, and it is easy to believe that the modern historian would find his hands full if he were permitted to browse among these letters.

But probably he will have to wait a few hundred years, and then his popular audience will be a languid one. It is one of the ironies of life that we can never have things when we want them, and when we do get them we have usually passed the age of desire.—M. A. P.

CURIOUS RESULTS OF FEEDING FOWLS WITH RICE.

Some curious results have been reported from experiments in feeding fowls with rice in its natural state and with rice deprived of its bran.

When the hulled rice, raw or cooked, was used as the exclusive food, the fowls at first greedily ate half a pound to a pound or more daily, then a peculiar diarrhoea appeared, and death from some nerve paralysis followed in about four days from the first symptoms.

Fed with unhulled rice from the same lot, or with hulled rice with the addition of twenty-five to forty per cent. of rice bran, the birds remained healthy and grew fat. A watery extract of rice bran had the same effect as rice bran itself, but gluten equivalent to the nitrogenous constituents of the brann did not not.

It was evident, therefore, that some soluble substance other than the ordinary nitrogenous constituents of bran played the part of making rice food harmless.

An Englishman's Impressions of Canadian Cities

Being the letters of Captain D. J. Stenton to His Friend R. H. Franklin, London, E. C.

Nov. 23, 1911.

My Dear Franklin: I drifted into a St. Catherine-street cafe the other evening and sat down at a table opposite a man whom I at once took to be a college professor. He had the big nose, the long hair, the general air of complacency and the self-satisfied smirk and spectacles that I was under the impression most college professors possessed. He glared across at me, but apparently satisfied with the look of awe on my pensive face, dipped his nose once again in his glass and coaxed a green liquid from its depths with many little gurgles of enjoyment. To a dyspeptic, like myself, who cannot eat a poached egg or sip a glass of lemonade without feelings of apprehension of dire results to follow, there is something fascinating about the sight of a man eating beef steak and onions and enjoying it, or drinking drems de menthe out of a half-gallon measure. Perhaps my pale face pictured my wonderment and envy for, wiping his large rose-tinted nose on a handkerchief of a like blend, my distinguished looking neighbor shot a few words thru it, towards me, in a foreign tongue. I nodded and lighting a cigar leaned back in my seat with the air of a man who is accustomed to being accosted in all languages. We then entered into a general conversation. He told me of his life, his college, of all that was his or what he wanted his. He talked fluently, graphically, in a language that smartered of garlic, bananas, sturkraut and pea-soup. Little, pistol-shot syllables dropped from his nose, gutteral expletives thundered from his mouth. Sometimes the two met in mid air and there would be an explosion and a shower of word-sparks that made the lights in the room turn red. I kept nodding my head, occasionally raising my brows, now and then shrugging and off and on taking a sip from my glass of plain soda.

I was upholding my reputation as a conversationalist by making all my signs in the purest and simplest English. I could see that the professor was impressed with my clearness of conception, my remarkable ability to sift meaning out of blood-red chaos. Once, chancing to catch a grin of the waiter who hovered near, it occurred to me that my scholarly neighbor now and then let drop something humorous so I changed my conversation a trifle and ran along on another schedule. Whereas I had been talking, "nod-shrug, nod-shrug, lift-of-eye-brows, shrug," I proceeded to banish every other shrug and force a smile in their stead. The effect was magical. At my very first smile the professor jumped to his feet and waving his long arms, so as to include the whole universe spoke a few twisted bars in Scandidsgoalian. Then he leered across the table and deliberately pushed my hat down about my ears.

"I leaned back in my seat with the air of a man who is accustomed to being accosted in all languages."

To say that this murderous assault on the part of one whom I was beginning to look upon as one of the most remarkable beings I had ever met, startled me out of my natural calm, is to put it mildly. Neither am I sparring for a pun when I say I completely lost my head. By all faith I had lost it, somewhere in the depths of my Christy I knew it existed, but I made the fatal error of swinging my left first toward the closest audiable titter within its sweep. I caught the waiter on the point of his chin and he left a long scalp lock imbedded in the plaster of the ceiling.

When, at last, my head was liberated, and I could see, I found myself in the center of a crowd. It was speaking nine hundred and sixty-four languages in the most animated manner possible, and I could see that it was contemplating having me arrested.

Remembering, fortunately, that too many languages had kept the Tower of Babel from having its lightning rods put on, I proceeded to slip away while the gesticulating crowd was trying to explain matters to a policeman, and dodging thru a side-door I made a hurried flight for my hotel, overtaking and passing three automobiles so quickly that I didn't even smell gasoline. The next night I borrowed a pair of blue glasses and a long ulster from the clerk, and thusly disguised, hied me over to the same cafe. My college professor sat at the same little table gurgling morsels to a green liquid in a glass, and a tall waiter with a lump on his chin as big as a goose-egg, hovered near him. I sat down at a table far remote and signalled the waiter.

He approached me in a haughty manner, becoming his calling, and when I ordered a plain soda he jumped and drew a little away from me. However, with the aid of a bank-note I was able to draw him once more within the magic circle, and tucking the money into his vest pocket he thanked me in very good English.

A few well directed questions were quite sufficient to put me cognizant with the facts I had sauntered forth on this stormy night to gather in.

I asked him the name of the distinguished old fossil in the silk hat, and he told me it was Habut Ditz-Ititwitz, or something that sounded equally like the bark and spit of a gatling gun, and that he controlled some moving picture shows in the city.

"Then he is not the professor of one of the colleges?" I asked.

"Not to my knowledge, sir," answered the waiter. "But spends a good deal of his time here. A great many distinguished people patronize our cafe, sir. He is always on the look out for a good drawing card for his shows and sometimes he finds it here, sir. Why, only last night we had no less a personage than the famous Doctor Cook himself. The picture-show man asked him if he was Cook, sir, and he nodded 'yes.' Then Mr. Ditz-Ititwitz made him a proposition, which I heard with my own ears, sir; a 'good proposition it seemed to me, sir. But Dr. Cook he just laughed at him and the picture-show man lost his temper—and there was a little row, sir."

"Anybody hurt?"

"No sir. At least not to speak of, sir."

I got up slowly and thoughtfully made my way outside. I went back to the hotel and sought my room. Somebody had kindled a fire in the wide grate, and sitting down before it I picked up a magazine and made myself comfortable. Outside the wind shook the trees and a few rain-drops splashed against the window-panes.

"Hereafter," I said to myself, "I will enjoy life quietly and let somebody else seek adventure." And I meant it too, at the time. It's mighty easy to make a good resolution—nothing easier that I know of, unless it be to break one. But I'm not going to confess anything more to you, my friend, until I have to. Meanwhile I remain,

D. J. Stenton.

The Finishing Touch—
(That's Tillson's.)

Kit's Column.

JENNIE GERHARDT: A TYPE.

When the woman sins the scarlet sin, society being made aware of it, whips her skirts some inches higher than usual around her feet, and steps quickly away from muddy paths. The cardinal sin—the unforgiveable one, is, as most of us know, the being found out. Society is very particular in regard to this. The sin may have been committed, the state of sin may be very well known, but unless she be very specially and publicly informed, Society ignores it. Now, Jennie Gerhardt was a poor hand at concealing her sins. She only concealed her virtues, and society being concerned only with discovered sins, paid no heed to undiscovered virtues.

This book by Dreiser, is already the talk of two continents. Critics appeared to be rather timid in their reception of it until Arnold Bennett with temperamental frankness voiced its greatness. He was followed by Wm. J. Locke, the delightful author of quaint tales, the creator of the beloved vagabond, of Septimus, of Quixtus and glorious Clementina. When these two front-rank literateurs sounded in clarion notes the success of Dreiser's master-work, the pack of critics took up the cry and a chorus of praise is yet sounding. So that even a "cricket on the hearth" may sing his small chirp, as long ago a cricket in the wheat field sang his pean to the star—to Love immortal.

Jennie Gerhardt is the daughter of an honest, sturdy German, a glass-blower by trade who lives in a western town. The family is large and young, and very poor since the father is ill and out of work. The mother and Jennie get work as charwomen in the largest hotel in the town. Here Senator Brander sees them scrubbing the stairway, and he notices Jennie's beauty and freshness as she stands aside to let him pass. The senator is no libertine. He is even a good man; a man of large ideas and wide sympathies. A love affair springs up between him and Jennie. Brander is sincere, Jennie is ignorant. There is a relationship under a promise of marriage. There is help for the poor family, for the sick glass-blower who is all unaware of his daughter's predicament. Before he can carry out his promise, Senator Brander is seized with a fever and succumbs. There is a child coming. Jennie goes home brokenhearted to meet the contumely of her honest, deeply religious German father, and to learn what the brooding, the beautiful, the compassionate heart of motherhood is. Only Jennie's mother of all her world ever fully understood, and pitied, and loved thruout all. Those great consoling mother-wings closed round the girl.

Little Vesta is born—I have never read a more beautiful chapter in any book than that which heralds the birth of this poor little waif—and Jennie goes out to service in a grand house. She meets here the real master of her destinies, young Lester Kane, the son of a millionaire—a man of the Rochester type in the great novel, Jane Eyre. Just here is where Jennie's type must be closely studied if we are to understand what appears on the outside as thoroly bad conduct. This type the author makes amazingly clear. Jennie asks herself why she, without effort on her part, always attracted men. "Could it be because there was something innately bad about her, an inward corruption that attracted its like?" No—for Jennie, despite her experiences, was not bad. Corruption could never attack Jennie. She was neither immoral nor unmoral. She was simply too sympathetic, too non-defensive.

"It is a curious characteristic of the non-defensive disposition that it is like a honey jar to flies. Nothing is brought to it and much is taken away. Around a soft, yielding, unselfish disposition men swarm naturally. They sense this generosity, this non-protective attitude from afar. A girl like Jennie is like a comfortable fire to the average masculine mind; they gravitate to it, seek its sympathy, yearn to possess it." And: "As a matter of fact this man (Lester Kane), as superior to Jennie in wealth, education and social position, felt an instinctive interest in her unusual personality. Like the others, he was attracted by the peculiar softness of her disposition and her pre-eminent femininity. There was that about her which suggested the luxury of love."

Not an uncommon type as you will see. There are many such women everywhere in the world—you have met the type in the girl who tells you she "hates having to refuse men who propose to her." Such a one when she "goes wrong," as it is called, too often becomes merely vulgar and tawdry, mawkish, foolish, and easily finished when love for drink or drug seizes her. But there was more worth, better material in Jennie Gerhardt. She was intensely human, womanly and modest. When you leave her at the end of the book staring at the empty years, at "days and days in endless reiteration," your eyes are quite wet. She is a big woman all round, this poor Jennie, big of heart, of brain, of view, a very comprehending woman and an utterly unselfish one.

Again under the promise of marriage, but more because of the terrible pressure of poverty, Jennie succumbs to the assaults of love and she and her Rochester set up house together. The girl is afraid to tell him of her child, Vesta, and one day thru her carelessness in leaving one of the child's toys about, he finds out the truth. While feeling grieved for her he cannot bring himself to marry the girl who has so deceived him. And he does not care to give her up just then. Jennie's tragedy comes later in the book. Again there is a sacrifice. Again it is on Jennie's part. More than this in justice to the story cannot be related here.

But further consideration of the workmanship is worth while. The author is no surgeon of the soul like Flaubert, who in Madame Bovary stands coldly by, and with knife and scalpel dissects the very nerves of a woman's mind, and with satire that is almost demoniac crowds woe and dishonor on the head of the living man who finds out how terribly his dead wife has deceived him. Grim and stark as is the realism which informs the story of Jennie Gerhardt, it is told with something very like genuine concern and even admiration for the heroine. But the thing that appals is that at the end of the reading the soul is confronted with the old eternal riddle, the one we can never answer. Why all this effort, this sacrifice, these dull yet poignant sorrows of the poor, this extraordinary human procession of failure, of meaningless tragedy, of useless unselfishness. The old answers do not suffice. If they did we would not be asking that eternal "why?"—we would not turn in despair which becomes grimly comic to the old Cockney clown who answers his own "Wot's the use of anythink?" with a blank "Nothink!" You almost permit yourself to think that this riddle of life is "essentially insoluble" for the reason that at times life appears to be unintelligent, rather stupid, and made up for the most part of frightful, useless sacrifice.

For the rest Jennie Gerhardt is written in short chapters, each one of which grips the reader and sends him hurrying to the next. Old Gerhardt is, next to Jennie, the finest study in the book. The book itself is a master-one—the best American novel yet written—says Bennett—and even with The Scarlet Letter in mind, one is apt to agree in this. It is as much a work of art as Michael Angleo's Faunfi it is as much a work of realism as Zola's L'Assommoir, or Tolstoi's Karenina. But beyond all and everything it is a narrative unstudied and simple of American life, of the poverty to be found in the great cities in a land generously advertised as that of freedom and liberty, a story of woman's love, weakness, strength and sacrifice.

When woods were bleak and fields were bare
I heard a lark's note sudden ring
As tho upon the winter air
He felt the breath of spring.

Briefly he sang, too briefly all—
He knew it was not happy spring—
And that his nest beside the wall,
Held no soft feathered thing.

So hope, sometimes in an old, old heart,
Essays to lift its wings and sing—
Then falters in its tuneful art
Knowing it is not spring.

In her article, The Great Unrest, Marie Corelli goes over the old ground, and lugubriously sounds a despairing note. Church, state and society—all are going to the devil. She predicts the downfall of the greatest of empires—our own, while the only hope of the church lies in reforming the church service. As for society, Miss Corelli has about as much use for it as for the reviewer and the cub reporter. We are all "playing the fool," and everything is hurrying as fast as it can to the demnition bow-wows. Man is gambling away his birth right for mere money. The New Thought is really the Old Thought, and the churches—specially that of Rome, for which Miss Corelli always exhibits a peculiar dislike—are all wrong. "Worn out dogmas!" she cries, "and lifeless traditions!" Man is walking in the darkness. The wave of religious unrest is spreading. Thus Marie preaching as ever her vigorous gospel.

But pause a moment to consider. Did you never, hoary reader, hear these same prognostications when you were young, or you middle-aged reader, or even you who have arrived at the full strength of young manhood? Was there never in your times old people who sat in the ingle nook, and wagged gray heads over the way the world was racing to perdition? Think back a moment. The world was a "sad place" when you were freshly set in it. The churches and parsons were going to rack and ruin then as now. The Higher Catechism or Criticism was brothering people then. Antichrist had appeared, I was told, in more than one spot when I was ten years old. Religion "was not what it used to be," then as now. Neither were the young people of those days as fine, or noble, or reverent of age, or obedient to superiors as the young people who had gone before them. Fiction was then becoming very immoral, just as it is now. The end of the world was close at hand any moment, and when earthquake accounts were read out of the daily papers to old Betty, she crossed herself and mumbled her prayers, that she might not "be taken" betimes. Fleets and armies were always being prepared as now, and nations never closed their eyes on one another lest they should lose something by it. To sum up the Great Unrest was stirring those times as it stirred times before them, and will stir times yet to come when every soul living to-day will be away in the never-never-land.

However, Miss Corelli writes as always with a brilliant, vivid pen. We have no other woman writing at all like her any where, this amazing woman of prodigious brain, of widest outlook, of immense power. Her article will be widely read, and if it only stirs us up from our smug self-satisfaction, it will be doing good work. But while you are about it read not only this article, but the last and most brilliant effort of this splendid pen, The Life Everlasting.

Jan. 30, 1912.
Saturday.

Dear Kit.—I read with great interest your paragraph regarding Charles Dickens in to-day's paper.

While I agree most heartily with you in your statements that his works have brought about very many beneficial changes in British institutions, I fail to see why his descendants should be entitled to any pension. The fact of their being related to the immortal author is, in my opinion, no reason why a "bed of roses" should be given them. Much better recognition of Dickens' good work would be shown by erecting some monument, or by erecting some institution for the relief of the poor of London, of whom Dickens wrote so much.

While all credit must be given to the great man for his great work, it is as well not to overlook the fact that his novel "Nicholas Nickleby" did untold harm, and incensed public indignation against schools and schoolmasters of that period, while the school of the novel was an exception.

Yours truly,
SCROOGE.

Many besides my correspondent take this view of the Dickens question. It may be that they are right. But some sympathy with humanity excites one to the belief that not in cold monuments, but in alleviation of his family's distress lies the best solution of the difficulty. The erection of some such institution as that to which "Scrooge" refers would be a really splendid and fitting tribute to the memory of Charles Dickens. With regard to the latter part of the above letter, one is disposed to remark that if only one Dotheboys Hall was eliminated as a result of Nicholas Nickleby, Dickens would have accomplished a deed of lasting good. That there was more than one such monstrous school thruout Yorkshire and that neighborhood is allowed by most writers on the subject. Squeers and his Academy were blots upon England which were wiped off by the great master of English fiction—to his eternal honor.

Have you heard this story? No. Well then—A zealous priest in that Debatable Land known as the North of Ireland—having missed a constant member of his congregation asked another. "What keeps Farmer O'Higgins away from us? I have not seen him among us these three weeks; I hope it is not Protestantism that is keeping him away. The schism-mites are very busy these days." "Indeed it is not," was the reply, "it's worst than that." "Worse than that! God help us, what could be worse? It is Deism, maybe?" "Faith, it isn't. It's worse than that." "Worse than Deism! Glory be to God, what's that you do be telling me?" "The truth." "Well, would it be Atheism?" "No; worse than having no God at all." "Nothing can be worse than that," said the clergyman solemnly, "unless it was worship of the Devil, himself." "Well, your riverence, 'tis worse than anny of thim at all for it's the rheumatism."

KIT.

Lord Rosebery, who recently caused considerable comment by referring to the new Edinburg Library, which he was opening, as a "cemetery of books."

"When Poverty Comes in the Door Love Flies Out the Window" — Nell Brinkley

SILK PAJAMAS
CIGARETTES
SILK
SILK
SILK

LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH.

Merits and Demerits of Shakspere

The San Francisco Bulletin remarks:

"Praising Shakspere gets lecturers no space in the newspapers, but vigorous censure is sure to win anywhere from a few lines to half a column. Professor Elmer Edgar Stoll of the Western University tried this method of attracting attention the other day at the meeting of the Modern Language Association in Chicago and drew a prize—twenty-one lines in the press dispatches.

"According to Professor Stoll, we have been sadly deluded. He tells us that Shakspere was not an accurate portrayer of human emotions, and, therefore, not a good dramatist. Shakspere's villains were not true to life; their mental processes were short measure and they talked to themselves. In fine, Professor Stoll could not stand for Shakspere as a dramatist. Yet he wasn't mean about it, for he admitted that William was some stage manager.

"No doubt these cruel words struck the shade of Shakspere like a chill blast. Perhaps the old master shivered, but as his unseen presence is still felt it is safe to assume that he has recovered from the shock and will continue to bear our mixed and sometimes inhospitable company. He has withstood greater blows, such as the fell stroke of G. Bernard Shaw, who once declared that he could write a better play than Shakespere. The Shaws must give loud evidence of their eccentricity, and as for the Stolls, they are here to-day and nowhere to-morrow, striving vainly in the interval to impress on the world the fact of their existence."

I am not going to defend Professor Stoll. He may belong to that type of erratic United States professor—all too common—who publicly controverts generally accepted opinions in order to gain a cheap sort of notoriety. And yet, if we desire to appreciate literature truly, we must not fall into the error of believing that Shakspere was a perfect literary artist. He was not. It is quite true that his best work has never been excelled; but it is equally true that he produced a great deal which would simply waste your time and mine were we to undertake to read it.

Now in criticizing Shakspere's drama we must at the outset be prepared to remember that altho the drama attempts to portray human life, it cannot really do so to advantage unless we grant certain conventional performances which are not themselves true to real life. Take Professor Stoll's objection that Shakspere's characters talked to themselves. It is true that they did, and that they did so in a way that no human being is likely ever to have done. But the "soliloquy" and the "aside" are acknowledged conventions of the drama, and they have a definite purpose—they are the device by which the dramatist may present to his audience the innermost thoughts of his characters. If you consider the matter for a moment, according to the likelihood of things, it would be utter folly to suppose that Macbeth, or Hamlet, or Brutus, or any of Shakspere's noted soliloquisers ever stood up and declaimed such soliloquies under such conditions. But "they talked to themselves" within the recesses of their own minds and the soliloquy or aside is the device by which the dramatist can show this.

George Bernard Shaw has said a good many outlandish things in the course of his career, but I think he has scarcely gone so far as to claim that he could write a better play than Shakspere's best—he did claim that a certain play of his on a certain subject was better than Shakspere's play on the same subject——but he would have little difficulty beating some of Shakspere's poorest. But even the erratic G. B. Shaw has done service in helping to inculcate a sane appreciation of Shakspere's work. Shaw lets us see Shakspere's "heroics," and he does this no better anywhere than in his criticism of "The Pilgrim's Progress," presented as a mystery play. Therein he remarks:

"All that you miss in Shakspere you find in Bunyan, to whom the true heroic came quite obviously and naturally * * * Take one of his (Shakspere's) big fighting scenes and compare its blank verse, in point of mere rhetorical seriousness, with Bunyan's prose. Macbeth's famous cue for the fight with Macduff runs thus:—

'Yet I will try the last; before my body
I throw the warlike shield. Lay on, Macduff,
And damned be he that first cries,
Hold, enough.'

"Turn from this jingle dramatically right in feeling, but silly and resourceless in thought and expression, to Apollyon's cue for the fight in the Valley of Humiliation: 'I am void of fear in this matter. Prepare thyself to die; for I swear by my infernal den that thou shalt go no farther. Here will I spill thy soul.' This is the same thing done masterly. Apart from its superior grandeur, force, and appropriateness, it is better clap-trap and infinitely better word-music."

Admirers of Shaw should not run away with the idea that he (the great G. B. S.) entirely condemns Shakspere. On the contrary, he prides himself in having done much to educate the public up to seeing the real beauties of the great dramatist. "Notwithstanding all these drawbacks," speaking of "As You Like It," says he, "the fascination of it is still very great." Of "Henry IV. Part I.," he remarks, "well acted, the play is a good one, in spite of the fact that there is not a single tear in it." And elsewhere, "Shakspere's earlier verse is full of the naive delight of pure oscillation." Many more instances of commendation might be quoted, and, of course, many examples of what you would consider the mouthings of a barbarian—but don't judge too quickly. See if there isn't something at the back of what G. B. says.

In conclusion, while we do not advocate following the lead of Professor Stoll or of G. Bernard Shaw, we do say that it is folly to imply as The "Bulletin" does that one cannot find just ground for censuring from a literary point of view some of the work of even the greatest authors.

New O. Henry Material.

After spending several weeks in the early haunts of O. Henry, Harry Peyton Steger, literary executor of the humorist's estate, has brought to light several copies of O. Henry's paper, "The Rolling Stone." Mr. Steger, writing from Austin, Texas, declared that he was particularly pleased with this piece of good luck, because never before had the contents of any of the issues of this paper been given to the world other than in the small circulation they enjoyed at the time of publication. Mr. Steger has also found a great deal of other valuable O. Henry material in his visits to Texas cities.

RUTH McEMERY STUART, AUTHOR OF "THE HAUNTED PHOTOGRAPH.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS

Wheat Raising by the Aid of Electricity.

Can static electricity be successfully employed to supplement sunlight in the cultivation of winter wheat? This is the interesting question for which an affirmative answer is being sought in experiments now in progress by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture. To test the principle, a miniature wheat field has been planted at the government experiment farm at Arlington, Va., and electricity at a potential of 100,000 volts is being discharged in the air immediately above the cultivated area with a view to determining how much influence it will exert upon the growing crop.

The theory of the government scientists, headed by Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, is that the natural electricity in the atmosphere is beneficial to plant growth and that there would seem to be no reason why, if this natural electricity be amplified or increased by mechanical means, nature will not be still further assisted in her work, particularly during the winter months when the supply of sunlight is curtailed. This explains why the winter and spring have been chosen as the seasons for Uncle Sam's interesting experiment. The electric discharges will not take place continuously, the current being on only in the morning and evening (an aggregate of no more than eight hours in any one day) as the aim is literally to prolong the growing period to the equal of the sunlight span of the longest day in midsummer.

Novelty characterizes the mechanical plant which has been provided for this experiment in electroculture. The wire system which distributes the electric current to the experimental area comprises a perfect network of galvanized iron wires, crossing each other at right angles and supported at a height of 7 ft. above ground on slender wooden poles. The wire is carried by elaborate high-tension insulators such as are employed on high-voltage transmission lines. At one corner of the field is a small wooden building wherein is installed transforming apparatus of the type generally used for X-ray work. The electric current for such use would, if required on the average farm, probably have to be generated by means of a gas engine, but the government scientists obtain current for their work in electroculture from a commercial company which operates an interurban trolley line near the experiment farm.

New Type of Metal Cloth.

The fibres used in metal cloth usually consist of a metal core or main thread spun round with tinsel, but a new type of metal cloth now being manufactured in Germany has a core of any suitable medium, entirely covered, by a chemical process, with a metallic coating. This coating becomes thoroly incorporated with the core, and at the same time all the metallic lustrous particles are so imbedded in the external coat that they are protected against atmospheric and other influences, and retain their sheen or luster for an indefinite period. The metal yarn is produced in the original colors of gold, silver, copper, etc., and may also be supplied in any modern shade desired.

Rich Diamond Fields.

About six years ago the prospecting corps sent from Germany to German South-west Africa decided definitely that diamonds would never be found in the colony, but not very long after a native found a huge diamond on the southern border and sold it to a farmer for a wagon and five teams of oxen. The farmer sold it to an English corporation, which tried to dispose of it as a whole, but without success. It was finally cut into several small stones, which sold for a total of $92,000. In the meantime more stones were found by the natives; were sold to the colonists for small quantities of whiskey, the colonists acquired fortunes, and at last the German Government took entire possession of the field and shared in the profits by selling claims.

Since then the production has steadily increased, until the fields are now claimed to be as rich as any in the world. While the primitive methods of the natives, consisting of walking and creeping over the ground and picking stones out of the sand, was the only kind of mining, the output remained small, but the installation of modern digging and washing plants has increased it wonderfully. The fields extend from the Orange River, the southern border line, to the Bay of Conception, which takes in nearly half the coast line of the colony, extending about 500 miles.

The output of one company in the colony is valued at $220,000 a month. The greatest difficulty in the mining is the lack of water, which has to be transported in pack loads or in tank wagons from Luderitzbucht. One quart of water is valued at five cents.

How Paper Came to Be.

Long years ago a Japanese walked thru his pretty garden to his home; his hands were clasped behind his back and he was thinking, as he crossed the bridge to pluck a fresh wistaria blossom that hung just over his head. This little gentleman had a great many parcels to send out from his shop every week, and he had always wrapp d them in silk; but this was an expensive material and he needed something cheaper for his purpose. All at once a wasp came flitting toward him, but he thrust it away that it might not nip his nose, and lo! there at his hand was a wasp's nest! It was made of thin wood pulp softened into a thin paste by the jaws of the insect, then formed and left to dry.

"Why can't I do that same thing?" thought the Japanese merchant. "Get certain wood, form it into a pulp by means of water from the river and make something like this wasp's nest in consistency, to wrap about my packages." So this was the way paper was first discovered: A wasp flew across the path of a man who walked one day in a vine-clad garden of Old Japan.

Charles Dickens

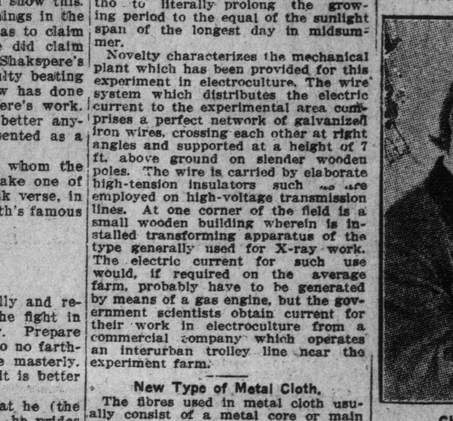
Born Feb. 7, 1812

If you were asked to name the two most popular books in the world, and if you followed the usual stereotyped answer, you would say: the Bible and Shakspere. And yet with all due respect to Shakspere, I am of the opinion that Charles Dickens has more readers to-day, who read his works for sheer love of them. Shakspere's appeal is largely to the student and to the reader who has cultivated a taste for the classics. Dickens reaches the people—the broad mass of humanity. I note that one United States publishing house alone has issued six million copies of Dickens' books.

How does he get the grip on so vast a circle of readers? Largely because he depicts the experiences of life—of his own life. His fiction has the foundation of truth, even tho it can be said to run at times to caricature and to sentimentalism. Perhaps these faults add to the strength of its appeal, for who does not enjoy caricature, indeed, who does not employ caricature frequently in the portrayal of the idiosyncrasies of his friends and acquaintances. Again, who so iron-hearted as not to be touched sometime in a soft spot of sentimentalism.

Dickens lived many of his books or saw the life. His father, a struggling clerk in a navy office was the original Mr. Micawber, and knew the inside of the London debtors' prison.

At eleven he was taken out of school



CHARLES DICKENS.

and put to work in a factory. There he lived the life of David Copperfield, and when a turn of good fortune enabled his father to withdraw him from the factory, his boarding-school experience was not much happier as Nicholas Nickleby testifies.

At fifteen he left school to enter a lawyer's office (hence the famous Bardell vs. Pickwick case), and while there learned shorthand to fit himself for newspaper reporting. His newspaper experience provided him with a vast amount of material which appeared afterwards as sketches or novels.

His work was many-sided: it helped to remedy evils; it promoted the feeling of good fellowship; it created a sympathy for the poorer of our fellow-creatures, and it spread a mellow-glow of good humor. And so long as the English language endures, Charles Dickens will remain a living spirit of sympathy.

Kansas Corn.

William Allen White, the Kansas writer, at a picnic in Emporia, was praising the fertility of his native state.

"It was a Kansas boy, you know," said Dr. White, "who tried to climb a cornstalk the other day to see how the corn was getting on. Unfortunately the stalk is growing faster than the boy can climb, and he is now out of sight.

"A lot of neighbors with axes have been trying to cut the stalk down, but it grows so fast they can't strike it twice in the same place.

"It was feared for a while that the boy would starve to death, but I am happy to say that over the private wire in my office we have got news to the effect that the little chap has already thrown down five bushels of cobs; whence one may infer that his diet, tho monotonous, is adequate."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

What Industrial Schools Have Done For Germany.

The teachers undertake to measure the mental capacities of the boy. If he is generally a dull pupil, he will be indexed as being better adapted to a trade not far removed from unskilled labor. The bright pupil, especially if he should show manual delicacy in the systematic tests to which he is subjected toward the end of his school period, would have a choice of some fine handicraft, such as that of instrument-making, engraving, or jewel-setting.

Painstaking effort is made to determine the boy's inclinations, so that the great misfortune may not happen to him of being deprived of the joy of work, of the satisfaction in the thing done. Within the view of the Prussian school administration, and this is equally true of Bavaria and most of the other German states, the skilled worker ought to find in his calling one of the great satisfactions of life—a certain artistic pride, the disposition to do his work not alone as he has been taught, but to add to it something of his own individuality, because he loves the work and puts something of his spiritual self into it. No boy is compelled or unduly forced into the choice of a calling. He is handled temperamentally and sympathetically. The endeavor is made to stir the boy's ambition. Masters and parents confer. The parents working at common labor almost always want their children to do better in life than they have done. They readily cooperate in getting the conviction fixed in the boy's mind that he ought not to be an unskilled workman. Even when he finishes his school work he ought not to be content to be among those at the bottom of society doing the coarse labor of the ditch, but that he ought to choose a trade and fit himself for one of the higher levels where intelligence counts for something and where wages and opportunities are larger. The germ of the whole system of manual training is considered by the Prussian Ministry of Commerce and Industry to be in the awakening of the boy's aspirations for a life above the ordinary. This awakening is much more of a problem for the children of the unskilled or the nearly unskilled classes than for those of the higher artisan class. The surroundings and the tone in the home life of a superior workman usually settle the inclination of the boy to be at least equal to his father.—Scribner's Magazine.

Education—Old and New.

How does the rising generation compare educationally with its predecessors? How do American men and women compare educationally with those of Europe? What has been the effect of modern industrial fortunes on the minds and tastes of that portion of our community which enjoys the best opportunities for education? Do the material distractions of the present day tend to diminish individual culture?

These corollaries from Josephine's and my discussion concerning the influence of the really rich on the socially attractive young were propounded by me at the next meeting of my dinner club. The questions were scarcely out of my mouth before Dr. Henry Meredith, the eminent specialist on diseases of the nerves, a man still in his prime tho past sixty, and an incisive reasoner on any topic, started off with a pungent fluency which suggested that here was a subject on which he had been longing to air very concrete opinions.

"The young men and women of to-day on the educational side? I am out of conceit of them. Well set-up, athletic, good-looking, young fellows—the girls, too, even better looking and just as good fellows—who do thoroly and efficiently what they set out to do. I'm not quarrelling with their brains or their executive ability. It's their appalling ignorance concerning the things which every educated person ought to know which every elucated person in my day did know. Have you ever tested them onl iterature? They own up to Kipling and Stevenson; but what of the rest? Are they intimate—as we were forty years ago—with their Shakspere, their Bible, their ancient classics, their Gibbon? It's not erudition I'm speaking of. I'm not referring to Thomas a Kempis or Sir Thomas More, but to the primary essentials. Intimate, I repeat. Ask, offhand, the average man or woman of your acquaintance under thirty-five, 'What is the story of Jephatha's daughter?' 'Where exactly do you find the lines, "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune"?' "—Robert Grant in Scribner's.

NEW BOOKS

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT IN AMERICAN CITIES.

By Ernest S. Bradford, Ph. D.

This is quite an exhaustive treatment of the commission idea, outlining its origin and development and giving details of its workings in the various American cities which have adopted that form of government.

Detailed information is given as to the different methods employed, the powers and duties of the various officials, the working out of the initiative, the referendum and the recall, in fact the book forms almost a reference library on the subject of commission government. (Macmillan Co., Publishers.)

THE AMAZING ADVENTURES OF LETITIA CARBERRY.

By Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

Aunt Tish Carberry is a delightful old maid who has lost none of her sympathies with youth, and who is as fond of a romantic adventure as a schoolgirl in her teens. Added to this she has a faculty for getting mixed up in adventurous happenings and getting out again in the most amusing ways. Further, she at times, develops a spirit of investigation and acts as an amateur detective, arriving at results in a manner that outdoes Sherlock Holmes—for Sherlock had a method, while Aunt Tish doesn't need one; she has intuition. Well, the adventures described in this book describe a very mysterious occurrence in an hospital, which at first suggests spiritualism and ghosts, but proves itself but a human and natural mystery after all, tho a very unusual one. In the other two "adventures" described in the book, Aunt Tish acts as intermediary and accessory in some extra-romantic love affairs. In one case figuring in an automobile episode, in the other a night adventure in a motor-boat. About as good a combination of romance, mystery and humor as you are likely to meet. (McLeod and Allen, Publishers.)

THE CASE OF RICHARD MEYNELL.

By Mrs. Humphry Ward.

This is the story of the movement of Modernism with the Anglican Church of to-day. Richard Meynell, the beloved pastor of an English parish, endeavors to effect a reform from within the church, and is thus opposed by his bishop and by one of his own leading parishioners, a man of unscrupulous character. The book is a big, strong, broad picture of humanity and is a worthy product of Mrs. Ward at her best.

The Poetry of Sidney Lanier

Life and Work of the Man Who First Showed the True Relation of Poetry to Music.

By Lilian Leveridge

"Let my name perish—the poetry is good poetry, and the music is good music, and beauty dieth not, and the heart that needs it, will find it."

Nearly three decades have passed since the writer of the above sentiment laid down his pen, but his name still lives; and those who yet remember the beauty of his music or have tasted of the sweetness of his poetry are ready to acknowledge that it is "good."

The story of Sidney Lanier's life is of fascinating interest. It is the record of a brave, patient struggle against appalling difficulties, and the triumph of indomitable will that would not acknowledge defeat while breath remained—a record which to the too easily discouraged is a stimulus and an inspiration.

He was born at Macon, Ga., on Feb. 3, 1842, and is descended from a long line of illustrious ancestors, famed for music, poetry, and oratory. In his early boyhood he exhibited rare musical genius, learning to play several instruments almost without instruction. His greatest passion was for the violin; but in this he was repressed by his father, who feared for him its powerful fascination and also strangely considered music an unworthy pursuit. He then took to the flute, which he mastered. He was said to be the best flute player in the world.

After graduating from Oglethorpe College at the age of eighteen he held a tutorship there until the outbreak of the Civil war. Then he became a soldier for a few years. His military career closed with a few months' imprisonment. The attendant hardships of this life brought on a severe illness soon after his release and return to his home.

Fighting for Life.

Shortly after his marriage with Miss Mary Day the real struggle of his life began in earnest—a fight against consumption. For a period of thirteen years, with varying success, he moved about from place to place in search of health; and thru it all he was obliged to work to support his wife and children. Partly by means of his law practice, and partly by his writings, lectures, and music, he just managed to keep afloat. The amount of work which he accomplished in spite of his illness seems almost incredible. At length in 1881, just when his literary success was beginning to procure him more leisure to write, the tragedy was ended by his death.

Brief and trammelled as was his literary career, Sidney Lanier has left the world a rich heritage. A life such as his, saturated by a passionate love of goodness, truth, and beauty, and pulsing with music continually demanding utterance, could not fail to awaken echoes which will vibrate thru the years.

The following extract from a letter to his wife gives us a breath of the rarified atmosphere in which he lived and breathed:

"All day my soul hath been cutting swiftly into the great space of the subtle, unspeakable deep, driven by wind after wind of heavenly melody. The very inner spirit and essence of all wind-songs, bird-songs, passion-songs, folk-songs, country-songs, sea-songs, soul-songs and body-songs hath blown upon me in quick gusts like the breath of passion, and sailed me into a sea of vast dreams, whereof each wave is at once a vision and a melody."

Poetry of High Quality.

With such a temperament it is scarcely to be wondered at if his Pegasus did at times carry him where ordinary mortals cannot follow—if clearness and naturalness were occasionally sacrificed to the music of words. But these rare instances are easily forgiven.

Lanier's poetry is marked by purity of thought, beautiful and unusual phrasing, lavishness of alliteration, gracefulness of rhythm, richness of tone-coloring, and a passionate love of nature. He exercises great freedom and originality in style and metre, especially in his later work. This is aptly shown in "The Marshes of Glynn," one of his most beautiful poems, the first stanza of which reads thus:

"Glooms of the live-oaks, beautiful-braided and woven
With inricate shades of the vines that myriad-cloven
Clamber the forks of the multiform bunghs,—
Emerald twilights,—
Virginal shy lights,
Wrought of the leaves to allure to the whisper of vows,
When lovers pace timidly down thru the green colonades
Of the dim sweet woods, of the dear dark woods,
Of the heavenly woods and glades,
That run to the radiant marginal sand-beach within
The wide sea-marshes of Glynn."

In beauty of musical rhythm and dainty effect the "Song of the Chattahoochee" reminds one of Tennyson's "The Brook." Here is a stanza:

"All down the hills of Habersham,
All thru the valleys of Hall,
The rushes cried, 'Abide, abide,'
The wilful waterweeds held me thrall.
The laving laurel turned my tide,
The ferns and the fondling grass said 'Stay,'
The dewberry dipped for to work delay,
And the little reeds signed, 'Abide, abide.'
Here in the hills of Habersham,
Here in the valleys of Hall."

Lanier was a careful student of the poetry of all ages. In "The Crystal" he touches upon the work of nineteen noted poets, pointing out in each some defect which calls for "Some sweet forgiveness which we leap to give." The majority of his poems are lyrical; there is comparatively little of the narrative type. His spirit is always happy and hopeful, and his work bears little impress of his terrible struggle with want, care and illness. Tho the poems are chiefly of a serious trend, the gleam of humor is not lacking. This is chiefly noticeable in his dialect verse.

It is fittingly said of Sidney Lanier that: "What he left behind him was written with his life-blood." The reader who comes in touch with his pure, sweet spirit has gained a friend, and is richer in high and beautiful thoughts.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

A collection of nearly four hundred unpublished letters by Charles Dickens will be published to celebrate the novelist's centenary.

It is now announced that Sir Gilbert Parker, owing to ill-health, will be unable to pay his promised visit to Toronto.

A soldier's diary of the Peninsular War and the Waterloo Campaign has been published under the title, "With Napoleon at Waterloo."

General Funston of Philippines fame, has now given to the world his account of the Cuban and Philippine campaigns.

An English translation of "The Thread of Life" by Infanta Eulalie of Spain is to be published in America.

Arizona French.

The following recently appeared in a review of "The Transformation of Krag," by Eugene P. Lyle, Jr., in one of the Arizona papers:

"Here is a life-size, full-grown man or woman's novel of big things. It is not a June Field yarn. It lets too many cold white lights upon the weak spots in human nature, etc."

The editor of the paper sent the clipping to a friend in the East with this comment, "Please note the French of the Arizona printers, who made June Field out of my attempt at jeune fille. You know we are getting effete down here now since statehood and we've got to learn the joys of the book review and beauty column."

Conrad, Gorky and Russia.

Joseph Conrad, whose latest novel, "Under Western Eyes," was an effort to put Russian life before Americans in an understandable as well as a truthful light, has received help in a recent public utterance of Gorky's, who says: "In the heart of the Russian two streams of blood have long been struggling—the Aryan calls him to action, to fight for his rights, drawing him Westward, to the future; the other stream, the Mongolian, draws him to inactive submissiveness, to worship of ancestors who had been slaves, Eastward to the past." Conrad in "Under Western Eyes" puts the riddle into the mouth of a Western teacher. "I confess that I have no comprehension of the Russian character * * * there must be one of those subtle differences that are beyond the ken of mere professors."

How to Keep Fresh.

Marion Harland, who has set forth her own experiences at length in her book "Marion Harland's Autobiography," believes that a woman who does her work at night will not look young and fresh as long as one who works in the morning. Marion Harland's own work begins at 6 in the morning, after the fifteen minutes' exercise she is accustomed to take. A sense of humor and a daily apple, she says, have kept her in excellent condition. Numerous incidents which she relates in "Marion Harland's Autobiography" prove her right to the sense of humor. "There's no better combination," she declares again, "than a sense of humor and a little religion."

A Novelist in Honolulu.

Fannie Heaslip, author of "Quicksands," etc., writes thus to her publishers from her new home in Honolulu:

"Now, at last, I am really settled in my new home in Honolulu—they call it here the 'Cross Roads of the Pacific'—a pretty name is it not?—and an accurate one it is too. This city is more of a melting pot than New York, tho on a smaller scheme, of course. Your maid is a Jap, your grocer is a Pake (Chinaman), you milkman is a Portuguese, your dry goods clerk might be low Dutch, your bookseller English, and your florist is pretty sure to be Kanaka (native). To communicate in the necessary polyglot fashion with this jumble of nationalities presupposes a command of pidgin English that is quite appalling to the newcomer, and that cannot possibly be acquired in a day."

An Author's Bequest.

Katherine Cecil Thurston's will just filed in London, shows the disposal of Maycroft at Ardmore, where she wrote "The Masquerader," "Max," and most of her other novels. The property goes to her cousin, Nancy Inez Pollock. Other bequests are to Dr. Gavin, to whom she was engaged to be married, and to relatives. Most of her fortune came from this America, where her novels were far more popular than in England. Besides "Max" and "The Masquerader," Mrs. Thurston wrote "The Gambler" and "The Mystica."

No Danger From Japanese Competition.

"I do not find any material menace to the general well-being of American and European trade (in Japanese industry). It is my opinion that the Japanese will steadily develop industrial efficiency, but that in the future no more than in the present will Japan menace European and American industry(unless she is permitted to take ur fair advantages in Manchuria, Korea, etc.) for just in proportion as efficiency increases, just in the same proportion, broadly speaking, wages and standards of living will advance. The three—efficiency, wages, cost of living—seem destined to go hand in hand, and this has certainly been the experience thus far. And whatever loss we may suffer by reason of Japan gradually supplanting us in certain cruder forms of production should be abundantly compensated for in the better market for our own higher-grade goods that we shall find among a people of increasing wealth and steadily advancing standards of living." — From "Where Half the World is Waking up," by Clarence Poe, published by Doubleday, Page & Company.

MUSIC CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN

Beatrice La Palme Wins Fresh Laurels

Beatrice La Palme, soprano of the Montreal Opera Company, continues to win praise from the press and public for her splendid performances in several of the operas which have recently been given in Montreal. In "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," her Mlle. Rosina is a creature of bewitching charms, the incarnation of mischief, merriment and feminine graces. She trips thru the opera in a gorgeous yellow silk dress, trimmed with black netting, as picturesque, as sparkling, as dainty a creature as one could imagine. She is vivacity personified. Her gestures are delightful in their clear significance: her vocal coloring of the florid music exceptional in its range and in its technical perfection. She elected to sing the "Air du Mysoli," in the singing lesson scene, and before she had finished it the audience was sitting upright in astonishment. Never since Calve's superb rendering of this beautiful melody several years ago, has any singer given it with such beauty of phrasing, such certainty of intonation, such gracefulness and ease. Altogether her Rosina must go on record as a brilliant success. Her Juliet, too, in the Shakespeare-Gounod setting, was an example of sweet and charming girlishness; her balcony scene with Sterlin in the second act was most bewitching in its graceful winsomeness, and in the concluding and more tragic developments she displayed a keen perception of histrionic values while her waltz song was rendered with that ease and abandon which won for her an easy way to the hearts of the audience, a position which she has securely maintained as the operatic performances have progressed. These two operas are on the Toronto bill, and much interest is aroused in the local appearance of this brilliant Canadian artist.

Thomas Orchestra In Masterpieces

Will Give a Matinee on Thursday Afternoon Next at Massey Hall.

That superb organization, the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, will present a program of orchestral works next Thursday afternoon at Massey Hall, including masterpieces by Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner and Liszt, the symphony being that most beautiful of Brahms' orchestral creations, his No. 2, in B minor. This symphony was written in 1877. It is characterized by cheerfulness, repose and almost pastoral simplicity. The opening subject is beautifully set for wind instruments, and is thoroly melodious, the horns fairly giving out festive strains. The second theme is sung by the 'cellos and violas, followed by a succession of passages almost stormy in their effect, after which the first theme returns and the movement glides peacefully along to the Coda, in which the horn is used with fascinating effect and a peculiar tonecolor is given by the quaint pizzicato string accompaniment that follows. The third movement, in beauty and vivacity resembles the opening movement and strongly partakes of the Haydn spirit. It begins with an exquisite pastoral melody for the reeds which is most deliciously treated and full of charming variety. It then rushes on to the Presto, which is a merry rustic dance abounding with sparkling humor and boisterous gaiety. In the finale the preceding themes are handled with great skill. After treating them in variations and with constantly changing shades of tone-color, he gives free rein to his powers, and the movement rushes on with constantly increasing vigor and spirit to a brilliant and sonorous close. Josef Lhevinne, the celebrated pianist, will be the soloist and will be heard in the Liszt A Major concerto, with orchestral accompaniment.

Subscription Lists For Schubert Choir

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the subscription lists for the Schubert Choir concerts will close on Monday next, Feb. 5.

This season's chorus of 200 selected voices is the best Mr. Fletcher has had under his direction, and together with the co-operation of our own symphony orchestra, Mme. Pasquali, the wonderful coloratura prima donna; Henri Scott, the operatic basso, and Jan Kubelik, the noted violinist, will make these events two of the most interesting and important concerts ever announced in Toronto.

Of Madame Pasquali's appearance in Detroit on the 11th inst., The Detroit Free Press says: Mme. Bernice Pasquali, unquestionably the leading coloratura prima donna of the time, was the star of last night's concert. We are inclined to accept with mental reservation the eulogistic notices that often precede artists. In this case, however, the half has not been said of the vocal gifts of this delightful singer. One can scarcely write calmly or dispassionately of the art and voice of Mme. Pasquali while still under their immediate spell. The artist is the glory of the school of belcanto, which, unfortunately, has too few followers in these latter days. She stands before the public a claimant of the mantle of Mme. Sembrich, and is a great mistress of pure song. In natural equipment she, perhaps, is no more fortunate than her greatest rival, Mme. Tetrazzini, but in her mastery of her work she is vastly Tetrazzini's superior. She has chosen to use thru hard work, and by obtaining legitimate effects rather than to gain transient fame thru the employment of slipshod vocal acrobatics. Mme. Tetrazzini very often leaves the listener cold, wearied and cynical; Mme. Pasquali never fails to retain an accent of sincerity that compels respect and admiration.

ALICE M. ZINN, MEZZO-SOPRANO, A PUPIL OF MR. ARTHUR BLIGHT.

Mr. Howard Russell, the popular baritone soloist, is very busy filling concert engagements. Mr. Russell has been engaged to sing in the following places during the next two weeks: Walkerton, Brampton, Kincardine, Wiarton, Lindsay, Peterboro, Chesley, Dundas, Lucknow, Ripley.

CROTCHETS AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The Women's Musical Club gave an extra concert at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Saturday evening, when the program was provided by Miss Grace Smith, pianiste, Mr. Jan Hambourg, violinist, and Mr. Boris Hambourg, 'cellist. The numbers were the Mozart Trio in C major; Haydn concerto for 'cello; Fugues by Handel and Martucci, piano; Haydn duet for strings; the legend, Wieniawski, caprice, Mendelssohn, poponaise D major, Wieniawski, for violin; Chant Elegiaque, a trio by Vincent d'Indy and the allegretto from the Max Reger trio Op. 102. The players were all at their best and a most hearty reception was accorded them by the large audience.

Miss Jeannette Killmaster, pianist, and a former pupil of Mr. Harry M. Field, the noted virtuoso and teacher, gave one of the most artistic recitals of the season last week at the Margaret Eaton School of Expression. She gave as her opening number Schumann's Papillons, and later two groups by Sapellinikoff, Volkmann, Chopin-Liszt and Chopin. Miss Killmaster is undoubtedly one of the most accomplished pianists in the city. Her technic is brilliant, and the beauty and silvery quality of her tone is unusual; and in phrasing, contrast and general appreciation she interprets the meaning of the composer with an art that is both finished and sincere. Miss Killmaster was assisted by Miss Jean Williams, soprano, who sang a group of songs admirably and the Canto di Leila, by Von Suppe, with violin obligato. Mr. Francis H. Grattan, violinist, played an Idyll by T. Tertius Noble which gave pleasing variety to the program. As a closing number Miss Killmaster with Mr. F. G. Killmaster at the second piano, gave a most brilliant and masterly rendering of Weber's Concertstuck.

Mrs. MacGillivray Knowles was the hostess of the last meeting of the Home Musical Club, when those contributing were: Mr. Edward Fauldi, baritone; Miss Fair Cockburn, pianist; Mr. Arthur Baxter, tenor; Miss Irene Le Brun, violinist; Mr. J. L. O'Malley, bass; Miss Edith M. Yates, pianist, and Miss Alicie Hobson, mezzo-contralto.

At Bond-street Congregational Church Monday night, the choir under the direction of Mr. H. Robb, organist of the church, gave a most successful concert. The first part of the program was miscellaneous in character, and was made up of quartets, vocal and instrumental solos for organ and piano, the performers being the "Orpheus" Quartet, Mr. W. F. Pickard, organist, Mme. Ida McLean Dilworth, soprano, Mme. Bessie Bonsall, contralto, Mr. Arthur Blight, baritone, Miss Mabel Farrance, elocutionist and Miss Valborg Zollner, pianist. The principal offering of the evening was "The Daughter of Jarius," Stainer, given by the choir, Mme. Dilworth, Messrs. Arthur Blight and Albert Downing, tenor, taking the solo parts. In the choruses the tone was always blendful and well governed and the parts were well balanced. The choir is well trained and there seemed to be perfect unity in every respect, the whole performance being highly creditable to the director. The soloists sustained their parts well and the audience repeatedly gave evidence of their appreciation of the excellent work done by all the performers.

The following program was given at the recital in the Conservatory Music Hall Saturday afternoon last, by pupils of the piano and vocal departments, junior grade:

Schubert Impromptu, A flat, Miss Eva Hogg; Heller Tarantella, A flat, Op. 85, No. 2, Miss Irene Roberts; Thome, Berceuse, Miss Lillie McKnight. Scharwenka, Polish Dance, Miss Marjorie Brigden; Godard, Mazurka, No. 2, B flat, Miss Elizabeth Parrish; Godard, Au Matin, Miss Mabel McLean; Meyer-Helmund, Ballet music (Tanzweise), Op. 29, No. 2, Miss Helena Holmes; Kjerulf, Last Night, Miss Mabelle McIvor; Gurlitt, Scherzo, Miss May Merrich; Thome La Sirene, Miss Hattie Lake; Lange, Herzelied, Miss Louise Cholwill; Schytte, The Troubadour, Op. 159, No. 7, Master Philip Clark; Lack, Valse Arabesque, Miss Edith Cohen; Harris, Madrigal, Miss Annie Hunter; Moszkowski, Melodie in G flat, Miss Rita Hutchins.

The teachers represented were: Miss Ida Holmes, Mrs. Fischel Auerbach, Miss Pearl Rowan, Miss Jennie Creighton, Miss Edith Myers, Miss Alma F. Tipp, Miss Annie Hallworth, Miss Ada F. Twohy, Mrs. J. W. Bradley.

The MacDowell Concert Company, Miss Lavinia Halligan, soprano; Mr. Barnaby Nelson, tenor; Mr. J. Dennis Hayes, baritone, Mr. E. Jules Brazil, entertainer, are engaged for a concert at the Opera House, Belleville, on Feb. 4, the proceeds of which is for the benefit of the hospital fund.

Miss Rheta Brodie, soprano, a pupil of Miss Marie C. Strong; Miss Comrie Brown, elocutionist, pupil of Mr. Owen A. Smily; Miss Kathleen Wallis, violinist; pupil of Miss Lina Adamson, and Miss Rita Irwin, pianist, are giving a series of concerts in northern towns. The splendid success attending this venture speaks well for the energy and ability of these young ladies. Press comments in all local papers where they have appeared are highly complimentary.

Fraulein Hofmann is conducting a "German Pension" at 563 Sherbourne-street, where all those desirous of becoming proficient in the language of Germany, may be taught by thoroly educated German teachers.

Miss Alice M. Zinn of Brantford, who is one of Mr. Arthur Blight's best pupils, is preparing to give a recital in this city later in the season. Miss Zinn has a mezzo-soprano voice and is quite a finished singer and musician. Mr. Blight and a well-known local pianist, will assist at her recital.

Mr. George Dixon, the distinguished Canadian tenor, sang in a performance of "The Redemption," last week in London, at the First Methodist Church, Mr. Albert E. Jordan directing.

Miss Madeleine Hunt, who has filled the position of contralto soloist at Deer Park Presbyterian Church for two years to the great satisfaction of the congregation, has re-considered her resignation and has been re-engaged.

Mr. Donald C. MacGregor, the well-known and popular baritone, will be the soloist in the Bloor-street Baptist Church to-night (Sunday). He will sing two numbers: Frances Allitsen's "The Lord is My Light," and "A Song of Peace" by Gordon Thomson. There generally is a packed congregation on Sunday nights in this church, and those who desire to get this musical treat will do well to be in good time.

Pupils of Mrs. Alfred Jury gave an interesting recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music recently. Those taking part were Miss Eunice M. Bonser, Miss Sybil Walker, Miss Olive E. Switzer, Miss Nora Francis, Mrs. W. Herbert Alderson, Miss M. A. Hill, Miss Hope Kammerer, a pupil of Mr. W. J. McNally, and Miss Bertie Whalley, a pupil of Dr. A. S. Vogt.

Mr. Thomas Young, assistant tenor at Trinity Methodist Church, has been appointed tenor soloist at Deer Park Presbyterian Church. Dr. Russell Marshall, organist.

Miss Ethel Shepherd, the popular singing teacher, gave a pupils' recital at her residence last week, which proved to be a very enjoyable affair, and was attended by many friends of both teacher and pupils.

Mr. Percy Redfern Hollinshead, the tenor, before leaving for Europe at the end of the season, will give an historical recital. His program will consist of ancient songs of England, Ireland and Scotland, and also some of the modern classics.

Mr. Boris Hambourg, the celebrated 'cellist, left Toronto last Saturday night after the concert at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, to be absent for several weeks. He played in Detroit Sunday afternoon, and within the next ten days will give recitals in Dayton and Chicago, going on from there to Minneapolis and St. Louis, where he has been engaged to play at orchestral concerts.

Miss Julia O'Sullivan, the clever young violiniste, a pupil of Mr. Frank E. Blathford, gave a recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Saturday evening. Her program included numbers by Tschaikowsky, Sarasate, Branscombe, Kreisler, MacDowell, Severn and Wieniawski. Mr. Arthur R. Brown, a pupil of Mr. A. T. Cringan, sang two groups of songs. Miss O'Sullivan is playing splendidly this season; her tone is broad and rich, and her performance in every way is marked by refinement and grace. Mr. Brown has a good voice, which he used with considerable skill and expressiveness.

Miss Edith Quarrington, assistant-soprano at Trinity Methodist Church, sang two solos last Sunday which were much appreciated by the large congregation. Miss Quarrington is a pupil of her brother, Mr. James Quarrington, the well-known organist and teacher of singing.

Mr. Jan Hambourg, violinist, played twice in Ottawa last week; in the morning at the Women's Musical Club, and in the evening at a large and fashionable musicale.

Mrs. Eames, mother of Mme. Emma Eames, is still teaching and has a large number of pupils in New York, and has just given a most successful semi-public recital in her studio.

Henri Scott, who sings at the Schubert Choir concerts in February, has just won another important success with the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera Company, this time as Nero in "Quo Vadis."

Johann Strauss

Famous Composer of "Night Birds"

The coming of that notable prima donna, Fritzi Scheff, to the Royal Alexandra this week, in Johann Strauss' famous opera, "Night Birds," (Die Fledermaus) is an event, musically because this presentation offers the first worth-while opportunity to hear this celebrated work in English.

Strauss, tho considered one of the greatest of light opera composers, is little known in this country except thru his waltzes, "The Beautiful Blue Danube," "Wine, Woman and Song," "Roses from the South," etc., and his operettas, "The Gypsy Baron," "The Merry War," and "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief," yet to the Germans his works are classics. "Night Birds" was his third composition; it is considered his most melodious, and it has proved the most popular. Produced in 1874, it is still in the active repertoire of most German operatic organizations. It has been sung on this side of the world occasionally, but always in German, even by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Strauss rose to fame as a writer of dance music, principally waltzes, and he it was who perfected the waltz to what we now know it. Hans von Bulow publicly advocated the occasional inclusion of Strauss' waltzes in programs of symphony concerts; and Brahams wrote in an album, under the opening measures of "The Blue Danube" waltz: "Not, unfortunately, by Johannes Brahms." Indeed, Strauss' genius gained him recognition as the peer of the artists and the idol of the public.

Thruout his life it was his custom to produce his new waltzes at the Viennese court balls, where each was regarded as an event, and received with extravagant demonstrations of pleasure from the dancers.

It was the invasion of Vienna by the Offenbach and Suppe operas that suggested operatic composition to Strauss, but in place of imitating these composers, he offered something different by bringing largely into prominence the dance element, and his success was immediate. "Night Birds," which was his third piece, includes some of his most alluring and melodious waltzes, polkas, romanzas and drinking songs. And it is conspicuously rich in concerted numbers, duets, trios, brilliant choruses and finales.

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For Dr. Torrington's farewell performances of oratorio, he has engaged the following artists, Miss Eileen Millett of Franklin, Pa., soprano; Mrs. Grace Carter Merry, contralto; Miss Rosalie Withlin, of New York, contralto; Mr. Evans Williams, of New York, tenor; Mr. Frederic Martin, of New York, bass. The Toronto Symphony Orchestra has been engaged as accompanists. As there is sure to be a great demand for seats it is advisable that those desiring to secure the best choice should register at an early date. Subscription lists are now at Massey Hall and the Bell Piano Warerooms.

Origin of the Yard Stick.

Based upon the length of his right arm, the yard became England's standard of measurement in the year 1101, by order of King Edgar. The yard is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning rod, and is akin to goad, as the ox-goad. The unit it has been preserved by points on a metal rod imbedded in the masonry of the house of parliament, London, and also by marks on another rod in the masonry of the Royal Observatory at Greenwich Park, England. The standards office contains copies of both. It is strange that the American yard has never been defined by law, and as fixed by the Coast Survey it is longer than the English yard by one one-hundred-thousandth part. The modern pace, or average length of a stride in walking, is also a yard in length, measured from the heel of one foot to the heel of the other. With the United States soldier a pace equals 30 in. for quick time, which calls for 120 steps a minute; and equals 36 in. in double quick time, which requires 180 steps a minute. The English soldier's pace is 33 in. for double quick time, with 175 steps a minute.

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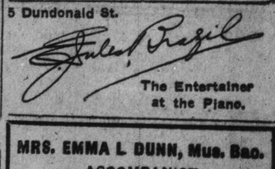

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Centenary of Charles Dickens' Birth Celebrated Thruout World This Month

Author of "David Copperfield," "Nicholas Nickleby," "Great Expectations" and Other Inimitable Studies of Real Life Was Born on Feb. 7., 1812

"Lord, keep my memory green."

Had Charles Dickens chosen so to pray with the words which he made the spirit of his story, "The Haunted Man," and could he look upon the world to-day, he would behold ample fulfilment of his prayer for his memory has indeed been kept fresh and green with a luxurious verdure accorded to the memory of few.

This is no more than just. Indeed it is bare justice and nothing more for, now that a hundred years have elapsed since the birth of this great genius (Feb. 7, 1812) and nearly half that period since his death, men have come to know him as one of the greatest benefactors of us, the English-speaking peoples and indeed of mankind at large.

Dickens' Centenary.

This month the world will celebrate Dickens' centenary. There is scarcely a spot upon the globe where there are not gathered together at least a little knot of men who speak the English tongue and wheresoever there is to be found such a group, there will Dickens be remembered. This is so because Dickens was not one who wrote in lofty style for the learned few but a great master even as One Other who—went long before him but who is still remembered and who spoke most closely to the common people whom He loved.

Dickens wrote for the common people in two regards. As a story teller he wrote for them and of them, drawing his characters from their number, painting his scenes from those of their daily walks and weaving his motives out of those which stirred their hearts and formed the springs of their daily actions and thoughts. He wrote for them also, inasmuch as he wrote to all the people of his England, seeking to right the wrongs and remove the oppression of the common people whom he loved and among whom he had been reared.

There is no lad in Landport in Hampshire to-day but who should be stirred by the memory of the great master who was born as his fellow townsman. There is no Englishman who should not feel the greater that his country has given to the world so great a master and so great a prophet and advocate of his race. There is no man who may not be bettered by the life and work of this great soul.

One writer in speaking of the coming memorial celebration has said: "Never before has so widespread an interest been manifested in the observance of the centennial of a writer." To this might be added that never had the commemoration of the birth of a writer been greeted by deeper feelings of loving memories for there was and is something elemental in the work of Dickens and in the regard in which he is held. A touch of Dickens is a touch of life. It is like a touch of blue or of any other element of nature.

Real Life Mirrored.

The characters he depicted were more than written into literature, they were born into the lives of those who read and to-day we pick out our Pecksniffs among our acquaintances or public men. We hail with loving tolerance each new Micawber that we meet and greet with unrestrained welcome all the Captains Cuttle, all the Messrs. Pickwick and Samivel and elder Wellers that come trooping across our paths.

One fact that is brought in to us in considering this gathering together of men and the minds of men to do honor to this benefactor of the race, is that even now, these long, long years after his death, nothing concerning him can be touched without its conferring one more benefaction on us, his fellows. With this concerted act of remembrance comes a great re-calling of the little intimate things concerning him, a digging out of books and memories, a myriad of little intimate facts about the great one.

Everywhere there are appearing pictures of him at all ages and in all poses, photographs from rare collections and pictures of him as remembered or conceived by the great artists who expressed him with pencil or brush. With these are pictured all the places where he dwelt, the roofs that covered him and the chambers in which he wove his wizard tales, the chairs in which he sat and the friends with whom he talked and laughed and loved the world to which he gave so much.

Where Dickens Wrote.

There is the home, his real home in which he died, for it was that beautiful old house, Gads Hill, which he coveted as a child and bought in triumph as a man from the fruits of his mighty labors. There he wrote within the mirrored walls in the chalet sent to him by Fletcher, the actor, in ninety-four pieces and set up by the writer among the branches of his trees so that he might work among the whispering leaves while his brow was fanned by the grateful breath of English meadows. Of this he wrote:

"I have put five mirrors in the chalet where I write, and they reflect and refract, in all kinds of ways, the leaves that are shivering at the windows, the great fields of waving corn, and the sail-dotted river. My room is up among the branches of the trees, and the birds and the butterflies fly in and out, and the green branches shoot in at the open window, and the lights and shadows of the clouds come and go with the rest of the company. The scent of the flowers, and indeed of everything that is growing for miles and miles, is most delicious."

Surely this brings us nearer to Dickens, the man as well as Dickens, the writer. In it we may partake in a measure of that great privilege of his intimates who, so says his granddaughter forgot that he had ever written anything in the great joy of his companionship.

We are shown the place which gave to him and to us "The Old Curiosity Shop," Staple Inn in London which came to be "Bleak House." These and a host of others together with the great pictures which have visualized David Copperfield, Dombey & Son, and all the rest of the real people that Dickens has made for us.

Perhaps there has never been a writer who so wrote himself into the hearts of all the people as Dickens has done and therefore it is fitting that to-day, a hundred years from the date of his almost totally unheralded appearance among men that men of every station and in every clime should be gathering together to keep his memory green.

—James P. Haverson.

Dickens' favorite portrait of himself above. To the right is a front view of Gads Hill, where Dickens died and the reception room at Gads Hill. The lower picture shows him as he appeared in Canada in 1868.

Two Dickens villains from his early books. Upper, Bill Sykes, in "Oliver Turst." Lower, Squeers, of Dotheboys Hall, in "Nicholas Nickleby."

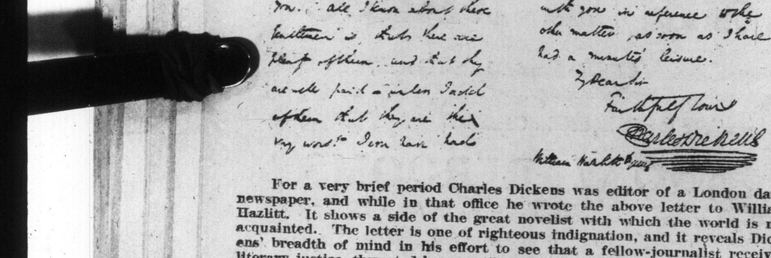
Dickens Appreciation by Lord Rosebery

"Dickens taught us how to laugh. The world, when 'Pickwick' appeared, was not a very gay world. It was, I admit, somewhere about the time of the Coronation of Queen Victoria, but when we read the literature of that time we see little trace of anything that could amuse anybody. The old jokes, the jokes of Scarron and the Restoration dramatists, and even the humor of Fielding and of Goldsmith no longer provoked laughter; but in this island, washed as it is, I think Lord Beaconsfield said, by a melancholy ocean, laughter is a physical necessity. And after all am I not right in saying that a laugh, a real laugh, at any literary product, except of course, a comedy on the stage—any laugh over a book that you are reading is almost the rarest luxury which you can enjoy?

"Well, now, we live under a sunless sky, surrounded by a melancholy ocean, devoured, as our French friends tell us, by the spleen, and it is a physical necessity for the English nation, and even for the Scotch nation and the Welsh, to laugh. It is the most glorious and the most innocent of all the enjoyments. It exhilarates all social relations. Was not the laugh of Frank Lockwood something that would make a stuffed bird rejoice, and those who have listened to that splendor of merriment which he could impart by that laugh realize the intense value of that emotional exercise of ours.

"I do not think the literature of the early days of Queen Victoria or of the reign of William IV. was very exhilarating; but now anyone who tastes Dickens, and I suppose from the sale of his works the number of people who taste Dickens must be almost coterminous with the races of the world, and who feels depressed, who feels unhappy, who feels physically unwell, has only to take down his 'Pickwick,' and read a few pages possibly that he almost knows by heart already, and he will find himself indulging in that innocent and healthy exhilaration of which I spoke."

CHARLES DICKENS' HAND WRITING.



For a very brief period Charles Dickens was editor of a London daily newspaper, and while in that office he wrote the above letter to William Hazlitt. It shows a side of the great novelist with which the world is not acquainted. The letter is one of righteous indignation, and it reveals Dickens' breadth of mind in his effort to see that a fellow-journalist received literary justice, thwarted by some "copy"-mutilating underling.

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The Women's Art Association of Canada

BY MARGARET BELL.

Women and the home, women and art, therefore art and the home. It is a natural sequence. The true idea of art is not necessarily a collection of wondrous paintings, more or less misunderstandable by the crowds of people who throng the galleries, because it is considered the correct thing to do. Art in its truest sense is the beautiful in life, whether it be a painting by Velasquez, a poem by Browning, a play by Maeterlinck, or a bit of old tapestry. The world is full of art, every street corner has some picture which delights the eye, every moulded specimen from Nature's great pottery house is a work dedicated to the art goddess. And artists do not merely mould these bits, they understand and appreciate them, and pay some tribute to the great goddess who designs them.

There is a group of women in Canada, quite a large group, numbering in the thousands, who have chosen the art goddess as their deity, and who pay tribute to her by perpetual exhibitions of her work. This association is called the Canadian Art Association, a national institution, with the head at Toronto. It is affiliated with the National Council of Women, the Women's Institute and the Archeological Society of London, England. The members have been honored recently by obtaining the consent of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, to accept the position of honorary president. In accepting this, the duchess follows in the footsteps of her two predecessors, Countess Grey and Lady Minto. The vice-presidents are Mrs. Albert Austin, Mrs. J. Honie Cameron and Lady Falconbridge, Miss Fanny L. Lindsay is treasurer and Miss Bertram and Miss Emily Cooper secretaries. The president for the past few years has been Mrs. Dignam.

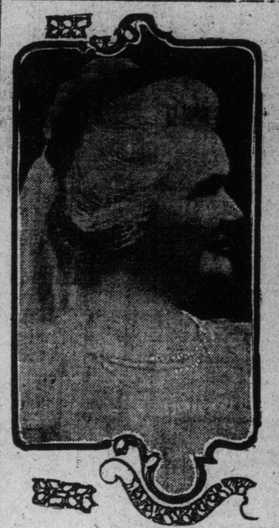
Every year finds the association broadened in scope and more varied in accomplishments. Exhibitions are held periodically, exhibitions which have a peculiar appeal to the imagination of all who love art for art's sake. The New Galleries on Jarvis-street, where an exhibition is on view at present, have been fitted up better than ever before, and there is not one of the many interested visitors but goes away with a feeling of joy in the beauty exhibited there, and satisfaction for having spent a few moments in the abode of the really artistic.

The home loving woman can find specimens to interest her, in the number of homespuns, the home handicrafts, the hundred and one little things which go to make up the most interesting hobby of woman, the home. There are draperies, of various designs and colorings, as gorgecus as an Oriental sunset, as subdued as a dew-tipped violet, as beautiful as a Canadian springtime. And that is what makes the exhibition of especial interest, the Canadian atmosphere about it all, the feeling that there is a group of women who have the interests of the country so at hand, that they take the pains of collecting such a number of subjects as will interest Canada's women. And there is a collection of Doukhobor embroideries, which would send little darts of envy into the hearts of any woman who has ambitions to do some of that kind of needlework. They are called Canadian, which is a sign in favor of the immigration agents. The women who have come out to this country from Europe call themselves Canadians, and label their handiwork an industry from our own country. They teach us another lesson besides the one of artistic significance, that of industry applied to the home, when the sordidness of everyday existence might become overpowering. Even the struggling Doukhobor can find time to devote to the more beautiful duties of the home. If the Women's Art Association did nothing more than this, they would have accomplished much. For who of us does not become oppressed with the daily routine of household duties, sometimes trying the patience of the most blessedly contented? When the tiny deity of beauty can be found hidden in some closet of every household, then and only then will the erstwhile existence in that household become life, and all the sordidness will become lost in the maze of things worth while. And there are Indian handicrafts, and laces, to delight everyone. For who does not revel in a collection of laces? They are the sine qua non of every woman's storehouse of cherished treasures, whether real or of the desire mind.

And besides all these, are exhibits of hand-made jewelry, decorated pottery and inlaid leather. The jewelry is especially interesting, being of an exceptionally advanced finish, and is said to compare favorably with any similar exhibition ever held in London. The pottery exhibit always interests women, in fact it should interest all humanity. When we consider that out of certain moulds the great Potter was pleased to fashion us, we should study carefully the samples of earthy manufacture, and learn while we study. For many samples were crudely formed, but were polished and brightened until they became a veritable joy to all who chanced to look upon them. Each bit of pottery seems to have an especial significance to the observer. There is the large earthen pot which many pass by unnoticed. It may not be beautiful to look upon, but there is a stamina in its clay form which impresses one, and makes one feel less timid as to the result if that uncouth jar chanced to fall to earth. And there is the frail sister, of beautiful form and mould, fashioned from the same clay, but made more lovely at the hands of the Potter. It would fall and crash into a thousand fragments. And there you have the whole philosophy of this thing called Life.

Of particular interest are the water colors, and oils comprising sixty-four subjects by thirty foreign artists. The works of Dutch artists predominate, in variety, beauty and quantity. Of these, the best in the collection are by the late painter Israel. "Youth and Old Age" is a fine sample, a picture breathing pathos, a picture of the humble toiler, which is, after all, a picture which should appeal to all of us. Another one, "Mother and Child," is an interior setting in the gloaming, a most beautiful study, where a mother sits rocking her child. The effect is a reminiscent pathos, satisfying and at the same time of peaceful unsatisfaction. Such a collection of inconsistent epithets must come to one, when he stands before the picture and thinks of the days of maternal watchfulness and care.

The Women's Art Association of Canada have a mission, and they are fulfilling this mission, every time they chase away the thoughts of unpleasantnesses and supplant them by visions of the beautiful in the home, into the country in the great world which we are to help make greater.



The Queen of Roumania, "Carmen Sylva," who recently wrote a letter to the International League of Women condemning their excessive luxury.

The Sultan of Morocco, who, despite the recent Franco-German Moroccan troubles, is preparing to visit Paris next summer. The special magnet that attracts him is the great military review scheduled to be held at Longchamps on July 11.

Death Penalty for Insolence.

By deliberately insulting a superior officer at a court-martial a French soldier at Lille has incurred the death penalty. The incident is a deplorable one. The fact that the officer had to condemn the man is likewise painful, but the military regulations were plain and left no alternative. A dragoon in one of the regiments at Lille was being tried before a court-martial. Another dragoon of the same regiment, who was undergoing arrest for some other fault, was summoned as a witness. When this dragoon entered the room of the court-martial he was asked by the presiding colonel to take off his cap. The man took this in bad part, and flung his cap at the colonel, following it up with a storm of abusive language.

When he had finished, the colonel, out of sheer good nature, asked him to reflect and express regret for his action, which he was willing to look upon as a momentary outburst of temper. The dragoon merely repeated his insults. The court-martial immediately deliberated and at the end of a quarter of an hour gave judgment condemning the dragoon to death.—From The Boston Transcript.

Not so long ago a knowledge of Latin was essential to an orator and long quotations from the Roman poets embellished every debate. James Payn, the novelist, was once at a dinner party where a learned clergyman insisted on quoting Greek. The lady sitting next to Payn asked for a translation. Payn's Greek was rusty. Accordingly, he assumed a blush, and hinted to the lady that it was scarcely fit for her ear.

"Good heavens!" she exclaimed, "you don't mean to say——"

"Please don't ask any more," murmured Payn, "I really could not tell you."

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$2.63 (WORTH $15.) FASHIONABLE Curb Chain Padlock Bracelet, with safety chain, solid links, 18-ct. gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; great bargain; sacrifice $2.63; another, heavier; sacrifice, $3.15.

$3.63—LADY'S $15 18-ct. Gold Government hall-marked, five-stone half-loop real Diamond Ring; perfectly matched stones, extremely fine quality, sacrifice, $3.63.

$4.63—LADY'S $25 18-ct. Solid Gold hall-marked Diamond and Sapphire Doublet Half-hoop Ring, claw setting, large, beautiful, faultless stones; sacrifice, $4.63.

$7.50—MAGNIFICENT $40 Set of Valuable Sheffield Table Cutlery, by Joseph Rodgers; 12 table, 12 dessert knives, carver, fork and steel; finest quality throughtang Crayford ivory tusca handles; $7.50.

$39.—VERY fine quality $175 English-made Gun (by Freud, Williams, Gunsmith, London and Birmingham), Double-barrel Hammerless, Anson and Deeley pattern, fine English steel barrels, left barrel full choke right cylinder bore, nitro proved, tested and stamped, fitted with Greener treble cross-bolt action, automatic safety bolt, very highly finished and engraved, a first-class weapon by one of the best makers; sacrifice, $39, in practically new condition.

$3.20—EIGHT LADIES' Superfine Quality Chemises, Knickers, and Petticoats, magnificent $15 parcel, sacrifice, $3.20.

$6.45—GENT'S $30 dark green Tweed Jacket Suit, by Longford, high-class tailor; latest West-end cut and finish, never worn; breast 39 in., waist 36 in., length 33½ in.; sacrifice, $6.45.

$5.63—LADY'S $35 Solid Gold English hall-marked Keyless Watch, highly finished Jewelled movement, exact timekeeper, richly engraved, 12 years' warranty; sacrifice, $5.63; also Ladies' handsome solid Gold long Watch Guard, worth $45; sacrifice, $3.63.

$13.75—GENT'S Magnificent $60 Solid Gold English hall marked Keyless Lever Centre seconds Chronograph Stop Watch, ex. by celebrated watchmaker (W. Russell, London); jewelled movement, compensated balance; perfect reliability in any climate in the world; timed to a minute a month; 20 years' warranty; 6 m'ths' trial; sacrifice, $13.75.

$63.75—GENT'S $250 Solid 18 ct. Gold English hall-marked Keyless Lever Watch, open face, sunk seconds, fully jewelled in 17 holes, with high class Kew certificates; highest grade movement; would make handsome presentation Watch; in perfectly new condition, by Graham & Co., London. This Watch was awarded the Government Kew certificate, with high marks for superior accuracy, after a period of 45 days' continuous test in every possible position and temperature, from freezing in a refrigerator to oven heating, thus ensuring absolutely perfect reliability in any climate in the world; patent screw regulator, highly polished palettes in massive solid 18-ct. Gold damp and dust proof cases; 6 months' free trial; sacrifice, $63.75.

$15.—MAGNIFICENT $65 Diamond and Sapphire Cluster Ring; 18 ct. Gold, hall-marked; suit either lady or gentleman; there are 10 pure white absolutely faultless diamonds of quality and water rarely equalled, surrounding a superb sapphire of richest quality; to appreciate the full beauty of this ring it must be seen; bargain, $15.

$4.20—MASSIVE $90 Solid Gold Curb Chain Padlock Bracelet, with safety chain; sacrifice, $4.20.

$3.38 (WORTH $90) EXPANDING Watch Bracelet, Handsome Keyless Watch in centre, perfect timekeeper; 9 ct. gold cased; 6 months' free trial; sacrifice, $3.38.

$6.—GENT'S $25 Solid Silver Real English hall marked Lever Watch, exam. by the celebrated watchmaker (W. Russell, London); high-grade movement, highly tempered unbreakable mainspring; timed to a few seconds a month; 10 years' written warranty. Also Gent's Solid Silver English Hall-marked massive curb Albert, with Silver Compass attached; three together, sacrifice, $6.

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$18.75—FINEST quality Hammerless Gun, by renowned maker; well worth $60; double barrel, 12 bore, Government proof tested barrels, very highly finished and engraved; in perfect condition, 6 months' trial; sacrifice, $18.75.

$4.13—SHEFFIELD Cutlery.—$20 Service, 12 large, 12 small, knives, carvers and steel, massive Crayford ivory handles; sacrifice, $4.13.

$5.—VERY Valuable Violin, perfect condition, labelled 'Stradivarius Cremoni, 1731'; rich, mellow tone, with Dodd model Bow and black-ebonized Case; suit professional or soloist; sacrifice, $5; worth $50.

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$9.38—SPOONS and Forks, All quality, silver-plated on nickel silver, stamped maker's initials, Queen Anne pattern; 12 table, 12 dessert, 12 teaspoons, 12 table, 12 dessert forks; service 5 doz.; list price, $33.60; sacrifice, $9.38; half set, $5.

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The World at Large and Sport in General

Conducted by H.J.P. Good.

The Remount Problem And Canada's Interest

A Practical Way in Which the Dominion Can Help the Mother Country and Create a Valuable Market In Horses for Itself.

Three years ago to-day the Canadian National Bureau of Breeding sent its first batch of literature thruout Canada. In this message the bureau told of the great shortage of cavalry horses in Canada, and declared that its chief aim was to solve the English remount problem and to create a type, by means of the thorobred cross, which would be suitable for the Imperial Cavalry Reserve. It quoted Kipling's motto: "Keep the money in the family," and showed that Canadian farmers and breeders would help England and help themselves by joining in the bureau work. From that day until the present the bureau has preached that doctrine. For at least two years it was as a voice howling in the wilderness, but now one can scarcely pick up a newspaper without seeing proof that the bureau was correct and that in Canada at least it was the War Eagle of the present great unrest thruout the world. That the bureau was not started a moment too soon is demonstrated every day.

A Serious Problem.

The English remount problem is still a great problem and with war in the air the necessity for its solution has become one of the greatest issues in the empire. Just to glance at the present position of the world's affairs is enough to make any sane man think. As usual, we have Germany walking around with a chip on her shoulder. Italy and Turkey have grappled in a struggle which shows no sign of abatement and may at any time involve Great Britain or the European powers. In Persia there is all sorts of trouble, and without knowing anything of foreign affairs the ordinary reader can see that Russia is getting closer to the Indian frontier all the time. Men have looked for the reason as to why England has apparently consented to or connived at this Russian advance. One reason which has been published broadcast and which may be as correct as any other is, that England might depend on Russia to grab Germany by the hind leg in the event of a clash involving England and France. In order to be prepared for such a clash England must have a reserve of at least 153,000 cavalry horses, of these she has about 23,000. Some war critics have overlooked the fact that in the event of trouble between Germany and France and England the mother country would have to send her armies to France and would need many more horses besides those required at home.

Activity of the Germans.

Coming over to the Western Atlantic, the latest cables are to the effect that the German navy is taking soundings and otherwise doing scout work in the British West Indies, and Englishmen there come out flat-footed in their statement that they think that Germany is looking for a new coaling station close to the Panama Canal. In the Pacific there is nothing but trouble, and some experts contend that the entire war centre will shift to that part of the world in the near future. Russia is after all the territory she can get in China and Japan is jealous of most of the European powers. No man can tell at this juncture what will be the result of the Chinese upheaval or what complications may ensue. So there in a nutshell you see that the war fever at the present moment actually girdles the earth, and the great powers are from day to day watching closely to see what next will happen. The German war talk has filled up column after column in the Canadian, United States and European press, and a score of arguments have been advanced as to the cause of the widespread feeling that England and Germany will soon lock horns.

When the Faderland is Ready.

Perhaps the wisest remark which has been let fall in the past few months was made by a writer in The Century Magazine, who stated that Germany would fight when she thought she could surely win. That is the German method—to get ready and then strike. It was Bismarck's method in the Franco-Prussian war, his curt telegram was not by any means the cause of that war. He was ready and France was not, therefore Germany grasped the opportunity. Some of the wisest men in England boldly state that Germany is getting ready again. It matters little, even if clever men like Lord Lonsdale come back to England with assurances of the Emperor William's great love for the English. The Kaiser Journal, altho known as a war lord, has probably stopped more international trouble than most monarchs. As a matter of fact he has been known to close the throttle when the majority of Germans had decided to go ahead. But even a monarch cannot always hold back a nation, as has been proven many times before in the history of the world. No one should forget the close call last summer when England's fleet was ordered to get ready and hold the North Sea.

Germany's Interest in War.

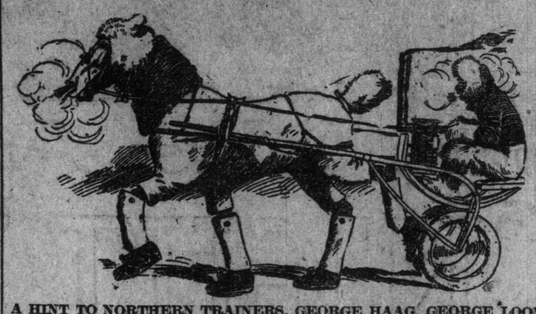
There have been many reasons advanced as to why Germany should wish war with England. Germany is a scientific nation and science annually saves many German lives. The country is not as large as Alberta or Saskatchewan and the natural increase is extremely high. There are already over forty million people in that country and national expansion is as necessary to Germany as the air that Germans breathe. It was a German scientist who first advanced the theory that the death by murder or battle or one species might mean the life, "the well-fed life" of another. It was August Weismann, a German biologist, who demonstrated the survival value of death, which changed into ordinary language means that the thinning out of one nation might be a good thing for another nation. It was the Germans who first corrected the world by proving that race preservation and not self-preservation was the greatest thing in nature and chief of nature's laws. Scientists rule in Germany, and the German soldier will go to the front with the foregoing thoughts impressed on his mind. He will fight for more room in which to live; he will strive for colonial possessions, and all Germany will be behind him in the movement. Now it just happens that Germany is expanding at a time when three-fifths of the globe is owned or controlled by Anglo-Saxons. Here is where the clash is liable to come. Germany has been getting ready for a long time. She emerged from the Franco-Prussian War, the cock-of-the-walk in Europe; she was once a latest champion, and she had her admirers just as a successful champion in a prize-fight. Furthermore, she had the assurance which comes to all individuals and all nations which knock an opponent thru the ropes. This assurance has not been lessened, and at the same time it has not made Germany the least bit careless. The German scientist again comes to the fore with the well-proven rule of the survival of the fittest, and Germany has made it a point, first, last and all the time to be absolutely fit. The history of races is known to most school boys, and these school boys can tell you that those races which have been submerged were the ones which were not fit.

Importance of Cavalry.

The German power has advanced in two directions, namely, with her navy and with her army. The greatest perfection has been attained in the army. The German navy is by no means able to cope with the British navy, but the construction of new German warships makes it absolutely necessary for England to keep on remodeling and rebuilding her fleet. The German army, however, is acknowledged to be the best fighting machine in Europe, and the German cavalry are the talk of the civilized world. This German cavalry is the result of work very similar to that which is now being promulgated by the Canadian National Bureau of Breeding. Germany has spent millions of dollars placing thorobred sires to get cavalry horses, and now raises them at the rate of 40,000 remounts a year. They are almost perfect troopers and uniform in conformation and character. There is no remount problem in Germany—it has been solved by the thorobred cross.

Canada Can If She Will.

England has a remount problem and Canada can solve it. She can do the Mother Country a good turn, and at the same time bring money to the pockets of Canadian farmers and breeders. The Canadian National Bureau of Breeding is doing all it possibly can. General Sir John French says, that with proper government support the result of the bureau work will be of great interest not only to Canada, but to the empire. He also pointed out that right here at home we are 33,000 cavalry horses short. Everything about the bureau is progressing favorably, except government support. So far that has been absolutely out of keeping with the magnitude and volume of the work being done. It takes six or seven years to raise a cavalry horse, and when war breaks out it will be too late to start. Now is the time, and there is not a moment to lose. The bureau is sending out sires every day. It is making a particular endeavor to get as many good thorobreds as possible near the headquarters of cavalry squadrons in Canada. In this respect the United States is following Canada's lead, and those undertaking the work will be given substantial government aid. With any sort of adequate assistance the Canadian National Bureau of Breeding can produce a large reserve of cavalry remounts in Canada. New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec Provinces have helped out. Ontario so far has done nothing. Last year the Federal Goverment arranged to give $250 per horse. The remount problem cannot be solved with this sort of an expenditure, for it costs $250 a horse to keep the animals insured and properly advertised. Admitting that the navy is a great factor of production, it is equally true that the army comes next. This is Canada's chance to help the army, but a few thousand dollars is not going to help to solve the remount problem.



A HINT TO NORTHERN TRAINERS. GEORGE HAAG, GEORGE LOOMIS, RED GERRITY, ET AL., TAKE NOTICE.

FIVE THOUSAND GIRL STUDENTS

How British Young Women Have Utilized Their University Privileges.

For thirty years past, writes Margaret J. Tuke, the students of Newnham College have met together each year to commemorate the day when women were first admitted to the Tripos examinations of the University of Cambridge. February 24, 1881, is, in truth, a memorable date in the history of women's endeavor to find a place in the universities of England. Oxford, by slower steps, followed the lead given by Cambridge, and opened some of its honors schools to women in 1884, that of Litterae Humaniores four years later. Ten years before, London had accorded to women a much fuller recognition, admitting them to its degrees in 1878. And London has remained the university where the claim of women to share with men every educational advantage has been most completely recognized.

It is not easy for the younger generation of women to-day (as it has never been easy for any generation of men) to realize what this breaking down of an old barrier meant to some women thirty years ago. For them, lapped as they were in the mid-Victorian tradition which shuddered at, or derided, the thought of what it termed a learned woman, the possibility of sharing with men the heritage of Greece and Rome, the hopes of science, and the dreams of philosophers was a matter of little less joy than that which the Peri would have known had the gates of Paradise been opened to her. The 'seventies and 'eighties were the age of the Renaissance for women—a golden age in which the horror or contempt of friends was a small price to pay for so rich a banquet.

This is all an old tale, and now, looking back 30 years after, I ask what women have made of these golden chances, and how they stand in the university world of to-day. So far as I can tell, it was not supposed by the early promoters of our higher education that the number of women who availed themselves of it would be very large. Probably they would be both pleased and surprised at our present position. For in the universities and university colleges of England the total number of women in the academic year 1910-11 was 4600. Of these four and a half thousand women about two-thirds are preparing for degrees or for examinations which lead to degrees for men. The number is considerable, altho little more than one-quarter of that of men, and is an evidence of how well women have responded to the efforts made on their behalf during the last half-century. It, however, we analyze the figures they offer one feature which is less satisfactory. For whereas in London and the provincial universities there were, in the year indicated, 4070 women as compared with 7743 men (or more than one-half the number), the proportion of the former to the latter in Oxford and Cambridge is about 639 to 7743. The reason for this is two-fold. Women at Oxford and Cambridge work for honours examinations only (the exceptions to this are very few indeed), and the standard of entrance into the colleges is very high. In the second place the women's colleges at Oxford and Cambridge are almost wholly residential, and even with the aid of scholarships the fees are beyond the reach of a good many possible students.

Acting as A Trade.

Several times in these columns it has been suggested that people who come here and draw big sums of money should be called on to pay taxes. It may be only transferring the money from the promoters and proprietors to the civic treasury, but it does appear hard that a poor devil drawing six hundred a year, perhaps, with a family to keep, should be mulcted while people with no responsibility, drawing so much and more a week or even a day should get off scot free. But so it is, and presumably ever will be. The matter has come up in Australia, but in a different direction. There the objection is not only to the big salaries, but also to employment at all. In connection therewith the question has arisen as to whether acting can be considered a trade. This point is being considered by the commonwealth law officers. Australian actors complain that their livelihood is being taken from them by the imported English companies. They allege that in only one Melbourne theatre are Australian actors now engaged. They have no objection to "stars," but they object to entire companies being brought from other lands. They have therefore made representation to the Commonwealth Labor Government. If acting can be brought within the legal definition of a "trade," then any actors or actresses going to Australia under contract can be stopped at their port of destination and prevented from landing, as was done in the case of the famous "Six English Hatters," at Sydney.

Money Winners.

Governor Gray, which was recently burned to death by a fire which destroyed a barn at the farm of Capt. Jim Williams at Spring Station, was the largest 3-year-old money-winner of the last racing season in America, he having won $13,875, just $2,570 more than the amount won by his principal rival Meridian. Worth, the two-year-old son of Knight of the Thistle, was the largest money-winner of the season, having captured during his career 10 races, and $15,595. Worth, Governor Gray, Plate Glass and Meridian were the only horses during the season to reach the $10,000 winning mark. The following horses passed the $5000 mark; Lawson, Wiggins, $8545; Molsant, $7610; Star Charter, $7530; Follis Levy, $7290; The Manager, $7009; Messenger Boy, $6265; Aldebaran, $6110; Calisse, $5380.

Western Canada Dates.

Both harness and thorobred men will be interested in the dates arranged for racing in the Northwest, as at several of the places the program will comprise both running and trotting. The dates follow:

Calgary—June 26 to July 5.
Moose Jaw—July 8 to 10.
Winnipeg—July 10 to 20.
Brandon—July 22 to 27.
Regina—July 29 to Aug. 3.
Saskatoon—Aug. 5 to 10.
Edmonton—Aug. 12 to 17.
Lethbridge—Aug. 19 to 23.

Stake races will close on May 15 with the payment of two per cent., when the horses must be named, three per cent. to be paid on June 15.

Altho parliamentary pressure appears to be greater than ever, it is to be hoped that none of our legislators keep themselves up to the mark in the same dangerous way as some of their predecessors. "Huskisson told me," writes Lord Broughton, "that Lord Castlereagh and Lord Liverpool, both took ether to keep them going when speaking. He also told me that he once asked Mr. Wilberforce what made his fingers so black, and Wilberforce told him that he was in the habit of taking opium before a long speech; 'and to that,' said he, 'I owe all my success as a public speaker.'"

Short Sermons in Terse Terms

He who goes round about in his requests, wants commonly more than he chooses to appear to want.

* * *

The way to preserve the peace of the church is to preserve the purity of it.

* * *

The tallest trees are most in the power of the winds and ambitious men of the blasts of fortune.

* * *

Wise anger is like fire from the flint; there is a great ado to bring it out; and when it does come, it is not again immediately.

* * *

When a man is wrong and won't admit he always gets angry.

* * *

You may fail to shine in the opinion of others, both in your conversations and actions, from being superior as well as inferior to them.

* * *

The ordinary employment of artifice is the mark of a petty mind; and he who uses it to cover himself in one place, uncovers himself in another.

* * * * * *

God never wrought miracles to convince atheism because His ordinary works convince it.

* * *

There is nothing sooner overthrows a weak head than opinion of authority; like too strong liquor for a frail glass.

* * *

Poverty is in need of much, but avarice of everything.

* * *

Answer to a correspondent:—Fletcher of Saltown wrote, "Give me the writing of the ballads, and you make the laws."

Bashfulness without merit is awkward and merit without modesty insolent.

* * *

Beauty is worse than wine; it intoxicates both the holder and the beholder.

* * *

Beauty without kindness, dies enjoyed and undelighting.

* * *

Men willing believe what they wish to be true.

* * *

Men resemble the gods in nothing so much as in doing good to their fellow-creatures.

* * *

The office of liberality consists in giving with judgment.

* * *

There is no book upon which one can rest in a dying moment but the Bible.

* * *

Consult the lives of other men as you would a looking glass and from thence fetch examples for your own imitation.

* * *

Every great book is an action and every great action is a book.

* * *

The blush is Nature's alarm at the approach of sin—and her testimony to the dignity of virtue.

* * *

If you would be pungent be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams—the more they are condensed the deeper they burn.

* * *

All brave men love; for he only is brave who has affection to fight for whether in the daily battle of life or in physical contests.

A WONDERFUL REMEDY

Orange Lily is daily curing the most obstinate cases of Female Disorders. Failing of the Womb, Leucorrhoea, Painful and Suppressed Menstruation, etc., etc., are all of them relieved from the start by its use, and a few weeks' or months' treatment accomplishes a complete cure. This remedy is a positive, scientific preparation, and is based on the discoveries of Pasteur and Lister. It is an applied treatment, that is, it is not taken internally, but is applied direct to the suffering parts, and it, therefore, acts with all the certainty of the known laws of chemical action. As it comes in direct contact with the diseased tissue, its antiseptic and nerve-food properties cannot help have a beneficent influence. I receive from 10 to 50 letters daily, speaking of the benefits and cures it is performing, and so sure am I that it will do what is claimed for it that I will send, absolutely free, a 35c box to every suffering woman who will write for it. Price, $1 per box, which is sufficient for one months' treatment. Address, MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, WINDSOR, ONT.

STATE CARE OF THOSE WHO SUFFER

An English Doctor Suggests That the Time is Coming When the Medical Profession Will Be a State Service.

Lloyd George's insurance bill has given rise to an immense amount of controversy. While generally the medical profession have arrayed themselves in opposition, some of them have spoken and written strongly in its favor. One, Dr. A. Morris Stewart ventures to declare that the time is approaching when the entire medical profession will become a state service. He says: "There is ahead of us a hygienic revolution, in process of which this will come to pass. As, long ago, the state took upon it the cure of souls and established the church, so, one day, it will take up the cure of the body and establish hygiene. And this establishment might well have the church as its model. The archbishop of hygiene would be a cabinet minister, of course; and under him in orderly organization would be found a place in the ministry of health for every rank of worker at present found in the ministry of religion. Each parish would have its staff for instruction and administration; for consulting and visiting; for hospital and for home. But whether in the hospital ward or the consulting room or at the bedside in our homes the medical practitioner would be the servant of the state, paid by the state. It is when we plan out an organization like this that we see how beautiful a thing an episcopal church is as an organization. Not even convocation need be left out of the scheme, for the British Medical Association might keep and improve its place and influence; and hygiene might well have its synods and its chapters.

The Great National Asset.

"It is time for us as a nation to recognize that health is the greatest of national assets. With health is bound up religion and morals; and soundness of policy will not fail to be found along with health of body and mind. We have sanitation in our cities and boroughs, but not hygiene. And large numbers of fully qualified medical men are wasting their time and their trained abilities for lack of organization on a national scale. In some sense the establishment of a health ministry will mean the disestablishment of the medical profession. But it will not be in enmity that there will one day be introduced in the Imperial Parliament a Medical Suspensory Bill. And it is scarcely open to doubt that if a health hierarchy were established to-morrow there would be more work for it to do than the qualified men could well overtake.

A Ministry of Health.

"Only by a hierarchic organization of a ministry of health can preventive medicine do its best, and curative methods have their full application. Some day it will be told with horror that in the dark times of the opening twentieth century the doctor was paid by the number of his visits; that to call him in meant the sacrifice of a considerable fraction of a pound sterling; and a visit to the dentist the same; while a consultation with an oculist or an aurist cost one guinea if not two. These fees are not too much; and they are honestly earned by the most honorable of professions. But in the middle-class home they mean a tax upon health that is often prohibitive. For ourselves and our children we may well wish that we had been born and nurtured in the days of a church of health."

CANADA'S PROGRESSIVE CITY

Horse Racing and Exhibition Matters in Vancouver.

Vancouver, B. C., will end the so-called Prairie Circuit in Canada and begin the North Pacific Circuit. The dates will likely be moved up to the middle of August, and Manager H. S. Rolston looks for a big year. A beautiful plant is being built and the City of Vancouver is standing squarely behind the institution. They have put nearly $200,000 into the plant and are planning still greater improvements. They have a horse show building with an area of 3x2 5 f t, and it, a beautiful structure. Everything in the plant is along these lines, and the city has placed $140,000 in the budget for the Vancouver Exhibition of 1912. Last season Vancouver opened the North Pacific Circuit with four $500 stakes, given by the business men of the city, and with other purses and stakes in proportion. The consensus of opinion is that the association did not get the worth of their money in the contests offered. Just what the policy of 1912 will be in the harness division has not been announced, but will be known definitely after Feb. 2.

The Sons of Dickens.

It is strange that all the deceased sons of Charles Dickens should have passed away in exile, remarks an English contemporary. Walter Landor died in India, Francis Jeffrey in this country, Sydney Smith at sea, Edward Bulwer Lytton in Australia, and now Alfred Tennyson in New York. A. T. Dickens was a familiar figure in Melbourne for many years. His reminiscent lectures on his father achieved popularity in the Australian cities, and it is surprising that he waited so long to introduce them to a larger public. But he was ever a Bohemian. Unlike his other Australian brother, E.B.L., who was always careful of his personal appearance, A. T. made himself up to look like Mr. Micawber, and seemed to rejoice in dilapidated, weather-beaten hats. Possibly he took after his godfather, the late Lord Tennyson, who at times might have been mistaken for a tramp.

FEMINISTS OF FRANCE

Less Opposition to Female Franchise Than There Is in England—Napoleon's Brutal Attitude Towards the Advancement of Women.

The "Feminist" movement in France dates from the Revolution of 1789, when Olympe de Gouges presented to Marie Antoinette the "Declaration of the Rights of Women." "The law," said Olympe, "ought to be an expression of the general will," and on that ground demanded the political equality of the sexes.

The revolutionary leaders were divided on the subject of the rights of women, the most noted champion of the feminist party being Condorcet. In the "Constitution" which he presented to the Convention he embodied the idea of the political equality of the sexes, but tho the "Constitution" was decreed in 1793 it never came into force. To Condorcet also we own that declaration which embodies the chief feminist arguments. "Amongst the most important advances for the welfare of mankind, we must include the complete destruction of those prejudices which have established between the sexes an inequality of rights, fatal even to that (sex) which it favors * * * * That inequality has no other origin than the abuse of force * * * *"

Another phrase, only too well known to suffragists, dates from the same period. A "seance" of the Convention met in 1793 to discuss the advisability of suppressing the women's clubs and societies, which were becoming very numerous, and a certain "Citoyen Amar" opposed the feminists on the ground that "woman's place is the home" (la place de la femme est au foyer). Amar and his supporters carried the day, the women's clubs ceased to exist and the feminist movement in France came, for the time being, to a dead stop.

Women and the Code Napoleon.

Napoleon I. was an anti-feminist of the most pronounced and brutal type. The Code Napoleon (which is to all practical purposes simply the old Roman law) imposed the most complete subjection upon women. Amongst other provisions it placed the wife under the "tutelage" of her husband; legalized the murder, under certain circumstances, of the unfaithful wife, and established community of goods. Both the savings and the earnings of the wife belonged to the husband, and she had no legal power over her children. The unmarried mother had no claim whatever upon the father of her child, "la recherche de la paternite lui est interdite." Needless to say, the code excluded women from all the rights of citizens—they could not vote at either municipal or political elections.

The restoration of the monarchy in 1815 brought no alteration of the position of women under the code, and it is only quite recently that some of its more rigorous provisions have been abolished or modified.

It was not until 1830 that the feminist movement in France again became active, and then for a time it followed a rather unfortunate course. The extravagance of the "Saint Simoniens" brought ridicule and discredit upon the party, which not even the genius of a Georges Sand was able toneutralize.

In 1848 feminism in France became completely identified with Socialism—a connection which, combined with the advanced views on the relations of the sexes held by some of its prominent advocates, tended for many years to create a prejudice in the minds of the majority, which greatly retarded the progress of the woman's movement, and which the efforts of the "Union Francaise pour le Suffrage des Femmes" and kindred societies are only recently beginning to dispel. Several fruitless attempts were made to obtain the suffrage for women, and numerous societies were formed, when the coup d'etat of 1851 introduced a period of reaction and checked for the time being both the Socialists and the feminists, who had become involved with them.

Modern Developments.

With the Second Empire the history of feminism in France in its modern form commences. It becomes gradually more and more dissociated from the extravagances of its earlier exponents and begins to realize the importance of the political vote to the cause of women. The names of Marie Deraismes and Leon Bicher bring us right down to the present day.

In France the feminist movement has always possessed a more literary character than in England, and has numbered amongst its supporters some of the greatest names in French literature.

Victor Hugo, in some respects probably the greatest writer France has produced, expressed his sympathy in a letter to Leon Bicher as follows:—"Man has his law—he has made it for himself; woman puts all the rights on his side and all the duties on woman's. A reform is necessary. It will be to the advantage of civilization, of society and of humanity." The younger Dumas, at first an opponent of feminism, became ultimately one of its most earnest champions, and has probably done more, both directly and indirectly than any other writer to get a hearing for the woman's side of moral and social questions. It seems strange nowadays that his views should have struck his contemporaries as revolutionary and even immoral!

Notable Men Supporters.

In 1878 the French feminists held their first congress, under the presidency of M. Leon Bicher, and from that time onwards the progress of the movement has been steady and uninterrupted. Numerous societies have been formed, but they are mostly small and local. "L'Union Francaise pour le Suffrage des Femmes" aspires to occupy in France the same position that is held by the National Union in England. Mme. Schmahl, its foundress and first president, recently addressed a letter to a number of the most prominent men, literary and otherwise, in France, and amongst those who in reply expressed themselves in favour of extending the franchise to women we find such well-known names as Paul Deschanel, Emile Faguet, Paul Hervieu, Paul Marguerite, Marcel Prevost and Edmond Rostand. Many others, whilst agreeing with the principle of equal suffrage, are doubtful of the expediency of adding to the numbers of the French electorate at the present time.

On the whole, it would seem that there is less general opposition to the idea of votes for women in France than there is in England, probably owing to the fact that Frenchmen are, on the whole, less conventional and more logical than Englishmen; but, on the other hand, there is nothing approaching the general and highly organized demand for the suffrage amongst women themselves that there is in Britain. Many years must pass before a procession of upwards of 40,000 Frenchwomen marches thru the streets of Paris to demand the political franchise, as they did thru the streets of London on June 17 of last year!

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Fat is fatal to Health, Comfort, Happiness and often fatal to Life

Let me send you a trial treatment FREE OF CHARGE. You can get rid of your fat safely, surely and quickly

What my treatment has accomplished in hundreds of cases. It will help you! Try it!

E. A. Richards, Ex-Mayor of Holly Hill, Fla., says: "Your treatment cured me permanently, it has been two years since I stopped taking it and have not regained a pound. It also cured my Dyspepsia and I now enjoy the best of health."

Rev. Mary Kimball, 1125. Jackson St., Janesville, Wis., says: "Before I took your treatment I was subject to violent choking fits and my friends were often afraid I would choke to death. Your treatment has cured all this and reduced my waist six inches and my hips eight inches. My garments now are all so large they seem as if made for another woman."

SPECIAL FREE OFFER I have had such wonderful success with my method of **reducing superfluous fat that I have decided to offer for a limited time—free trial treatments.** Hundreds of testimonials on file show that my treatment **takes off fat at the rate of 5 to 7 pounds a week** and what is more, that the fat **does not return** when the treatment is finished. No person is so fat but what it will have the desired effect, no matter where the excess fat is located—stomach, bust, hips, cheeks, neck—it will quickly vanish without starving, exercising or in any way interfering with your customary habits. My treatment is endorsed by physicians, because of its easy, natural elimination of abnormal flesh and its beneficial effect on the whole system. Perfectly harmless; easy and quick results. Rheumatism, Asthma, Kidney and Heart Troubles leave as fat is reduced. **Don't take my word for this; I will prove it at my own expense.** Write to-day for free trial treatment and illustrated booklet on the subject; it costs you nothing. Address Dr. J. Spillenger, Dept. 203 F. 72 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Interesting Sketch of the Brilliant Career And Home Life of FRITZI SCHEFF

Queen of Light Opera Whose Appearnce in JOHANN STRAUSS "NIGHT BIRDS" (DIE FLEDERMAUS)

Is Attracting the Critical Attention of Music Lovers.

Fritzi Scheff's Brilliant Career

A Graduate of Grand Opera, Now Recognized as America's Leading Light Opera Prima Donna.

FRITZI SCHEFF graduated from grand opera to become the leading light opera star of the American stage. She is a daughter of Vienna, and evidently "to the manor born," for her mother, Anna Scheff Jaeger, was one of the best-known prima donnas in German opera.

Because she sang so well at three years of age the little Fritzi was regarded as a prodigy. But her mother, wisely knowing that one prima donna is worth a dozen child wonders, refused to allow her daughter to sing in public and instead commenced to give her vocal training. Until she was 17 years old, Fraulein Fritzi was a hard-working student, for be it known, success in grand opera is not attained without hard work. At 17 she made her professional debut as a prima donna, appearing as Juliet in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," and scoring an instantaneous triumph. And such recognition did her beauty, piquancy and above all her flute-like voice win her that she became the talk of the hour. Oddly enough, the second role with which she won success, was Adele, in Johann Strauss' masterpiece, "Night Birds" (Die Fledermaus), she very part in the very play which is her present season's medium. And it was while singing this part in those early days that Maurice Grau met her and immediately determined that she was just the singer he wanted for the Metropolitan Opera Company, of which he was then the presiding genius. He made her an offer that almost staggered her, and the next season saw her as a member of Grau's famous grand opera company singing for the first time such roles as Musette in "La Boheme," Nedda in "Pagliacci," and Cherubim in "The Marriage of Figaro." Her vivacity and her apparent joy in living made her an especial favorite with the Metropolitan audiences. During this period of her career she so indelibly stamped her individuality on the New York public that writers began to make special reference to her, saying that she was "vivacious," "piquant," "full of verve," "chic," "volatile," and "gay and capricious." Paderewski dubbed her "little devil of grand opera."

Her most appealing work during her Metropolitan days was as "Musette," the daring and abandon with which she played the scene in the Cafe Momus being one of her distinct achievements. During this portion of her career and later she was watched diligently by Mr. Lee Schubert, and while Mr. Schubert could have been the first manager to present her in light opera, for reasons that have never been made public, he waited until she had created a reputation for herself in this popular form of amusement.

Madame Scheff's light opera repertoire includes "Babette," "The Two Roses," "Mlle. Modiste," "The Prima Donna," "Mlle. Rosita," "The Duchess," and notable revivals of "Fatinitza," "Girofle-Girofla," "Boccacio," and "The Mikado." This season the Messrs. Schubert are presenting her in a magnificent production, the first in English, of Johann Strauss' famous comic opera, "Night Birds."

The Home Story of Fritzi Scheff.

This is the home story of Fritzi Scheff, who, tho a Viennese to the tips of her dainty fingers, and a cosmopolite, has chosen a home for all time way down in Old Virginia. But, of course, you know Fritzi Scheff is Fritzi Scheff for stage purposes only; in private life—the life this queen of light opera loves so well, she is Mrs. John Fox, jr., wife of the well-known novelist.

Mrs. Fox's home is at "Big Stone Gap," a Swiss-like bit of mountain land in the south-western corner of Virginia, about eight miles from the invisible line which separates the Old Dominion State from Kentucky. And it is in this romantic spot, teeming with feuds and passions, love and chivalry, that Mr. Fox found the inspiration and picturesque locale for many of his novels. And it is to the "Gap" that Madame Scheff betakes herself when the call of the footlights is over and her summer play-day is at hand. And that home-coming is certainly an event in the yearly annals of this sleepy little burg, for be it known Mrs. Fox keeps open house on this festal occasion and all are welcome to the feast. But tho the home-coming is locally considered of more importance than a circus or a camp-meeting, still August 30, which is the prima donna's birthday, has really the call of a red-letter event. For at the barbecue that celebrates this anniversary are representatives from all the nearby townships—the long, lean and lank in jeans, slouch hats and top-boots, to say nothing of whiskers, the belles and beaux, and, finally, garbed in gay ribbons and brilliant homespuns, the women and children, all that can climb the steep hill that winds to the Fox plateau, and many that have to be carried—in arms and in wheelbarrows.

Madame Scheff is a great advocate and enthusiast on all matters athletic, and so, thanks to her generosity, the "Gap" supports a baseball league composed of some half dozen contesting teams from the nearby hamlets. And when the prize is something more valuable than a pennant the play is often so spectacular that in comparison a "rubber" game of the Big League seems like a church sociable. For instance, last year a silver loving cup, the gift of the singer, was the prize. And after the smoke of battle had cleared away the umpire reported an outfielder shot thru the leg, a catcher with a scalp wound, and a first baseman with a bullet in his shoulder. And how the umpire escaped was town talk for the next six months.

The Fox Mansion, as it is called, is a rambling old Southern home situated on a wooded plateau of eight and one-half acres, and facing a rugged gap that some prehistoric upheaval of nature has torn in the Cumberland Mountains. Madame Scheff's boudoir, which is charming in its Parisian daintiness, overlooks June's garden so graphically described in her husband's "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." And it is here, breathing the balsam of the pine, fishing in the brooks or climbing the rocky mountain sides in search of rare wild flowers, that Madame Scheff wrests from Dame Nature the balm that soothes her overtaxed nerves, and the elixir that restores the bloom to her cheeks and the sparkle to her eyes.

One of the little prima donna's chief delights is "picking up" genuine old furniture—despite the fact that she has a house full already. This season she is neglecting no opportunity to ferret out hitherto hidden examples of rare old hand-wrought furniture, particularly pieces of the craftsmanship of Chippendale.

Comic Section of the Toronto World

February 4th 1912.

As in a Looking Glass!

Haven't Pirates a Terrible Nerve?

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1 HEY JOHN, GET DEM LUBBERS TO MOVE ME DOT LOOKING-MIRROR INTO MY ROOM! IT'S VUN OF MY GRANDMUDDER'S SO LOOK OUT DOT IT DON'T SMASH! — AYE AYE SIR! I'LL SEE TO IT SIR! I KNOWS WOT IT IS TO HAVE A GRANDMOTHER SIR. AN YOU MAY LAY TO THAT!

2 THERE YOU ARE JOHN — THE GLASS IS OUT! — LIVELY LADS! HERE'S OUR CHANCE FOR THE GOLD! I'LL RIG UP LIKE THE CAPTAIN AN HE'LL THINK IT'S HIS MUG IN THE BLOOMIN GLASS! I'LL WATCH MY CHANCE AN NAIL EVERY DOLLAR OF THAT TREASURE, SHIVER MY OLD SLUPPERS! — HAW! HAW! — GOSH! IF I ONLY HAD YOUR NERVE JOHN!

3 SHH! MUM'S THE BLOOMIN WORD! PUT ME NEAR THE SWAG BOYS! — EASY! DON'T BUST THE GLASS!

4 AN THE NAMES HE NEVER KNEW — OF HIS MATE OR OF HIS CREW — SO HE CALLED 'EM ALL THE CUSS WORDS HE R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R-E-D! — HAH! NO USE TO TALK DOT'S A NUMBER A GLASS! I DON'T LOOK VUN DAY OLDER AS I DID AT MY AGE! — ♪ MEMBERED ♪ — BERED!

5 HO-HUM-!! VELL I GUESS I SMOKE A CIGAR, COUNT DER TREASURE UND GO TO BED! IF A MAN DON'T GET A GOOD SLEEP HE ISS NIX! — HO-HUM!

6 SUM TIMES I VONDER VOT SHOULD I DO MIT ALL DOT MONEY! START A BANK UND BUY SUM MINING STOCKINGS, OR CHUST SPEND IT UND SETTLE DOWN?

7 MY! MY! VOT A TIME COULD A FELLER HAFF MIT DOT MONEY!! ANY HOW A SILK HAT YOU BET!

8 HUH?

9 DOT'S FUNNY! VOT'S DER MATTER MIT ME? H-M-?

10

11

12 SAY CAP - WHO VOS DOT CHENTLEMAN VOT CHUST VENT OUT SO QUICK? — SIX MILLION - SEFEN MILLION - NOT A CENT ISS OUT! VOT CHENTLEMAN? OH-HIM! SAY - YOU SHOULD SEEN IT! EIGHT MILLION - NINE MILLION - - -

The Hooligans Demand Their Rights.

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Jimmy--It Serves Him Right!

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Oh, Saw You Ever Such Love?

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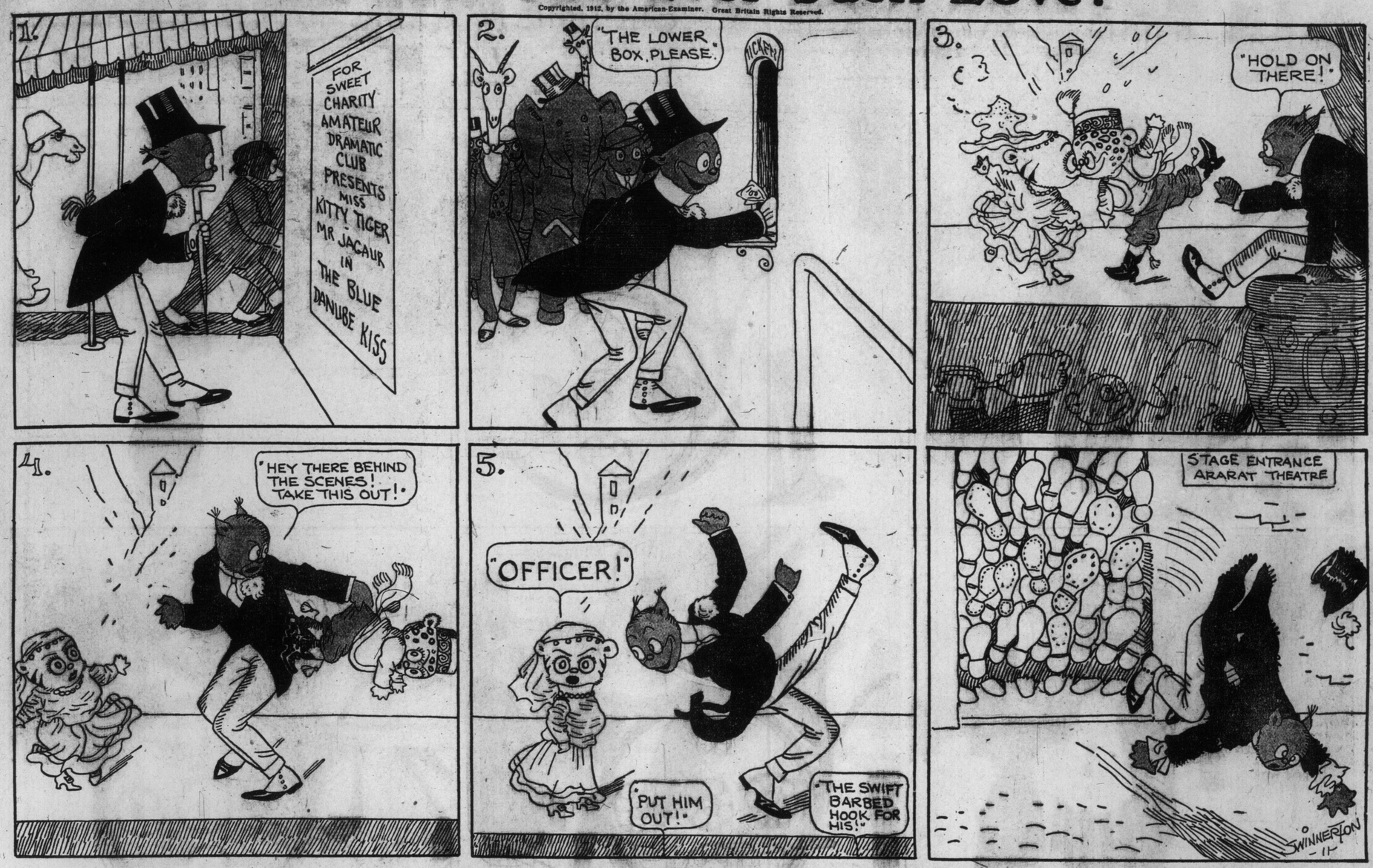

A Visit to Howson Lott's!

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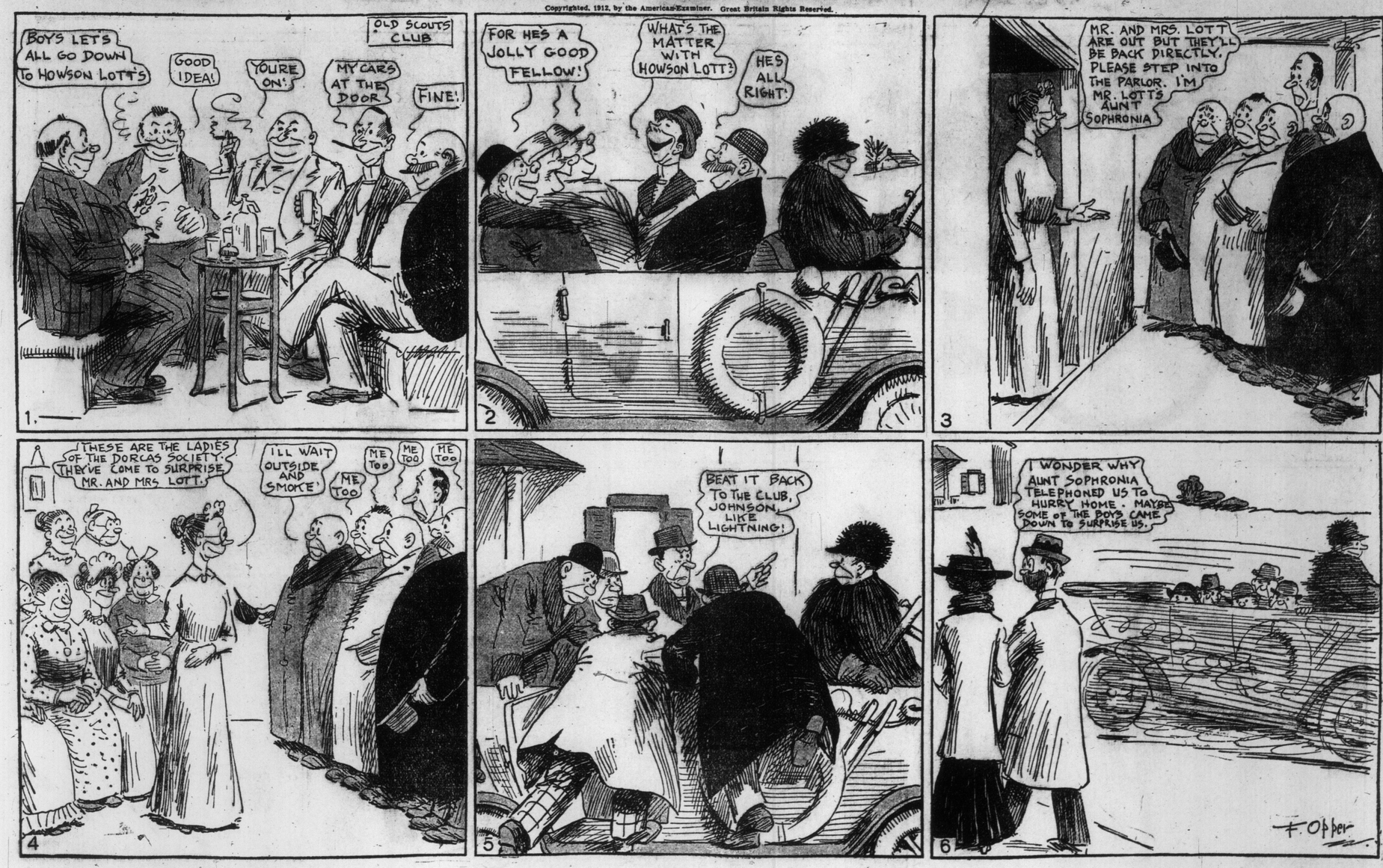

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

FLIP MEETS AN OLD FRIEND

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1
WHAT DO YOU THINK DOCTOR? FLIP HAS PROMISED TO BE GOOD HEREAFTER!
WELL, WE WILL SEE. YOU MAY COME WITH US FOR A DRIVE MR. FLIP! BUT YOU WILL HAVE TO RIDE IN A REAR SEAT!
YOU CUT OUT YOUR SHENANIGANS AND I'LL CUT OUT MINE! TO SHOW HOW GOOD I AM I'LL RIDE ANY OLD PLACE, SEE?
OH! I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE GOING ALONG!
DOCTOR PILL

2
REMEMBER, YOU ARE ON TRIAL! THESE BIRDS GO A MILE A SECOND. SO SIT STILL AND DON'T START ANY THING. PLEASE!
AW! DRY UP! START YOUR BIRDS. LETS SEE IF THEY CAN'T GO FASTER'N THAT!

3
OH! WHERE DID IMPIE COME FROM? HELLO IMPIE!
STOP THIS RIG! THERE'S AN OLD PAL OF MINE! HELLO! KID — STOP DOC! FOR A MINUTE!

4
IS THAT FLIP ASKING THAT IMP TO JOIN OUR PARTY, I WONDER!
YES I BANE SPICKA DA ANGLEESH VER GOOT ME CAN SPRECKENBULLY AMERCANO!
WELL YOU LITTLE BRAT! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? COME ON TAKE A RIDE WITH US! UM! I AM GLAD TO SEE YA AGAIN. COME WITH US!

5
HE'LL HAVE TO SIT WITH YOU ON THAT REAR SEAT! WHAT HAS HE IN THAT BAG?
HELLO! IMPIE! WHAT YOU GOT IN THAT BAG? DOUGHNUTS?
SAY, DOC, DON'T SPEAK SO SASSY TO ME. I MIGHT FORGET MY PROMISE

6
I SHALL INSIST UPON KNOWING WHAT THAT BAG CONTAINS BEFORE WE PROCEED FURTHER
'TEND TO YOUR BIRDS! HE'S NOT BOTHERIN' YOU!
OH! HE HAS A TURTLE IN THAT BAG.

7
OH! IT'S A TURTLE! AND IT IS BITING THE DOCTOR'S NOSE! — IT'S A SNAPPER TOO!
YEOW!
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WOULD BEHAVE FLIP!

8
I EXPECTED SOMETHING OF THAT ORDER, HUH!
IS THIS AN ACCIDENT OR DONE ON PURPOSE I WONDER!

9
OH, NO! JUST GOT PINCHED A TRIFLE! I SPRUNG THE CLUTCH THAT HELD THEIR SEAT UP. HA! HA!
DOES YOUR NOSE HURT DOCTORT?
IT WAS DONE ON PURPOSE! DOCTOR PILL YOU DUMPED US DIDN'T YOU? NOW I WILL GET BUSY!
OH MY! VAT A CRACK ON MY NOODEE! DISSA BANE BAD BUMP!

10
ALL I HAD TO DO WAS PRESS MY FOOT ON THIS LEVER, KERFLOP, AND THEY HIT THE GROUND-HE! HE! HE!
WHAT IS THAT AWFUL NOISE I HEAR BEHIND US?

11
OH! IT'S FLIP AND HE'S GOING TO RUN INTO US! JUMP!
YES! LETS. OH LETS JUMP FOR OUR LIVES! THIS IS AWFUL TERRIBLE!

12
IT'S ME, MAMA! I ONLY FELL OUT OF BED!
YOU DID, EH? WHY DO YOU DREAM SO? GO TO SLEEP

WINSOR McCAY.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

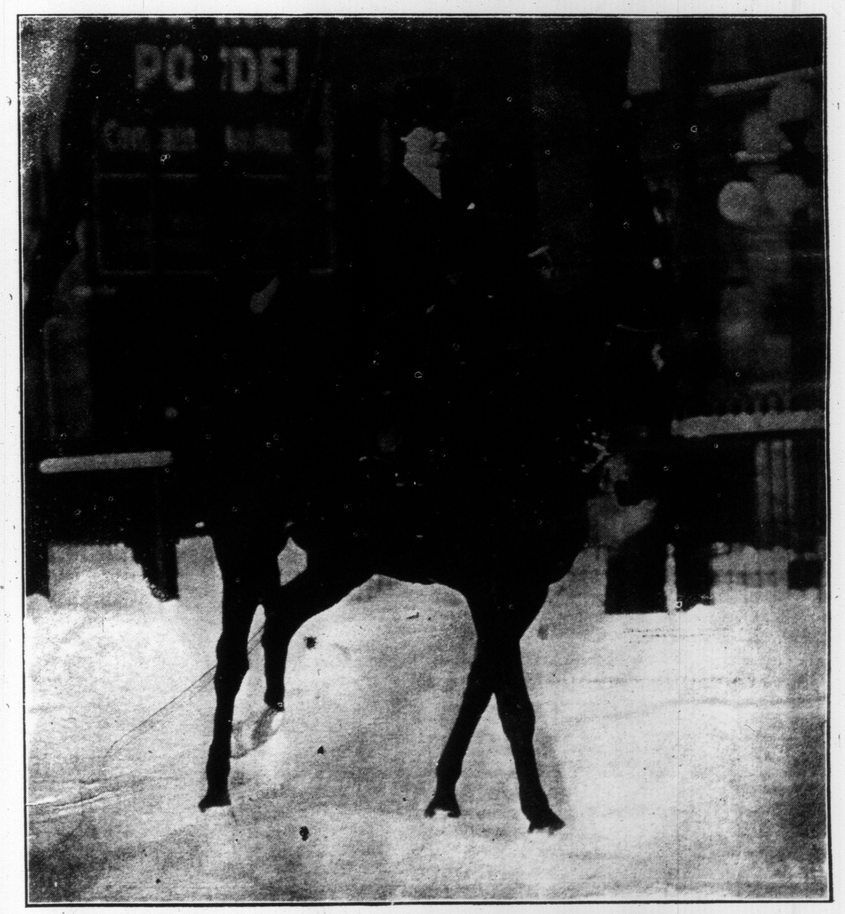
32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 4 1912 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Duke in New York---Scotch Curlers---Ski-Riding---Iceboating ---A Government House Horsewoman

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND PRINCESS PATRICIA AT GRANT'S TOMB, NEW YORK.

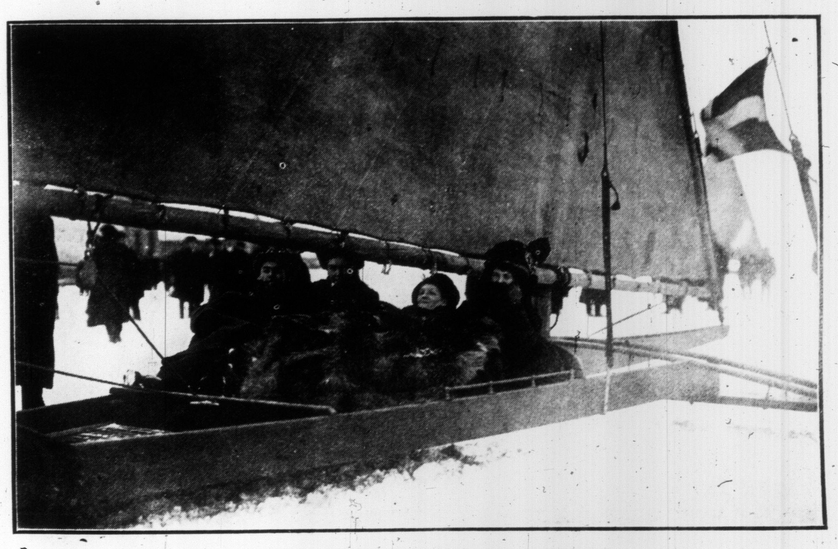
REPRESENTATIVES OF LEADING ROSEDALE FAMILIES ENJOYING THE NATURAL SLIDES OF THE LOCALITY.

SKI-ING IN HIGH PARK—A PIANO BOX AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL WAS THE JUMPING OFF PLACE OF THESE BOYS, BUT FEW LANDED FAIR.



MISS GIBSON, DAUGHTER OF LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR GIBSON, ON HER SADDLE HORSE.

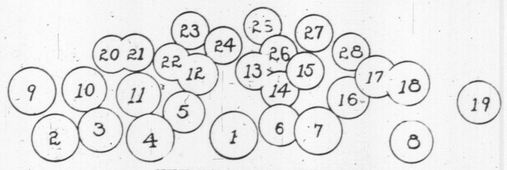
GROUP PHOTO OF THE SCOTCH CURLERS WHO HAVE BEEN PLAYING ON TORONTO RINKS.



ALL SAILS SET FOR A DASH ACROSS THE ICE.

Snapshots of Leading Public Men of the Ambitious City

GEO. HOPE, CHAIRMAN HAMILTON PARKS BOARD.



KEY TO GROUP PICTURE.

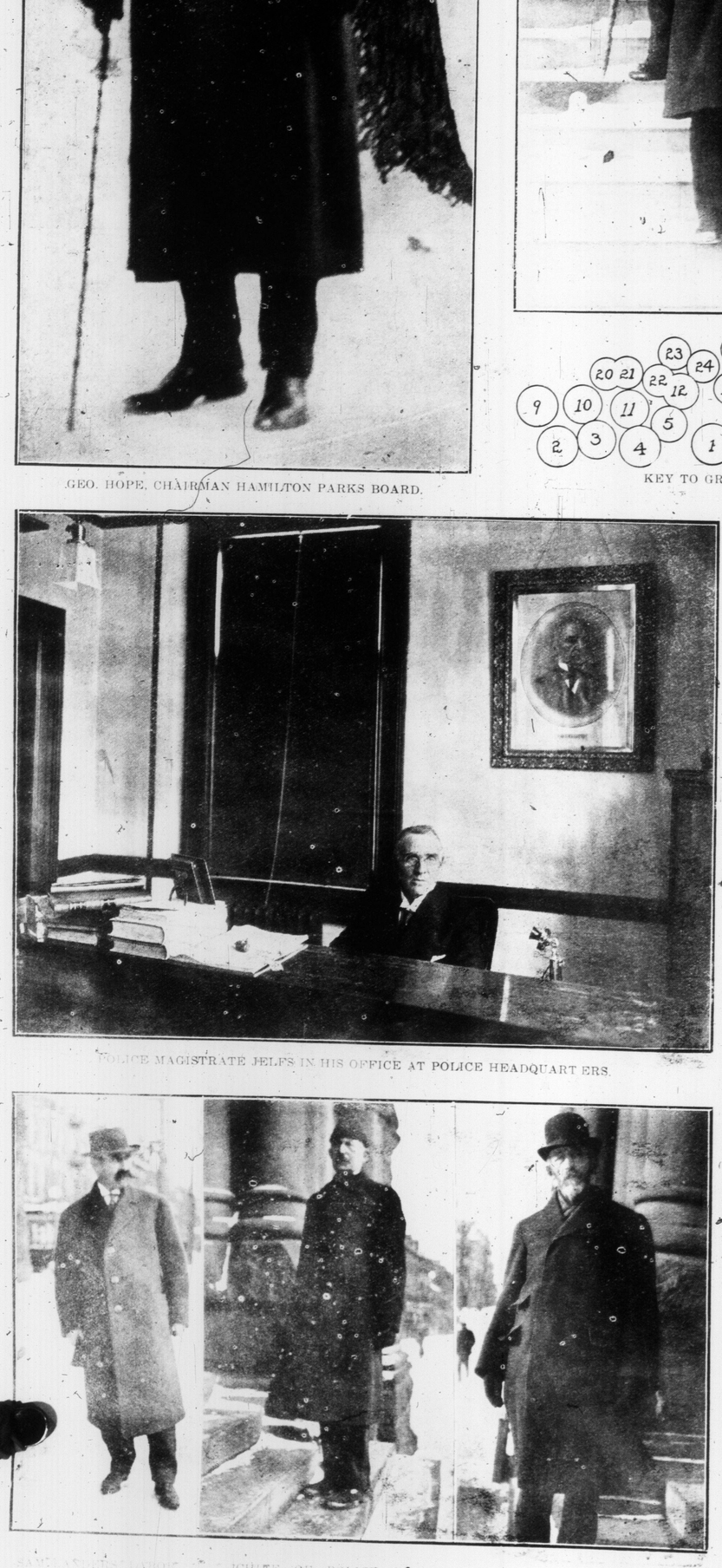
MAYOR, ALDERMEN AND CHIEF CITY OFFICIALS OF HAMILTON.

1—Mayor Geo. H. Lees. 2—Controller Thos. W. Jutten. 3—Hugh S. Wallace, Chairman Works Committee. 4—Controller John Allan. 5—City Engineer A. F. Macallum. 6—City Solicitor F. R. Waddell. 7—Controller W. G. Bailey. 8—Controller Chas. W. Gardner. 9—Ald. W. B. Hopkins. 10—Ald. David Newlands. 11—Ald. Geo. H. Milne. 12—Ald. Jas. McKay. 13—J. P. McLeod, Assessment Commissioner. 14—Dr. James Roberts, Medical Health Officer. 15—Ald. W. J. Ryan. 16—Dr. J. Edgar Davey, Chairman Reception Committee. 17—E. L. Sifton, Consulting Engineer Hydro Electric. 18—Ald. P. F. Lalonde. 19—Ald. Chas. W. Heming. 20—Wm. Anderson, Building Inspector. 21—Wm. A. Kerr, Tax Collector. 22—John Brick, License Inspector. 23—C. G. Perkover, Clerk. 24—J. H. McMenemy, Relief Officer. 25—A. Smith, Chief of Police. 26—R. H. Foster, Secretary Board of Education. 27—Sam Garrity, Elevator Man. 28—Grant Henderson, Commissioner of Industries.

POLICE MAGISTRATE JELFS IN HIS OFFICE AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

ALDERMAN CARSON, HAMILTON.

M. M. ROBINSON, SECRETARY CANADIAN BASEBALL LEAGUE AND SPORTING EDITOR SPECTATOR, HAMILTON.

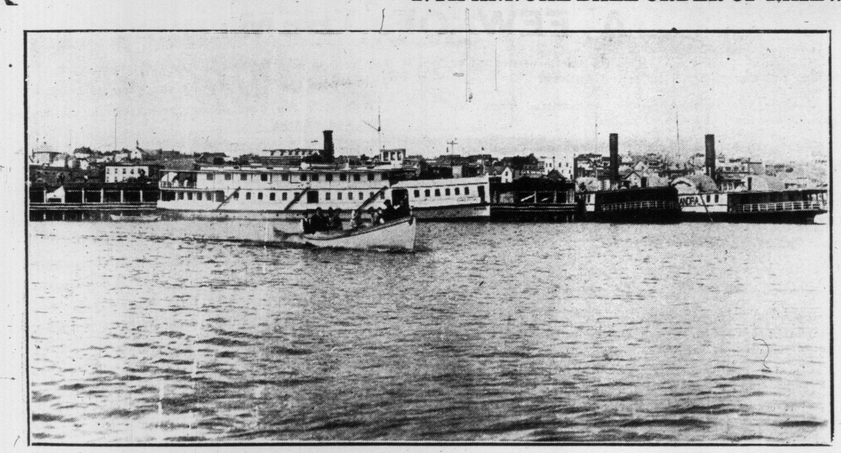


SANITARY INSPECTOR CHIEF OF POLICE SMITH, HAMILTON. ALD. HORNING, HAMILTON

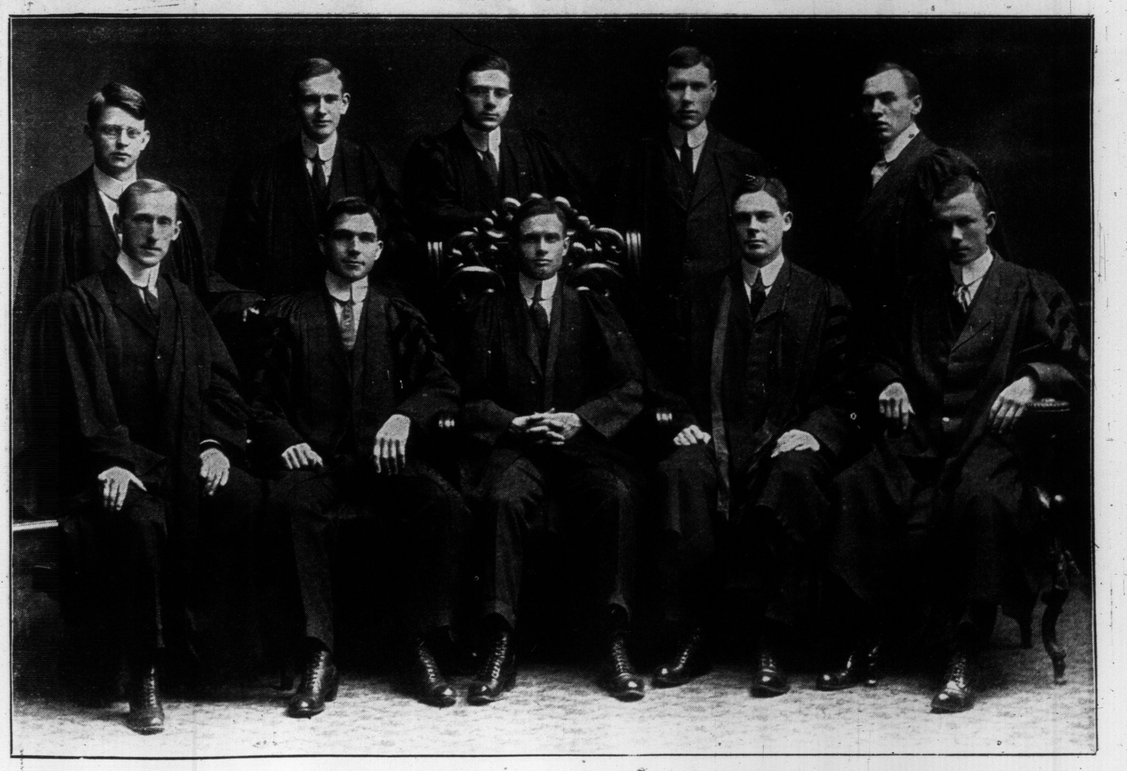
HAMILTON'S ASSESSMENT COMMISSIONER, J. P. McLEOD.

A. E. McKINSTRY, SUPERINTENDENT HAMILTON BRANCH INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., A CONCERN WHICH EMPLOYS ABOUT 3000 HANDS.

27TH ANNUAL BALL ORDER OF RAILWAY CONDUCTORS, DIVISIONS 17 AND 345, TEMPLE BUILDING. —Photo by F.W. Micklethwaite.



HAILEYBURY HARBOR ON L AKE TIMISKAMING. VESSELS DO INTERPROVINCIAL TRADE BETWEEN ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO THEATRE NIGHT COMMITTEE.

LILLA BRENNAN, WITH THE MERRY MAIDENS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

MASTER GEOFFREY SUGDEN, SILVER BIRCH-AVENUE.

Not a Regular Child.

Metropolitan Magazine: A small Norwegian lad presented himself before a Minnesota school teacher, who first asked him his name.

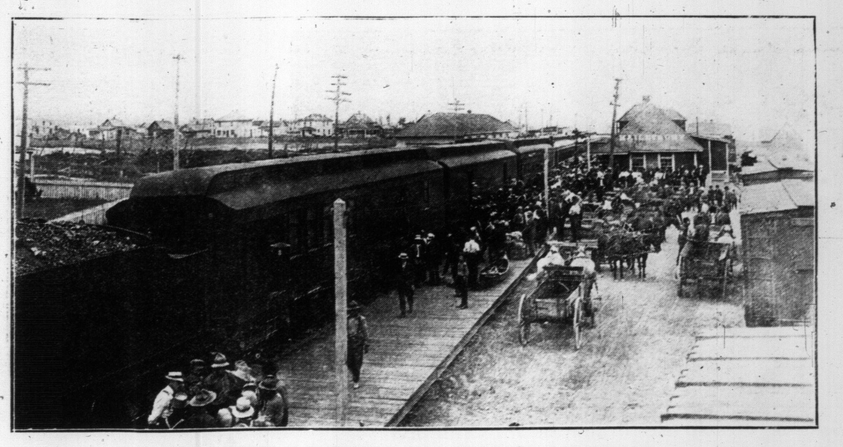
"Pete Peterson," he replied.

"And how old are you?" the teacher asked next.

"I do not know how old I bane," said the lad.

"Well, when were you born?" continued the teacher.

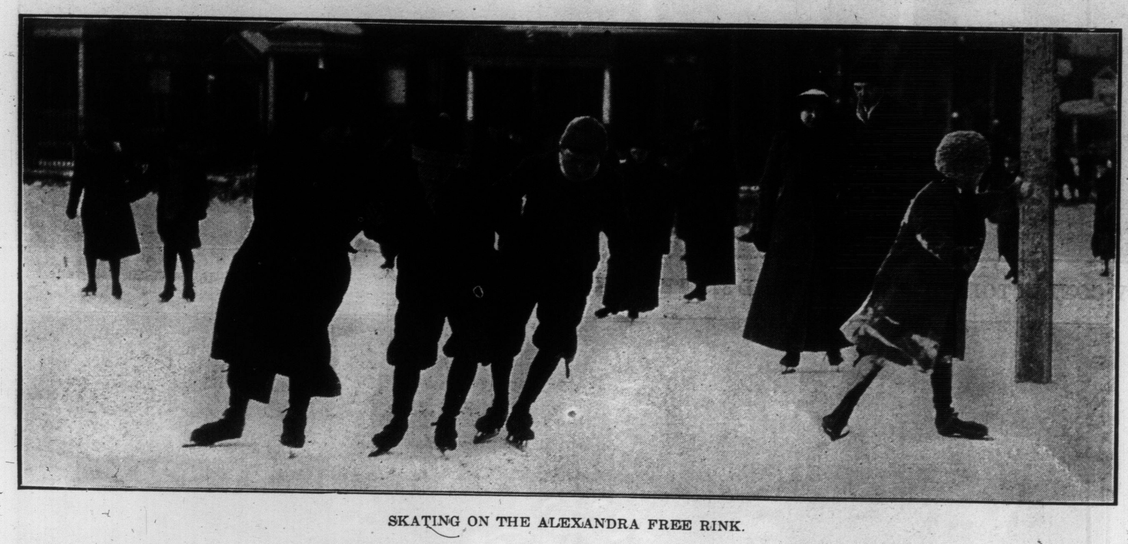
"I not born at all; I got stepmutter."



DEPOT SCENE, HAILEYBURY, ONT., IN BUSY NEW ONTARIO.

FRANCES EILEEN KIRK, 5½ MONTHS, 506 YONGE-ST.

SKI-ING AT ST. AGATHE, QUE. MONTREAL MEN MAKING A DOU BLE TURN, WHICH IS A HARD FEAT TO ACCOMPLISH WITHOUT FALLING.



SKATING ON THE ALEXANDRA FREE RINK.

SCENE FROM "ALMA, WHER DO YOU LIVE?" AT THE PRINCESS TH IS WEEK.

FRED FOX IN FORD MOTOR, WINNING RACE OVER ICEBOAT ON THE BAY.

MASTER C. J. C. FRASER, AGE 3 MONTHS, 118 LOGAN-AVE.

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A FEW OF THEM:

How many lives were lost in the battle of Oct. 23-26, 1911, in the war between Italy and Turkey?

How is the electric power transmitted from Niagara Falls for hundreds of miles?

What will be the effect of the Panama Canal upon the commerce of the world?

What is the daily attendance at moving picture shows?

For how long will the Duke of Connaught be Governor-General of Canada?

Is the Parcels Post a good thing?

What part did Canada take in the South African War?

What is the present condition of the Canadian Navy?

What progress has been made in the fighting of tuberculosis during the last decade?

How far has the Grand Trunk System in Canada been completed?

What is the present status of the Georgian Bay Canal System between the Great Lakes and Montreal?

What is the effect of the recent Atlantic Fisheries' Arbitration Decision on the fisheries of Canada?

Who is Andrew Bonar Law, the new leader of the Conservative party in the English Parliament?

Who was the inventor of the electric motor?

How does the mono-railway car keep its balance?

Who was the first person cremated in the United States, and where?

What is the present condition of health of Menelik of Abyssinia?

What class of people live the longest?

What is the most approved method for correcting children?

What are the rights of persons in a partnership?

What are the stockholders' rights in a corporation?

What is the commission form of government?

What is the effect of an electric shock on the human system?

Of what is acetylene composed, and how is it made?

Of what three elements is alcohol composed?

What are the advantages of electricity over gas for illuminating purposes?

Which is the longest railway tunnel in the world?

What is the difference between the Parsons and the Curtis type of steam turbine?

What is the official language at the Chinese Court?

Would you look in your Encyclopaedia for a plan of a Baseball Diamond, and a Lawn Tennis Court—the rules of Lacrosse, Hockey, all Games, Sports and Pastimes? Would you expect to find in an Encyclopaedia articles on Dressmaking, the Making of Laces, Cooking, Proper Combinations of Food, and everything of interest to the home? Would you consult your Encyclopaedia on how to Build a House—methods of construction, cost of materials—on Horticulture and Agriculture. And practically all other subjects of human knowledge?

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Mr. George H. Anglin, 67 Yonge St.,
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Toronto, Ont., Canada.

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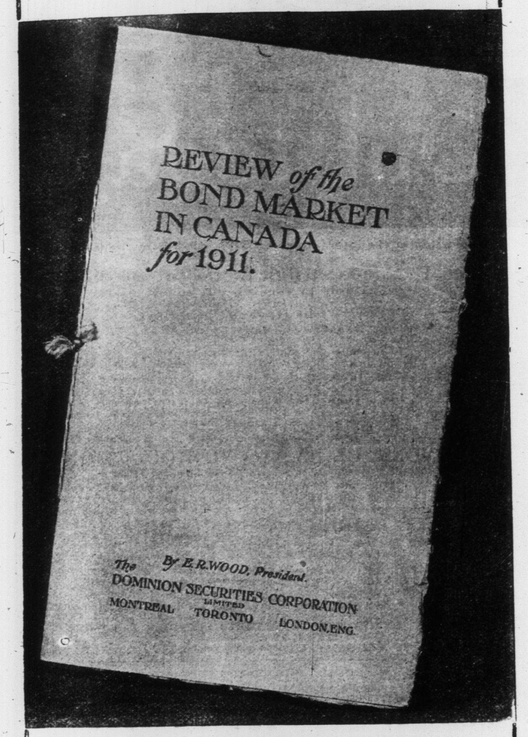

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FRANZI SCHEFF AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

HOCKEY ON THE DON FLATS.

FIRST CONCERT OF THE WE ST TORONTO CHOIR AT FORESTERS' HALL, COLLEGE-STREET. THE CHOIR IS UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF JAMES GALLAWAY, A.R. C.O.

A NEW PICTURE OF THE VICTROLA DEPARTMENT OF THE TORONTO WAREROOMS OF THE BELL PIANO COMPANY.

ONE AT A TIME. A POLICE MAN STANDS AT THE HEAD OF THE SLIDES TO START THE TOBOGGANS.

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Alcoholic and Drug Addiction
cured by the world renowned treatment with thirty years of experience.
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PHOTO OF FIRE IN ALLEN BUILDING, TAKEN BY COLIN W. G. GIBSON OF GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

BILLY W. WATSON, WITH GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

Lesson From the Past.

The Chinese were recenting one of the early attempts to take a national census.

"It's same Roosevelt chap trying to take a straw vote!" they exclaimed.

With stones and much weird profanity they drove the enumerators out of their homes.—Chicago Tribune.

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I. N. DEVINS
Riverview Dining Hall and Ball Room, HUMBER BAY
Excellent floor. For information,
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DOUGLAS WEIR

A Toronto boy, whose measurements compare favorably with those of the Chicago boy which were adopted as the standard of physical perfection.

BRUCE AND NORA DOCKRILL, 553 BROCK-AVE., TORONTO.

A MONTREAL GIRL AND HER TORONTO FRIENDS.

RIVERDALE-AVE. CHILDREN MAKING THE MOST OF THE WINTER.

ICE ON THE LAKE SHORE AT SUNNYSIDE, FORMED IN A NIGHT.

The Home of the Victor
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Victor Records
For February - - Now On Sale
Largest and Most Complete Stock in Canada

Look for the Dog On Every Record
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A Selection of the interesting VICTOR RECORDS issued this Month.

10-inch, Double-faced (90c for the two selections)

17025 { If you Talk In Your Sleep Don't Mention My Name (Brown-Ayer) Billy Murray
Ragtime Violin (Irving Berlin) ..American Quartet

17031 { That Hypnotizing Man (Brown-A. Von Tilzer) American Quartet
Any Place the Old Flag Flies (from "Little Millionaire") ..... (Geo. M. Cohan), Billy Murray

17030 { Come to the Ball (from "The Quaker Girl") (Ross-Monckton) (Henry Burr
It's a Long Lane That Has No Turning. (Manuel Klein) Peerless Quartet
12-inch Single faced, at $1.25.

31852 Gems from "Naughty Marietta" .... Young-Herbert

A WONDERFUL AMATO REPRODUCTION
Pasquale Amato, Baritone, 10-in., $2.50—In Italian

87093 { Gianconda—Barcarola, "Pescator, affonda Peace (Fisher Boy, Thy Bait Be Throwing) (Act II.) (with Metropolitan Opera Chorus) ...Ponchielli

TWO MORE CARUSO RECORDS
Enrico Caruso, Tenor, 10-inch, $2.50—Neapolitan
87092 Canta pe'me (Neapolitan Song).. Bovio-De Curtis
12-inch, $3.50—In Italian
88335 { Boheme — Io non he che una povera stanzetta (Marcello's Air, Act II.)
(I Have Only a Little Room(- Leoncavallo

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Cowan's seems to hit the right spot. It is a great food for husky young athletes: satisfies the appetite: easy to digest: and delicious
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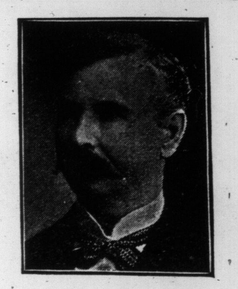
DO YOU USE COWAN'S COCOA?



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Diseases of horse and dog skilfully treated. Horses examined for soundness.
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Phone Park. 1829.

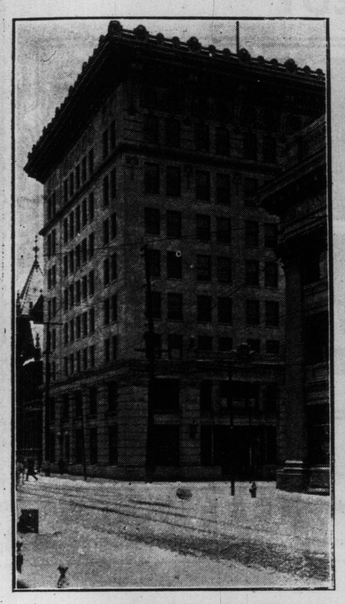
A HAPPY INTRODUCTION.

New York Evening Post: The first explanation that leaps to the mind of the amazing speech in which the governor of Michigan prepared to introduce Senator La Follette at a political rally, is that Gov. Osborn was seized with a sudden ambition to go Mark Antony one better, and to bury Caesar, as well as to praise him. If the speech was intended to be serious, it is one of the most impressive efforts ever delivered by a disciple of Mrs. Candor. If it was intended as an experiment in the jocose, it shows the Gaynor humor raised to the tenth power. Gov. Osborn, in effect, declares that he has nothing to say against the senator from Wisconsin, except that he is a good deal of a fraud and a nuisance, and that he would be delighted to vote for him for president, if he was a choice between that and being hanged. Happy the candidate for office who can have so enthusiastic a chairman at his meeting to strike the keynote and sound the slogan!

Paintings Shown at the Women's Art Association Exhibit

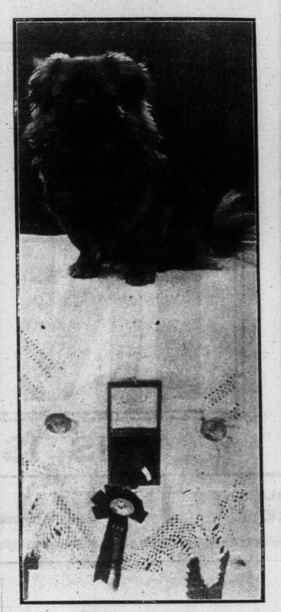
A SUNNY ROAD, BY WESTER BEECK.

BEECH TREES, SHEPHERD AND SHEEP, BY WESTER BEECK.

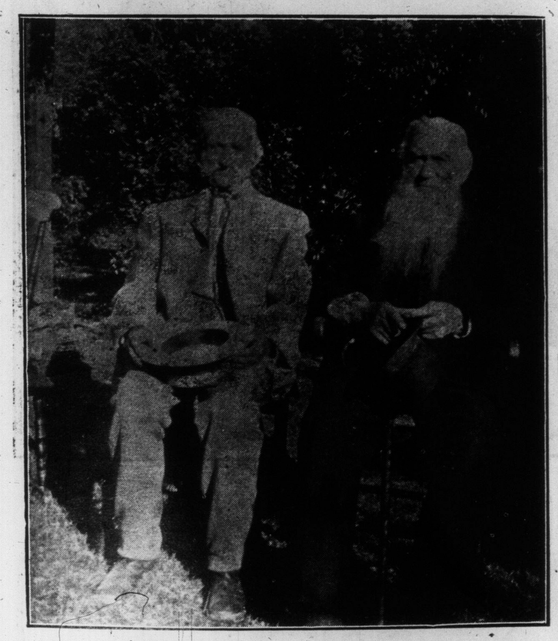


HEAD OFFICE OF THE FEDERAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO., MAIN AND JAMES-STREETS, HAMILTON.

J. H. WINTERS OF J. H. WINTERS & CO., TORONTO, ENTERTAINED HIS ENTIRE STAFF AT McCONKEY'S. FIVE YEARS AGO MR. WINTERS STARTED IN BUSINESS WITH THREE OPERATORS.



A PRIZE-WINNING PEKINGESE DOG, OWNED BY A. DAVEY, 80 BELMONT-ST.



WESTON'S OLDEST CITIZENS, JOHN BARTON AND PETER FRANKS, AGED 85 AND 90 YEARS RESPECTIVELY.

EVEN THE LITTLE ONES ENJOY THE SLIDES.

IT'S A LONG ROAD BACK.

FREE!! $200.00 IN CASH

AND 1,000 VALUABLE PREMIUMS GIVEN AWAY

1st Prize, $50.00 in Cash - 3rd Prize, $35.00 in Cash
2nd Prize, $40.00 in Cash - 4th Prize, $25.00 in Cash
5th to 9th Prizes, each $10.00 in Cash.

Herewith will be found the picture of a stylishly dressed lady. Around her figure are concealed the faces of her seven daughters. Can you find their seven faces? If so, mark the faces with an X. Cut out the picture and send it to us, together with a slip of paper on which you have written the words, 'I have found the seven faces and marked them.'

Write the above words plainly and neatly, as in case of ties, both writing and neatness will be considered in this contest. Should you not happen to be a neat writer, point out this advertisement to some friend of yours who can write plainly and neatly, and have him or her enter this contest in his or her name for you. First, agree with the person who is to do the writing, that you are to receive any prize money or prize that may be awarded. This may take up a little of your time, but as there is TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS in cash and One Thousand premiums given away, it is worth your time to take a little trouble over this matter.

Remember, all you have to do is to mark the faces, cut out the picture, and write on a separate piece of paper the words, "I have found the seven faces and marked them."

We do not ask You to Spend One Cent of Your Money in order to enter this Contest.

Send your answer at once; we will reply by Return Mail telling you whether your answer is correct or not, and we will send you a complete Prize List, together with the names and addresses of persons who have recently received over One Thousand Dollars in Cash Prizes from us, and full particulars of a simple and easy condition that must be fulfilled. (This condition does not involve the spending of any of your money.)

Winners of Cash Prizes in our late competitions will not be allowed to enter this Contest.

Below will be found the names and addresses of a few persons who have won some of our larger prizes in recent contests. Your opportunity to win a good round sum is equally as good as that of anyone else, **as all previous winners of cash prizes are debarred from entering this contest.**

Names and Addresses of a few Prize-Winners in Recent Contests

Mrs. W A. C. Orr, 298 Garfield St. W'pg. Man.	$50.00
Mrs. E. McMillan, 335 Medland St. W. Toronto	40.00
Mr. Alphonse Dromin, Dept. Soc. of State, Ottawa	20.00
Miss I. E. Benjamin, 125 Hughson St. S. Hamilton	40.00
Mr Thos. Humphries, St. John's, Nfld.	40.00
Miss H.C. Powell, Ac'ts Brch, P O. Dept. Ottawa	40.00
Mde. J. B. Giroaard, 676 Maisonneuve, Montreal.	35.00
Mrs. A. Ferguson, 59 Siebert Block, Winnipeg	35.00
Mr Thos. Blakey, 58 Huntley St. Toronto, Ont.	25.00
Miss Mary Lamb, 52 Spencer St., St. John's, Nfld	25.00
Miss E. A. Kennedy, 16 Railway St. S. Hamilton	25.00
Mr. Jules Vaxcocelles, Soulais River, Ont.	25.00
Mr B Bugden, Merry Meeting Rd. St. John's.	20.00
Mr H C. Mason, 2475 Hutcheson St. Montreal	20.00
Mr. John W. Marshall, St. John's, Nfld	15.00
Mrs. Alex. Calder, 248 Gunnell St. Winnipeg	10.00
Mr. W Berner, 345 Shaw St. Toronto, Ont	10.00
Mr. Herber H. Barser, 86 Ossington A. Toronto	10.00
Mr. Walter Reid, 271 Bourgeois St. Montreal.	10.00
Mrs. C M. Adams, Coboconk, Ont.	10.00
Mr. E. M. Bobier, 1029 Gloucester St. Ottawa.	10.00
Mr. Thos. Humphries, 15 Young St. St. John's.	10.00
Mrs John Cooper, 140 Gladstone St. Winnipeg	10.00
Melle Cecile Belair, Ave de la Gare, Louiseville, Q	10.00
Mr. Alfred A Copping 104 Bloor St. E Toronto.	10.00
Mr. J E Letourneau, 36 Come Liniere, Que.	10.00
Mrs. O. Plett, 39 Brooklin Ave Toronto. Ont.	10.00
Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 364 Redwood Ave Winnipeg	10.00
Miss E. Brodeur, 6 Gillespie St. Sherbrooke, Que.	$10.00
Mr. Louis Quintal, Charlemagne, Que.	10.00
Mr. J. A. St. Pierre, Arthabaska, Que.	10.00
Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Box 103, Roblin, Man.	40.00
Mr. Norman Robinson, Milford Haven, Ont.	40.00
Mr. P. A. Ferguson, 223 James Ave. Winnipeg	40.00
Miss Mary Cochrane, 214 Preston St. Ottawa.	35.00
Mr. E. R. Savage, 303 Rockland Rd St. John's, N.B	35.00
Mrs. G. H Benson, 33 Hargrave St. Winnipeg	35.00
Mrs. E. H Lounett, 320 Hughson St, Hamilton.	25.00
Mrs. H. W. Healey, Box 171, Ingersoll, Ont.	25.00
Mr. J. M. Sullivan, Duckworth St., St. John's.	25.00
Mr Wm. Sugg, 50 Colonial St., St. John's Nfld.	20.00
Miss Brideflower, Freshwater Rd. St. John's N'd	15.00
Mrs. Roland Dixon, Temple Bldg. Winnipeg, Man	10.00
Mrs. Geo. Brighton, 239 Magdline St. Montreal.	10.00
Mrs. T. W. Ross, Lancaster, Ont.	10.00
Mr. George Cecil Moore, Heart's Content, Nfld	10.00
Mrs. J. S. Foster, Highgate, Ont.	10.00
Miss M. Fahey, 609 Cumberland St. Ottawa, Ont.	10.00
Mrs. D. Brown, 126 Desjardins St, Montreal, Que	10.00
Miss Wilson-Lawrence, 599 Dorchester, Montreal.	10.00
Mrs. Edgar Smith, Belver, Que.	10.00
Miss Ethel M. Fisheir, 54 Gerrish St. Halifax N S	10.00
Mrs. J. Smith, 29 Rose Ave. Montreal, Que.	10.00
Miss M. Brown, 162 Papineau Ave., Montreal, Que	10.00
Mr. J. A. Tourigny, Victoriaville, Que.	10.00
Mrs. A. Johnson, Roblin, Man.	10.00

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IT HAPPENED IN POTSDAM

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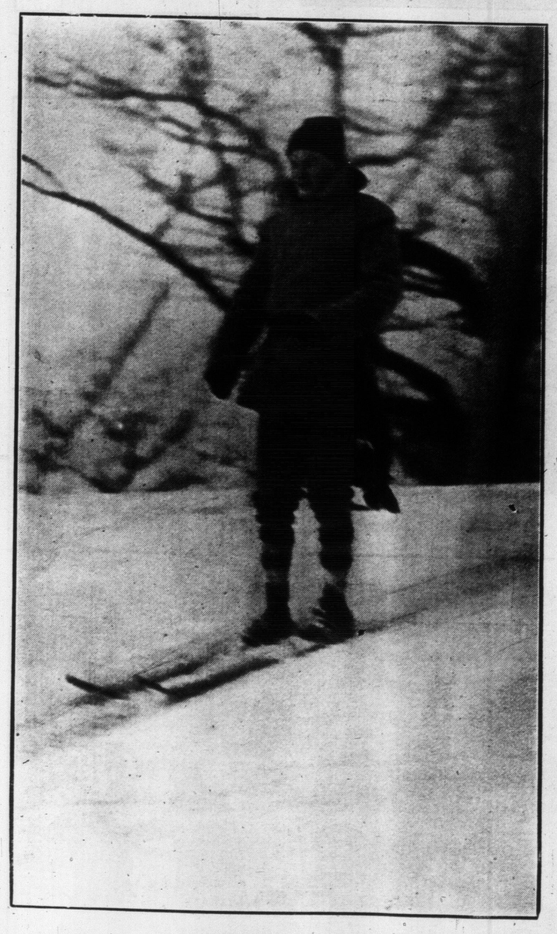
"SONGS OF OLD FATHERLAND," "HER SMILE,"
AND "LOVES OF BYGONE DAYS."

NEXT WEEK—THE PLAY YOU WANT TO SEE "THE LIGHT ETERNAL" A SPLENDID CAST BIG PRODUCTION—NEXT WEEK

AL. WILSON'S NEW PLAY.

Al. H. Wilson, credited by many with being the most popular singing comedian, will be seen as the central character in his new song-adorned comedy, "It Happened in Potsdam," an adaptation from the French by Cyril Reed, which is described as a dainty love romance set in a frame of mirth and comedy. It is written along the usual Wilson lines of mirth and refinement, not a word or situation in the piece being calculated to offend the most modest person. The author has provided a delightful atmosphere, with the result that it is said to be the most characteristically German comedy presented in years. Mr. Wilson is acknowledged to be one of the sweetest-voiced singers on the stage, and in "It Happened in Potsdam" he has ample opportunity to display the strength and control of his voice. His impersonation of the eccentric German who returns from an extended journey to the Orient for the purpose of marrying the sweetheart of his boyhood days is equal to his ability to sing and his artistic love making is of the kind that is both pleasing and amusing. The play is said to be constructed along lines different from those introduced in any of Mr. Wilson's previous offerings. A description of Mr. Wilson's new vehicle would not be complete without mention of the musical part of the program. With each new production he can be depended upon to furnish several new songs and he has not made an exception this season. Thruout the action of the comedy there are interspersed several tuneful melodies that will no doubt be appreciated by those who admire the Wilson style of songs. They include "When You Part From the Girl You Love," "Songs of Old Fatherland," "Her Smile" and "Loves of Bygone Days." He will also introduce a selection from the best of his favorite songs made famous in the past. There will be the usual matinees during the engagement. The plot contains many mirth-provoking situations caused by Mr. Wilson in the character of Metz Von Klatz, the eccentric German, in his efforts to secure a wife within the time prescribed by the terms of his wealthy uncle's will when he learns that his former sweetheart whom he intended to wed is happily married to a Russian Duke.

AL. H. WILSON, POPULAR SINGING COMEDIAN, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN HIS NEW PLAY AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.



ON THE WAY.

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WAITING AT THE TOP OF THE SLIDES FOR THE POLICE TO SAY THE WORD "GO."